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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Nogales Monday on business.

celebrated Mexico's Independence Day Miami. Saturday night with a dance and entertainment at the Opera House that

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bender and son, Frank, attended the festivities at Nogales in celebration of Mexico's In- town Monday from the Mansfield. dependence Day.

Hugh Hagan Jr., who has been a summer guest at the Commercial Hotel, left Saturday for nucson, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferry left Saturday for Tueson.

E. D. Farley has been loking over the Washington Camp mining district this week, with a view to taking a lease on one of the more promising properties.

T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch, was a county sent business visitor Tues-

Mrs. "Tex" Moore of the Man Rafael ranch was in Nogales Monday.

Mrs. Grace Farrell, county superintendent of schools, visited the Patagonia schol Tuesday. The attendance this fall is greater than was exepcted and it is thought that another teacher will be employed. Four teachers were plies. engaged by the local school board, who were under the impression that there would be fewer pupils this fall than were in attendance at the close of school in May.

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

State Superintendent of Schools C. O. Case, accompanied by his field man. Mr. Reddington, visited Patagonia last week on their way to Nogales to arrange for the holding of the county teachers' institute. They had been on a tour of the state arranging for county institutes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley and Mrs. II. II. Sherman were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Phoenix visiting Mrs. Bechtol.

James F. Reilly spent the week-end Superior and Miami last Friday. in Patagonia visiting his wife.

Ed Le Gendre and Miss Pearl Pierce of Sonoita were dinner guests Sunday at the Commercial hotel.

WANTED-Children to board; \$25 per month. If of school age, will be sent to school, MRS. BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Little spent Sunday in Harshaw visiting Mrs. Richard Parrell.

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

Rat-Snap." These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Evgr since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and phine Canyon mining property this feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just | week. break up cake, no mixing with other food. 11 Three sizes, 35e, 65e, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were in F. O. Stone and family and Mrs. Olle Smith of Miami, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for sev-The Mexican residents of Patagonia eral days, left Monday by auto for

Gus Amado spent the week-end in lasted until nearly morning of the 16th. Patagonia visiting his relatives, leaving Monday by auto for Miami.

P. M. Etchells and family were in

Mr. Benjamin of Sonoita was in Patagonia Monday.

F. O. Stone, Fred Barnett and Joe Kane went to Nogales Thursday of last week on business.

Charles May is handling the mail on a vacation.

Mrs. Chester Brodine left Monday for Miami to join her husband, who is employed by the Miami Copper Company as an electrician.

C. A. Broyles and family, F. O. Stone and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. the Thirtieth division,, which led in the Stone motored to Nogales Sunday to smashing of the Hindenburg line. witness the Mexican celebration of Independence day.

J. C. Holmes of the 3-R district was business visitor to Nogales Wednes-

W. D. Gray of Gray brothers' mine was in town Tuesday for mail and sup-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kane motored to Nogales Monday.

F. O. Stone and wife and Mrs. Olie shopping trip.

A. S. Henderson was a business visitor to the county seat Saturday.

L. A. Bechtol, receiver of the local bank, and Val Valenzuela Jr. made a trip this week to Magdalena, Sonora.

Major Baker, a prominent Californea apitalist and oil man, was a business visitor here last Sunday. He will return within a few days.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin, Mrs. Cylde Me- daughter of Mrs. A. C. Best. Pherson and Mrs. Charles Pepper were A. Bechtol spent the week-end in in Patagonia shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May motored to

F. O. Stone and family spent the day, Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan at Mowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow of Soregular weekly visit with farm produce.

C. L. Northeraft, manager of the Sonoita grant, has had a force of men ranch. This is the second cutting, the delivering the funeral sermon. Inter-Johnson grass.

Mrs. Ben Powell, who suffered a is much improved, and is note to be out stroke, but was considered to be imof doors part of each day.

George Sanders visited some Jose death.

Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co. \$125 .- MRS. M. BEATY, Elgin, Ariz. ly after his arrival.

Farm Agent Lee H. Gould of Nogales was in town Tuesday on his way to Elgin on official business.

Woodie Gatlin, Harry Barnett and friend visiting from El Paso started Monday for a three-month hunting trip in the White Mountains. They took forses and pack animals from here for he journey to the hunters' paradise.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at he Commercial Hotel this week:

Macey, Phoenix; J. N. Stafford, Phoe- a howling success politically or thernix; A. J. Anderson, Phoenix; F. F. Walters, Tueson; H. A. Hayward, Phoetix; James Macey, Phoenix; B. Maier, | Send us \$2 for a year's subscription;

GEN. LAWRENCE D. TYSON



Gen, Lawrence D. Tyson has started route for Woodie Gatlin, who is away his campaign for election to the senate from Tennessee. He seeks the Democratic nomination for the elections which will take place in 1924. General Tyson is a lawyer and soldier as well as a business man of broad experience. He is a West Point graduate, and served during the Spanish-American war. In the World war he commanded the Fifty-ninth brigade of

> Ben Powell and H. H. McCutchan hauled the mill machinery recently purchased for the Ivanhoe mine, from Patagonia to the property, in the Santa Rita mountains.

> S. A. Fisher of Courtland, Artz., well known mining man, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn and Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer motored to Nogales Tuesday to make arrangements for Smith went to Nogales Friday on a the removal of Pete Perry from the hospital there to Patagonia, where he will recuperate from an operation.

> Cattle Inspector A. A. Gatlin went to Tueson Monday on official business.

> Macia brothers were in town Monday from the American mine, near Har-

Mrs. J. G. Newell and grandson, Gordon Wheeler, of Los Angeles have land in Mohave county thrown open to his South American opponent, Searonly last Friday, moved to Patagonia, where they will homestead entry by ex-service men. had Firpo's hands left the canvas when spend the winter. Mrs. Newell is the

B. Maier, Benson merchant, was a business visitor here this week.

A carload of ore will be shipped next Tuesday to the El Paso smelter. The shipment is composed of ore from several properties in the Santa Rita mountains, which aws purchased by Mr. Permar, an ore buyer of that district.

The funeral of C. C. Chapman, 54, was held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Patagonia, at 6 o'clock busy this week cutting hay on the p. m., the Rev. O. A. Smith of Nogales first crop having been barley hay, and ment was in the Patagonia cemetery. which is always succeeded by a crop of The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Frank Carroon of the Nogales Undertaking Parlor.

Deceased passed away Saturday from severe shock to her nervous system re- a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered the county seat. ently, when a cow knocked her down, Friday night. He had had a previous proving in health. He had been in poor health for many years prior to his

The dead man was one of the bestknown eattle men of Santa Cruz county, having come here from Texas about FOR SALE-One John Deere Dain 15 years ago and engaging in the catlower baler; good condition; price the business in this district immediate-

> Deceased is survived by his ween, Mrs. Mary Chapman, three sons, Joseph, Howard and Alonzo, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bergier, three brothers and a sister. The funeral was one of the largest

attended in Patagonia. Surviving relatives have the heart-

felt sympathy of their neighbors and friends.

NOGALES DEMOCRAT SUSPENDS

The Nogales Morning Democrat has suspended publication. Few wept when W. H. Wickham, Tucson; Warren the publication died, as it had not been wise for some time before its end,

you'll never get more for your money.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS OF THE STATE

Paradise-New Vail Mining Company organized to operate Hall mining claims.

iBsbee-Leasers throughout the disfrict shipping out approximately 1100 tons of ore mnthly.

Hilltop-Work resumed at Hilltop property; 35 men employed.

Bisbee-Lyanhoe Copper Co, being financed for increased development. Hilltop-King Copper Company preparing property for active development.

Globe-New Dominion blocking out ore running between 20 and 30 per cent copper.

Safford-Esperanza Mining Company developing local property. Globe-nAderson property ships out No. 1 grade of asbestos to New York

Phoenix-Carloads of fish are to be planted in state streams and lakes thre ing coming season,

Mineral Park-Development of Kay nine opening 20 per cent copper orc. Oatman-United Reputate mine amdy financed for further development work.

Oatman-Financing of Moss mine under way for development on large

Huron-Huron Copper mill completed and handling 100 tons daily. Crown King-Modern mill to be erected to handle ore from Contention

property. reports unusually rich strike.

nanced to develop cannie gold and swiftly and furiously that it was imcopper mine. Clemenceau-United Verde Extendible that happened.

with substantial buildings.

100-ton mill planned.

Oil Company's property. October 1.

iepartment store this week. Superior-Fortuna Consolidated Min. feet ugain.

ing Co. resumes operation with 12 men. . Dempsey fought like a tiger in that

improvements.

SERVICE STATION HERE

The Standard Oil Co. has a crew of harage, on the county highway.

For many months the company has had an oil truck serving this district noita were in town Friday on their C. C. CHAPMAN BURIED SEPT. 16 from Nogales, and, owing to the steady demand for its product, concluded that a regular stationhere, served by the railroad, would be more economical for the company and a greater accommodation to the public using its products,

NEW WEEKLY FOR NOGALES

Craig Pottinger, former editor of the

MICKIE SAYS-

THEY AINT NO REASON WHY BIZNESS HAS T' LIE DOWN LIKE A DAWG FER A COUPLA MONTHS EVRY GUMMER! WHAT IT NEEDS IS A GOOD SWIFT KICK IN TH' RIBS! A SPECIAL SALE, OR SOME GOOD BARGAINS, WELL ADVERTISED, WILL DO TH' TRICK!



HON. ARTHUR PONSONBY



Hon. Arthur Augustus William Harry Ponsonby, M. P., who recently introduced in the house of commons a bill to abolish hereditary titles in Great Britain. He is himself of noble birth, but is a Labor member of parliament. Nogules on business this week,

STORY OF THE BIG FIGHT

New York, Sept. 15 .- The greatest buttle in the history of pogilism was ning to operate Ruby Silver mining round of the bout at the Pole Grounds becue. hast night was shown to newspaper men! Ocatille-Bretlin Mining Company in slow metion pictures, giving them a [chance to reabserve every detail of the beef for the barbeene. Sheldon-New company is being fi- lattle which, in actuality went so

tion to replace present frame structures. The pictures showed that Dempsey knocked Firpo down seven times in the Weden-Desert mining company is first round. Once the Argentine was drifting in solid ore. Installation of fiat on his back for the count of nine; another time he was knocked to a sit-Holbrook-Holbrook Petroleum syn- ting position and the other five times diente organis I to develop Holbrook he was either on his hands and knee or his bands alone tomeled the canyon, On-Phoenix-New \$750,060 union term! these knockdowns Firpo doin't take a nal station to be formally dedicated count. It was explained that he could-Baccht, a't understand English and he was tak-Yuma-J. C. Penney Co. to open new ling no chances on the referee reaching the emint of 10 before he was on his comits dency but week. All report a feet,

Kingman-25,000 acres of public first round, taking every mivantage of Oatman-Oatman United Mines Co. the champion rushed in and pounded to construct new mill and make other him with those terrific hooks that erasched again and again against Firpo's skull. When Firpo was knocked STANDARD OIL CO. ERECTING If at on his back he la ynear a corner. The champion stepped over his prostrate form, waiting. As Pirpu started to rise after the sixth knockdown, men in Patagonia erecting an oil serv- Dempsey walked around him like a ice station, just below the East Side great cat, keeping behind his adversary. As Firpo turned and tried to the week out guest or the Hamman and toppositing the space (inmediately, the face Dempsey, as he rose, Dempsey kept behind. Then, when he saw that Pirpo's hands had left the floor, he sprang at his opponent, soon sending him crashing to the canvas again.

The pictures also showed the tremen dons power that lay helded that right of Firpo's. The first blow Firm bit Dempsey caused the champion's knees to sag. Firpo hit the champion nine week end with friends in flisboo. straight times with his right just tofore Dempsey went sprawling through defunct Nogales Democrat, has started the report and into the laps of the newspublication of a new weekly paper in paper men. These rights come one atter another, releatleedy powerful, each driving the champion nearer and near- formin fast weekor to the edge of the ring. As the eighth erashed into Dempsey's jaw his hand dropped and his lance woldfeld.

DEMPSEY-FIRPO TO MEET AGAIN baking and also gave the balays same cold mans. Cats at done would bouch New York, Sept. 15,-Jack Dempsey attractive embanders patterns, and Lais Augel Physo bave not settled their title feud despite the world chame. Mr. and Mr. and Nyll & Louis were the new a Dien Steel and Kross Mrs. don's smashing victory over his Ar- Negates visitors Weam-slave, centine rival hast night ut the Pota-Ground, in a swirling, eyelome drama imperalleled in ring annals; says an Associated Press dispatch.

Pirpo, in defeat, was accordant by reities as a more dangerous contanger has reven elitered, she or whom visited then ever and tonight Tex Richard and Williams French's popular tonions named he already but plans andre parter to had their buter are Min the way for a second championship fight for makes a special to all the parts to be between two two Adgless glochdors, cutting, and knows how to characte It cannot take place before next sum gualigaters into the below the state. more, the promuter declared, but it is treat to see in his white and letter ; materializes, he larger to stage the the more of his dispute and element match about July (, 192), probable in New York.

This Is a Bird Annt, dear, may I present Mr. Peter-

sand. He was been in the many by d. C. Permon date little flow week for rosts. I'm alid to need you, Mr. Peterson.

Perhaps con will sing for ms.

ELGIN NEWS

Cowboys, come and bring your disputely ponces. A good time is assured for all. It formed 35 residential blocks in one Anyone wishing to know rules and of the prettiest sections, causing a prizes, may get the information by ad- Januage estimated at ten million dataressing Sid Simpson, at Elgin, Ariz. Tars and leaving 2190 homeless hafore

Vaught formers are lossy harvesting. No authorite reports have been retheir erops.

few days last week, but is able to be | Search for bodies was conducted toout again.

ugo, but is improving nicely at present, the burned area.

to care for the old 7X ranch, which he pail of smoke, which converted the recently purchased.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Canille is in J. L. Finley, supervisor, donated a

Loof to the barbeene to be held at So-

noita September 29. Gleun Perry, foremen of the Rail X

home this week.

Mrs. C. G. Barelit and daughter of

School opened on the little Mrs. Macmost Caster is teaching there again. Mrs. Frank New entertained at alla-

conderful time-

Little Helen Reeves has been ill, but is feeling fine again,

Mrs. William Coffic upened school at Kain Valley last week.

trum Tue-on Safarday,

attembed the Sometta dance. B. Maier of Remon visited Elgin Munday on business for his firm.

The cMxiem dance at the school

house was well attended and much enjuyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Neil spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Gas Yeary are sport ing a new Ford

Mrs. Nell School returned from Cali-

days," demonstration in Light has some 17 and are truthed with miss my HAT-

GOOD DAY FOR THE BARBER

Mrs. Clyde Shields of Elgin was to Patagonia aStorday areampanied by

PENNEY MANAGER IN SALT LAKE CITY ON BUSINESS

BERKELEY EWEPT BY FIRE

There will be a big barbetone and Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18s-On the wild west show, will typig nontess, wings at a day, hot wind that snort branchs busting, burse cover, and other formusty from landward a brush for in sowboy sports and a role dance of night. The Contra Costa rounty billicating Son at Sonoita, September 23. We home Proceed by leaped down from the pleaty of good cats-12 a block noon valley into Berkeley vesterday after and 6 o'clock p. m.; burch will also be more and for a time grawed its was served at modnight. Everylandy in uncheshed toward the heart of the outlege town, says an Associated Press

it was brought under control.

ceived of deaths or serious injuries. A. G. Yeary was confined to his home Many persons were slightly injured.

day was without result. The chief of police aunounced that Ed Ellis had the mistortune to suf- | outers will be shot and it was and for a lanken collar-hone several days connecd that no one will be allowed in

Berkeley and the rest of the East J. L. Pinley, supervisor, left recently hay district were obscured by a lossey sun late a glowing red built at dawn. The latest estimates place the Rerke-

dollars, Over 600 houses were descrived and apwards of 40 persons injured. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT FOR PAIR

ler loss between three and five william

Phoenix, Sept. 20.—Preparations for Presentt-New York syndicate plan- refought tonight. That great first canch, also donated a beef for the bar- the nobustrial exhibit at the state fair here mext November got define on Preder way but week with the deriving or Sid Simpson of Elgin also donated a ground plane of the exhibit buildings as the first step to the allatment of space to exhibitors. Manufacturing and Mrs. W. A. Parker, who has been in describeing concerns or the state that possible to keep account of everything California for her health, as expected west to have displays with be furnished suppose of the plans so that they may

indicate profession for booths, Definite plans for the exhibit both Flagstaff are the guests of Mrs. Eva ing also have been completed. The main " structure will be the brick edities just and the main entrance to the fair granuls larry known forcerty as the durathened building. It is but by \$0 1001 in acce. A temporary midition of tramework and erorus, well touted, nor Sanday in home of Mrs. C. U. will be constructed along the morth tills and cost and of the main structure, A number of Eigentes attended the increasing the dimensions to 60 by 138

From the industrial exhibit visitors now pass through directly to the dange Mr. and Mrs. Reeves visited Nogales exhibit, in the dairy building, just to

I the rear Most of the bootles for the expinit orn twing of larger size. The mander at looths has not yet been thisly antownwell, but it is known ther will be more than enough to meet the language

Inc macer Mr. and Mrs. then were Elgla visitors The Arizona Industrial Congress. which is to direct the industrial ovlittle at the sequest of the white ther his Margaret Patric of Balan was samuration is corplashing the quel of letters to besiness firms of the state which expect to make exhibits

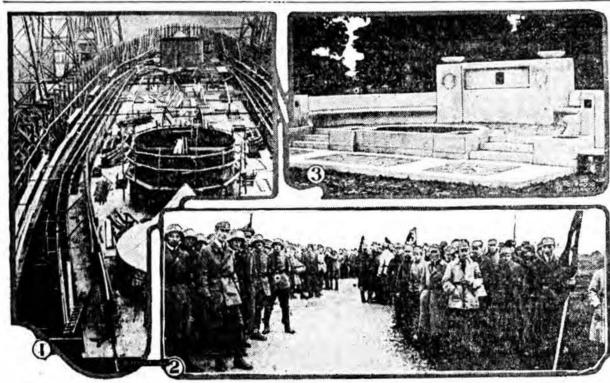
FIGHT RECEIPTS \$1,188,822.80

The total paid attendance at the Pienipsey Pirpo Tourywords Chimpsops slop bottle amounted in Same, as now high record, it was communical by Bickand The groot receipts were \$1,188. S-P-1 SO.

You Guard Against Burglars, But What About Rate?

Rate total millions of collarst morthof agrees, chickens, more, etc., destroic, Mass Everyle Bent ey he's in two property and sive a measure to health in therety follows requests not some axial axial it will surely fill them specits come in subset. There were the, Fig. 54. 5; North and watersteel by out the Par-





1-Battleship South Dakota, partiy completed, now offered for sale as Junk. 2-Members of the "Hitler Guard" in Bayaria out for a military drill. 3- Memorial to F. W. Galbraith, late commander of American Legion, to be unvelled in Cincinnati on Armistice day by General Pershing.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Italy Promises to Evacuate the Greek Island of Corfu on September 27.

FIUME DISPUTE DANGEROUS

Chancellor Stresemann's Plan to Mortgage All German Property-Relief Work for Japan-Spanish Army Revolts Against Government-American Destroyers Wrecked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TTALY-which means Premier Mus-▲ solini—became more reasonable last week in the matter of the occupation of Corfu and the dispute with Greece. In the council of ambassadors Lord Crewe intimated that Great Britain could not permit the Italians to hold Corfu until Greece had executed all the terms and demands, including the arrest and punishment of the murderers of the Albanian boundary commissioners, and there were unofficial references to the British fleet, which was supposed to be concentrated at Baron Avezzana thereupon agreed reluctantly that Italy should evacuate Corfu on September 27, and the ambassadors accepted this promise.

Italy, however, insisted that if the assassins were not discovered by the interallied commission of inquiry and duly punished, Greece shall pay heavy Indemnity, not to exceed the 50,000,000 lire she has deposited in a Swiss bank, If the murderers are found and punished, the payment to be exacted will be nominal. To this also the ambassadors agreed. Baron Avezzana said his government fully officers were responsible for the crime and that the Athens government would do all it could to hide the criminals

and save them from punishment. Early in the week it seemed that the Italo-Greek row had been ended by the decision of the ambassadors, who im- trustee company in the administration posed on Greece conditions almost identical with those in Mussolini's ultimatum. Both nations accepted these, but the quibbling that followed almost exhausted the patience of the League of Nations, and the little powers in the league saw in Italy's tactics a threat against their own future safety. Mussolini complained that Greece was doing nothing to find the murderers of the boundary commissioners. Thereupon Greece arrested a number of men and also, asserting that the real criminals were Albanians, called on Albanla to capture them. Albania replied that the Albanian authorities would be pleased to cross over into Greece and acrest them if the Greek quired that the Ruhr again be under government was not able to do it.

OF ITALY'S two quarrels, that with Jugo-Slavia held the greater possibilities of expanding into actual hostilities. If it should result in warfare, however, Greece also might well be involved. M. Ninchich, head of the Jugo-Slavian delegation in Geneva, said he had not yet gone beyond the stage of negotiations. In Paris it was asserted made no direct reference to the govthat Italy was about to proclaim the ernment's readiness to call off passive annexation of Flume and that Jugo-Slavia would make no serious protest provided Sussak and Porto Barros, adjacent towns, were not directly af- also that evacuation of the Ruhr can fected. Italian troops are concentrated only be effected in proportion to payat Trieste and the Italian navy is ments made. ready at Taranto. The Serbs are hurriedly reorganizing their army on French lines and are getting great quantities of ammunition from France. purchased with part of their new French loan of 300,000,000 francs, sible, and probably always will be, Colonel Gonatas, head of the Greek government, says Italy is sending by the Japanese home office at considlarge quantities of arms and ammunition to Varna to equip the Bulgarians for war if Jugo-Slavla and Greece combine against Italy, Rumania and Czechoslovakia show indications of remaining neutral or siding with Rome.

A S MAY be supposed, the sessions of the Lengue of Nations last week were not especially pleasant, needed. The organization, besides ity, at the southwest corner of the Delegates of the lesser nations were impatient and dissatisfied, and repre- chases in nearby markets, is buying tically useless.

cially Lord Robert Cecil, were on the piles and clothing, and also corrugated defensive. For several days, at the iron and other building materials, request of President De la Torriente, the Corfu and Flume affairs were not openly discussed, and the league devoted itself to the Austrian situation, long threatened revolution began with concerning which it could properly congratulate itself. But finally Hjalmar Branting of Sweden broke loose when the commission for disarmament was debating the proposed treaty of the communications and issued a procmutual guarantees. Declaring this to lamation declaring the army called on be a coercive instrument, he asserted the covenant already has shown itself | the dismissal of the present ministers. to be rather fragile in practice, and he questioned the wisdom of taking steps toward more stringent measures when the league cannot enforce those it has. Other severe critics of the league's general policy and especially of the alleged fallure of the great powers to live up to the covenant were Dr. Christian Lange of Norway and Prince Arfaed Dovleh of Persia.

S EIZING the opening presented, the Republican national committee last week Issued a statement to show at length how the "fallure" of the League of Nations to function in the Italo-Greek dispute has completely vindicated the opposition of the Republican party to American membership in the league and to American entanglement in any such European affairs. The committee made no direct mention of the world court.

CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN, in an address to a group of editors, made public his plan for reparations and settlement of the Ruhr problem. He said in part:

"According to the Versailles treaty, Germany's indebtedness is guaranteed by national property. What I propose concerns direct collaboration of private property and therefore goes beyond the Versailles treaty. Our calling upon private property in Germany creates realizable security, whereas the securities under the Versailles treaty cannot be cashed at present.

'If mortgages are inscribed as first mortgages on state and private property of the entire economic system of Germany in favor of the German state -to a certain percentage-these mortgages can be considered realizable and movable value-and brought into a of which reparations the creditors would participate. The interest on this mortgage would go to the trustee company, which would take up the loans after issuing obligations based on these mortgages and their interest. This would give France possession of big sums as well as turn the interest payments into cash in a set time.

"Such fulfillment certainly is not theoretical nor general guarantees, but real facts, free from ambiguity. This offer can place France in possession of payments, upon which all the conditions the French made for withdrawing from the Rubr are fulfillable.

"In order to make it actual, it is re German control and the German sovereignty restored in the Rhineland Our offer can bring a solution to the passive resistance if we are given a guarantee that after an agreement has been reached the Ruhr will be evacuated and the old rights restored in the Join him in seeking methods to pre-Rhineland."

Herr Stresemann tacitly admitted Germany had lost out in the Ruhr but resistance.

France still Insists that passive resistance must be officially ended, and

JAPAN'S earthquake disaster has lost nothing in gravity or horror with the receipt of more complete details, Numbering the victims is still imposbut the total casualties are estimated erably over a million, and it is thought the deaths are more than 200,000, Having restored order quickly, the Japanese government is devoting itself to the vast work of relief and reconstruction, with the co-operation of the rest of the world, especially Amerlea. Our Red Cross relief fund is far over the \$5,000,000 mark and increasing daily, for an immense sum will be

cabling \$1,000,000 for Immediate pur-

sentatives of the great powers, espe- and sending large quantities of sup-

the revolt of most of the army, led by the captain general of Barcelona, Gen. Primo-Rivera. That officer declared a state of slege in the district, seized the sovereign to save Spain and asking Garrisons in other cities adhered to the military movement, which thereby assumed the importance of a real coup d'etat. The revolt is not directed against the king. The cabinet declared itself in permanent session and said it would abandon its position only under force.

O NE of the most tragic epochs in American history relative to law enforcement" is what Attorney General Daugherty calls the 41 months that have elapsed since the enactment of the Volstead act, in a report submitted to President Coolidge concerning the work of the federal judiciary in enforcing prohibition. An official synopsis says the report "reveals, among other things, that the Department of Justice has been called upon to prosecute a member of the judiciary, prominent members of the American bar, high officials of the federal and state government, millionaires, scions of the nation's aristocracy-a sordid story of assassination, bribery and corruption that found its way into the very sanctums wherein the inviolability of the law was presumed to have

been held sacred." for the dry law may well be laid to the pettiness of many of the enforcement officers. For instance: Last week the British yacht Frontlersman, commanded by Roger Pocock and manned by members of the Adventurharbor, California, in the course of he trip to find a round-the-world path for British aviators. Federal officers promptly raided the little vessel and Denby. selzed its private store of liquors and attached the boat. That sort of thing only disgusts those who know the prevalence of bootlegging and moonshining by our own citizens.

A NTHRACITE operators and minand signed a two-year agreement, and mining is about to be resumed. The pact gives the men a 10 per cent wage increase the eight-hour day, collective bargaining and revision of wage rates and schedules. The workers gave up the check-off system of collecting union dues. As usual the public will pay for this, as anthracite coal will be advanced 75 cents or \$1 a ton. That is, unless Governor Pinchot's plans to avert this are successful. He believes the interstate commerce commission should consider a new anthracite freight rate to help absorb the wage increase, and wants the federal coal commission to make public its findings on profits and costs of mine operations and in wholesale and retail distribution. He suggests the other governors vent the higher prices. President Coolidge has let it be known that he and the federal agencies will do all they can in this line, and when congress assembles the President will recommend such legislation as the coal commission sponsors.

O NE of the most serious disasters that ever befell the American navy was the wrecking of seven destroyers off Arguello light, 75 miles north of Santa Barbara, Cal. The vessels were traveling south in formation, at 20 knots, in a heavy sea and dense fog. They crashed on the rocks, and were a total loss. Twenty-three members of their crews lost their lives. The destroyers were of the latest models and cost, when put into serv ice a few years ago, \$500,000 apiece.

THE eclipse of the sun was a dismat I failure, so far as the scientists were concerned. It came off according to schedule, as eclipses have a habit of doing, but the phenomenon was so obscured by clouds that all the photographs taken in the path of total-United States and in Mexico, are prac-

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

WESTERN

James Fysong, 50 years of age, emloyed at the surface plant of the Badger mine at Butte, Mont., was electrocuted when a crowbar he was carrying came in contact with a live wire carrying 2,300 volts.

With the passengers, most of the crew and \$2,500,000 in gold and sliver bullion safely landed, Capt. C. J. Holland and four members of his crew remained on the Pacific mall liner Cuba at the spot where she struck a reef

Hopes of advocates of the early ratwere thwarted when Governor Hunt announced there would be no special session of the Arizona Legislature this year. The pact will come up before the regular session of the legislative body next year.

"Spanking neatly done" might be the sign on the door of the headquarters of the Chinatown squad at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco. Police Corporal Jack Floyd is the official spanker, and rarely a day passes that he does not imprint his trademark on some incorrigible Chinese youth.

The railroads of the United States are carrying the heaviest traffic in their history, are handling it without congestion and with a surplus of cars, according to a statement made in San Francisco by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific company.

Co-operation between fish and game departments of western states to enact laws which would help in conservation of the nation's wild life was urged by C. A. Jakways, Montana state game warden and president of the Western States Game Wardens' Association at a session of the annual meeting of the association at Missoula,

Seven United States navy destroyers and the Pacific mall liner Cuba were wrecked, the navy vessels crashing on GENERAL the rocks in a depse fog off Arguello Light, seventy-five miles north of Santa Barbara, and the passenger steamer on a reef off the southeast end of San Miguel island, thirty-five miles off the Santa Barbara port. Part of the general lack of respect Twenty-five enlisted men of the destroyers lost their lives in the naval disaster, and all the destroyers were reported as total losses.

WASHINGTON

Naval foodstuffs stored on Mare Isers' club of London, entered San Pedro land near San Francisco, were shipped R. Newton, former assistant secretary to Japan for the relief of earthquake of the treasury, as "a patch-work sufferers, in compliance with orders received from Secretary of the Navy | 000,000," of which Pennsylvania is the

Rush L. Holland of Colorado Springs. assistant attorney general of the United States, returned to his desk at the Justice Department recently after spending two months abroad on an official mission.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has ditions at the Ellis Island immigration by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth, supervising the United States public health service.

U. S. Attorney General Daugherty has decided that the navy may not be used in battle against liquor and narcotic traffic.

Two applications for permission to construct traffic bridges across San Francisco bay have been approved by Secretary Weeks. Both of the structures would be south of San Francisco, Frank Webb proposing to build from Dumberton point and John L. Harrington from Little Coyote point.

Operation of the national coal industry so as to insure a dependable supply of fuel to the public, adequate wages to the miners and a reasonable return to the operators is possible, the coal commission declared in a report submitted to President Coolidge. Thirty-seven specific reasons were made with a view to establishing the equitable interest of each party.

Freight rates on fiber brooms in car-New Orleans, Kansas City and Oakland, Calif., were found unreasonable ceived the approval of the commission. daughters.

Only one of the (wenty-nine representative cities reported a decline in the retail cost of food in the year ending Aug. 15, Dallas showing a decrease of 1 per cent in figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor. Twenty one of these cities, however, reported decreases in the month from July 15 to Aug. 15, while seven showed advances, and one, Richmond, Va., remained unchanged. The increase for the year ranged from less than one-half of 1 per cent at Scattle to 11 per cent at Philadelphia.

OREIGN

The sorbet embassy at Berlin de eribes the reports at a revolt at Mosnow and the assassination of Leon Trotzky, the war minister, as hawien

Tacilly admitting that the Rubr fight that been bust and that there could be an prespect of the internal results true to the contract that the foreign committee had been additioned, Chaincoller Stresemann remarked to a cathering of editors in Berna: "Caufor is preferable to illusion, and bermany desires to speak our panily."

such Lecenite, the noted greach aviator, is believed to have broken the world's record for altitude, held longy by him and Lieut, J. Markendy, that itsi reading of his parograph at the polytechnical laboratory, after a hight showed that he reached a height of 10,741 meters, or 35,220.48 feet. The babegrapa was be examined again infore the result is accepted as official. On Aug. Io, Lecointe reached a beight of 10,518 meters, which fied the record of Lieutenant MacReady.

The little peasants' village of Stroenbeck, Germany, of 1,500 souts boasts char it contains not a man, woman of child of school age who does not play the ancient game of chess. Even the small children have kings, queens, knights and pawns as praythings. Chess is taught in the schools and the children, going to and from their homes, carry their chess boards like children in the United States carry deation of the Colorado river pact their grammars or arithmetics or

> A military coup d'erat, directed igninst the government, as represented by the cabinet of Premier Alhucemas and political leaders, but loyal to King Alfonso and the dynasty, was sprung at Barcelona, Spain, by the captain General in that city, Miguel Primo-Rivera. The revolt, feured for many months and twice announced, only to be postponed, is reported to have spread rapidly in the provinces of Spain, where various garrisons are said to have joined the movement,

> By the death of Wells Purlington, the mining engineer mentioned in Nagasaki dispatches as among those killed in the Japanese carthquake, America loses a modern pioneer, whose dream was to surmount the barriers of Siberia's little known trails, and open to the world's engineers and traders a stretch of country in northeast Asia three times the size of Alaska and, in his opinion, fabulously wealthier. Mr. furington was one of the few Americans who crossed the Pacific seeking new worlds after the conquest of America's last frontier in Alaska a quarter of a century ago. He left London in 1921 for a final effort to open up Siberia and was waiting in Japan for political conditions in Siberia to become settled when the earthquake

Simund Lubin, pioneer moving pleture man, died at his home in Vantnor, N. J., from heart trouble, from which be had suffered for more than a year. He was 72 years old.

White most officials of the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis, Ind. were out \$40,000 in United States certificates were stolen from the desk of D. V. Moore, vice president.

Settlement of the unturacite sus pension was characterized by Byron which will cost the public about \$35, chief beneficiary. "The public will pay from 75 cents to \$1 more on each ton of coal," he said.

Flat rejection of Governor Walton's ultimatum that the sheriff, jury commission and police commissioner must resign before martial law is lifted in Tulsa county, Okinhoma, indicated that ordered an investigation of health con- the city will remain under military rule indefinitely. The governor told station. The inquiry will be conducted the Chamber of Conmerce be would withdraw troops as soon as officials he charged with being dominated by the Ku Klux Klan quit.

> A baby girl, weighing fifteen ounces, died at University hospital, Oklahoma City, after the father, J. P. Parkins, had carried the child 100 miles in an auto from Wetumka, hoping medical skill and science would be able to keep the spark of life in the tiny body.

Bequests totalling \$226,000 in cush were made to relatives, life-long friends, churches and the Marion Cark association by the late President Harding under the terms of his will filed for probate in Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Florence King Harding, widow of the President, was left a life estate of \$100,000 in government bonds, the east half of the building now occupied by the Marion Star, the Harding home on Mt. Vernon avenue, with all personal property contained there, with the request that Mrs. Harding give to each of the three sons of Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, brother of loads, from Burlington, Vt., to Boston, the President, a finger ring and watch. Hartford, Conn; Hoboken, Toledo, Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, was left a life estate of \$50,000 in government bonds and the in a tentative report by examiners for home where he now resides. At 1)r. the Interstate Commerce Commission. Harding's death the home is to revert The examiners finding has not yet re- to Dr. Harding's son and three

> Managers of twelve Memphis theaters and moving picture bouses, who operated their places of amusement on Sunday, despite the Sunday closing law emerced at the last session of the Tennessee Legislature, were fullered by the Shelly county around mry on a charge of yiolating the state lawwhich became effective Sept. 1.

> John Watson, Intelee of the New York Grants, has been finnel \$500 and suspended for the remainder of the season by Manager John Metiraw for violation of training rules, according to word received from Boston.

BRIEF ARIZONA **ITEMS**

The Bine Book, containing that of all

date, county and any officials of Ari zona, is ready for distribution. The Brotherhood of Railway En-

gineers will refund the closed Tueson National Rank and that institution will

Raymond Miana, 28, proprietor of a hoe shop at Miami, died at a Clobe hospital as the result of the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

From eight to ten miles of track ere washed out between Cartsdale and Deake by one of the most disasrous washouts of recent years. A Yumn dealer reports that his firm

sas rleaned over a million pounds of alfaifa seed, which sells at the same rate per pound as copper, 14 cents. Members of the Prescott school ourd lave warned students in all grades and schools that there will be

no hazing this year. Too rough last year, they aver. Depositors in the defunct Citizens Bank and Trust Company at Bisbee may get 58 cents on the dollar, state bank examiners said when they placed

the total loss at \$127,143. Edward Bennett, who confessed that he entered and robbed the home of Mrs. E. V. Cralg at Phoenix, was sen tenced to serve a term of three to five years in the state penitentiary at Florence.

H. R. Roberts and L. C. Marcus were wounded in a pistol duel at Superior. according to reports. Marcus was shot through the shoulder and abdomen and his condition is grave. Roberts was shot through the leg.

Senator Churles M. Roberts took durge of the defunct Citizens' Bank and Trust Company at Bisbee, W. S. Clopten of Willcox is auditing the oks of the bank and will be with Roberts for several weeks,

Water bas been found at Yunn at 100 feet by the city engineering department. It is probable that many wells will be sunk, increasing the supply and reducing the cost of water to scal residents. The new well pumped 350 gallons per minute.

According to an anofficial statement ". U. Small, location engineer for the state lighway department, has been named chief construction engineer by James Douglas for the Tueson, Phoenix & Tidewater Railroad Company It is generally believed that the actual construction of the line will begin within the next sixty days and that by Jan. 1, 1924, the first rails will have been laid.

"The Industrial Congress, by encouraging organization among formers, aiding in efficient production and distriaution, and creating greater loyalty to Arizona products, is doing more for the farmers of Arizona than anything we've ever had in the state." This was the declaration of a veteran Arizona farmer, who told the president of the congress that the efforts of the organization are appreciated.

Unless some unforeseen way of rais ing funds is found by the State High way Department, all state financed road work may be discontinued with in the immediate future. Work going affected. This startling news was conveyed to Governor Hunt by a committee of highway officers, who arged the governor to call a special session of the State Legislature in an attempt to devise some means of financing the department through its present stringent difficulty. There is a million deb her deficit in the highway funds, as matters now stand, and there is no other alternative, officials say, but to discontinue all new construction work immediately. Unless funds are provided within the next few weeks there will be great losses to work which will be discontinued, they point out.

Frank Lake, member of the Arizona ax commission, left Phoenix recently or White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is the official indegate from Arizona to the sixteenth annual conference of the Antional Tax Association. The conference will open Scept, 24 for a five this session.

When the city of Plagstaff entered Into an agreement with the Santa Fe railroad, accepting the road's offer to furnish the city with water, they failed to make the proper estimate of the the's future growth. Now the supply falls short. The Santa Fe is preparing a new proposition to make to the city, which will result in fairy water. Their present agreement is in effect

The decision to advertise through he newspapers of the state the necessity of registration of engineers, architects, assayers and surveyors, not later than Jan. 1, 1924, under the recenty passed state laws, was reached by the State Board of Registration at its meeting held in Tueson. The board. of which E. F. Irving of Warren is a member, reselected Dran G. M. Rusier of the University of Arizona as chairman of the board.

Assistant Supervisor Robert C. Muro ru of the forestry service, answering numerous queries, stated that dead wood, suitable for fuel purposes, could in chained from the forestry office at 50 couls per cord. So sales of lesthan a dollar will be made.

That irst passediger train has pulled nto the new \$750,000 unour depet in Phornix. It was a fear-out special bearing Julius Kruttschnitt, vanleman of the board of directors of the South ern Pacific company, and other offiegats of the Southern Puelfic and Arizona Erstein rallroads.

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COLORADO BEAN CROP THREE TIMES LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Denver-Colorado's hean crep is bree times as large as last year and the grain sorghum crop is the largest in the history of the state, according to a report of the co-operative crop reporting service of the United States Eurean of Agricultural Economics.

The bean eron is 91 per cent of nornal, according to the report, and 1,-470,000 bushels are expected to be harvested. Last year the total crop was 405,000 trushels, when it was 78 per cent of normal.

The fruit crop is good and above a enyear average, says the report. Apples to be harvested total 3,250,000 bushels, compared with 4,250,000 a year ago; peaches 693,000 as against 1,160,000 last year, and pears, 385,000 for 1923 compared with 519,000 a year ago

Sugar beet production this year will approximate 1,890,000 tons. Last year he tonnage was 1,466,000 tons. The bay crop also exceeds that of a year ago. The report places the production of this year at 2,708,000 tons compared with 2,700,000 tons a year ago.

Calorada farmers will barvest less than 100,000 acres of potatoes this year, compared with more than 142,-000 arres planted for barvest in 1922, according to reports of county assessors to the State Immigration Department. Complete reports from all counties but Rio Grande and elimates from that county show that the acreage reported as planted this year is more than five per cent below the acreage actually planted to the crop. Even with this heavy decrease infacreage present indicutions are that farmers will receive more for the 1923 output than for that of last year.

Rerlin.-Germany is prepared to enlist private property in industry, commercy, finance and agriculture as a pledge for the payment of her reparations if she is assured that the Ruhr and Rhineland will be restored, said Stanceller Stresemann in an address to German editors last week.

Denver. - Frank J. Magenbarth, president of the National Wood Growers' Assortation, has beened a cull from sair Lake City for a Western Tariff Cangress to convene at Denver, Colon. on October 3 and 4, to discuss the present tariff laws as they affect producers in the western states. At the congress a permanent organization of the Western Tariff Association will be formed to affiliate with the Southern Taciff Association. The organization will be of a non-partisan mature. Representatives from every western state producing interest have signified their intention to attend the Denver con-

Embezzler Gives Self Up.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Frank D. Hyde. of Long Beach, Calif., surrendered to feneral officers in Los Angeles to answer a charge of embezzing funds of the First National bank at Boise, idula. He appeared before the United States commission and gave boral of Shight for his appearance at Boise Officials here said they did not know the amount of the alleged endezziement.

Arizona Road Loses Court Fight.

Chicago Two disputes were decidd against the Arizona Eastern Railresul Company in favor of the Big Pour Brotherhoods by the United States Raticom Later Pearl, The decision restored time and one half for usertime, the other encoded a pay out and orthorest payment of buck pay Shoultunemedy, the board made public a declare reached previously canceling a reduction on the same road protested by the Order of Rullway Telegra-



Prickly Pear Pest.

increasingly formidable problem in New South Wales and Queensland, the latest reports from New South Wales giving 6,000,000 acres as the area infested. The northern state is said to have 27,000,000 acres affected. The suspect it. 1921 estimate in New South Wales was 3,500,000 acres, the pest having spread over 2,500,000 acres since that time. At least 10,000 acres within 30 miles of Sydney are said to be growing nothing but prickly pears.

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vith this piffling job? Fair Typist-Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak-it was once a nut like you.-Boston Transcript.

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How Much Grain to Feed

Hens of Various Breeds Most people who are attempting to out the flock on a scientific basis are perplexed as to the amount of grain which they should feed to their hens. Some people feed by measure, others by "handfuls" and most people by guesswork.

Measure feeding is probably to be condemned more than any other method. Merely giving a quart pall of grain to the hens and letting it go at that is what causes so many poor flock records over the country. The hens should be fed all that they will consume, never by measure, yet measures can be used as an indication of the amount they are likely to require.

Morning feeding of grain should be just sufficient to get the hens busy Oats make a good morning feed and one quart to a hundred hens will keep them busy most of the morning, but where a balanced grain and mash ra tion is being fed you will not want to disturb it by feeding onts alone in the morning. Feed a small quantity of the grain mixture you are using in the morning, only enough to get the hens working and give them all they want

Experiments carried on by the federal poultry farm authorities have brought out some interesting figures as indicating how much grain and mash by weight is required for fowls per day. General-purpose fowls, such as Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, require one quart of scratch grain and a quart and a half of mash per day for each 13 hens, or for each 16 hens of the smaller or egg breeds. This is at the rate of 71/2 pounds each of grain and mash per day for 100 Leghorns and 9½ pounds of each to 100 general-purpose fowls. Hens having range consume 75 pounds of feed in a year, while the Leghorns consume 55 pounds in addition to the green food eaten.

Table Scraps Important

Item for Small Flocks Table scraps become an important item for a small flock, but are of little value for large numbers. The small flock will pay at all seasons, because the scraps lessen the cost of the food by permitting of the utilization of waste materials that would otherwise go into the slop barrel. For this reason every family should keep a few hens, even if but half a dozen, and especially the families that live in the suburbs of cities and towns, or who have a space that can be utilized for that purpose. The greatest obstacle is the attempt to keep too many. Be satisfied with a few, and the cost will be less and the result more satisfac

Turkeys in Confinement

Need Careful Guarding Those who grow turkeys in confinement must, of necessity, guard carefully against overfeeding throughout the summer, though in the absence of infection caused by the presence of adult birds, there seems to be com-paratively little danger from blackhad at this time. Hopper-feeding of dry mash to birds in confinement has been found entirely safe at Purdue, where 60 were raised to the age of twelve weeks or more and a dozen raised to maturity, always in confinement. The dry mash, consisting of

equal parts of bran and shorts, was

kept before the turkeys in hoppers.

Roosts on Same Level

Prevent Many Ailments The old-time stepladder roost, with one round four or five feet from the is so beautiful one's self? floor and the others lower until the lowest is near the floor, takes up a house, and is unserviceable, as the subject." hens will instinctively go upon the high roosts in preference to the lower ones, some of the fowls being forced down while others are injured by jumping off in the morning. It is to high roosts that bumblefoot and lameness may be attributed, and it is cheaper to have low roosts, all on the same level, than to doctor fowls for

POULTRY NOTES

Proper feeds and feeding are the best "poultry tonics."

When the weather is favorable every chick should spend time on the ground each day.

Many thousands of dollars are lost every year in the poultry industry on account of various diseases contracted in the yards where the laying fowls

Do not tolerate sick chicks in the flock. The initial cost is small, The risk in trying to raise them is too

Cockerels from early hatches generally mature more rapidly and at less expense than those of midsummer latches.

Small drinking fountains are always becoming empty. Then the chicks suffer with thirst and when the fountain is filled they trample each other in the light for water.



SWANS

"Of course," said the Trumpeter swan, "my voice is interesting. Though | DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN I am in the soo now I cannot say that I have traveled very far in order to reach this spot.

"I came from this country, but my handsome white feathers are much admired even though I am not a foreign wonder or a wonder from far away.

"And I think it is nice that people should appreciate and like creatures from their own parts as well as those from far away.

"Of course I belong to a very, very old family. Trumpeter Swans have been in existence for years and years and years and years and even then a few more years!

"I um very tame because I was brought here when I was young, and if one is brought up among people when one is young, then one is not afraid. "Of course, that is provided the peo-

ple are good to you. They were all very good and kind and nice to me and so I became very tame. "I am still very tame, too. I did

not outgrow that with age. Once tame, always tame. I say." And then the Trumpeter Swan gave

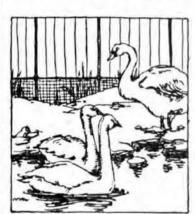
loud, trumpetlike call, which showed how well named he was

"We have a cousin here who is the opposite of us," Trumpeter Swan continued. "Cousin Mute Swan is very quiet, and Cousin Mute Swan is well named. Cousin Mute doesn't believe in noise. No indeed.

"But I'll tell you that you may always tell Cousin Mute because he has n black knob at the bottom or lower part of his bill.

"Cousin Mrs. Mute has lovely little bables-cygnets-they're called.

"Their feathers are dirty looking now, but soon beautiful white feath-



"The Opposite of Us."

ers will come in place of the dirty ones.

"I suppose Mother Mute thinks it is as well not to dress up the little ones too much.

"Little ones are not apt to take such good care of their finery. And then she knows they will be beautifully orders. dressed later on,

"Ah, yes, she is wise with her chil-

"And she likes to have them here with her in the zoo."

Trumpeter made a few more loud sounds and then he went on talking. "Shocking housekeepers are the Cousin Mutes. They build such careless nests on the ground near the water and the nests are so badly looked after as far as neatness and beauty is concerned.

"But still, what does it matter if one's home is not beautiful when one

"I am sure that is the way the Cousin Mutes think about it. Of course, large share of space in the poultry others may feel differently upon this

> "Now, I'm not a bad-looking swan," said the Black Swan. "If you're talking about looks you should both look at me and mention me.

> "I am from Southern Australia," continued Black Swan, "and I have a cousin from Tasmania, which happens to be near Australia, too. You thought for a moment perhaps that it was in another part of the world, eh, Trumpeter? Wasn't that what you thought?" "No," said Trumpeter, "I hadn't

thought that because I never do think a great deal of geography anyway. "I don't like geography much, I don't like to try to think whether one

next place. "That is queerly worded, but you that has any suggestion of geography

feel at case. "But you asked me to admire your you are very large and very magnificent and your shiny black feathers are thon at issue. gorgeous and look so differently from

those of other swans. "Of course, I think it is nice most swans prefer white, but you're fine to have by way of contrast-opposite from the rest of us, I mean.

"And you're always much admired. "Yes, Black Swan, I must say you have many friends and every one likes tion on account of your looks for you deserve both, most assuredly you do,"

MILITARY CHIEFS FORBID MEET. ING OF GRAND JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY

TROOPS PATROL

LAW IN FIGHT AGAINST KU KLUX KLAN

Oklahoma City.-Martial law for the

entire state of Ukhahoma has been pro-

claimed by Gov. J. C. Walton. Calling the full force of approximate ly 6,000 troops in the Oklahoma National Guard to his command, the gov ernor elimaxed his spectacular fight against the Ku Klux Klan by declar ing that any person who aids the or ganization in carrying out its "purioses" are enemies of the sovereign state of Oklahona and shall be dealt

with by military forces. Due to the existence of a self-styled invisible empire," Governor Walton declared a state of insurrection and rebellion is in effect against the constitution and authorities of Oklahoma and that a general state of "public slarm and fear and jeopardy of life, peace and personal safety" has resulted.

The first disorder growing out of the Imposition of martial law here occurred when Campbell Russell, former chairman of the State Corporation Commission and a bitter political opponent was knocked down in front of n downtown hotel by Leo Clark, sor of W. J. Chark, former Oklahoma City chief of police under the governor's ad ministration as mayor of the city.

Russell, who circulated a petition which resulted in the calling of a special grand jury to investigate alleged misuse of state funds by the governor was distributing pamphlets attacking the executive's decree of statewide martial law when he became engaged in a controversy with Clark.

Both men were taken to the police station by regular police and released. Russell preferred charges of assault against Clark. Several score persons witnessed the clash.

The grand jury, which Russell suc reeded in having called, was forbidden by military authorities.

Several members of the Legislature ng is considered

When the agitation became more ton issued a warning to members of has reappeared in rhinestone and invites decorations of yarn. Quaint the Legislature not to attempt to hold onyx. an extra session and threatened legislators with Jail "for the remainder of his term" if they ignored his orders. Her comb is golden shell, to match Every needlewoman will appreciate

Streets and highways of Oklahoma county, in which Oklahoma City is located, must be cleared between midnight and 5 a, m., according to the

Approximately 300 troops are under arms here,

Ray Frazier, chief of police, and Ed Snelseon, assistant chief, were deposed by order of Lieutenant Colonel Keys, in charge of the National Guard.

Currents Blamed for Wrecking Ships

Santa Barbara, Callf.-Strange cur rents floating around Point Honda, where seven navat destroyers were stranded the night of Sept. 8, still are talked of among the crews of lishing bonts and small constwise vessels which put in and out of Santa Barbara dulty.

Tokio Photographs Bring Record Price Seattle, Wash.-Newspaper men of the Paellic coast did their share of relieving the financial difficulties of me of the destitute survivors of the lapanese earthquake on their arrival here. Photographs of scenes connected with the disaster sold at a high price and eye-witness stories of surivers some times brought as high as \$100. Photographs were in the greatest demand. It was said that one transaction for tess than two complete rolls of undeveloped films involved a money transfer of \$5,000,

Fiume Government Resigns

Rome.—The government of the indeendent state of Finne has resigned. The Italian government has received place is nearer to another than the from Signor De Poli, vice president of the assembly of Flume, a letter complaining of the delay in settling see the minute I talk about anything the Flume question. He said the situntion bad caused nach discontent, about it I don't speak well, nor do I The populace was suffering greatly through unemployment, and he had repeatedly called the attention of the looks. And that I will gladly do. For Italian government to the dangerous effect of delay in settling the ques-

King Alfonso Dissolves Parliament

Madrid,-King Altonso has signed a lecree dissolving parliament. No disturbances and little excitement have been caused by the establishment of the new military regime and the pul-Beating of the decree by the new govcomment. For the present, Con, Prime to see you and gaze upon you. So I Rivera is the only responsible miniswill give you both attention mid hiers for. He has the power to publish decross, which thereby become laws. The And Black Swan was very grateful been disturbed by the military coup ns Trumpter gave a long call of con- detat-

Accessories Are Important;

Hat and Scarf Sets Stay

treme to another, but accessories of everything. grounds, seem to be less susceptible used in making the popular hat-andties that appear in accessories are stay. The familiar angora, chinchilla GOVERNOR DECLARES MARTIAL added to the store of feminine knick- and astrakhan cloths are supplemented knacks that every woman appears to by these new weaves and give opwhether their money value is great or in these matched sets. It will widen

Hence the ostrich fan, tortoise shell want "something different"-that is, comb and drop earrings of an earlier just a little different from the belong-

CTYLES in clothes may come and | shall be, but fine white crystal and S go, making transitions from one ex- good strands of pearls are worn with

dress-the fans, combs, earrings, and A number of novelty fabrics more lewels that tone up dress for women, or less furry and cozy looking have and harmonize it with different back- been brought out this fall; to be to change than other things. Novel- scarf sets that appear to have come to gather about her and cherishes portunity for much greater diversity their sales. Every woman appears to



Displaying Latest Accessories.

The question of a special session of day are still fashionable in the present lings of her sister women-and so, like the Legislature has been vexing ad- year of grace. In fact, old-fashioned the Athenians, we are always running ministration leaders several months. Jewelry of all descriptions is staging around after something new, a spectacular comeback-if it is suf- At the right of the illustration have declared their belief that the Belently old. Many old designs have given here one of the prettlest of these body has authority to convene itself reappeared in modern jewelry and the novelty fabrics appears in a hat and provided business other than lawmak- effect they give is quaint and charm, scarf that are sure to make a conquest combination of diamonds with jet, in is woven with a square mesh having a pronounced last week, Governor Wal- brooches, chains and earrings, which crosshar in contrasting color, and it

ing. This is particularly true of the wherever they are shown. The fabric yarn flowers in several colors appear The young lady in the picture is on the hat and scarf and the latter is wearing earrings of an old design, finished with a deep fringe of yarn,



Two of the Latest Hat and Scarf Sets.

fan is also in a color that immunizes , this particular cloth offers and the opwith the color of nor gown and brace portunity for the display of individual let shown is of white vegetable ivory, there in the matter of embellishments.

substance in a different roler.

distance in a different order. Have a electrial aspect and we shall Bend necklases are still the next bent them overgwhere. popular item in continuo honolry and . Wannon who are adopt at knitting fast now topagerdored glass heads and gradieting, make the scarf-and-These real-brown turns barrananzo with all the colors must tradimental for bresses and suits, and highler tones economic life of the country has not ranging into ander, stare their popularity. The value of the rectame

It is very prettily set with heiliams. A hat of chirchilla cloth with wing In necessories for less formit wear trimming of ingora is shown at the there is a fad for "tinkin-braceness" of left, and scarfs to match either of thin glass made in all sorts of full these fabrics are made. But one of Bant colors. Several of these are the new knitted scarfs is shown-a worn on the wrist at the same time smart and confortable affair having and the faint muste of their closhood located ornoments and yarn tassels at gives them their name. A brand new the pathered ends. It bears a plain idea to swagger sticks has recently tweed fallored soil company and tocome out. These sticks are made of a getter they proclaim their fitness for composition resembling celluloid and crisp anount days. All street cluthes once in all volues. Commelly they are so flavored with sports styles that have this and heads of gold or server, these matched sets belong as much in or they may be unished with the same the street as in the sports class. They

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The United States is a large body, ing slowly, but surely, towards a couli- Journal reliterably remarks, "That was tion when it will have only good roads. Lefore he fell in with Slemp." The movement is slow because the body is so large, and has so many heads-110,000,000 of them.

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Dividends and interests on these bitas must be paid, to keep maney flowng into the new system. But supernower will more than pay it, way in cheaper current and new services for home, farm, and factory. Engineering obstacles have been overcome, but not the political and legislative obstacles. State laws must be learningled and bettered to clear the way.

According to the report of the comdissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year of 1923, it cost the government \$45475,000 to collect \$2,621,745, 27.57 revenue. In 1920, under a Demeratic administration, it only cost the government \$22,647,459 to relieve \$5, 407,580,251.81 revenues. Thus we see overhead.

From "Business Notes and trade News" in the New York Herald we extract the following headlines:

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President Collidge is on record as say ing: "When you sale titute patronage almost entirely surrounded by good for patriotism administration breaks motor cars and poor roads. It is move down," but, as the Lunisville Courier

Sure Enough, It Was.

One evening when I was ready to leave the office the loss called me back to write another short letter. When I had finished it and belied up my typewriter he said to enchose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Being in too much of a hurry to get out my typewriter again, I addressed it by hand.

Several days after that, when I was sorting the mall one morning, we were talking of the illegible handwriting or many of the envelopes. Just then I

"It's too bad we aren't all as perfectly satisfied with ourselves as you seem to good road and needs it now must not be. I think that is an envelope you addressed yourself, part It?

It was Portland Order don.

Appreciated the Worms.

each morning the murist was seen dig ging his own built

He was asked why he didn't make the Indian do that

"Can't trust blin with these fat worms," was the ready. "The considers one of them a greater delicacy than

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Men are such cowards. They are nfraid to get off a street car backward. They allow clerks to bully them, to tire them out until they purchase what they don't want to purchase. A man goes into a stors and asks for a knitted tie. The gentleman behind the counter says "they" ar a't wenning knitted ties else? The man says "no," perhaps

what she wants, even though her purse may finally compel her to buy the second choice. But she isn't a coward,

Men are such cowards. They enter a restaurant and order a steak-well done. When it comes it is exceedingly growl, but usually they cat it. Or per-

doesn't like what she gets she sends bution is the work of the female alone It back. And if she doesn't get good but the male sparrow is negation in service she is very likely not to tip.

Men say that women are cruel. But | his share.-Chicago Journal. women aren't cowards. It's the men who are that,-San Francisco Call and

EMBROIDERY IS ANCIENT ART

Has Been Practiced for Ages Among Both Civilized and Savage Peoples.

Embroidery is the art of ornamenting cloth and other perterials with the needle. Most of the embroideries made today are usually copies of the ancient

Embroldery is believed to have been applied to skins almost as soon as needle and thong were first employed to loin pieces of skins together into garments. In Lapland the natives embroider their reindeer skin clothing with needle of reindeer bone, three of reindeer sinew and applique of strips of hide.

among the primitive tribes there, the girls embroider skins with figures of flowers and animals, supplementing the effect with shells and feathers,

exhumed from Crimean graves are both tapestries and embroideries now farm and out-buildings, storage buildpreserved in the bermitage at Petrograd. One of the embroideries is attributed to the Fourth century B. C. and is in colored wools on wool,

HOW BIRDS RAISE FAMILIES

Studies Made by Ornithologists Are Interesting-Incubation Not Always Work of the Female.

The average time taken by a bir !

to build its nest is about a week; tan if the first one be destroyed a second home may be built in a day. A rew birds afflicted with chronic lasinoss d no more than repair an old nest of han year. Imagediately after the nest has been built, egg laying begins, usually as any longer; will be look at something the rate of one a day haid about the same time. Eggs laid in dark hole grumpily; then looks and finally buys. like those of the woodpeckers and But a woman doesn't do that. She kingfishers, are always white so that says "no" and looks somewhere else, they can be seen by the birds entering trying and trying and trying to get the nest. Eggs, however, are all colion, the coloring is not at all process rare or burnt; they don't like it and egg, waterfowl ten to twenty. The usual number is three to five. Incubahaps they send it back and insist on tion usually begins with the laying o having another. That second one is the first egg. Owls, however, begin worse than the first, and the man when the last egg has been half knows it, but he thinks he has Robins' eggs require fourteen days' in triumphed, or pretends he has, and cubation, ducks' twenty-seven, goverthanks the waiter-and gives him a thirty-live. In all cases during the period the eggs have to be constantly A woman doesn't do that. If she turned and moistened. Usually from that he sings his dignlyy-and does

Learned Lesson Well.

I had just impressed upon my young son the fact that it was ill bred to keep his hat on in the house.

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CHAPTER II-Continued

"Very well," she said, foreing a strange culmness into her voice, "! will listen to what you have to say."

"Listen! I rather guess you will I like your d-n nerve, but you'll find out I've got some myself. Now, see here, Miss Deborah Meredith. A week ago I didn't even know you existed. But after we had that little seance together the other day in the old lady's room, I made up my toind that I was going to give you a lesson. You didn't

like me, did you?" He stopped, but she did not answer. although her eyes met his own.

"Come on! talk up. I know you didn't; but I want to hear you say so." "It certainly is true,

"Sure it's true. Why in h-I shouldn't It be? The old man had filled you

"Your father never once spoke of you to me.

"Then my precious stepmother did." "Only in reply to some questions, but nevertheless, I knew. If it is necessary for me to answer, I will-I do not like you, Bob Meager."

The man grinned almost cheerfully. "Some fellows might get mad at that, but I don't. I rather enjoy it. Why? Because I've got you where It don't make any d-n difference. That's why. As long as I want you, I'm going to have you. I don't care what you think o' me. Likely I'm even worse than that; but from the first minute I seen you in that white uniform, I made up my mind you was the girl I wanted; and I made up my So I went to work and figured out another way."

"To get me?" in growing horror, "To

"Oh, it's all going to be honorable, so don't let that worry you now. This is going to be a square deal, only I handle the cards-see? The first thing I had to do was to build a hogtight fence around this ranch, so you couldn't get out. I ain't been bothering you any meanwhile. I hain't spoken to you since that first time. There all." wasn't no use. I saw in your eye what sort o' girl you was, and just about what you thought o' me. But I'd made up my mind what I was after, and how I was going to get it. I didn't have any notion of coming to you again until I had the cards stacked-

to play, and have come?"

"Correct. I can't lose. You got to not. Maybe you don't just get this straight? Well, listen. In the first place I am Bob Meager, and, I reckon, you never heard nothin' very soft about me. It's pretty generally known around here that I am a he-man, and that I usually get what I go after. You know that, don't you?"

"I-f have heard of your methods-

"I flought most likely you had. Well, That's one point. The second



ranch; it's name, and I've got the letters to prove it. Now, do you get the pleture?"

It was almost dark, but she could still distinguish his face, as be leaned forward peering at her. There was no doubt as to the real meaning of the man, and she comprehended fully her own helphyspiess of resistance. All she could hope to do now was to cause delay, to thus win a chance to think

"Yes." she managed to say, marvel-lother kind would be employed under lee this time, but one of his own race,

BY RANDALL PARRISH

stepson was the real cause of her

No, there was absolutely no one to

rely upon but herself. And what

could she do? The girl stood up in

the darkness, her hands gripped, her

eyes on the opening through the

the traff along which Bob Meager had

disappeared. She must follow him;

there was nowhere else for her to go.

She must face this thing alone, with

muster. If the worst came she must

scape. But where could she procure

own; had never dreamed of owning

Impelled by this thought of self-

defense, realizing clearly that she

could turn nowhere else with any hope

of escaping this defilement; that she

all hazards; before she would submit

to that brute she would shoot to kill.

The men of the home ranch, were

evidently at supper, the big dining-

hall being lighted, and, as she slipped

past the unshaded windows, she had

heard their voices conversing loudly

in Spanish. They were a motley

banch, scarcely a face down the long

table that was not victous and de-

praved-the scum of Mexico, the ma-

lority exhibiting Indian blood. They

were a precious gang of rufflans, in-

deed, worthy of their master, and the

girl crept away, glad to escape the

sound of their voices. There was a

single dim light burning in the bunk-

house, but no sign of any occupant.

Undoubtedly every hand on the place

was at supper, and no better oppor-

tunity could be found in which to

seek for and appropriate some forgot-

ten weapon. She advanced cautiously,

listening intently for any sound, enger

to accomplish her object. Once armed,

she would feel more confident; the

very touch of a weapon in her hand

The bunkhouse was a long building

of adobe, the bunks lining the walls.

open at both ends, the only light a

The glass of this was blackened with

smoke, and only a dim radiance made

the interior barely visible. However,

hesitation, but with heart beating

there were no occupants. Without

eager eyes swiftly searching the va-

neous collection of garments. She ad-

occupant had left his belt behind it

would be found in one of the bunks.

side, and moved across to the other

before she found what she sought, her

heart leaping exultantly as she per-

top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-look-

ing .44 in a well-worn holster, with a

belt containing a half-dozen cartridges,

She grasped these in her hands, con-

sclous, even as she did so, of the

were already returning; scarcely a

moment remained before some of them

would enter the upper door. The mo-

ment was sufficient to permit the

securely in her hands, waiting oppor-

The two who had entered first

stretched themselves out in bunks op-

on their eigarettes, and conversed in

English, evidently proud of the ac-

complishment. One she recognized as

Juan Sanchez, who had accompanied

Bob Menger on his return, and had

since been made foreman, a swarthy,

evil-eyed half-breed, with a long mus-

tache and a livid scar on one cheek,

him Pedro, yet talked to him as he

"Vat he say, senor-the man?

hear cet not all, the fools they make

Sanchez blew a cloud of smoke into

"Plenty drink, Pedro," he said indo-

"Marry! the gringo? How that he

gling his feet over the edge of the

"Al, Pedro, I forget you were there.

Santa Anna; it counts for nothing this

Sanchez laughed grindy,

lently, "an' no work tomorrow. The

o mucha noise. We have fiesta?"

questioned engerly;

She had gone entirely down one

would bring her renewed courage,

She would defend berself at

chaparral leading toward the house-

nervous brenkdown.

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ing at the calmness with which she | the circumstances. And Mrs. Meager spoke, and now on her feet facing him. | would only break down and cry; un-"I think I know what you mean. You der no conditions could she be of the have me completely in your power; slightest service, her terror of her you have planned it all out."

"That's the ticket. Now there ain't o use your getting mad. I like you; I like you awfully well, and I'm going to be mighty square with you. But there wasn't any other way for me to get you-was there?"

"No," she said frankly, "there was no other course possible."

"Which means you don't like me

"It means all of that, and more, Bob Meager. I do not believe I ever de- all the desperate courage she could spised anyene so much in my life as I do you. I disliked you before I ever act, swiftly, decisively-even to killsaw you; now I hate the very ground | Ing the monster. There was no other you walk on. Have you any use for choice left, no other possibility of me after that?"

"You just bet I have," he grinned. a weapon? She possessed none of her You're sure a wildcut, but I'll tame you. D-n it! I like it in you; you're such a thing, yet they were plentiful not the wishy-washy kind. One of us enough about the ranch. Surely one has got to be boss; I saw that from | could easily be secured, the very first, and that's what this means now; I'm going to be the one," "In what way do you mean?"

"Haven't you got the idea yet? I'm going to marry you-see? I took the could neither flee the place nor find assistance. Deborah, the color high in notion the first time I saw youyou're exactly my style. But I her cheeks, her lips firmly pressed in determination, advanced resolutely know'd then there wasn't but one through the darkness toward the way to do it. Now I'm ready to talk business. How is it, my lady? Going to be nice whout it?"

She endeavored to rally her courage, even attempting a laugh,

"Marry you? Not in this world. know you are a scoundrel, but I never thought you were a fool before."

"No, and you never will again," his voice hardening. "Because you will have no chance. It is nothing to me whether you say yes or no. I been down in Nogales today, an' among other things I got a marriage license. It's right here in my pocket, an' the names written in it are 'Robert Meager and Deborah Meredith.' And that mind, too, that it wasn't any use of ain't all; sometime between now and my trying to make love to you-not a ten o'clock a justice of the peace is d-n blt. You'd just laugh at that. going to drive in here to do up the business for us. That's why I'm telling you all this-so you can sorter brace up and get ready."

She made no attempt to move or to speak; she seemed paralyzed, staring at him through the gathering dark-

"I ain't going to touch you now," he went on sullenly, angered by her si-"But you just think it over, and go on back to the house. When I send for you, you better come; that's

He turned, and walked back to his horse, and she stood there, trembling lantern swung from a center beam. in every limb, as he vanished amid the shadows.

She understood now, clearly, definitely, just what she was called upon to face. Bob Meager had not minced his words, or left anything to imagi- wildly, she slipped silently within, her nation. He had planned this deliberately, in cold blood, and he had the cant bunks and the wooden pegs will, and, perhaps, the power, to carry above, on which dangled a miscellait out.

At first she was in a white flame of vanced gingerly, satisfied that if any indignation; she even laughed hysterically at the fellow's threat. It seemed preposterous, absurd, a dream of delirlum. Marry him! Marry that degenerate brute! Why, she would rather die a hundred deaths than have him even touch her. He was a foul. brutal cur! Yet even as she realized this, shrinking in terror from any possible contact with him, there arose in her mind a sense of fear, a grim, per-

He was ruthless, merciless, If he truly desired her, nothing would be sound of voices outside. The men permitted to stand in his way. He had not been drinking when he talked with her; he had spoken soberly and with full knowledge of what he said. Flendish as it was, he had acted de | frightened girl to dash out of the liberately and in cold blood. That lower entrance into the darkness bemade it all the more dangerous, for yond, and crouch there, the prize still he would likely drink now and become an utter flend. Within an hour tunity to steal away toward the prohe would be raging drunk, capable of tection of the ranchhouse. None of any indignity, any wild act. A brute the fellows chose that entrance, but sober, he became a demon drunk. And surged in through the other without she must face it-alone! This was a care in the world. the conviction that slowly took full possession of her mind. His threat was not an idle one. He could turn posite each other, puffing vigorously contemptuously away and leave her there, completely confident that she could not escape. There was no spot of safety to which she could fly, no

friend to whom she could appeal, She gazed hopelessly out into the dack void; not a light gleamed anywhere except from those distant stars werhead. There was but one way The other was an Indian, a mere boy, ending across that expanse, the single but with cruel mouth, and face hidtraff connecting with the pass through | cour from pockmarks. Sanchez called the mountain canyon beyond. There might, of course, he others-known to might to a dog. It was the boy who Indian or outlaw-but this path was the only one she ever had traveled. And it never could be traversed alone

Yet, was there any other hope of escape—of postponement even? To the polluted air, flipping the ash of his appeal to Bob Meager would accouneigarefte onto the floor, olish nothing. She knew the base heart of the man now if she never had before; he would only laugh, whether boss he marry? she came to him with reproaches or tears. And there was no one elseagain, senor?" and Pedro sat up, dannot a single white man left on the estate to her knowledge; not an officer of the law nearer than Nogales. The justice of the peace who was coming out to marry them! Bah! Whoever he was, he would assuredly be a crea-It was a great night, was it not; yet, ture of Meager's own choosing. No side the line, "I'ls no senorita of Mex-

on foot.

which is different; now he marry for

"He marry of his own race-here?" "Sure; you have seen her; she cares or the old senora."

"The girl in white?" "Tis she; and Madre de Dios, I would it was I who had her, l'edro! Did ever you see such eyes? Sacra! I would ride through h-I to make her

smile on me." "Pah!" indifferently, "she is too

pale for my taste," "Pale! with those cheeks and lips! My blood boils at dream of her kisses. I'd give every maid in Mexico for such as her."

"'Tis as your taste runs, menor; but how came she to love this flend of an Americano?"

"Love him?" Sanches rocked with laughter. "H-I! he has but spoke to her the once, to my knowledge. I



Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

doubt if she knows yet the happiness in store for her, 'Tis what I like about him; he does not ask, he takes, Sacra! he got the other so; she hated hlm, yet it made no difference. He is the devil's own, l'edro. Let's stop this chatter and win a bit of sleep before the bout begins."

Deborah, scarcely venturing to breathe, her heart fluttering with terror, but her hands clasping tightly the heavy revolver, stole silently away through the darkness.

CHAPTER III

The Coming of the Judge.

Assured that the way was clear Deborah made a quick passage across the open space, a dim, ghostly figure fleeing through the night, and suc ceeded in obtaining entrance at the side door without being observed.

First of all she must safely conceal weapon she had stolen too large and cumbersome to be carried upon her person. Her own room at the end of the hall, small, but neatly furnished, gave the greates promise of security, and she felt a decided sense of relief when she finally thrust the weapon under various ar ticles at the bottom of a bureau ceived the gleam of a steel barel in drawer. It was there, ready at hand, the dim light. It lay fully exposed on If an emergency arose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard had strengthened her resolve to defend herself at all hazards,

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrival of the expected guests from Nogales, she stole into the room occupied by her putient, relieved to find Mrs. Meager sleeping soundly. Locking the door she sat down wearily at the window which was slightly open, peering anxlously out into the night, the cool evening air of the desert caressing her hot cheeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Meager? death? or would she be a fugitive, with the stain of murder on her soul? She shuddered, the blood seeming to stop circulating in her veins, as these questions brought home so makedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. The fellow was fully capable of this infamy. He was but repeating an old offense. Somewhere, down below those mountains that marked the boundary line, a girl of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was paying the price.

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. It was a duty, a privilege, Again and again her mind swept about the unbroken circle; the chain binding her was complete; she could firm no where for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver hidden away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tears in her wes, but not tears of weakness or of pity; her lips were firmly set, and her bands chaping the window sitt were steady with determination. She had made up her mint

"But I refuse to marry him I do not consent."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



Why Don't You Sneak in Alone, Felix

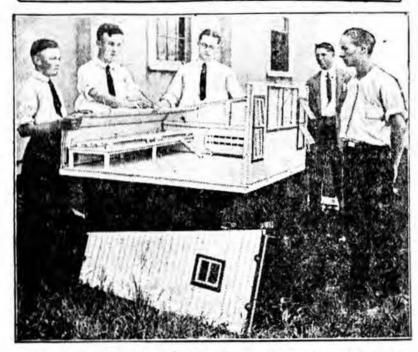




Maybe Einstein Could Understand This



American Farm Bureau



Here is the boys' state champion club demonstration team of Kentuckywinners in competition with nine others. They chose the poultry project and made good. As a result of their efforts they have been called to perform before chambers of commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and other organizations. These boys are some of the "toppers" among Kentucky's 20,000 club members.

MILLION-DOLLAR CUT IN FARMERS' BILLS

Reduction Secured by Farm Bureau and Allied Interests.

A \$1,000,000 cut in the farmers' freight bill has been secured by the obtaining from the Interstate Commerce commission a final ruling on the charges upon mixed carloads of live stock.

The mixed carioad case was first submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission about three years ago.

Last year the commission rendered a decision. The case was later reopened upon a petition from the car-

The rule which had previously applied provided that charges should be assessed upon a basis of minimum weight which was the highest applicable upon any kind of stock in the car and that the rate should be the highest applicable upon any kind of stock in the car. This made the charges for a mixed carload of hogs and cattle considerably higher than the charges for a straight carload of

The farm bureau, together with the others interested called attention to the fact that this method of making charges seriously discriminated against co-operative organizations, and was not in accordance with the spirit of fair play. It was insisted that while such a rule might be proper for dead freight which ordinarily loads much in excess of the minimum weight, it was not at all proper upon a commodity like live stock. The Interstate Commerce commission apparently felt that the farm bureau 3% cents per dozen, which will have argument was justified. The rule a tendency to standardize the income or before September 18, 1923, is as 5 per cent rate, the income for the

(a) "When cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, lambs, goats, kids, horses, and (or) mules are shipped in mixed car- year. loads, charges shall be used on the carload rate and minimum weight for that kind of stock which on a straight charge, subject to the exceptions in (b) and (c) below.

(b) "In no case, except as provided in paragraph (c) shall the charges toad of the highest rated kind at actual weight of the mixed shipment. (c) "Charges on mixed carload ship-

ments of cattle and calves shall not entire shipment or at the cattle min-Imum weight if greater." About 25 per cent of the receipts

seldom appreciated.

Farmers Get Seven Cents Above Boston Price for Product.

Farmers of New Hampshire engaged in the poultry business who are farm bureau and ailled interests in patrons of the New Hampshire Cooperative Marketing association receive seven cents above the Boston chamber of commerce price for their

Marketing association has been in operation for about two years, and will this year market around one million dozen eggs for its members. This organization handles not only eggs, but other commodities as well, but makes its principal project the marketing of

Arrangements have been made with mand far exceeds supply. Approximately 700 members are taking ad-May, 1923, the weekly business shows

Poultry business in New Hampshire has had a decided boom in the past few years, particularly so since the marketing association started in rendering its present service to the poultrymen of the state. The eggs were formerly handled on a 5 per cent commission basis, but within the past few months this rate has been changed to ion whereas under the maintenance of the organization varied considerably corresponding to the price of eggs at various times of

The organization is under the management of James C. Farmer who acts carload basis produces the highest directors is composed of some of the per car be less than on a straight car- list George M. Putnam, president of tion has no direct commercial connecexceed charges computed on basis of ally supported and fostered by the the cattle rate at actual weight of the farm bureau. The grange is also a loyal booster for the marketing assoat the large markets consists of mixed The association is rendering a very cars. The present ruling will mean distinct service to the poultrymen of a freight saving of from \$3 to \$5 a the state, affording a market such Experience that is given away is the farmers as a whole are back of the association,

MARKETING OF EGGS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire Co-operative

a company operating a chain of 500 stores to handle the eggs. They are put up and labeled "Just Laid New Hampshire Eggs" and are guaranteed for freshness and quality. The "Just Laid New Hampshire" brand of eggs has won such a reputation that devantage of the market provided by the association, and for the month of 100 per cent increase over May, 1922.

as general manager. The board of leading men of the state, every county farm burenu president being a member of the board of directors. The board of directors also includes in its the New Hampshire Farm Bureau federation. The marketing association with the farm bureau, but is loyciation, the state master, Herbert N. Sawyer, being one of its directors, as the majority of the poultrymen could not secure as individuals, and

BOYS RAISE PIGS FOR MARKET



"These little pigs went to market," but they were too good, so the boys took them back home and used them for breeding purposes. They were four of the "400" shown recently at the Lee county, Iowa, Hampshire Swine Breeders' club

COOLIDGE SHOWS POLITICAL SENSE

APPOINTMENT OF SLEMP AS HIS SECRETARY GIVES HIM AN ASTUTE ASSISTANT.

CABINET DECLARES FEALTY

Republican National Committee Members Seem Privately Determined That the President Shall Be Nominated Next Year for Another Term.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK

Virginia, one-time representative in congress and all-time astute Republican politician, has taken up his duties as secretary to President Coolidge. Virtually all of the cabinet officers

of the President have declared their fealty to him not only as members of his official family but indirectly as supporters of any progressive ambition which he may have. Several assistant secretaries in the various departments. sub-chiefs of the cabinet, likewise have declared allegiance.

The Republican national committee seems to be all set in its private determination that Coolidge this year shall be Coolldge next year. Of course the members of the national committee cannot declare themselves officially as favorable to the nomination of the present chief executive, but if their hearts are right, other things probably president ever had a brighter outlook has today. Of course, clouds can come into the political sky as well as into ders and lightnings ahead, but there a fair-weather view of the future.

What the Politicians Sec.

The politicians here seem to think that they see signs from the Middle followers of the greater radical leaders in their sections of the country. They see also, they say, a disposition on the wn. Some of the Republicans who which do not look favorably upon the "splencourt membership proposal, he may later be willing to go further afield in court plan. international affairs, especially as one year from next November he may be given the voters' leave to go it on "his own" for four years.

Mr. Coolidge seems to be something of a politician. Apparently he realized that benefits might accrue from tying unto himself the cabinet officers who came to him by inheritance from President Harding, Several of these officers are politicians of the true type. Three of them are especially valuable in campaigns in their respective parts of the country-Weeks, Daugherty and New, although the latter's influence in his home state in Indiana is perhaps not what it was. Harry New, however. clans and whose activities in the pas have given him the experience which ald in the present and may continue

to ald in the future. Weeks Supports Coolidge.

John W. Weeks is from Massachusetts, and Massachusetts like the rest of New England today seems to be back of President Coolidge in any ambition which he may be nurturing. Once upon a time John W. Weeks had ambitions on his own account, but he has them no longer. He is a sincere Coolidge supporter and it will take tempts to lelp out Europe. something like a misdemeanor on the part of the President to shake the war secretary from his allegiance.

dent Coolidge, there are Ohio politi- election on the same platform. clans who will say, "This is as Harding would have it."

Secretary Slemp knows the ins and Slemp should be made his secretary,

Foreign Policy Not Changed. Conviction strengthens daily in Washington that President Coolidge intends to frame no new policy in Reican membership in the International are herewith returned Court of Justice advocated by President Harding will be adhered to, but that for its success it must depend French notes and British notes on by radio,

reparations, developments in the Runr. possibilities of trouble because of disagreements between the allies, and other things formidably forbidding on the other side of the water, seemingly have produced no effect and are ikely to produce none upon the minds of those who think in terms of "America First," Washington fully believes now that despite former reports to the contrary, President Coolidge does not intend to offer any plan of his own for America to intervene diplomatically or otherwise in Europe.

The Republicans here seem to be divided on the political wisdom of complete isolation. There was a recent word from the White House on world affairs which unquestionably was authentic, to the effect that the President had decided to make no change whatever in the foreign policy of the United States. Some of the Repubicans say that it is a good thing that Washington .- C. Bascom Slemp of Mr. Coolldge has "such a high sense of his American duty"; while others say that the isolation policy is a selfish one and that in the end it will multiply the domestic difficulties of the United States.

Enough to Do at Home. Republicans who expressed them selves as pleased with the White House statement of contentment with the present American policy say that with domestic affairs as they are, coal, agriculture, railroads and other things only less vexing, the President will have nothing to do but to attend to home matters.

Some of the pollticians seem to have mistaken completely the President's original feelings on matters concerning foreign relations. In letters from Washington it has been said before this that men who knew the Prestdent when he was governor of Massawill be right. The politicians say no chusetts had been ready to declare that at one time he was favorable in for renomination than Mr. Coolidge, part to the Wilson foreign policies.

The truth seems to be that no man has ever heard President Coolidge denature's sky and there may be thun- clare himself strongly upon the sublect of what America should do to is no Washington forecaster today help Europe out of its hole. Some who is willing to take any other than men have declared him to be a League of Nations sympathizer, while others have said he is and has been an isolationist. Today it appears that the President intends to let the American West of a change of heart among the policy stay where it is for some time to come, at least.

The politicians seemingly are convinced that when congress meets the part of the "America First" leaders to world court proposal will be considered accept the President as one of their and disposed of after the manner in consideration and disposal would have come had not President did isolation" of the isolationists seem Harding died. There are a few of the to be content with the thought that if politicians, however, who believe that the President shall press the world the President may make a special effort to secure sanction of the Harding

Its Influence on Politics. Looking at the thing from the stand-

point of politics, politicians say that President Coolldge will profit largely in New England by his recent indirect but nevertheless direct word that no change whatever is intended in the policy of the United States government toward European affairs. If the President shall attempt nothing, even in the way of suggestion for the rellef of Europe except that which already has been suggested in the terms of the plan for world court membership, the politicians say that New England will be for him solidly in the next Republican convention; but that is a politician who knows the politi- if he shall attempt to defy the isolawill lose the support of his home land.

Today the President, seemingly, has a fairly clear political field ahead of him. The letter which was written by Senator Johnson of California and which has been made public, apparently without the senator's permission may remove from the field the President's most formidable rival for the nomination. It will not be at all dirficult for the Johnson element in the party to support Coolidge, provided the latter goes no further afield in ar-

There is another side to this thing, however, and some of the politicians know it and probably will let the Pres-Attorney General Daugherty Is from Ident know It, if he does not know It Ohio. He was all-in-all politically to niready. There apparently has been President Harding. He can be of serv- a change in public sentiment concernice to President Coolidge in a politi- ing American participation in Eurocal way, for sentiment in Ohio will pean affairs. The President may be have something to do with the coming told that he can win the nomination nomination campaign. If Daugherty on an isolation platform; but he may stays staunch in his support of Presi- be told that he is likely to lose the

Red Cross Heralded by Dream It is related that the mother of St.

outs of Republican politics everywhere | Camillus de Lellic had a curious dream in the United States. In addition to before his birth. Her son were the this he is thoroughly well versed in sign of a red cross on his breast, and delegate matters south of Mason and seemed to be followed by an inquer-Dixon's line, which in a way is the multitude, each one marked by the Democratic-Republican line. Slemp is same strange sign. The dream worried almost as much given to talk as is his her until she spoke of it to her clergy chief. President Coolidge, therefore, man, who assured her that her child has a reticent man to help a reticent would be a powerful friend of the man. Secretary Slemp is a thinker, church. And so it happened; for be-One knows this from a somewhat in- boy, when he reached the age of distimate knowledge of the Virginian's ca- cretion, was so horror stricken at the reer in politics and legislation. He is neglect shown to the sick and infirm a cultivated man, one to whom schol- poor that he organized a company arship has had its appeal, an appeal whose work was to succor these un to which he listened and which he fortunates. They traveled from hospi answered. Belief is strong in Wash- tal to hospital, and sought the help ington that men who desire a nomina- less in the lanes and highways, and tion for President Coolidge were those even on the buttlefields; and they who recommended that C. Bascom were known and honored everywhere by the symbol they wore-the Kee Cross.

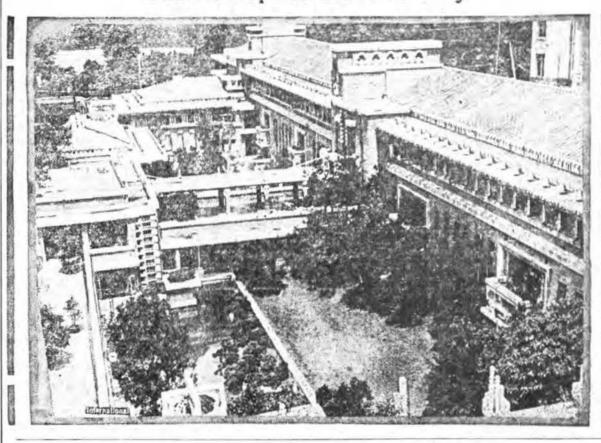
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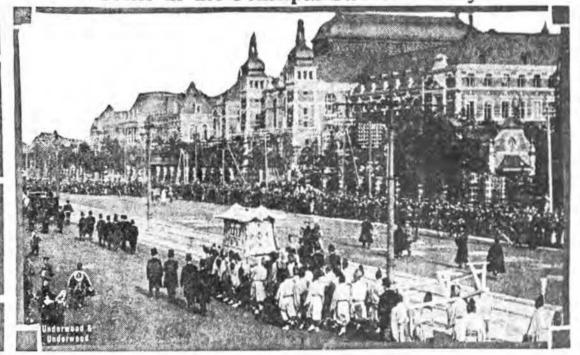
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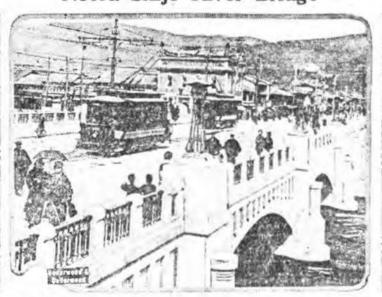
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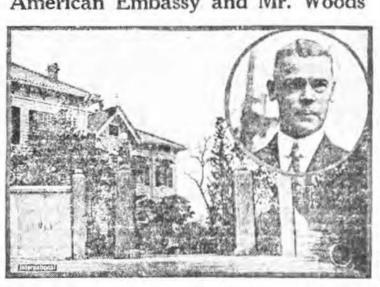
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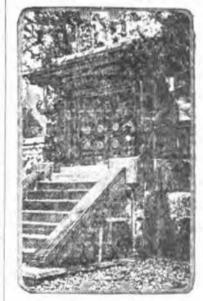
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PERRY MONUMENT, TOKYO



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PAGODA AT OSAKA



Its Use Can Be Traced With Unerring Accuracy Back to the Most Remote Times.

The origin of the glove dates back to remote antiquity. There is reason to believe that the ancient Persians wore them, since it is mentioned in the gloves. It is also known that some kind of protective coverings for the hands were used by the Romans in certain kinds of manual labor and in battle. The English scholar, Dawkins. discovered on a bone dating from prehistoric days a design which he claimed to be a picture of a giove. On the monuments of the Pharaohs in Egypt there are represented among the tributes paid by subjected people gloves of the shape of the long suede worn by modern women,

Homer speaks of the gloves worn by the ancient Greeks in garden toll, and, though a crude mitten may be meent, it is also thought that the ancients knew the fingered glove. Oloves of the ancients corresponded in color with their foot coverings. The sandals and bootilke stockings were generally white or pink. Mittens are among the dress accessories found with mummles of priestesses dating from the 21st dynasty of Egypt. They were of the same material as the upper garment.

FIRPO NOT TO FIGHT FOR A YEAR

Harry Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullius, have decided that it might be all right for Harry to fight Luis Firps without holding out for a bout with Jack Dempsey, according to the plan suggested by Tex Rickard some time ago, says a New York dispatch.

Firpo, however, has changed his mind although he is signed with Rickard to meet Wills. The articles are not definite and Firpo said that although he was willing to meet the negro fighter he didn't think he wanted to meet him for at least a year. The -rgentine giant is goin on a short tour through Cauada and will then go to his South American home, where he will spend the winter.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Attorney and Mrs. Frank J. Duffy of Nopales are enjoying a few weeks. visit with relatives and friends in California.

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Weapon Peculiar to Natives of the Sulu Archipciage Can Be Used With Deadly Effect.

We were often visited by flocks of flying foxes from Tawi-Tawi, an island of the Sulu archipelago. These huge buts have a spread of wing from "Cyropoedia" of Xenophon that on one 3 to 41/2 feet and their fur is very occasion Cyrus went without his short but soft and delicate. Their chattering would often keep us awake at night while they feasted on the seeds of cottonwood trees in front of

> As usual, two house snakes took up their residence with us and assisted us in keeping our rats down. When they showed any disposition to wander elsewhere and came out from under the house, they were "switched" for their fickleness and driven back

Our own contribution toward rat exfinction was by the use of the Moro blowgun. This is a polished piece of ebony with a bore about threequarters of un inch in diameter and about four feet long. The projectile is a steel barb to which is attached a close tuft of soft feathers. This is Inserted in the base of the barrel and a quick, strong puff will send it through the air for 50 to 60 yards. There is no way of sighting it, but long practice makes them very ac-

I have seen native children bringing small birds down from fairly large trees with them. When the barb is poisoned all that is necessary is to break the skin and this perfectly slient little tuft of feathers coming from the jungle and found sticking between your shoulders means a horrible death.-Sydney A. Cloman in World's Work,

SENTENCES LONG DRAWN OUT

Probably the Most Extensive Ever Written Is One Penned by the Duchess of Newcastle,

Certain Englishmen, writing to London newspapers, finding, as Charles Reade once sald, "no other waste pipe for their intellect," are disputing concerning the longest sentence, the longest poem.

We had supposed the longest sentence in English, longer even than any spun out by William M. Evarts in the Beecher trial, was the magnificent one of Hazlitt's in his essay on Coleridge included in "The Spirit of the Age" beginning: "Next he was engaged with Hartley's 'Tribes of Mind,' " but in the notes to John Payne's "Collected Poems" is a sentence of 603 words. "Every clause hangs on its proper peg, every adjective, every adverb has a reason for its existence."

There is a sentence in Margaret Duchess of Newcastle's "True Relation of My Birth, Breeding and Life," which has 400 lines. The sentences in this book average nearly two pages aplece; it contains 16 sentences and

Origin of "E Pluribus Unum."

Although if is not quite certain what suggested our national motto, "E pluribus unum," the origin of the phrase is not obscure. In writing of the intimate conversation of high-minded friends Cicero says (De Officiis, book I, cap. 17): "So is effected what Pythares in friendship, that many souls should be united in one (ut unus flat ex pluribas)." The same thought is expressed in almost the same words in De Amicitia, cap. 25, "The value of friendship lies in this, ut unus quasi animus flat ex pluribus." St. Augustine also says in his "Confessions,"

went to inkindle each other's minds "et ex pluribus unum facere." The phrase is found with a different application in the "Moretum," a short poem attributed to Virgil describing the composition of a saind: "Color est e

Button Statistics.

If all the buttons made in a year in the United States were distributed equally among the population each man, woman and child would receive 182 with a few thousand left over for n championship series of "Button, button, who's got the button?" In other words, there are 10,000,000,000 of these useful little articles manufactured in this country yearly, and the industry has grown to such proportions that It equals in dollars invested and value of products the cutlery industry or the manufacture of ollcloth and lineleum

America has a practical monopoly of the manufacture of vegetable lvory buttons, which are made in enormous quantities from the togua nut. This nut grows in great profusion in north ern South America and Panama and provides the greater part of the buttons used in men's clothing.-Atlantic Const Merchant.

Replacing Living Buddha.

In the city of Urga, in Mongolia, is the abode of the Living Buddha. Here, besides the Living Buddha, live whole throngs of secondary miracle workers prophets, sorcerers and wonder doe tors. All these are supposed to have divine origin and are honored as living

The Living Buddha does not lie. Ilis oul sometimes passes into that of a child born on the day of his death, and ometimes transfers itself to another being during the life of the Buddha. If the old Living Buddha be still alive. the name of his successor is kept a deep secret. If the spirit of Buddha has already gone out from the body, a special legation appears from Tibet with the new Hying Buddha.

Hanseatic League in Germany.

The Hansentic league was a politicoommercial association established in 1241 by certain cities of northern Ger-Germany for mutual benefit and protection. It was organized by Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, and ultimately included 85 towns. Its affairs were controlled by a dist called the Hansa, which met every three years, generally at Lubeck, and dictated the policy of the association. In 1348 the league proclaimed war against Waldemar, king of Denmark, and in 1428 against Eric, with 40 ships and 12,000 troops, exclusive of seamen.

The league virtually dissolved in 1620, having been greatly injured by the Thirty Years' war. The rise of commerce in the Low countries during the Fifteenth century also contributed materially to its decline, in 1870 Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, the last remaining cities of the league, were incorporated into the German empire.

Chinese Suspension Bridges.

The Chinese have been acquainted with suspension bridges from time immemorial. Their most ancient historians write of bridges hung on iron chains or on rattan. Such structures seemed strange to the missionaries who reached China. They called them "flying bridges," and one recounts his horror as he felt the bridge swing be total acreage of grain sorghums in Arineath his steps as he crossed a deep

In Europe people ridiculed these travelers' tales and treated the acceived verification, the attitude of distrust persisted, and the old bridges. daugling on their rusty chains, were held in derision. Then came forgetfulness, and when in 1823, the suspension bridge was introduced in Europe, not on rusty chains, but on new steel cables, people applauded the engineer's amazing ingenuity.

Taking No Chances.

At the club they were discussing the ber of grasshoppers. Luxor excavations. The professor said they were of immense scientific interest. The dry goods man remarked that they had started many styles.

"Old things coming back into vogue," suggested the banker. "And this very tendency gives me pause. I guess I'll keep quiet about a discovery I made Inst week."

"What was that?" "While digging a post hole in my back yard I excavated a wire bustle,"

Gas, by All Means.

An elderly woman paid her first visit to the dentist to have several teeth

"Certainly," she replied. "I don't vant you fumbling in the dark."

ou, Bhby, that one must keep his eyes losed during prayer? Yes, mamma; how do you know I quality of hay.

laughter for my wife.

have my daughter.

a week I got six dead rats. Everybody, for forage and ensilane, who raises poultry should keep RAT- The condition of other crops report. Volton picking is well under was, the expension. Mrs. Button to a contin. Mrs. Observat with in our probability Drug Store and Evans Marcautile Co. sweet potators, 31 per cent; apples, 65 county tome fluence is attributed to a six a grant period for an Marcaline

FORTUNE-TELLING OLD "ART"

Delving Into the Future by the Aid of Tea-Leaves Survival of Ancient Superstition.

To tell a fortune by tea-leaves, you turn your cup upside down in the saucer and whirl it around three times after drinking your ten. Turn the cup again and examine the leaf-fragments elinging to bottom and sides, Then you can read your future in what the leaves look like. Of course you can't count on it being true, but you can get some harmless fun out of it. There were many other old superstitions. In Egypt, a bowl or cup was filled with water and a boy gazed into it until he became hypnotized and "saw things." The magician interpreted what the boy thought he saw. The strolling magiclans of North Africa perform the same trick today by means of a drop of ink in a boy's hand. When Joseph sent his messengers to find his silver cup in Benjamin's sack, he instructed them to say: "Is not this my lord's eup in which my lord strinketh and wherein he divineth?" Hence the mystle qualities of the cup. Ceromancy consisted of dropping melted wax into water and divining by the forms the wax assumed in cooling. It is a very old art, but tea was only introduced loto Europe in the Seventeenth century; set the primitive mind still subsisting in man at once selzed upon the ten-grounds as a means of foretelling the future, as that same mind had selzed upon the melted wax thousands of years before.

Not Too Altidudinous

A passenger, dressed in his best and carrying a brand-new bag, and obviously more familiar with a plow than a 'uliman, inquired at the Lackawanna ticket office in Hoboken for "a place to sleep for the night," explaining he was "goin' on a long trip-to Chica-

"I can sell you an uppe rberth," aid the ticket agent.

"How far up?" asked the traveler. "Only one flight up."

"All right; I'll take one."-Pull

ARIZONA CROP REPORT, SEPT. 1

On September 1 the condition of Arizont's ont crop at time of harvest was reported at 85 per cent of normal, indirating a total production of 710,000 bushels. Last year it was extinated that the state's production aumanted to 620,000 bashels.

Barley

Barley at time of barvest was \$5 per cent of normal. Upon a grabs yield basis a total production of 1,296,000 bushels is indicated for this year's erop. However, much of Arizona's barley was either fol off or cut for bay, making the actual yield of grainlower than the above figure.

Grain Sorghums

limler the heading of "grain corghums" are included adda maize, no gaira, kaffir corn, fetereta, etc. The zona this year is estimated at 55 nm neres. This includes grain corclomes grown for forage, ensilage as well as counts of the missionaries as mere grain. If the condition of 95 per cont. stories. Later on, when they re the condition reported September 1, is applied to the entire acreage, as equivalent grain yield of 1,933,000 laselds s indicated. In general, grain orghums are late this year, because of which it is to be expected that a large or per cent will be used as forage than is usual. In the southeastern portion of the state quite a considerable done age to the growing crop is attributed. to the work of an unusually large mino

On September 1 the condition of time hav in Arizona was reported at 90 per cent of normal junicating a production of 620,587 tons. Last year the total production was estimated at 678,-000 tons for the season of 1922. As inerease in acreage is responsible to a large degree for this estimated inerease in the production over last year,

During the past in with the possible acreage of wild bay, in Asixona, has materially increased. Probably between 10 and 12 thoseand here, will be actually barvested; the popular acreage is much larger. Block and white grammas, rad top, and banch How many times do I have to tell grass have made temarkable grawth A thick stand of tall growth is matining slowly and well, offering an excellent

Corn in the dry farming districts is per cent; tountees, 76 per cent; calc the processes of grasshoppers; while in years. Priends of the young roughs Ardent Suitor-Sir, I want your rather late, but in the irrigated see, hopes 80 per cent; Marienger and Young countries required here extend to them their lossely comtions is making a seasonal growth. The grapes, 300 per cent, and pears, 50 per show the presence of corn car worms. Irate affilier-Young man, you go condition reported September I was as cent. ome and fell your wife that she can't per cent of normal, an increase of 3 | t) is generally estimated that ap FRANK BLACKLIDGE STRUCK BY points over the figure reported last proximately 3000 zeres will be planted 'I Got Real Mad When I Lost My your acreage for September 1 is 91 per an effect to secure stock for the De | Frank Blockholge of Topono and Miss Trent. The condition of 88 per cent comber marked the plantings will be Election Industria all Glandale, Area, The proposed cost of Proposed and "I went into the hen house one September I indicates a total product from usual. The were married at the home or the bridge. Mrs. Afonce Obregue of Meixon in ... sorning and found my favorite setter tion of 291,000 bushels as the season's preparation of lettree ground is well pureus in the lattice city Saturday, one in October homes brighter, and is end. I got real mad. Went to the total production: this is a grain yield under way and same scaling is report. September 15, at 10.30 n. m. ture, bought some RAT SNAP and in estimated and includes acroage grown ed at this time is the east fliver Val | Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Righan profunct personal will after him waste or

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