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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

IN PATAGONIA

be a dance and supper given at the at the San Rafael scholhouse. Every-Opera house, Patagonia, b ythe Pata- body is invited. A good time is in gonia Social Club. The proceeds of the store for those who attend. affair will be used toward payment for the community piano, purchased several months ago and which has been of much enjoyment at social gatherings. The 28th is the night before Thanksgiving. Good music will be on hand. \$1.50 per couple.

No charge will be made for supper.

arrived in Patagonia Tuesday for an for seevral weeks. extended visit with her children. She has just returned from a five months' trip in the east, and will leave for Hanford, Calif., her home, about the 15th of next month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wright (nee Isabella Stone), October 15, in Los Angeles, twin boys, 5 and 6 pounds; all doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooks and children have moved into the Kenward house, wher they will reside for the winter.

A. L. Kinsley and Marian Francies on business Tuesday.

WANTED-Water wells to drill, by the foot. J. L. ROUNTREE, Patagenia, Ariz,

Sam Knight of Sonoita was in Pata- business. gonia Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Best's canyon, were l'atagonia visitors day night and returned Sunday after-Saturday, guests of Mrs. Best's daughter, Mrs. J. G. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. P A Stone and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broyles and son motored to Ngales Sunday, celebrating the an- American mine. niversary of Mr. Broyles' birth with a

of the orchard, 4c for graded stock; 3c relatives at Harshaw. ound for cabbage; prices, f.o.b. Elgin Sweet eider 60e gallon. W. O. ESPI-NOSA, Canille.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wedward of Souce fro mtheir ranch.

the Brants of Tombstone, returned wells. home Saturday with a deer, which he killed in the Santa Ritas.

gales business visitors Saturday.

Cattle buyers were in town Saturday in company with Grover Marsteller of the First National Bank of Nogales.

Valley was a business visitor to town | ped Tueday from Sonoita, Paige & Monday. He is at present repairing Misenheimer being the purchasers. A. the Sau Rafael Valley-Duquesne road, A. Gattlin inspected the shipment. which has been in very bad condition since the summer floods.

"Why I Put Up With Rats for Years," Writes N. Windsor, Farmer.

"Years ago I bought some rat polson, which nearly killed out fine watch Patagonia Monday from the Ivanhou a long time with rats until my neigh- when they returned Tuesday. bor told me about RAT-SNAP. That's the sure rat killer and a safe one," and Evans Mercantile Co.

NEW BIG PACKAGE Cigarettes

DANCE AND SUPPER NOV. 28TH DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT AT SAN RAFAEL VALLEY SCHOOLHOUSE

Wednesday, November 28, there will There will be a dance tomrrow night

The proceeds of the dance are to be used for community purposes.

T. E. Heady and mother, Mrs. William Heady, of Duquesne, and Mrs. Nettic Moody of Los nAgeles, wh is a Everybody invited to attend. Tickets visitor at the Heady ranch, visited Miss Grace Van Osdale in Patagonta ald. Thursday of last week on their way to Nogales. Mrs. Heady s slowly recover-Mrs. Bergier, mother of Pete and ing from illness brought on by a fall Bob Bergier and Mrs. Karl Peterson, recently which confined her to her bed

> W. D. Gray of Gray brothers' mine was in town Tuesday.

Fred Goldsmith of the 3-R was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were in Nogales Tuesday on business.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Rodney Wilson, who formerly lived with his parents in the San Rafael Valley, arrived in Nogales Wednesday of the San Rafael Valley were in town from Los Angeles. He will spend a mouth in this neighborhood before returning to the cast.

> Patagonia for sevral months on mining business, left Friday for St. Paul on

John Vanderwalker, Jack Combs and C. S. Thrapp went deer hunting Saturnoon with a fine buck, which Jack Combs brought down with his rifle.

Maria brothers f Harshaw were in town Monday for supplies for the

John Farrell, who is in the Immigration service at Ajo, is spending his va-

H. H. McCutchan was a Nogales bustress visitor Monday.

Charles Everhart of Vaughn moved | B. Maier, Benson merchant, was in noita were in town Friday with prod- Jim Rountree's well rig from the Pat- latagonia Tuesday on business for his agonia school yard to the Barbacomari firm. grant, near Elgin, where Mr. Rounutres Bob Reed of Fairbank, nophew of has a contracts to drill some water

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton and John Oliver of the San Rafael Valley were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley were No Nogales and Patagonia visitors Tues- lina and Marie Valenzuela motored to Nogales Monday.

E. R. Cady, driller at the Elgin oil

here Monday. Elbert Kinsley of the San Rafael About 450 head of cattle were ship- Mr. Flynn is a well-known mining en-

The Jefferson group shipped a car

of ore to El Paso Tuesday. The Dixie and Hardshell combined to make another car destined for El Paso.

Ed Bryan and Frank Valles were in dog. It so seared us that we suffered mine. They took supplies with them it ight in Patagonia. There were ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and In-Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1,25. Sold and fant daughter of Nogales were in Pata | 25th. guaranteed by Patagonia Drug Store | gonia Monday, guests of Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. J. J. Farley.

> A car was "spotted" Monday for a shipment of re from the American the Commercial Hetel this week; mine, at Harshaw.

and R. Montgomery were Nogales visitors Monday.

ington, D. C., who are spending the winter in Patagonia, have rented the residence of the late James Poley.

H. K. and J. D. Rountree will soon Jones, El Paso. leave for old Mexico, where J. D. has well drilling contracts with the Cananea Cattle Company, and where H. K. expects to purchase a ranch.

meats -Advertisement.

C. E. WHEELER AND PARTY RE-TURN FROM TOUR

C. E. Wheeler, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Nogales, wife and mother returned Sunday from a six weeks' automobile trip through middle-western states,

Mr. Wheeler states that heavy rains were encountered and that during the trip they had but two days of sunshine.

All the states bordering the Mississippi river, which is causing so much damage in the state of Mississippi and elsewhere, had from two to three inche, of rainfall and thousands of acres of farming lands were covered with water. The return trip took six days longer than anticipated.-Nogales Her-

W. H. Hunter of the Empire ranch was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooks spent Sunday in Benson.

Herman Bender, Harshaw merchant, was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer was called to the Empire ranch Sunday to attend a cowboy who was injured during the round-up.

Mr. Westerman of Los Angeles was a Patagonia visitor this week.

C. R. Petrie and wife of Los Angeles vere Patagonia week-end visitors. Mr. and erected one of the first smelters | year construction program. in this part of the country. The locathe site of the Green Cattle Company's creased production. James F. Reilly, who had been in Present ranch house. Part of the old slag dump is still in evidence there.

> T. F. Monon and W. E. Davis of Bisbee were in Patagonia Tuesday and went out to the Salero country to look over some mining prperty.

Val Valenzuela Jr. and E. F. Bohlinger attended tehCochise County Fair at Douglas Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son, Oliver of Elgin morored to Nogales Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Mr. and FOR SALE-Nice apples, 3c for run-Saturday.

> T. B. Grace of Douglas was in town this week calling o nthe trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Sprangler of Canille were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

E. F. Bohlinger and the Misses Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn of Mexico. well at Elgin, was a business visitor City were Patagonia visitors Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley.

BAND CONCERT BY THE 25TH

Through the courtesy of Colnel Hocker, commander of the 25th Infantry, l'atagonians were entertained Thursday, October 11, by a band concert by the 25th Infantry band. The troops were hiking from Fort Huachuca to Camp Little, Nogales, and passed the proximately 800 men in the regiment. Colnel Hocker recently succeeded Col. A. J. Macnab in command of the

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at

L. E. Miller and wife, Washington, Senator C. A. Pierce, G. Lou Stevens Wickham, Tueson; Captain Kinderdat-D. C.; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; W. H. er, Nogales; Major Colsberry, Nogales; Licut. Christy, Nogales; C. R. Petrie Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of Wash- and wife, Los Angeles; Herman Wertlein, El Paso; Leslie Beauchamp, El Paso; T. B. Grace, Douglas; Leslie Commings, Tucson; T. F. Mrrow, Bisbee; W. E. Davis, Bisbee; Thomas H.

Salesmen are harvesters, but their work cannot be accomplished if the crop to be harvested has not been prepared by eareful planting and cultiva-Barnett & Barnett, City Market, tion in the shape of Service and Advertising - Northern Furniture.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHUP! EXCUSE ME FER FAINTIN' LIKE THIS, FOLKS, BUY A FELLER JEST SAID HE THOUGHT WE WUZ DOIN' BETTER WITH TH' PAPER THAN HE COULD DO HIMSELF!



Yuma project during past week.

Holbrook-San Carlos Ashesto Mintion of the plant was near Lochicl, on ing Company to double force for in-

Ajo - New equipment received by the

by Magma Copper Company reported, football teams of the Phoenix High about the disposition of the carrasses.

mine cutting throng, solid ore.

in Arizona to Humboldt smelter.

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ready for work.

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ing largest mine pumping plant in the is also a most important me, and thin,

Copper property to start October 19.

at college to mother)—"Willie says be [road companies have granted a special got a beautiful lamp from boxing." something in his athletics. - Ex.

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Camp Verde-I evelopment of sul-

Phoenix-State officials planning Petrie was in this district 43 years ago \$20,000,000 road bond issue for four-

per Company for August totaled 3,372, clash, and this day will also see the one, who swere to the complaint against

nounces voluntary reduction on ore and | cird entertainment features, so table there age, the punishment would have concentrates from all points on its lines overy minute in the grandstand will be been morse severe. But this being the contract known as the Muwry and Arizona

plant in operation by December 1. usual and special features.

ing property.

United States in Junction shaft.

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BIGGEST RACING MEET STATE WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE EVER HAD NOV. 12 TO DEC. 8

most important racing meet ever held were brought in to the Patagonia jusin Arizona with a State Pair that tier court charged with having the marks a new era in events of this kind "bides of deer in their possession in the southwest, the Arizona State from which evidence of sex had been ! Fair Commission has announced that armoved." They were fixed \$10 each | Girls of the fifth, wight, seventh, its program for the 1923 fair, to be said the casts of the case were divided neld in Placentz from November 12 to betwee them. December 8, with the week of Novem | Here are the facts, as presented to ber 12 to 17 devoted to the state fair the court: Both boys had a funding B. ory T day afternoon. Mrs. Ferture proper in connection with the races, cense, the neer season is open, the has charge f the class. The hoys of

tions ever attempted in Arizona. More may of the animals. No evidence was of Mrs. McDonald than \$30,000 will be expended in purses introduced to prove the animals were , for the racing alone, with 500 running | does. The fact renamed that the boys | does Evans, was had been sick for berses and 100 harness horses competabled braken a game law, ing. These horses will represent the The bays, being under 18 years of finest stock of the Reno, Tanforan, and and could not be sent to pail; and hay Tinjuana tracks, and for the first time line we money, their parents were the first grade -Meri Hooks, Ermenja Que in the bistory of the state the Novem- one who were punished by a fine. One room, and Ronaldo Sundher. ber meet in Phoenix will give Arizon, of the boys is the one of a widow, who and an opportunity to see these horses has a hard time supporting her family in action. In connection with the races of three shildren; the other lay is the the part-mutinels will be operated.

During the week of the state ra-ARIZONA IND'ISTRIAL REVIEW there will be three harness races of The purses in the harness races will be phate of sodium diposits to constitute \$1000 in each event. This is the largest substantial addition to wealth of dis purses program in the United States at Yuma-590 bales of cotton ginned in Jug telt fair there will be eight races a day, Sundays excepted.

Opening the fair on Monday, November 12, will be the fautball classic of Victoria Smelting and Mining Com | ball game there will be six running to I justice is too base to ball a bage Mammoth-Operation of Aonta mine Leam. On aSturday, November 17, the there isn't anything in the "book" Ajo-Output of New Cornelia Cope School and Fl Preu High School wat The mone warden, Robin Montgom-243 pounds, a gain of 3 183,921 pounds closing of the State Fair racing pro- the best, took their hunting forenses

Walker-200-foot winze at Sheldon On the other days of the fair there will be running races, harness races, externance in court. Phoenix-Santa Fe railroa, an and a specially selected array of special fit the respects had been of more ma-

A suique feature of the State Fair among which will be the band of Pres-Dos Cabezos Dives mine strikes rich blent Obregon of Mexico. All in all ore vein; ten-stamp mill practically the entertainment features of the No

vember fair will celipse anything of Navajo Indian reservation land in the kind ever attempted in the state. oil structure in Arizona being sold at . The exhibits are far out of the rdi- name wis annual inspection of the 25th nary. First comes a manufacturing ex- infantry maneuver, at Fort Husshuca Bowe Large onyx deposit located in hibit, the first in the history of the Priday and Salanday, prior to the re-Steen's Pass section near New Mexico-state fair, under the direction of the task of the soldiers to their border Arizona Industrial Congress. This explants, prised the officers and med for accompanied October # Oatman-High grade ore strike, re- hibit has reached such proprtions that their efficiency On leaving, General ported one of the richest in its history, the State Pair Commission has been Lawis interiord Colonel A. J. Magnah opened on 300 level of Tom Reed mine. forced to hadd an auxiliary building in that he was highly pleased with the Bisher-Calumet & Arizona install which to contain it. The cattle exhibit showing made by the regiment. like the agricultural, mining, live-tock, TO MARK HIGHWAYS OF STATE was now watched the meeting Mayer-Oynx quarries again being flux arts, domestic outs and schemes operated by Yavapai Onyx Mining and other exhibits, has been enlarged Land lettered to the atmost-

Johnson-Development of Johnson array of supe and prizes, donated chief- be recovered to get the work under by by the mines of the state, and en- waytries are coming in fast,

Because of the importance of the highway department is one in vigue by which lift in a west of its states with State Fair this year, and as an indica. Wisconsin, where, it is bounted, he was tell RATESAP. Bottom I'm as up't Pather (reading a letter from his son tion of what is thought of it, the rail, ever gets lost, Title from all California, New Mexica, GOV, HUNT DESIGNATES MONDAY | 120 Band and person that he Pair Mother-"I just knew he'd win Arizona and West Texas paints of a face and a third for the bound trip with the tickets god fr 32 days, from Novendor 10 to December 12, Tiskers will put on sole on November to in 17, and a the American Legion to man and will allow visiting to the four toremain in Photoick for 2n days, faking in the big racing progress and piring them an apportunity to see a great

part of the state while here. All information concerning the state fair may be obtained from J. P. Diffin, The Augules states that competition secretary. Arizona State Pale Choice slim, lox 1316, Placenix, Arthony Care M. brents to open in the start M.

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HAD YOU BEEN - JUDGE?

Phoenix, Oct. 18, Combining the Last week two boys 14 years of age

locads of the deer were moving and the same grades will take hand work there was no way of determining the for the came period under the direction

ron of a man who recently met with towns: Bucholto Peraito, Macaria Salsevere financial loss and was not in date, Francisca Xaxarro, Paula Valles, position to pay a heavy fine, If one of Kenesty Valenzoela, Fred Flory, Man there will be six big running races a the boys had been fined heavily for our Southal, Elmie Flory, Eluise Altahis nesdeed, the other would, in all jux mirano, and Jose Daniel.

Hee, have been fixed an equal amount. The local justice tok the case under miviscement for a few days in order to built holiday, having 4s perfect half this time. For the three weeks follow: statute for the offence. That officers:

the southwest this year. This game our rightons citizens for allowing the will being the University of Arisona | Loye to take the carcases of the deer and the Pacific Coast together before away with them. What would you have what is expected to be the largest done with them. There are no charicrowd ever gathered in the state fair table institutions in Santa Crax county grounds. In conjunction with the foot large enough to one two deer, and the cares—the opening of the racing pro- tire his e enough to been them and

from them, which was perhaps, more severe murdinent for them than their

What would you have done under the

25TH INF PRAISED BY LEWIS

Magne Gentral E. M. Lowis, corps area commander, I S. A. When he

Physicist, Oct. 18 - Marking of all that me so unfair, and one, charger and in Arizona, with maps and . "What is that for each loss draunts Silver Bell-Calumet & Arizona Cope One exhibit which is attracting an oute land, for the guidance at turists. He possed to the series of Women per Company completes negotiations tention through the entire west, from I am of the plans being worked our strong men's work," - Pays Lightning for lease and development of El Tiro El Paso to Vancouver, R. C., is the dog by the state highway department. The Lam show, which is being made this year plan, it is aumenment by the depart-Winkelman-Samples of remarkable the most important event of its kind none of reliable, will be presented to the "Rat Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever mailty of gypsum taken from local decover presented to Arizona Canalera legislature at its next seeman Office posits, said to contain half billion tons. This exhibit already has secured a fine that supereximately \$4000 will

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SCHOOL NOTES.

By Both Portune, School Editor.)

Miss Elder, teacher of the second grade, is going to give a half-hour less woman art every week in each room.

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n work or two, has returned to school.

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The following children of the second

The winth grade has careed a perfect

The post week the third grade has nonner and could be fined from \$1 to | to language work. Procland cuttings been studying about Indian life for of canoes and warwants were made.

YANKS WINS WORLS SERIES By defeating the Gignts four out of

is games, the Yankies become the warld champion aggregation of base Compounding, and had hopes of holdowe on to it amother year, but the sabuttong of the Yanks shottered Sair Super. Babe Ruth finally got his to batting form in a weld surfer-mayhe that's the pinewer.

BULLWHACKER TO RESUME

If the I with announcent and entertain- that time one of the boys had been Mining and Development Company to Camp Verde - Western Chemicals ment. Wednesday will be Indian day, hunting and as both hear excellent rep. Operate the old Ruttwharker and adjoin-Company planning to have washing and on all other days there will be an entation, the court dealt believely with the properties. Mr. Hay is manager of the sumpany and the directors are Mes. Katic Hay, James V. Rolans, J. C. Renmy, John A. Ryan, John Hov, Frank J.

LOWN & WOODS GET CONTRACT

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James & Woods, well-known Nogatos. unitratura, were awarded the convence a said four of the nine bridges ar Negates-Tuesan bishwax by the State highway department when fida-

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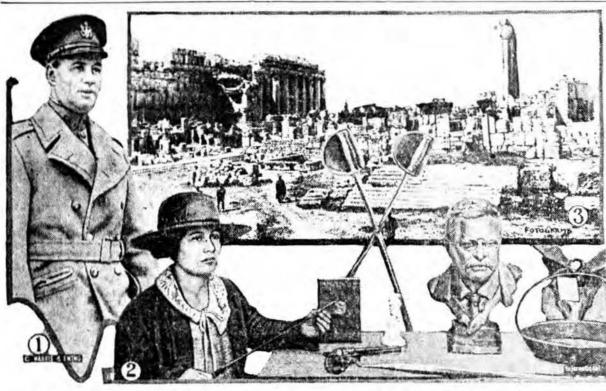
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1 .- Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, chief of operation of the army air service, now on his way to inspect air de fenses of Hawailan and Philippine Islands and then to bunt blg game in India. 2.-Miss Jane Girard, secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial association, and some of the trophies that will be placed in Col. Roosevelt's birthplace, which is to be a museum. 3.—Scene of recent important excavations at Baatbek, Syria, the ancient Greek Hellop-

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany Having a Hard Time With Monarchists, Reds and Industrial Barons.

POINCARE REBUFFS BERLIN

Conducts Direct Negotiations in the Ruhr-Important Plans Discussed by British Imperial Conference-Doings of the American Federation of Labor.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A NY man who would make predictions for Germany beyond tomorrow is mad," cables a Berlin correspondent. Events in that distracted country have been moving rapidly toward a climax which Chancellor Stresemann fears and frankly says may be a catastrophe unless immediate measures are taken and they prove successful. Even before this reaches the reader the situation may me entirely changed, for the better or, if possible, for the worse. Only the happenings of last week can be recorded.

The Socialists yielded to Strese-

mann's insistence on the "authorization law" which will permit legislation by the cabinet without reference to parliament, and the chancellor thereupon formed a new cabinet to operate as a directorate, in which are represented the Socialist, Democratic, Center and People's parties. The monarchists and Communists are excluded. On Tuesday he submitted the new government's policies to the reichstag and was given an overwhelming vote of confidence, only the Nationalists, Communists and Bayarian Volkspartel opposing. The chancellor declared he was not seeking negotiations with France alone but only with all the alties; that he had no intention of abolishing private property but intended that the great properties should take their share of the financial burdens of the state; and that Germany stood back of her signature on the Versailles treaty. Stresemann severely criticized the Cuno government's refusal to abandon the passive resistance on the advice of England three months ago when It still was possible to obtain concessions from France. He declared hard words and threats in protest against France's action in the Ruhr were use-

Then came forward Stinnes, the Krupps, Thyssen and the other industrial magnates with an attack on the cabinet and a list of demands on Stresemann which included an eight and one-half hour day in the coal mines, ten hours in the mills and the abandonment of the coal tax. Until these measures are granted, they said. they could not bring the cost of coal down to the world market price at the pithead. Their other demands amounted to the revocation of all privileges won by labor during the last twenty years. In reply the chancellor sent Minister of the Interior Solmann into the reichstag to announce that these demands of the coal and steel magnates for measures-to fill their pock ets would not be considered by the government. The country was enraged by the stand of the industrial barons. The press branded them as traifors and the Communists intro duced a bill demanding their trial on charges of high treason.

MEANWHILE the Stinnes group and the Otto Wolff trust were conducting negotiations with the French in the Ruhr independent of their government. When the German charge d'affaires in Paris submitted to | tice of the American Federation of Premier Poincare the proposition of Labor to be partisan to principles and Chancellor Stresemann for a conference of France, Belgium and Germany in the occupied zone to arrange for the resumption of work, the premier rejected the plan, explaining that Germany had always contended that passive resistance in the Ruhr was local and that now France was negotiating | pudiation of their present rolers. The

direct accords with the industrial lead- | bolsheviki, however, had the support ers there and with the local labor organizations. He said, however, he was ready to examine any proposals regarding reparations payments which Berlin might make directly to the reparations commission. The German government was deeply chagrined by this rebuff, since it had officially abandoned passive resistance.

When the authorization bill was called up in the reichstag Thursday the first and second paragraphs were voted by a large majority, but when the measure as a whole came up for a final vote the entire National party walked out, leaving the reichstag without a quorum. Adjournment was taken until Saturday. If Chancellor Stresemann should fall to secure the necessary two-thirds vote for the bill he is authorized by President Ebert to dissolve the reichstag.

These varied complications brought about a panic on the Berlin bourse that carried the mark down to the ridiculous figure of 7,000,000,000 to the doliar. The shops doubled all their prices and the people rushed about trying to get rid of their practically worthless paper money. The Communist leaders (were making the most of the situation and were hopeful that the prospect of a winter of hunger and cold, together long time, and then the senate will with the anger of the workers against the industrial leaders, would enable an impeachment. them to set up a revolutionary government. Documents selzed at communist headquarters at Breslau revealed n plot to overthrow the Stresemann government and an attempt to organize a communist state by force or arms, More than fifty persons were arrested. Indeed, the Red peril in Germany was greater than at any time in the past. That Soviet Russia is well informed of the conditions and ready to help the Communists is indicated by the concentration of large bodies of soviet troops near the western border of Rus-

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, now in no hesitation in expressing the opinion that wars are not done with and that the next war may wipe out our civilization. His view of European affairs is rather pessimistic, and his main hope is that the British empire, which he calls the one effective league of nations in the world today, will make itself so strong that when it says "Halt! the other nations will hear it. Such, in a way, is the purpose of the imperial conference being held in London, Plans were laid last week for making the empire on economic unit and for tying up trade so that none but subjects of the empire would benefit. These plans include a purchasing pool for empire food and raw material and a distribution scheme for Great Britain; ways for insuring empire preference on publie contracts and for developing outlying regions with the help of British money, and plans for providing on immediate market for British manufac tures and the employment of British Inbor.

"The empire premiers are not united on many subjects and some of them have been severely criticising some of Premier Baldwin's policies and acts.

REFUSING to be swayed from its traditional policy by the successes of the Farmer-Labor party in the Northwest, the American Federation of Labor in convention at Poetland, Ore., voted decisively against resolutions calling on labor to unite with the farmers in forming a new national party. Of the 114 international unions, state federations and city councils on the roll call, all but 27 voted to indorse the report of the resolutions committee which sald: "Experience has demonstrated that any attempt to mass and direct the potential and actual power of the wage earners through any form of fixed party scheme is to destroy that efficiency that comes from flexible mobility of power to meet whatever emergency may arise and from whatever source it may emanate. The policy and pracnot to be partisan to political parties has been fully justified by experience." After a stormy debate the convention refused to recognize the soviet

government of Russia, declaring the

people of Russia must first be given a

chance to vote on indersement or re-

of some prominent delegates. When the prohibition question was taken up there was more nearly complete unanimity. With only one dissenting vote the convention adopted an appeal to congress to change the Volster d act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and

G OVERNOR WALTON of Oklahead off impeachment proceedings by the legislature, and himself called that body in extra session. When it met on Thursday he sent in a message strongly urging the passage of his bill for the unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan in the state. He had previously promised that if the bill were passed he would resign, but the lower house went ahead with its plan, resolving itself into an inquisitorial body to investigate the governor's official conduct. The most serious of the charges against him are that he has exceeded his parole and pardon authority, misused public moneys and usurped constitutional rights by denying the right of recourse to habeas corpus under his decree of martial law. The inquiry is likely to last a sit as a trial body if the house votes

A NOTHER governor who is having a mighty hard time is McCray of Indiana. His financial embarrass ments have been before the public for weeks and it is charged there were irregularities in the signing of notes which he negotiated. He has not at this writing, been indicted, but bankruptcy proceedings have been instituted and civil suits against him started. A grand jury is conducting he is willing to tell it all the facts.

TT IS authoritatively announced at I the White House that President Coolidge believes industry throughout the United States is generally prosperous, that business conditions are promising and that the outlook is highly satisfactory. He has received reports of the satisfactory condition of many agricultural products, especially corn, of good markets for cattle and of fair prices for hogs. The fruit situation has been handleapped by a car shortage, but the Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the rallroads, growers' organizations and others to relieve the strain. The textile and steel industries are doing fairly well; some mining industries are not so prosperons; the Oklahoma oll region is having difficulties owing to the large oil production farther

"I RRECONCILABLES" of the senate were much pleased by Intimattens, which were almost official assurances, that President Coolidge has no intention of taking a hand in the foreign situation by urging the Hughes plan, which calls for an unbiased commission to determine Germany's ability to pay the reparations. Mr. Lloyd George has indersed this planand it is favored by most of the European nations though France will have none of it. It was said also that Mr. Coolidge sees no advantage to be gained in the calling of an economic conference of the world powers until there is a change in conditions in

TEINERA GOMEZ, the new president of Portugal, finds that he, like most of his predecessors, is sitting on an earthquake. Already there have been two revolutionary outbreaks against his administration, and another is expected any day. His enemies predict that he will soon beeither assassinated or driven out of the country.

HENRY FORD says his offer for the purchase of Muscle Shoals is still before congress and will not be with drawn. He blames Secretary of War Weeks and political influences for the fact that his bid was not accepted and for the sale of the part of the plant known as the Gorgas steam plant, which was included in Mr. Ford's offer.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

OURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPCTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WESTERN

After being out seventeen hours, turned a verdlet of acquittal.

Two bandits who boarded the south-Hilt, Calif., killed three trainmen, plosion wrecked the mail car so completely that no loot was obtained by the bandits.

Decision to raise \$750,000 for the founding at San Francisco of a hospital for Chinese in the United States was reached by the Pip Sing Laborers and Merchants' Association in annual convention in Philadelphia, Each state and Alaska were represented by a delegate and each pledged his district to raise \$15,000. The convention will continue for one month.

Mrs. Alex Kels of Stockton, Calif., will get the \$105,000 life insurance her husband carried. Kels, who confessed he murdered a man believed to have been Ed Meserve, permitted his wife to bury the body in the belief that it was his and then disappeared, declared he committed the crime that Mrs. Kels might have the insurance on his life. Kels has been sentenced to hang on Jan. 4.

Harry Lucalie, a publicity and advertising director, was shot and fatally wounded in a roadhouse on the Bothell highway, a short distance out side the city limits of Scattle, Wash, He died ten hours later in a hospital In Seattle as he was about to be placed on the operating table. County authoritles are holding Miss Winffred Gibbons, 21-year-old divorcee, Lucelle in a dying statement having charged her with the shooting, according to Deputy Prosecutor John D. Carmody.

WASHINGTON

Postoffice department expenditures during the last fiscal year were \$556,-893,000, with revenues of 8502. 828,000, showing an apparent deficit of

an investigation and Mr. McCray says has decided definitely to spend the set at \$486,565.64. coming winter in Washington, but is A gift of approximately \$800,000 to In general he denies any wrongdoing still undetermined as to where she will belp the building of good roads in Misc cipally noted at Phoenix where buildand blames "political blackmail" for make her future home. George Chris- souri was made the Missouri highway ing mechanics of all classes are in tian, the former president's private secretary, has returned to Washington from Marion, where he discussed settlement of some of Mrs. Harding's personal affairs.

Hope that Hawall would obtain for road building purposes, from the federal government an "ordinary garden variety of square deal," was expressed by Governor Farrington after a conference with President retary Work, discussed Hawalian eral way only the details being left for discussion with Secretary Work.

The Supreme Court refused to consider the appeal of sixty-two lusurance by the courts of Mississippi for aleight million doltars.

President Coolidge, although holding strictly to his announced intention of making no extended addresses prior coming somewhat of a "front porch" speaker. The "front porch," however, is the south portion of the White House and the speeches so far have Francisco, Oct. to to 19. On future debeen merely little talks made to visiting delegations of convention delegates.

Plans are now being perfected in the Denver offices of the reclamation service for a gigantic Boulder canon 3 to 14 years, were killed when a dam on the Colorado river, near Las Penosylvania train, known as 'the Vegas, Nev., which will cost between Clevelander, struck a school bits drawn \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, and a pow- by horses at Atwater's Crossing in er project in connection with the dam, Rootstown, near Bavenua, O. Five perwhich will cost a similar sum. Con- sons were killed and five injured when struction of this huge dam and power a possenger frain on the Elujira diviproject, which may cost a total of sion of the Pennsylvania \$100,000,000, is to be recommended to struck the Williamsport-Trong run bus Congress, when it meets in December, at the Hepburnville crossing near Wilby the reclamation service.

A maximum increase of 4 per cent in the retail cost of food in the month ending Sept. 15 was shown in completed compilations announced in Washington for twenty cities out of fifty-one for which the bureau of labor statistics receives reports.

The New York-San Francisco mail route, with lighted night flying beopened about March 1, Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderin convention in Washington

FOREIGN

A terrible starm swep, over the cay of Naha, Location for Linkhot Islands and many persons are injecting cording in disputches received in

Provincial armies, which for centurbs have thriven in China to the defeliment of internal peace, are clininated by the new constitution of the Chinese republic, just preamigated. The constitution provides for the inplacement of provisional armies with n national arms.

The German charge d'affaires at Brussela held a conference with M Jusper, the foreign minister, request ing that France, Beignun and Ger many error into direct negotiarious to restore normal industrial conditions in the Rubr, said a Brussels dispatch to L'Intransigeant, received in Paris.

Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood, in an ail dress before the first convention of the Philippine Sugar Association in Manthe said be is trying to get better hand the Jury at Phoenix, Ariza which heard Investment laws passed for the devel the evidence in the trial of Mrs. Leila | opinion of the rubber and sugar indus-Crandall for the killing of W. E. Rene tries. Americans, he said are not try lugton, former state legislator, re- ling to take hand away from the l'lin

At current rates of exclange, taxabound Southern Pacific San Francisco tion in Great Britain is almost three express as it entered a tunnet mear times as heavy per capita as in the United States, according to official (i2) stopped the train and threw a bomb three complied lift London. The intest into the mail car, killing the mail figures drawn up show that in Bestain clerk and wrecking the car. The ex- the taxation is \$72.44 a head in the United States \$25.70, in France \$24.39. and in Italy \$11.81.

It is feared the situation of the workmen and their families in the Rular district will become desperate before the month is over. The German state authorities are powerless to offer relief, as the Berlin government has decided that, beginning Oct. 17, all responsibility for unemployment in the Ruhr will be transferred to the local municipal authorities in the occupied

Plainly exhibiting signs of physical exhaustion wrought by five days of official partey and barier, and, one ntally, betraying nervousness, born of apprehension of what the immediate future holds in store for his resurrected coalition government. Chancel for Stresemann submitted to the retelstag a liberally improved state ment of the internal and loreign situ atton.

GENERAL

Martial law, in effect throughout Oklahoma since Sept. 15, has been lifted by Gov. J. C. Walton.

The stege of the Eddyville, Ky., prison ended when National Guards men who stormed the mess had where the three convicts had stood off a small army for four days found the prisoners had been killed.

Newspaper advertising for railroads was advocated by Sanniet Riddle, vice president of the Louisville Railroad Company, in an address opening the annual convention of the American Electric Knifway Association in Attantle City, N. J.

The total value of the late President Harding's estate, according to the re-\$24,065,000, it was announced a few days ago by Postmaster General New. Friends of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding Publishing Company stock, Harding have been informed that she which has not yet been appraised, was

commission at Kansas City. Voiker, Kansas City manufacturer and philanthropist, agreed to supply the in northern part of state call for exstate at actual cost 400,000 barrels of ement yearly over a five-year period

Swinging through the valleys of the Hudson and the Mohawk, and across Vermont, in a country rich in the history of British and American arms, Coolidge. The governor, who came to Lloyd George, warting premier of Washington for conference with Sec- Great Britain, began a speaking tour of Canada and the United States unproblems with the President in a gen- der circumstances which bore much of the touch of an American political empaign.

The 19,000 Hadson Coal Company miners voted to return to work and companies from fines laid upon them permit the authracite board of conciliation to settle their grievances. This leged combination in restraint of action was taken at a mass meeting trade. The fines totaled more than at Scranton, Pa, on advice of the union officers.

Hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanizaion, deciared by National Commander to the convening of Congress, is he lowstey to be four pillars of the structure of the American Legion, are to be the prime consideration of delegates to the lifth annual congention at San velopment of these will the thousand delegates direct their attention with a view to Turther accounidishments.

Eight children, ranging in ages from liminspiret, Pa. A note to his wife, scribbled with a

lead pencil on the back of a letter, by Monte Walters, reputed leader of a tria of convicted murderers found dead in the mess hall of the western Kentucky state penitentiary at Eddysine, when authorities entered the building after a siege of eighty-one hours, was made public by prison officials, "Love tween Chicago and Cheyenne, will be 10 you, beloved-1 am wounded, and surrounded by guards. Good-bye-1 know you will be " the noise read. son announced, speaking before the Death apparently stayed the band of National Association of Postmasters the writer before the message was a completed.

BRIEF ARIZONA

Publication in the most complete andhook to Issued on the mobile sentogy of Arrowa is announced by oke place soon at the Arrzona Parena at Minus at the university

Execution against forth agree of hand couth \$175 for a ring bill or \$325, are ordered in Sometime Court of Present gating the Arizons Brewing Company which operated at Present a sirrud

Within four days after they find tolen two losses, near Presence, Holi Half and Tom Harrison, Irani, New Mexico were on route to Planence to serve a year and a day for their ac-

The new middle field of Lioughas, with backetteril and tennis course is being elected off for the Y. W. C. A. and surrannems will scare in the near uinter Equipment is really to be in fulled.

The city and county of Young has mediased apparatus for the testing of fairy products. It is expected that the standard of dairy products will be raised about 25 per cent when the tests are begun.

In reviewing the banking situation in the state recently, State Superinlendent of Banking A. T. Hammons expressed the belief that the closing of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Company at Bishee marked the close of the weeding out process, and all the weaks and been closed, leaving only sound flnancial institutions in the state.

Jesus Cadena Siguerros, charged with possession of fifty grains of morphine, is being held in the Pinn coun ty fall at Tueson, pending action of the federal grand Jury. The young Mexcan, who was arrested in Tueson by nembers of the police department, was given a preliminary hearing before I' S. Commissioner Edwin Jones and his bornd set at \$750.

The total number of automobile registered in the state for the eight nonths' period ending Aug. 31, 1923. was 44,776 cars or 0,742 more cars than were registered for the entire year of 1922, according to a statement ssued in Placettix by James II, Kerby, secretary of state. The number of ars registered in each county in the state on Aug. 31, the report shows; is us follows: Marleona, 15,911; Cachise, 5.291 Pima, 5.298; Gila, 3.714; Yayapni, 3,86d; Yuma, 2,322; Pinal, 1,555; Graham, 992; Santa Crus, 1,032; Mohave, 4,262; Caconino, 4,327; Navajo,

1,250; Greenige, 521; Apache, 435.

Industrial and employment could ions in Arizona are slightly improved ner August, Harvesting of collon crop n Sait River valley and Yuma districts causing strong demand for pickers what are being imported from other certions of state, Supply of field corkers not quite equal to demands Supply and demand for general form abor about equal. Metal mining (ex rept silver), principally of copper, conlinues on a steady hosts. Experienced tachine men are in demand at the nines, but unskilled labor is ample. Building increasingly active and prinstrong demand. A few carpeniers are in demand at Ajo and Ray. Sawmills perienced mill men. A copper com pany at Ale is installing new machinery in its one million dollar flotation plant which will require 300 mechanes, millwrights, machinists, pipe fit iers, electricians, handy men and help ers. Rallway shop employment pracheally steady. Considerable railway improvements are under way in many sections of state. Municipal improve nents, principally of paving, continue on a comparatively large scale. Con siderable highway construction confinnes in many scellans of state.

Thornton James, former exemer of the closed Farmers and Merchants Bank of Tempe, has entered the gates of the state preson at Harries to serve a sentence of between both and five Years.

Inquisits in state and national hanks in Arizona negregativ almost Sillionit. was according to a statement made public in Phoenix by State Bank Saperintendent Andrew T Hammons Figures show that there are lifts live state add (scent) one national banks doing business in the state at the pres ent time, with a botal on deposit of Stringground by of some 11. This amount is \$157,765,67 more than was on hand at the summering last time

The State Museum at Theself it sently received the soldition of moveral familied pieces of posters, Joseph all stone implements, relies all now exthat Indian tribes that ourse manager the morthern pare at what how to the stane of Arizona. Most of the mater fal was taken from the rurus and bur lat grounds hear Tachim Point near Marsh pass, according to Fusin Byron Cummings of the State University, who becaled on exhibition of scientists to the burnel grounds this summer

The completion of the Southern Pa offic of Mexico railroad from Tepac-Oreahan, twenty two miles from Good dujura, should be a fact by Jair. 1926, thus giving a through routi. Frothed sufficient ity, according by the B. Tileands, president of that rations and the Arizona & Castern, who was cability in Number monitive

The goneral incongution of all Planand commodity races in Acizona has been set for favoring on No. 5 lb Phoenix, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a cording to a horizon recertain by the corporation or mulasion

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole
of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis. Tenn.

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Lightning plays pranks which are not so easily explained. Some years ago a Russian steamer crossing the Black sea was struck by lightning three separate times within seven minutes. Though set on fire, her crew managed to put out the flames and get her back to port. A wheat ship Lake Huron was struck twice with in three minutes, each time in the same spot. The second flash set her on fire and she sank.

Since Gowns Are Longer.

"Has the flapper disappeared?" "Not entirely," replied Miss Cayenne, "but her ankles are not so conspicuous."

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It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. It you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask

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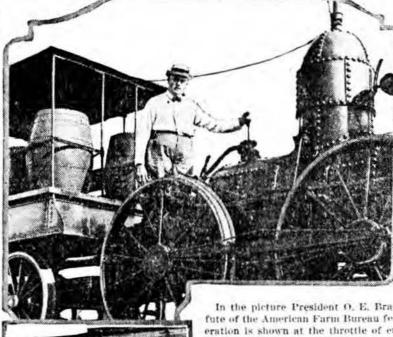
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FEDERATED GROWERS **MOVING BIG TONNAGE**

Hold Dominant Position in Apple and Potato Markets.

The autumn harvest of the 25,000 growers comprising the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, developed at the first of this year by the marketing committee of 21 of the for the Indiana Farm Bureau Onion American Farm Bureau federation, Growers' exchange, recently organized is centering the largest tonnage of with 60 per cent of the onion growers fruits and vegetables ever to go of that state signed on a five-year conthrough a centralized, national co-op- tract. erative sales service.

With 175 branch offices and representatives covering practically all carlot markets of the United States, and with sales contracts in Canada and abroad, the grower-owned and controlled sales service has gained favor rapidly, resulting in an increased membership of co-operative organizations of growers, and a well-balanced list of products to be sold during the remainder of the year.

Sixteen co-operative associations in Michigan organized this summer into the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., are marketing a heavy tonnage of grapes, largely Concords, through the Federated; also peaches, apples, pears, and plums. Apples and pears are being sold for the Illinois Fruit exchange, which with 900 members organized into a chain of local associations joined the national sales organ-

ization early in the season. During the summer season a number of the western members of the Federated, such as the Wenatchee-Okanogan Co-operative federation and the Inland Empire Co-operative federa- will be followed next senson by the tion, which have well organized fruit and vegetable associations in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, have extended their organization activities to control a large per cent of the products from those states now being handled

by the Federated.

With a heavy tonnage of apples and pears, the 1923 deal of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Co-operative Packing association is now active. Peaches and some early apples have been going to the market for the past four weeks; fall apples are now being harvested and a beavy tonnage of winter varieties are to come later. Last year this Federated member shipped 3,600 cars. The distribution shows the fruit was sold into 211 markets in 26 states and three foreign countries. The member's apples were shipped steadily from October 7 until the first week in May with no greater variance than ten cars per week from an average shipment of 70 cars per week throughout the entire seven months' period. The continued merchandising of the "Cataract" brand of apples for this member has placed the product in an envlable position in the carlot markets of the country.

Co-operative fruit tonnage from Colorado has come into the "limelight" this season with the organization of the United Fruit Growers' association, which through its affiliation with the Federated has been placing branded peaches, apples and other fruits upon the carlot markets of the country.

The government co-operative packing plant at Inwood, W. Va., operating through the Inwood Fruit Growers' club, and putting up a superior pack known as the "Johnny Appleseed" brand, Joined the Federated sales service this year.

The strengthening of the local units of the Obla Fruit Growers' Coroper ative association has greatly in creased geombership and tonnage of the Ohlo growers.

Bartlett pears, Elberta penches prunes and apples from a humber of newly formed co-operative associations in Utah, similar tree fruits from the This co-operative is the first one to be organized growers of Idaho and New Jersey are adding important tonnage that for the most part is the result of the first year's efforts in co-operative pool standard American Farm Burent marketing.

In the picture President O. E. Brad-

tral service-progress special. A great educational train, operating in response to the request of President O. E. Bradfute of the farm bureau and Mr. S. J. Lowell of the National Grange.

Although apples occupy the heaviest one commodity tonnage of the newlyorganized associations, and grapes, pears and other tree fruits comprise a generous amount in the full harvests, co-operatively marketed potatoes make the Federated a dominant factor in the vegetable markets of the country. The Federated is marketing a ton-

Maine Potato exchange. Late onlons, chiefly yellow, are mov ing in quantity to the carlot markets of the country through the Federated

The citrus fruit sold by the Federated was greatly increased by the tonnage of the Mutual Orange distributors, which recently joined the national, co-operative sales service. This organization is the second largest, non-profit co-operative citrus association in California, and insures the Federated of a heavy tonnage of oranges and citrus fruits out of California.

The Gulf Coast Citrus exchange, in line with the rapid development of the Satusoma industry in southern Alabama, also joined the Federated recently, thus centering the tonnage in this fruit out of that district through the co-operative plan.

The watermelon growers of Georgia, organized in the Southwest Georgia Watermelon Growers' association, received higher prices this year for their watermelons than ever before, and in a season when practically every early watermelon district reported poor results. According to ceived from that area, the Federated plan of national, co-operative selling great majority of growers in that entire territory.

FRUIT ASSOCIATIONS UNITE

Michigan Growers Control Tonnage of More Than 4,000 Cars-Push Organization.

The Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., is making wonderful progress in the organization of Michigan's co-operative fruit marketing industry. Within the past few months it has organized 75 per cent of the co-operative packing house output in the state and today controls a tonnage of more than 4,000 oars of peaches, apples, grapes and pears. It is working forward to a goat of 5,000 cars of fruit to be marketed through the farmer-owned and controlled Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc.

The Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., is affillated with the Michigan State Farm bureau under the commodity control type of organization. Offices at Benton Harbor have been opened, with Secretary F. L. Bradford in

SELL POTATOES IN LOUISIANA

Farm Bureau Exchange Handled 105 Cars of Tubers at Average Price of \$2.01.

The Louislana Farm Bureau Irlsh potato growers' exchange during the past season marketed 105 cars of Triamph potatoes at an average price of \$2.01 per hundred pounds, according to a general report recently prepared by A. G. Hamilton, market specialist of the Louisiana State university extension department and acting sales manager of the exchange.

Utilize New Law.

The Rock Island (Illinois) Milk Prodivers' company has been organizing under the direction of the Illinois Agriculture association, assisted by the cooperative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau federation, organized under the new Illinois cooperative law. It has 200 members, all of whom are signed upon the four federation contract.

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Industrial Disputes.

The first provision for the settlement of undustrial disputes seems to have been the tribunal established before the Prench Revolution at Lyons, France, for the settlement of controversies in the silk industry. Though this tribunal was abottshed in 1730, it had proved so effective that Napoleon, In 1806, created councils of experts baying similar functions,

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"I think I'd like to mix the pickles in a gherkin foundry," remarked a despondent citizen. "I don't believe l have sense enough to get pretzels properly twisted."-Louisville Courtor Journal,

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Claimant names as witnesses: lor J. Wager, Arens Reddoch, Pat J. McCarty, Nathaniel L. Heuston, all of Nogales, Arizona.

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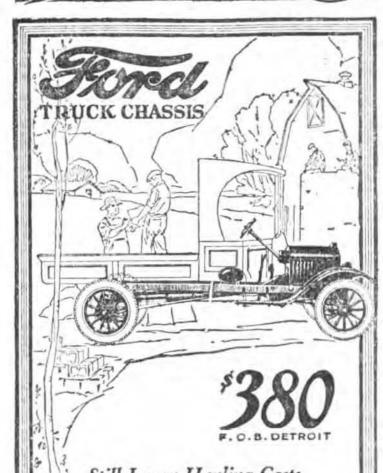
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GIFT OF THE DESERT

"AFRAID OF ME?"

SYNOPSIS.-On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, is in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has re-cently been killed. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away. Mea-ger gloats over Deborah's plight. He tells her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow, Horrified, the girl secures a cevolvat The justice, Cornelius Garrity, scoundrel and bosom friend of Menger, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. Despite Deburah's pretests, the justice performs the marriage ceremony. She escapes and reaches her room. There she stuns Meager with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape. There she meets the "Frisce Kid." Somehow he inspires her with confidence and she explains the situation. The "Kid" tells her his name is Daniel Kelleen, that he is no friend of Meager. They ride off together into the desert. Presently she realizes that Kelleen is

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"How did you know?" she questioned, suspiciously. "Oh, it's part of my trade to learn

the country I'm working in."

"Your trade?" "Sure; you never supposed I was here for my health, did you? I've got a trade, all right, and perhaps I'll tell you about it some time. It's enough now for me to say that it has taught me as much about this desert as any Indian ever knew. I've rode it alone, east, west, north, and south, and one of the strange places I stumbled intoby good luck, not more than two days ago-was this Devil's guich I'm heading for now. If we get there by daylight we'll have this game blocked."

"You believe no one else knows the place?" "Sure, someone does, but not this

outfit. I doubt if old Tom Meager ever knew of it, but I have some reason to believe Bob may. It has been a thieves' den in its day, no doubt, if the story was known."

"A thieves' den?"

"Likely-yes. You do not know this country very well, Miss Deborah, but It has been the headquarters for cattle rustlers and smugglers for years, centuries, for all I know. In some respects it is as bad today as it ever was. Mexico is just over yonder," and he made an expressive gesture with one hand, "and this desert stretches along both sides the line; on every side mountains and wild country. The Meager ranch is the only oasis in a hundred miles. I don't know how the place was ever found, but I'll bet it was held by the rifle"

"It was," she said, eagerly, "Old Tom told me the story. He came in bere, a young man, prospecting, and discovered these hundreds of acres, with water, grass, everything, even a considerable bunch of wild cattle. There was no one in the country then, atenling. He lived here alone for years, found gold somewhere, and got enough to develop this property. The Indians never troubled him much, but rustlers did, both Yank and Mexican. They had a regular trall through those hills to the east. It is used yet occasionally; I rode out there with Tom Meager once, and it is like a roud-"

"Yes, I've seen it," Kelleen interrupted, "running through Glorietta canyon. There's another trail also down Box creek."

"Thousands upon thousands of stolen cattle were driven along there north and south, and oftentimes they tried to pick up some of the Menger stock In passing. For years they were fighting almost all the time. Then soldiers came and patroled the border, and broke the trade up very largely."

"You have a pretty clear'idea of the situation, young lady!" the man said, quietly. Tom Meager ran this ranch straight and fought for his rights like a man. Everybody along the border knew that, and respected the old man. But this cub of his is another proposition. The whole border broad contains | gales-" nothing worse than Bob Meager. He is tow-down mean, and has been a thief, and an associate of thieves, all bis life. It doesn't make any difference how I know all this-I do know There was a bitterness to Kelleen's voice which startled the girl.

"You hate blm?" He houghed lightly.

"Oh, no; I cannot afford to do that, but you have got me started, and I might as well finish up. I recken you know the fellow fairly well yourself, I get him from another angle. It is not clear in my mind yet exactly how he got possession of this property. Of course, I know he is old Tom's son, and the natural heir, but I met the father once or twice, and cannot be-Heve he ever put the ranch unreservedly into Bob's bunds, giving his widow nothing. I'd like to see that will, for I'll bet all I'm worth it's phony. Carrity drew it, as I understand, and still holds it. The instrument is duly recorded, but the origfinal remains safely in possession of the index."

"Is that regular?" "Perhaps so; not being a lawyer, I can only guess at the regularity. Qf the Meager ranch. course it will have to be produced in

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serious questioning as to the validity of the document."

"Could it be contested?" "The widow could claim her dower

rights." "But Mrs. Menger would not dave. She is an invalid, and in deadly fear of her stepson

"And you have heard of no other w111?"

"Not a word, Mr. Meager's death was very sudden, an accident." "He was found dead on the trall, I

heard?" "Yes, his horse came home without him. There was an inquest, the evi-

dence going to show that his horse



stumbled and threw him. The skull was crushed in, a Jagged wound which might have been made by a sharp rock. I suspected nothing else at the time."

"Naturally not, and since then?" "Nothing I can put in words," she confessed hesitatingly, "without a more careful examination."

"You testified at the inquest?"

brought out from Nogales." "Then probably you never saw the man who conducted that inquest."

"No. I remained with Mrs. Meager in her room. She was very much broken

down. Who was he?" "Judge Cornelius Garrity, who thus nanages to become the central figure in the whole tragedy. This interested me from the first, and more than ever now that I have met you, You see, I know Garrity, and there is not a wickeder old devil in Arizona. He never did a straight thing in his life. My notion is this, that Garrity fixed this and the cattle were not even worth | whole matter up for a purpose. Maybe circumstances beloed it along, and maybe they didn't. I aln't so sure myself that old Tom Meager died a natural death. Anyhow, everything was ready-the only known will locked in Garcity's safe, and Bob close enough at hand to take possession almost before his father's body was cold. By discharged half the old men on the ranch and brought in Mexicans to take their places. Since then all the old hands have gone-what does that

mean?" "I am sure I do not know."

"Well, I can guess, from my acqualitance with Bob and Garrity, and their associates. These fellows imported are no Mexican rowhovs. That Juan Sanchez has a price on his head . the Indian, Pedro, is known as a cattle thief, and I doubt if there is a greaser in the bunch who hasn't a record somewhere below the line. I tell you, those birds have something up their sleeves besides cattle-raising; that's only a bluff. It is either gun-running, or whisky, or both. I heard whispers in No-

"That was what brought you up here?"

"Well, no; only incidentally But, good Lord, I never talked so much in my life before. What is that ahead? A pile of stones? Then we are at Silver springs, and business is about to be-

CHAPTER VII

Covering the Trail

Deborah could perceive nothing, except the dimly visible beap of stones which Kelicen pointed out. All around stretched the black void of the desert, had remained almost unconscious of this intense burrenness as they bud talked together, but now suddenly awakened to a sense of the desolate surroundings. She was alone with this man, fleeling for her life into unknown straightneway ride for it, Miss Meredanger. However this realization shocked her, their arrival at the spot | You'll have to keep up pretty close to sought for only served to arouse her see me in the dark, and there will be male companion to more energetic action. As the horses came to a stop, be turned in the saddle, peering back through the veil of darkness toward

"Everything seems all right so far," court for final settlement of the estate; he commented quietly, "They are but I don't think they anticipate any still drunk and asleep back there, I desert. Ready now?"

reckon. Now we've got to throw them off the trall"

He grasped her bridle rein, the two horses moving forward at a walk, circling to the left of the stone marker. A hundred feet beyond, the faint sound of horses' hoofs gave evidence that they passed along a narrow ridge of rock. Suddenly Kelleen came to a panse leaning forward in the saddle to see more clearly.

"You have no memory of how things are here?" be asked, "No; only that the springs are over

to the left yonder."

"Then listen; there is an outer opening of rock which swerves here to the right, and runs almost directly east for two hundred yards. Follow that carefully; go just as far as possible, and then wait there for me.

There is no danger, so you keep close

the horse will leave no imprint," "And what are you going to do?" "Ride straight ahead down the trail; then circle back through a gully, and meet you out yonder. Don't be afraid; Just wait. I'll come, although it may require half an hour or more for me to make the trip safely; I've got to cover every trace after I once strike

out into the desert." She watched him ride away vanishing quickly into the gloom, his horse's hoofs making no sound in the soft sand. Instantly she began urging ber own mount along the narrow rock ridge, watchful that he did not stray from the narrow path of rock. Where this very plainly ended she drew the animal to a halt and sat upright in the saddle, staring wonderingly about into the silent desolation. Her mind traveled back over all that had happened that night. She had no time before for thought: she had been continuously forced onward by circumstances beyond control, driven blindly. But now everything which had occurred so swiftly during those past few hours swept over her in memory like a flood. What was the end now before her? It all seemed more a horrible dream than, any reality of life. It was beyond belief, beyond experience; that such things were even possible seemed utterly beyond reason.

Yet memory would not die or be deceived. It was true-all of it was true. The death of old Tom Meager; the return of the renegade son; his brutal assumption of control; the glow of lust in his eyes at their first meeting; and then-then the happenings of this last night. And now-now she was there walting, amld all this desolation, for the return of a strange man, whose face she never had seen The whole situation seemed impossi-"No; I was not called. A doctor was ble, yet she could not doubt its actual reality. She was not dreaming; she

was wide awake. Yet as she reviewed all the events leading up to this situation the girl could not perceive where she might have done otherwise. The impossibiltty of leaving the ranch unaided; the openly avowed purpose of Bob Meager; the forced marriage; the drunken assault; the blind effort at escape, belleving she had killed the man in selfdefense; and the unexpected meeting with Kelleen-all these had been utterly beyond her control. Even after that scarcely a choice had been left her. The man had to be ac friend, or else left behind as an enemy. He was in position to either serve or betray her, as he chose, and there was that about his personality which had won her faith. What it was she hardly knew, nor did she have the slightest conception still who the man actually was. His evident dislike of the time the funeral was over he had Meager and Garrity meant nothing, except perhaps as thus explaining his willingness to befriend her against them. She had seen him as only a dark, Ill-defined shape in the night, She had gained no glimpse of his features, but she liked his voice, the genial yet respectful way in which he addressed her, the cool assurance with which he had taken complete control; whatever the fellow's past might have been, she felt confidence in him, helieved firmly that he was really endeavoring honestly to serve her in this emergency.

It seemed a long while, so long as to almost frighten her, before she became aware of his approach. Indeed, he was actually beside her on foot before she recognized his presence. approaching stiently from the opposite direction from that anticipated. Her startled gaze had scarcely distinguished his dim outline, when he spoke, his hand already grasping her horse's rein.

"There, that is over with," he said genially. "Now I'll lead you for the next five hundred yards. After that

we'll do some real riding." Where their course led she could not clearly determine from the saddle. but they moved forward slowly. After some hundred yards had been trayersed, the path led upward once again, the horse's boofs now sinking into deep sand. Then a horse whinnled silent and full of mystery. The girl just in front of them, and the next instant she could make out the darker shadow. Kelleen released his grip.

with a little laugh of relief. "Lonely, old fellow? Well, I won't. eave you again. Now we've got a dith. I'll lead off, and you follow. no moise to guale you in this sand."

"But -if I should lose you?" she asked, staring about, half frightened

by the thought. "No danger; the horse you're on won't get lost. But if you miss me call out; there's no one to hear in this

He swung into the saddle, and faced her waiting. "Yes."

"Then we'll ride fast, and don't be afraid; it's level as a floor."

The girl rode low in the saddle, her head bent forward to protect her eyes from the shower of grit hurled against her by the ceaseless wind. She was conscious now of her extreme wearlness; she could only cling grimly to her sent, aching in every muscle, blindly following his lead. She knew the horse under her was panting for breath, his sides wet with swent, but Kelleen never once drew reln, or, to her knowledge, even glanced back to assure bluself of her presence. There were moments when she felt she must netually ery out, her nerves falling her, but she crushed the desire back, and rode on, dulled with fatigue,

Her eyes and thought centered on the figure of the man riding steadily in front. She could obtain no glimpse of his face, not even its contour, yet how straight he sat in the saddle, his shoulders thrown back, his left hand grasping the rein lightly. His sent was that of the trained, disciplined cavalry man, rather than the cowboy, and she could but mark how easlly his body followed the slightest novement of the animal under him. Suddenly, but without glancing back he pointed into the grim, gray desert abead.

"Do you see anything ever yonder?" e asked. "Just ahead there-a hundred yards?"

She stared where he pointed, both salting their horses, but could perceive nothing except the same drear expanse of sand.

'No; what is it?" "One of nature's marvels; the place I'm heading for. You can be within ten yards and never know it is there." He turned and faced her smilingly, "Made it straight through the night, too. Why, what's the matter?"

She was staring at him through the dim light, her lips parted, her eyes expressive of fear. For the moment she did not speak, and he asked again anxiously.

"What is it? Are you afraid of me?" "I-I know now who you are," she managed to say. "You-you are the Trisco Kid."

A moment his lips shut tight, a bit grimly; then he laughed. 'Sure; but how did you guess?"

"I saw you ride in last night with Judge Garrity. I had a good view of your face from my window, and heard Bob Meager call you by name," "No doubt that's all true enough.

but what of it? Ever heard of me before?" She hesitated, but only for an in-

stant. It was her nature to speak "Yes I have." she answered stead-

fly, looking straight at him, yet in some mysterious way not the least afraid. "I have been led to believe you a most desperate character, an outlaw, a crimbal, with a price on your head. I have been told many of your exploits-and, and; but why compel me to repeat all this?"

"Because it is extremely interesting, for one thing; quite flattering for even a better reason. If we are going to continue being friends-and I insist



that we are—we shall have to rome to

mutual understanding. What am I thief, I suppose? Who told you all this was interrupted. rot-Bob Mengery

"Oh, no; I heard all about you be fore he ever came back. That was months ago: there were soldiers through here searching for you, a maior and twenty cavalrymen." "What major?"

"His more was Reynolds."

lenly forward, placing has hand gilled by Glynn in an affected deather squarely on hers where it rested on party the hight of June 29 in a room be subile pointied. Somehow she jug house at 1308 Glonaria place. made no effort to withdraw her tingers | Giynn pleaded self-defense, from the contact, and their eyes met,

"I believe in you and am your

CTO BE CONTINUEDO

Perish the Thought. "My heart is all yours." "Have you ever loved before?" asked

"Now dearle, would I offer you a second-hand heart?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRITISH ACCEPT BELGIAN PLAN

ENGLAND AGREES TO SUBMIT REPARATIONS QUESTION TO ALLIED COMMISSION

ALLIES ARE UNITED

BERLIN IS ORDERED TO PAY THREE BILLIONS AN-

NUALLY

Porce The British government's eceptatics of the suggestion of the Belgian foreign office for a reference of the Belgion reparations plan to the inter-affied reparation commission as the basis of a concrete plan in the furpending negotiations for a settlement of the question of German reparations are been received at the foreign office.

This completes the general nevard by all the allies, Italy having given her essent to the proposal and the reparation commission will proceed afficially to study the Belgian plan with a view to ascertaining whether it can be used as the basis for a solution.

The Belgian document has been unofficially before the reparations comnission for some weeks. Un to the present there has been no official dis-

The broad outline of the plan pro rides for a minimum of 50,000,000,000 gold marks as Germany's indemnity to which is added \$2,000,000,000 marks in C" bonds. The plan notes that the irst figure is recognized as being moderate; that it has been adopted by all he allies and even admitted as fair by the last international Socialist con gress, held in Hamburg.

The plan gives 3,000,000,000 gold marks as the amount in yearly payments Germany can make. It gives the figures as arrived at, together cith all technical documents. By reorganization of the German radicoads along the lines elaborated, according to the plan, they could be made to yield 1,000,000,000 gold marks alone, while other monopolies, such as tobacco, wines, beer, mineral waters, sugar, salt, matches and coal, if manged as the experts advise, would provide an additional 1,500,000,000 gold narks. To these figures, the plan aserts, may be added 500,000,000 gold marks as the fruits of eventual paricipation by the affies in German inlustrial enterprises.

The Belgian government further auggests that as soon as the reparation commission has taken full official ognizance of its plan, a conference of the heads of the allied governments

It was stated here that the Belgian proposal meets with the full and complete assent of the French govern-

Says Bonus Fight Is Error.

San Francisco,-Charles Kendrick, san Francisco business man past mican legion, bitterly scored the legion's policy on the bonus and what he allied its "straddling" of the Ku Klux Klan question, and spoke warmly of its continued toss of membership in a cancus here which was presided over by Hanford J. McNider, past naional commander of the legion. Kendrick was foundly applausied by the legion men present, said he realized but he was courting his own destrucion as a legion leader, but added that his personal prestige was secondary o the welfare of the national organimoitin.

Flames Threaten Pasadena.

Pasadena, Calif. Two thousand spread throught Montrose, La Canada, First Ridge, the fashfonable Country elub district, and La Crescenta and within two miles of Pasadena. Huna dreds fled from their homes, and scores of the fine country residences were in the path of the flames, which burned over an area of five square miles. The main electric power lines imo Los Angeles from Rig Creek. Fresno county, have been burned down, and efectric service to Pasa in your estimation? A robber and dens, Los Angeles and nearby towns

Self Defense Plea Wins.

Lenver, - Thomas B. Olynn, 20-yen old vocational student, was freed of the charge of first negree marrier by a jury in the West Side court. Glann was charged with the murder of Fred Kelleen chuckled and feaned sud- Louis, female impersonators who was

Bomb Wrecks Baseball Stadium Chargest Tennace in rocces of \$5.

not were removed by the requirement a densing it is firmed from the continues of the Cube has shall stadion here. Polici correlated the art is anothers of anions affected to be opposed to the Lando-Edon award under which the attinium was excepted had your. Fulle least bootles were wrealest and onlines he day be a block away wine rocked and dimaged. Teleplane lines in the virially were put out of coinmileston

A pipe-smoker's DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY challenge to other smokers

Is there a smoker in the audience who can answer this one?

Nearly every smoker is particular about the kind of tobacco that goes into his pîpe. While he may smoke a pipeful from a friend's pouch for the sake of companionship, for day-in-andday-out smoking he prefers his own

And yet if you ask the average smoker what it is he likes about his tobacco, he may have difficulty in answering you immediately,

Mr. Joe Rivers, whose letter follows, is a confirmed Edgeworth smoker. In attempting to describe what he likes about Edgeworth, he coins the word "tasty-smellfulness." But as this does not entirely satisfy him, he puts the question up to other Edgeworth smokers.

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Why don't you get some of your smok-ers who can write, to describe this? Sincerely yours, (Signed) Joe Rivers

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ment. If you will also include the name and address of your regular tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appre-

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they were looking at me. The whole ength of the lefty was full of people I saw brown, bronze, yellow faces, the black gyes, the glitter, the color of at Eastern crowd. And all these being stared without a marmur, without sigh, without a movement. . . Noth ing moved. The fronds of palms stonstill against the say. Not a branch stirred along the shure, and the brown roofs of hidden houses prepaid through nen finally extinguished a fire that the green foliage, through the fall feaves that hung shining and still like leaves forged of beavy roctal. The was the East of the adviced baying turs, so old, so mysterious, resplend out and somber, living and unchanged -describ Corrad, in Youth.

Remembered Accurately.

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Washington -- Farm prices tended apward during September and on Oct. the index figure of prices paid to producers for the principal farm crops was 27.3 per cent higher than a year ago, 25.6 per cent higher than two years ago, but 11.3 per cent lower than the average price of the last ten years

These statistics were announced a few days ugo by the Department of Agriculture, which said the price level increased about 2.2 per cent during September, while the level for the last ten years decreased about 4.2 pr cent during that month.

Prices of hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens paid to producers increased 7.6 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, while in the last ten years prices decreased 1.5 per cent in the corresponding period.

The index figure of prices for these ment animals on Sept. 15 was about 1 per cent lower than a year ago, 7.9 per cent higher than two years ago and 21.4 per cent lower than the average of the last ten years on Sept 15.

Wallace Says Troubles Near End

Syramuse V. V.-Readiustment which s in progress will end discontent among agriculturalists in the opinion of Henry O. Wallace secretary of agriculture here for the world's dairy congress and the national dairy expositton. "The farmer is not radical and never will be," Secretary Wallace said, "he is our best conservative citizen and any talk of radiculism is bunk." Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Ullnois stated the American wheat farmer must organize co-operatively and study world conditions.

1. W. W. Denounced by Federation Portland, tire.—The Industrial Workers of the World were denounced as a force niming to destroy organized labor, and investigation of its activities was ordered by the American Pederation of Labor in convention here. "Let us not overlook the fact," sald a declaration which was adopted, "that there are Industrial Workers of the World at the top of the industrial world, and that these are very influential and much more dangerous than the Industrial Workers of the

World among the working people,"

Colorado Film Company Organized Denver. Verner Z. Reed will head the new 1994 organization, Colorada Pictures, Inc., organized for the pur-Medicine is a Combined passe of producing a Western feature Treatment, both Tills around the theme of the pany exlocal and internal, and has been success press of promoter days. The sum of ul in the treatment of Catarth for over Signar has been subscribed for the Influence of producing the initial price I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohic que man of the fain, "The Barth of the West, which will be directed by Frank J. Carroll of Sea York.

R. S. Lovett Resigns as U. P. Head New York, the the advice of libr

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Freak Band at American Legion Convention



Music from jugs may be the big feature of the national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco where this band will compete for honors. The only regulation instrument is the banjo, played by the leader, Will Ryan. The others extract weird rhythm from jugs, tin cans, cigar boxes, tin whistles and kazoos. The band was organized at Bloomington, Ill., by soldiers of the late war.

Flag Placed in Coolidge's Office



Mrs. Frank Stearns, wife of the close friend and backer of President Coolidge, on visiting the White House recently perceived that there was no flag in the executive office. In a few days Mrs. Stearns herself saw to it that s beautiful silk flag was placed in the office. Photograph shows the President's desk just as he left the nation's business to eat luncheon with Mrs. Coolidge.

Mysterious Art in Oregon Forest



This woman's figure, masterfully tashfoned in a solid rock, was discovered recently by Southern Pacific engineers while surveying a new railroad line near Crater lake in Oregon. Sculptors, artists and archeologists are deeply puzzled. Some declare it to be the work of nature, others say it is the work of a master who went out in the woods to do his stuff. The surface is so hadly eroded that the means of carving cannot be determined.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Columbus found cavemen in Cula. Locomotives recently sent to Brazil had to be unloaded by floating cranes. The sheep returns of New Zealand for April shows an increase of 700,605

sheep over 1922. An electric wrench designed for use protective organization, with automobiles can exert pressure a power grinder or buffer,

A golf stroke counter worn like a 1853 of precious metals and priceless wrist watch has been invented,

Dartmouth college has determined not to accept more than 2,000 students, Dancing would be awfully hard Liberty bell of Independence half. work if it wasn't such fun.

Girl entertainers in the public dance halls of Seattle have formed a mutual

An inventor has given a combination going to work with a will." up to 60 pounds and can be used as padlock a radium dial to enable it to be opened in the dark. rich uncle's."-Boston Transcript.

REPORT THAT HE HAD TURNED at the committee table. AGAINST NATIONS' LEAGUE CAUSED EXCITEMENT.

FLATLY DENIED BY SENATOR

Politics Is Now the Chief Subject of National Committee Chairmen To Hold Their Places.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-Politics in Washingon was enlivened a bit the other day when the newspapers carried two stories cheek by Jowl, one telling of a speech by Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and the other givfor Democratic honors.

in the story of the speech by Mr. over his allegiance to the League of Mr. Rulston it was said be reaffirmed is belief in the league.

It took only about twenty-four ruth of the story of the Underwood speech. The Alabama senator reoudiated in toto the report of his adwas what it always had been and that he was still its staunch supporter. The League of Nations, despite recent election campaign which is to follow.

CHAMPION COWBOY

'heyenne on a point basis.

iew dictator of Spain,

FAMOUS BELL MISSING

Patriotic societies of the United

States are searching for this lost

liberty bell of the World's fair at

Chleago. It weighs more than a ton,

but has disappeared. It was cast in

wars and was meant to be a duplicate

and companion piece of the original

Forced to It.

"Young Gayleight has turned over

"He's got to. He was left out of bis

n new leaf. He says hereafter he's

RULERS OF SPAIN

As everybody knows, the Democrats. They became strong personal friends ike the Republicans, have their ranks to find some means to aid Europe, but in the Republican party.

All Looking for Excitement,

excitement which followed the story | the United States and presiding officer that Mr. Underwood had repudiated of the senate. up with the story itself. Sometimes officers of the United States. never catches up, but, of course, Mr. Underwood's friends are hoping Yakima Canott, shown here with his rophles, is now king of the cowboys. having won chief honors at the roundaccompanying duliness, it perhaps can to at Pendleton, Ore. He has the be readily understood with what avid-Police Gazette belt, the Union Pacific ity in cool weather the politicians saddle and the Roosevelt trephy, conseized upon the Underwood-Ralston intested for both at Pendleton and

> The Republicans are having some A Republican leader the other day delivered himself of a statement to the work, but largely a place of honor. effect that President Coolidge was be- Presiding officers of the senate frethe World court matter. The intimation was, of course, that if the President followed his own beliefs in the matter he would lose politically; that court on the other, unless he compromised.

Some of the President's friends were angry at this statement of the Re- the gallery. publican leader, for they said that Inway it was an insult to suggest that any President of the United States for right by any fear for his furgre.

National Chairmen to Stay.

This photograph, just received from and that Chairman Adams of the list died a natural but smolen death. publican committee was, as the saying goes, "in bad" with a good many Reinfilients of high estate.

or removes its chairman, Probably it unsafe to its to impress him with un't, Chairmen are supposed to stay highirow stuff, in office until the national convenfloris facet, when their successors are paint, it just comes to light, are doaigh committee place,

When the conventions meet and the The city pays more to ride in a bix) the matter of a national committee room of learning. Defruit News, chairman. If the Republican nonnoce next year wants Mr. Adams to lung on, he'll hang on, and if the Denne cratic nominee wants Mr. Huil to hang that car of his?

on, he'll hang ob-

Who Will Preside Over Senate? There is speculation in Washing greater attachment "-Juoge, ton as to the identity of the next president pro tem of the Unic relies of the Revolutionary and other ted States senate. Senator Cummans of lowa was the presiding officer the widest newspaper on the stand? in the absence of the vice president for some time, but now that the vice hide behind when a woman is stand president has become President, the ing in the street car, president pro tem in effect will be the president permanent of dec senate: It! is said that Senator Cummins is not | A cork that has been submerged 200 honor which has been his.

The place in a way is a conspicu- sine of the water,

ous one, and one in which rensider able honor attaches, but the Jown senafor is chairman of a powerful committee, and it is said be does not care for presiding honors, if they are to interfere with his duties as committee cicairman. He may not take the high chair in the senate if by the transfer he has to lose the head clear

The presiding officer of the senate. whether he is the vice president of fairly wise. Occasionally he gets tired of sitting and wanders out, but for most of the time he is compelled to stick in his place and listen to dreary Discussion in Washington-Both as bills reach a certain stage the Thomason. "I could hardly eat word "calendar," or else to confine his you'd exercises to giving verbal expression to the fact that the sea ator from New York or some other state has been recognized. Nevertheless the office of president pro tem of the senate is not to be despised. It has been held by several men who be came great in the country's bistory.

Frye in Chair Many Years,

Senator William P. Frye of Malne was presiding officer of the senate ing account of a speech by Samuel M. for a great many years. The managed Raiston of Indiana, also a candidate to perform the duties of head officer and at the same time carry on the work attached to the office of chair-Inderwood it was said he had given man of the great senate committee on commerce. Senator Prve was an Nations. In the story of the speech by | bidefatigable worker, and he was not in his latter years a strong man phys leally. He died at his home in Maine 12 years ago, just after he had closed nours for a denial to arrive of the his work at a senate session of unusual interest and strenuous activity.

There is rather an interesting story connected with the time of Senator dress. He said his belief in the league Frye's occupancy of the office of president pro tem of the senate. He was chosen to the place immediately after the election of McKinley and Hobart, happenings, probably will be very in 1896. Mr. Hobart became vice nuch of a factor in the coming nom- president and Senator Frye used to ination campaign and, of course, in the take his place in the chair on the neension of Mr. Hobart's absence

Vice President Hobart died in office split on the general subject of trying and then Senator Prye became the actual presiding officer of the senate. there are many more League of Na- His friendship with Vice President tionites in the Democratic party, or Hobart land brought the families of seemingly so, at least, than there are the two men into social relations. A daughter of Senator Frys, president pro tem of the senate, married a son It is easy enough to understand the of Garret A. Hobart, vice president of

the league. It was said by some Dem | There are several Hobart-Fry serats that this repudiation meant his grandchildren who can claim the hondefeat for the nomination. It takes a or of being descendants of two men denial of a story it long time to catch | who at the same time were presiding

Plenty of Candidates.

If Senator Commins shall decline for the best. Politics will be the chief the honor of preferment for the posisubject of discussion in this town from tion of president pro tem of the sen now until the election, one year from ate, there will be no difficulty in se November, and now that the heat of beeting a man for the place because of the summer is past with its general lack of candidates. Of course, the next presiding officer will be a Republican, because the Republicans have control of the senate. The one senators who will not aspire to the eident for street, office and closet con- hotior are those whose committee are longertant enough to lead them ! believe that their work as committee interesting discussions of their own on chairmen is of greater importance this thing and that thing these days. then the work of presiding over the senate, which in effect is not much

tween the devil and the deep sea in quently, to put it slangily, are bore. stiff. They are compelled by sheer sense of duty to listen to all the speeches which senutors seem desirous to deliver. They are many timethe devil of anti-court would get him on in the United States senate when the the one side or the deep sea of the only listeners to some senator's address are the presiding officer, the lender of each political party in the senate, and a handful of persons in

It is a strange fact that since the purely political purposes would fail to death of President Taylor of the follow his own convictions in any mat. United States every fourth president ter and would be deterred from doing has died a sublen death. After Tay for the twelfth president, there wer Fillmore, Pierce, Buchauan and Lin The chairmen of the two greaf has coln. President Lincoln was assessed tional party committees seemingly are mated while attending a theater. Then to stay put on their jobs until the came defineon, Grant, Hayes and the conventions meet. This much seems to held. President Carthell was also as be assured, notwithstanding the fact sussimated. Arthur, Cleveland, Harri that rumors have been flying about some and McKinley, who was the three Madrid, shows King Alfonso (left) and that Chairman Hull of the Democratic (Parisa States president to be assess Captain General Crimo Rivers, the committee was not entirely acceptable | nated. Then followed Rooseyett, Tatt. to many of the Democratic brethren Wilson and President Harding, who

Has Highbrow Taxi Drivers. If will be correct to tip the fast A national committee rarely or nev driver when you visit Chicago, but it's

Six drivers for one single eith comnamed. Nolody knows who will be the joys of philosophy: About 50), others specessor of either of the men how in any bachelors of something or other, of rathers and mirrorithe

presidential camildates are named, only they to be taken by the hand of ach candidate expresses his desire in schauership and fed along the humpy

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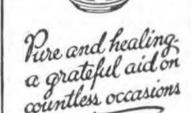
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tered, its premiums increased and its in Copperfield, Vermont, and Duqueone, standard heightened. This is particu- Atizona. Sworn to and subscribed before me larly true of the agricultural and livestock departments, while the manufac- in 1888, who survives him as his widturing exhibit, an innovation at this ow. Besides George, Grace and Will Notary Public. fair, is reaching proportions exceeding Vverett, children, he is survived by (My commission epires June 22, 1927.) even the expectations f the fair com- two brothers and a sister one brother mission

confident belief that one is going to the fair will open on October 22, and win, he world has little use for the those who desire to make reservations felt sympathy of a host of friends. man who is continually down at the should notify the secretary at once. All inquiries should be directed to J. P. Dillon, secretary, Arizona State Fair Commission, box 1346, Phoenix, Ari- proximately 45,000 cars, or 7000 more

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Mexico, and New Jersey before coming

Deceased married Hattie A. Battlett and the sister living in Canada, and

The bereaved family has the heart

45,000 AUTOS REGISTERED

Arizona this year has aggistered apthan were registered for the entire vear 1922.

Maricopa leads the list with 15,000, hearly three times as many as either 'ochise or Pima counties, next in order.

The state highway department, to determine the relative use of the main bighways, kept count for a day. A toal of 18,954 vehicles was recorded. The heaviest traffic was around Phoenix, whence the Mesa road was used by 3720 cars and the Glendale road by

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This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, but in it the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped these with civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a BOOSTER; made him a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, and ever since these two were made mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.

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