The second of th

Martin Travieso, mayor of San Juan,

hours with President Harding explain-

ing the political situation on the is-

land. He urged the removal of Gov.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

D.r Sherman will play two beautiful

selections at the 11 o'clock service:

morning. His playing is a real treat,

and the crowds are increasing. The

services will be held in the schoolhouse,

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs.

ganized services there. Sunday school

at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3 p. m. Rev.

tendent, with Mrs. Klene and Mrs. Fer-

ris assisting. Mrs. Bartlett is the teach-

er of the auelt class and Mrs. Rothrock

is teacher of the children. Mr. Oliver

ELGIN NEWS

ly missed by their Elgin neighbors.

ble pienie Sunday, which was well at

Farmers are shipping in feed for

Bisbee; W. E. Stetcher, Tucson; W. S.

Soule and wife, Pinos Alto, N. M.; H.

Senator C. A. Pierce of Patagonia

Mining (chairman), Labor, Appropria-

tions, Live Stock and Forestry, Militia

and Public Defense, Enrolling and En-

grossing; Roads, and Special Investi-

Senator Pierce would appreciate it

regularities or abuses of public confi

dene that occurred on any of the state

their poor cows.

Sunday school-10 a. m.

Preaching-11 a. m.

body welcome.

E. Mont Relly.



JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAM-BER OF COMMEBCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE

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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

you wish. Peltier orchestra. Don't miss.it! lers."

James Britton, who came from Mexco about two weeks ago and for a time Lohn. worked for Gray Brothers, is now end ployed by C. B. Wilson hadling mill Blexton loading platform.

son Real Estate and Commercial Com- Sheehy Brothers mining property. pany, and a nephew of Colone! Richardson, is in Patagonia for a short visit. He resides in Franklin, Pa.

Lohn.

E. P. Bohlinger has been busy this week getting the chutes and rond in the mill tailings from the Flux mine to condition for shipping the Flux mill the Blox on loading platform. The tailings. The trucks started on the shipments are meing made to the El work of bauling Wednesday.

Saturlay Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were shopping in town.

Ed E. Black of Sonoita was a business visitor Saturday to Patagonia and

TO LEASE-A well-equipped farm in the Sau Rafael valley-on a 40-60 crop-share basis. Stock and implements furnished. For full information, call at the Patagonian office.

Mrs. P. M. Etchels of Mans. field were in town Saturday.

Mrs. James Parker Jr., was in town Saturday from Bloxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Mitchell of Tueson are visiting Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The young couple may become permanent residents of Patagovia.

-Lohn's.

J. W. Miller of Hayward, Calif., arrived in Patagonia Wednesday to make the Californic city. He is general man- and has transferred his stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave them a farewell sur- I am enclosing herewith self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave the self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave the self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave the self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes gave the self-explanation to be a stock to his J. Lorentzes and formerly was manager of the Patagonia Lumber Company.

today for Hayward, Calif., to join Mr. his family and Mr. Newman and famiber Company of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarty of Vaughn were Patagonia business visitors Wednesday.

raised on his ranch.

WANTED-5000 men to eat 10,000 sented. pounds of fine apples and drink fine

Wood of Nogales were Patagonia visi noss in Vaugha. Miss Dierking was a tors last Saturday, guests of Mr. and popular young lady of Safford. On the week include the following: T. B. Mrs. John Costello. Lown & Wood evening of their return home they were Grace, Douglas; Cooper Hunter, Dougbave the contrast for building the visited by a number of friends, who en. las; R. C. Parnes, Joe Wolf, El Paso; bridge nerous Sonoita creek at Pata- joyed refreshments. The young couple H. L. Pirc, El Paso; W. H. Smith and

Mrs. Hayden Pendergrass left Tues- tle ones." day for Beeson after having spent a few days here visiting her husband.

Harry Steen of Mowry was in town Monday on business.

R. C. Larimore of Bonoita was in shipment of hides.

on the range of Supervisor James L. flow of gas, which is not unlikely at has been appointed on several impor-Finley at Canille, was in town Monday | any time now. The well is down about | tant committees, as follows: Mines and and Tuesday for a load of gaseline for 1000 feet. his drilling rig.

James Reagan left Saturday Tueson on business and returned Mouday.

A. A. Gatiin went to Phoenix Saturday. He is seeking the appointment of husband to a slice, "that I have left very much if anyone knowing of ireattle ipopostor for this district.

Last Tuesday afternoon Dr. Sherman, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cropp were visitors nt the school and Dr. Sherman played a have left out that would make a pie be can work with his committee memnumber of beautiful piano selections, taste like this. It's something you've bers in clearing up the tangled affairs which were enjoyed by all.

Masquerade Ball Feb. 10, 1923 Sen. C. A. Pierce, who is in attiendance at the sessions of the legislature There will be a big Masquerade Ball Satur- in Phoenix, in a communication to the day, February 10, at the Opera House. Pata- editor of the Patagonian, nake to be gonia. Dancing will continue all night-if remembered to all the "regular fel-

Saupshots finished and enlarged .-

tailings from the Plux mine to the several days this week. He is awaiting Paul Moore, secretary of the Richard- to do some development work on the

Lewis Curtis of the San Rafael valley was in town Tuesday. He brought in a saddle pony from W. P. Capehart's Greeting cards of every kind .- valley ranch for use of Wostey Mont-

C. B. Wilson has the contract to haul

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

is plent; of ore in sight.

Grandma Trask arrived in Patagonia and there will be steam heat. Every-Tuesday from Benson, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Trask, who had been visiting her for several days. Grandma Trask has been on the sick list for some time, Earl Cropp motored to Elgin and orbut is much improved.

Framed pictures and pictures framed. Cropp it acting Sunday school superin-

#### VAUGHN

forest reserve for watering cattle.

arrangements for moving his family to Jones place to the Cunning bomestead

Vaughn district last week looking over Mrs. John McIlhany and family left his oil leases. He was accompanied by McIlhany, who is with the Sunset Lum- ly. Mr. Newman was investigating the field with a view to future development and expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook.

Wednesday with a load of fine cabbage, wan composed of more than 50 mem-Mexico and other states being repre-

were married in Tombstone last week. Mrs. Frank Lown and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Kunde is engaged in the cattle busihave the best wishes of their neighbors, family, Enid Okla.; B. F. Pierson and who hope their troubles will all be "lit- family, Enid, Okla.; L. V. Baldwin,

anticipating a good crop this year and W. Stewart, Phoenix; B. Maier, Ben-

The oil outlook is very promising. The Franklin, Pa. water has been cemented off, casing is Patagonia Monday looking after the hin, and one shift is working steadily. SENATOR PIERCE APPOINTED ON No lights are permitted near the well, IMPORTANT COMMITTEES and every precaution is being taken to Jim Rountree, who is drilling a well prevent fire in case the drill strikes a

"There is nothing, my dear, you could him, giving data and facts upon which

He tried to learn our spedling. He thought it would as easy be As buying or as selling.

Learn when to wright or right. He couldn't tell just where he stood, When using cood or wood or shood. He had to stand a lot of chaffing, When cruel people started faffing. Then other things confused him so, As doe and dough and roc and row, And mail and male and sail and sale, And many more that turned him pail, In other lands across the waughter, I wanted much to bring them here, But they will have to stay, I fere, And I met leave you." With a sigh He added, "Else I'll surely digh."

Porto Rico, recently spent several WANT TO GO TO WEST POINT? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

tor Cameron is self explanatory:

My Dear Sir:-I have at my disposal ing a prelip inary competitive examina- insting the unnecessary. tion through the Civil Service Commission on Saturday, February 3, 1923. The smelter. Stendy work is being done at rendered by Dr. Sherman last Sunday two boys receiving the highest marks in this examination will receive official designation from me to take the regular entrance examination, which is to be held early in March under the direction of the war department. The six boys receiving the next highest marks will be designated as alternates to take the examination in March, but in the event the two boys receiving the highest rating have the required high school stand ing the regular entrance examination will be waived. I am making these ap- ted during severe weather. pointments absolutely non-partisan and

> prise party last Thursday. They left tory instructions governing this exam-Saturday for Florida, and will be great- liation, issued by the Civil Service Com-

Mrs. Fannie Shaw of Ft. Huachuca were | This examination will be held at Yu-Elgin visitors Sunday, guests of Mrs. ma, Phoenix, Prescott, Flagstaff, Globe, bought a Texas beef paid for from 10 to the contracts entered into were, never-Nogales, Tucson, Bisbee and Cliffon, 30 pounds of worthless horn. Just as theless, a morni and legitimate obliga-

In my opinion, it is needless for anyone to take this examination unless The Elgin community held an enjoy- they will have completed at the end of the great range families—the Hereford way department investigating commit this echool year a four-year high school course, or its equivalent.

RALPH H. CAMERON.

COMMERCIAL GUESTS Arrivals at the Commercial hotel this Carlyle.

> A FELLER IN THIS YOUN THEY WUX SECH A THING AR "HIGH SPEED!" AN' HE'S BEEN RUNNIN' HIS BITHESS ON "LOW" FOR YEARS, NOT KNOWIN' BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS PURVEYOR OF PUBLICITY

#### ENGLISH AS IT IS SPELLED

A stranger in our land was her

#### HORNLESS STEERS IN PASHION

The earl of Derby is a member of

Bovine styles change just as surely, if not as frequently and rapidly, as femi- too much extravagance. hine modes. Horns are going out of the appointment of two cadets to the fashion. The up-to-date "critter" of bay has an equal opportunity to secure because neither is needed, and nature is oen of these appointments, I am hold taking a hand with the breeder in elim-

the western range. "With the gradual diminishing of predator; animals from the open range country," Morris said, "horns are almost useless to cattle as chaps, spurs and saddle would be to a New York dry goods calesman. They are out of style, are worthless as ornaments, a menace in shipping and necessitate double stable space when worn by aristocratic range numals that are housed and 'pet-

"Dehotolng is a painful operation. Hence, why grow horns?

"With these facts in view, cattle merit should govern such important ap- treeders are 'manufacturing 'em' without horses. Exhibits at recent stock expositions bear this out. There were

"Twenty years from now, I believe, dock, could, under the law, contract for goods to the value of \$250 stolen. mission, which I trust you will place at borned range cattle will be as much of expenditures beyond the appropriations the disposal of any boys who may call a curiosity as are the ancient Texas available. Senator Elliott gave what he longharns teday. And it wasn't so described as a "borseback" opinion many years ago that the butcher who that he could not, but he declared that and the applicants may take it at any the Texas longhorn has passed in less tion which the state would have to pay. than a decade the horn will pass on Phillips voted in favor of the investigatirely from the western range. They tion. Later in the morning President will be bred off instead of clipped off Winsor appointed as the special high and Shorthorn-just as they have been tee Senators Elliott and Cornick of Aberdeen-Angus, the Galloway and the Santa Cruz. Red-Polled. "-Southwestern diockman-

#### EMBEZZLEMENT CASE TO BE RETRIED

Nogales, was informed this week that the property to John P. Cuddeback of the supreme court of Arizona had up- Los Angeles, prominent cattleman of held the decision of Judge l'attee of the coust. Tueson in granting a new trial in the Mr. Cuddeback stated it is his inten-Company and W. H. Smith.

in the double capacity of city clerk and family in Nagales. thensurer. Of this sum the guarant; company was sued for \$10,000, the BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW amount of their bond, and Smith far the remainder.

A feature of the case is the fact that case, and is now out on purole after forming hi that bids for the construchaving served part of his sontence.

#### Former State Treasurer at Home

is at home, near Nogales, for a few and bluepoints would be united to him days' visit with his family and triends, so local contractors will have a chance

## CONTRACTS EXCEED FUNDS

A disputes from Phoenix, sated Jan-

been ordered, and a committee appoint. the surrounding buildings. ed to be my it "at the corllest possible. The desiroyed building was constructmoment." Also, the senate was called ed of wood and icon, and was contained upon is a communication from Gover | about 240 bales of hay, mine machinery nor front to appropriate, with the and other material belonging to the house, the sam of \$586,586,57 to prevent Commercial Company, a diamond drift the complete collapse of the nighway machine belonging to J. V. Burge, who depostment before March L.

The highway issue overshadowed all ther business in the upper house, which nelitled the introduction by Senator the British cabinet formed by A. Bonar Kean St. Charles of Mohave of Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, calling for the ratification of the Colorado river pact and the passage of the "feed bill," with \$3,000 added to the sum as fixed America's future beefstead will come in the house. The total amounts to rom a naturally hornless steer or caw. \$50,686. Senator telepin, the load litpublican, veted "no." He said it was

Senator Elliott of Greenke county U. S. Military Atademy at West Point the range a few years hence won't wear ed by the state engineer, and declared likelihoot is responsible for the builtthat "a crivis, and a serious crivis, has ing's safety been reached in the most important doparament of public works" and added SPECIAL FUND FOR HIGHWAY that the statement now provided was That is the declaration of it. P. Mor- the first that had been had for years, ris of Evergreen, Colo., pioneer breeder though such data had frequently been of hornless Herefords and veteran of demanded of the previous administra-

Quoting from Mr. Goodman's figures, to the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, to the amount of \$2,785,155.05. Funds on hand and expected from

very source up to June 30, he declared, mount to (1,233,002,04,

means could be found to come to his side of actual session hours. relief after March 1.

previous state engineer, Thomas Mad-

#### BACA FLOAT LEASED BY CATTLE MN FROM COST

Messes, C. C. Watts and D. C. T. Davis, trustees for the south half of the noon with a half hour of spirited plans Baca Float, recently announced that James V. Robins, city currency of they had given a three-year lease of

ease of the City of Nogales vs. The tion to nurchase immediately from 2000 United States Fidelity and Cuaranty to 3000 steers to prepare for market on the property. Oc will continue renting The case was the one wherein the the agricultural lands to farmers, and city of Nogales sued Smith and his hopes by next year to be in position to Arizoun water. guaranters for the sum of \$15,000, at purchase all the hay and grain raised leged to have been embezzied by Smith on the leased land to feed the cattle. from the city funds while he was acting | Mr. Cuddeback will settle with his

#### FEDERAL BLDG. CALLED FOR

Postmaster C. L. Beutty of Nogales since the first trial Smith has been our is in receipt of a letter from the postvicted of embezzlement, in the same office department at Washington intion of the new federal building in Nogales were to be asked for in the earli int Monday.

Mr. Bestty was informed that sev-R. R. Earbart, former state treasurer, eral copies of the plans aprellications there introded call at the pestaffice, sidn't have any money wither

#### STATE ENGINEER SAYS PRESENT PATAGONIA COMMERCIAL CO.'S WAREHOUSE NO. 3 BUENS

For the first time in many years, fire broke out in Patagonia Saturday A storm, long threatened, broke out night in Warehouse No. 3 of the Patain the senage Saturday over the finan- gonia Commercial Company, and the cial condition of the state highway de building and contents were completely partment, and when the dust had set- destroyed. The fire was discovered tled a sweeping public investigation of about 9:30, and the alarm was sounded. the past Republican administration of Citizens rushed to the scene of the conthat branch of the public works had flagration and by heroic work saved

is in California on a short visit, some furniture belonging to James Ritchie, who is in Mexica, and other articles, The loss is estimated at \$3000, with ir-

surance of \$500. Had it not been for the efforts of citizens in maintaining a bucket brigade and keeping water on the buildings of the Light and Ice Plant, that building merely would have taken fire from the burning warehouse. Immediately across the railroad from the fire was the feed house of the light company, which was filled with baled hav and grain. A convass was lung over

## DEPARTMENT

Phoepix, Jan. 16 .- The tangle in tha state road funds has been the outstanding feature to be considered by both houses of the legislature for the last Senator Elliott said that work contract | couple of days, especially the senate. ed for, orally and in writing and oth- which hurriedly made an appropriation er work which it would be inexpedient of \$.1,988.25 to tide the state highway to discontinue, obligated the state, up department over the payday, which came yesterday, and to meet the payrolls for which there were no funds available.

Bills are being presented to both houses in large numbers, but they are simply being turned over to committees I norder to meet payrolls and pre- to go through the regular course, while cet the natual collapse of the highway the road question is being emsidered, department, Mr. Elliott said, it would and the talk about the Colorado river se necessary to appropriate \$556,586,67 | compact accupies a considerable porto tide Mr. Goodman over until other tion of the time of the legislators, out-

#### Elliott demanded that a full investi. BURGLARS LOOT OWL DRUG STORE IN NOGALES

store of Nogales was burglarized and

The thicyes gained entrance by breaking in the rear door. They emptied the each register at the eigar ency and took postage stamps as well as each. The murchandise taken consisted mostly of fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, toilet sets, eignreties, eignrs and

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

The school acknowledges and apprebred from these great beef brands, the Yavapai and Senator C. A. Pierce of cintes the eleven new juvenile books, the gift of Mrs. Amo S. McKee of Washington, D. C. The library now numbers 521 volumes and is worthy of investigation on the part of patrons.

Dr. Sherman delighted the school

children and teachers Tuesday after-

The girls of Mrs. Portune's sewing lass are finishing their kitchen aprons.

The most of the aprons have been made from bleuched flour sacks. The winduill has been put in working order again and is ready now to fift

the cleaned tank with plenty of good A copy of the Austrian Junior Red Cross Magazine, printed in German,

came to the school from the society headquarters in San Francisco. Pupils in the grammar grades gave

informal talks on current topics Tuesday morning. The ninth grade boys, Louiz aVierzuela and Arthur Pattison. talked on the life of Alexander the The teachers of the primary grades

ave made some valuable seat work material for use of the pupils in allent reading to the way of small typewrit-

Two beloes met on a blind siding Mr. Earhart is taking a much accord to see them the latter part of this week. One box been a salesman whose boxes rest and become yet decided on plant Captain Mently will be give in larve were 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The other

# MARTIN TRAVIESO

Jerry Shechy of Redrock was in town the arrival of repair parts for his auto, preparatory to goinv to the Santa Rilas

The Black Eagle mine will ship a car "Sextette from Lucia" and "Just As I load of ore Tuesday to the Dougles Am." Every one enjoyed the music the mine and it is exported that there

Collie Brothers have moved their road building outfit to their ranches and are There was an attendance of nearly 35, putting it to good use doing their and the interest in organization was The best place for kodak finishing. ploughing and building tanks on the splendid.

Henry Barton has moved from the

O. H. Weaver of Nogales was in the

spring the past week. Stoddard brothers have returned from the Salt River valley, where they had Pat McCarry of Canille was in towa been to attend a family reunion, which bers of the family, Idaho, Utah, New tended.

eider at Brash' ranch, Patagonia. if Vincent Kunde and Miss Dierking

The farmers of this neighborhood are W. Lester and wife, Deming, N. M.; B.

are preparing to plant a large acreage, son; H. N. Dris, Tueson; Paul Moore,

#### And Then the Fun Began

For the first dinner in their new gating Committee by motion of the enhome the bride had made a pie. "I'm tire senate. afraid," she said, as she helped her something out, and that it isn't very

The bushand tasted it and said, highway work would communicate with put in. ' -- Exchange. or the highway department.

He tried to write, but couldn's quite Said he, "I left my wife and daughter

-The School.

The following letter from U. S. Senn-Washington, D. C., January 11, 1923.

Editor Patugonian, Patugonia. Ariz. care nothing for the political affilia-

Rothrock is secretary and treamner. pointments. I will appreciate it very much if you will give the widest publicity to this more polled beef cattle at the Internaexamination through the columns of tional Stock show in Chicago and at the your paper, thus co-operating with me Kansas City Royal this year than ever gation be ordered. Senator Phillips, in seeing that every bey in Arizona has before. Probably one third of the Republican, Interposed the anny imporan equal opportunity in this connection.

tions of the applicants, believing that

Mr. D. Cummings, Mrs. Auna Adams, at your effice.

The weather has been much like one of the places named.

Bincerely yours,

Our grand business undoubtedly is. not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies wearly at hand-

MICKIE SAYS

DROVE HIS CAR ON SECOND SPEED FER A WEEK BEFORE HE LEARLY THAT HE KIN THROW IT IN HIGH



# A Penny Saved

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

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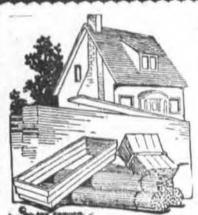
quiet, homelike, con-genial, morally and from the spectacular: an hotel you can safely patronize and recommend: particularly attractive to women

traveling alone. (The owner of this publication stops at the Hotel Lee when in Los Angeles-why don't you?)

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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#### HOW MUCH CAN PUBLIC PAY?

How far should the public treasury. with further burdens by extending the scope and expense of the national gov-

The desire of the sorely tried taxpayer and of business in general is for a radical lessening of the tax load. But two great obstacles intervene.

First, about two-thirds of the total government tax goes to meet items that are fixed charges over which there is no administration control. nterest on the public debt is nearly a billion dollars a certained that insects respire in a

The second obstacle is the tendency to widen, at large east, the scope of government through so-called "improvements" and "reforms" The more federal appropriations demanded more trouble. for burgaus, educational, maternity, hy giene and other innumerable "progressive" projects, the less chance for rerenchment.

Conditions faced by the national gov rnment arc faced by virtually every tate government and, to a large extent, lesser political subdivisions. The medy rests with the people; if they constantly demand more and more from pay higher and higher taxes.

t will be interesting to watch the sentatives of the people manifest to- 10 per cent nickel content," and ward retrenchment in public affairs. If pgreed to abide by this definition in the people have nothing to expect but greatly increased tax burdens over

#### USE COMMON SENSE

The average man can earn or save from \$500 to \$1000 every five years. How many men can make this money earn money? Not one in ten.

The average individual knows a good make of shoes, a good grade of flour, a good watch, a good wagon, a good piece of cloth, a good automobile, and so on, and he buys these articles by comparing who have so honorably acquitted themtheir merits with other articles of the selves in our school have proven beame character.

is money blindly, with no knowledge of compacative merits of various classes.

ou wanted your watch fixed. Then schools." why go to a speculator when you want

to invest your money! Go to your banker or a legitimate community for sound advice on financial matters. Much loss and misery could be climinated if this simple adice were heeded.

ruth that no man is wise or safe but im that is honest .- Walter Raleigh.

Prosperity will come when men watch heir work instead of watching the lock .- The Beebive.

Never imagine that only facts mater. Sentiment is a fact, too, and an important enc -- Edward Goldbeck.

A hen is the only living critter that enn set still and produce dividends .-

About the time you think you make both ends meet, somebody moves the

#### BEAUTY SPOT MADE MOCKERY

Honeymoon Island, In the Pacific Ocean, Once Knew All the Cruelties of a Convict Station.

"Honeymoon Island," the nickname for Norfolk Island in the Pacific, is so called from a prevailing superstition that honeymoon couples who pass the first month of their married life there are certain to enjoy lasting happiness. Apart from the legend it would be an ideal place for a honeymoon, for it has been called the most beautiful spot on earth. This earthly paradise started its career as a convict station. The history of those early days is a tale of horror. Ruins of the famous "stlent cells" are still to be seen. These cells, made of concrete, four feet thick, were just large enough to enable a man to stand up or lie down. On the walls can be seen the prayers carved by convicts. Known as "the tombs," the sllent cells provided the worst form of punishment, and those confined in tentionally to wound the feelings of them rarely came out sane. Hardly a day passed without a murder taking ment appear in the columns of this place, and the convicts became worse paper, call our attention to it, and if than savages. Some even became canan error, due correction will be made libals. There are only eight families on the Island. Money is very scarce, The islanders, however, are entirely self-supporting, and have everything they need, as well as a number of luxuries. The island has its own government, which is presided over by a governor sent out from Australia.

#### ANOTHER GAIN FOR SCIENCE!

Information as to Respiration of Insects Said to Have Been Accurately Ascertained.

A scientist abroad has constructed and measures the respiration of insects. The apparatus is composed of a crystal tube with an aperture in in these days of high taxes, be loaded the end. Imprisoned in this, the locust, in the effort to extricate itself, turns over, bringing his thorax immediately under a needle having 2 ball in the point. In this way, thanks to the ascending and descending movement of the needle working over a lever, the movements of the thorax are registered on a plate or metal leaf. It is thus possible to study attentively the quickness and the length of each breath of the Insect and, what is more important, the strength and action. By this means it has been asmanner directly the reverse of human beings. We are required to put the necessary strength into the inspiration, while expelling it is largely automatic. The locust, on the other hand, inhales automatically, but expels with

What Is "Sheffield Plate"?

The process of welding sliver plates on both sides of a copper sheet took the name of "Sheffleld plate" from the English town. Electroplating superseded this practice, and today the term is used recklessly in the trade, for products of superior and inferior quality alike, because it conveys a suggestion of "quality" to the buyer their government, they must expect to Fifty per cent of the manufacturers, in conference with the federal trade commission, have condemned this J. Wager, Bessie Parker, George Jarnlegis- ing "an article well plated on a base latures to see what attitude our repre- metal of nickel silver of not less than they adopt every new measure proposed | their own business. The federal trade commission is inclined to disapprove of the use of the word as a trade name or mark for silver-plated holthose about which they now complain. low-ware, irrespective of definition,-Scientific American.

#### Time's Changes Since 1869.

Times have changed since 1869, when John Eaton, Jr., was superintendent of schools for Tennessee, In Enton's blennial report, published in 1869, the following excerpt appears:

"The prejudice existing in most communities to this class of instructors (women teachers) is as groundless as it is unjust. The eight lady teachers Not so with investments. He spends govern and manage the largest and most unruly. They are not only equal to male teachers in the exercise of the common duties of the school room, but far better adapted to advance the You would not go to a blacksmith & class of scholars now attending free

#### In Your Garden.

It is truly wonderful how many oud house which is responsible to the birds will visit modest gardens during a year. They will, during the spring migration, be most in evidence from early daylight till breakfast time, and then again as evening comes on, says the American Forestry Magazine. When autumn approaches, the migra-It would be an unspeakable advan- tion that takes place is equally intertage if men would consider the great esting. In winter we may look for various finches, sparrows, crossbills, hawks, owls and not a few other species that come to us during that time of the year.

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"I want a lawyer," said the humor-1st. "Certainly, sir," said the young man. "Smart or straight?"

#### BETTER MINING CONDITIONS

Copper, lead, silver, zine, and last, out most important of all, gold mining, have a good year ahead of them.

The market for all these metals is growing better and better every day and also in every way, per Dr. Coue.

Western states can hope for larger nvestments and employment of more labor in mining than ever before in Legislatures should be slow to impose

new taxes, new regulations, or heavier license fees of any kind on mining oper-Industries that employ large invest-

ments of capital and maintain big payrolls must sell their products in the open market of the world.

Political handicaps only restrict operations and prevent the largest possible amount of money being placed in chculation through labor and development work by means of improved machinery increasing output.

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#### LEGALS

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(026540)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that John W. Williamson, of Canille, Arizona, who, on April 6, 1015, made Homestead Entry, No. 026540, for SEV, Section 35, Township 22 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of in tention to make Pive-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land shove described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 20th day of Pebruary, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Victor practice, defined the word as mean- cl, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona; Clyde Mc-Pherson, of Patagonia, Arizona.

> JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. 1-19,'23; fifth pub. 2-16.'23

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (032144)

Department of the Interior, U S. Land

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January NOTICE is hereby given that Lon

'yeatt, of Canille, Arizona, who, on February 21, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 032144, for W48W4, W42 WUSEVSWW, WWNEWSWW, Seetion 25, EMEMNEMNEM, Section 35, NW4NW4, Section 36, Township 21 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Merid ian, has filed notice of intertion to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, byyoud a doubt their capacity to teach, forc J. C. Jelmore, U. S. Commissioner, at Fort Huachuca, Arizons, on the 20th day of February, 1923,

Claimant names as witnesses: Walter Lowrey, of Garden Canyon, Arizona; Joe Lefeybre, of Ft. Tunchuca, Arizona; Berry Cardner, Charles F. Davis, both of Canille, Arizona.

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#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(021775)

epartment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office of Phoenix, Arizona, January

NOTICE is hereby given that Thee lore G. Dunham, of Patagonia, Arizona who, on March 19, 1913, made Home stend Entry, No. 021775, for S\SE\4 NEW, SEWSWWNEW, NWSEW, SW NEWSWW, NESEWSWW, NWW SW48E4, Section 8, Township 23 S. Range 17 1:, G. & S. J. B. & Meridion, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 20th day of Febuary, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Graes 'arrell, Victor Wager, both of Nogales, Arizona; Hobert N. Keaton, J. E. Law ess, both of Patagonia, Arizona.

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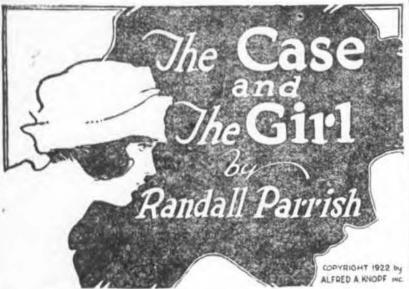
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taln?

fraudulent checks?"

rect personal questions?"

"Assuredly not."

engagement?"

barrassment.

way."

yesterday."

to offer me a chance; and then, if

unknown to the party impersonating

me, such a one might learn the truth

unsuspected. Do you believe me, Cap-

"I have no reason to doubt what you

say. I mean to do my very best to

uncover the mystery. You have these

"Yes; one was returned to me only

"I shall want them, together with

one you drew yourself. You do not

mind if I ask you one or two rather di-

"What caused you to announce our

She laughed, but from sudder em-

"It was silly, wasn't it! Really I

do not exactly know; a sudden im-

pulse, and the words were spoken, It

occurred to me that our intimacy

could be accounted for in no other

"So I supposed. Well, there is no

"Surely; act natural, permit no sus-

feel impelled by duty, to kiss you, it is

"Why-why, you cannot mean that!"

"Oh, but I do. This is no threat

that I shall insist on carrying the mat-

ter to such an extreme, yet I must in-

sist on the right if it becomes neces

Her eyes fell, the breath pulsing be-

"I am not afraid," she said rather

"Good! I knew you would. And

now for the second question; why did

you come to my room last night?"

She stared at him incredulously,

Assuredly no; what can you mean?"

"Your room! I come to your room

"Then It must be that I have al-

ready encountered the ghost," he de-

clared smillingly. "For the very coun-

terpart of you certainly visited me. I

had a clear view of her. I would have

"Absolutely a woman; flesh and

"It was not I, Captain West; please

believe that-but hush; there comes

CHAPTER III

West Wins the First Hand.

the front steps, and paused long

enough to light a cigarette before de-

scending. His features were as clear

cut as though done in marble, and

about as expressive. For the first

time, in the glare of the bright morn-

ing light. West took stock of the fel-

low, and realized his true nature. In-

stinctively he felt that here was the

particular antagonist he was to be

pitted against. His companion must

have sensed the same fact, for she

swiftly drew back beneath the shadow

"You meet him," she whispered,

She had vanished before he could

interpose, slipping away so noiselessly,

he was scarcely aware of her swift

action. Coolidge strolled on, the blue

smoke of the elgarette marking his

progress. West stepped carelessly

forth from the concealment of the

vines, watchful for any change of ex-

pression on the face of the other.

There was none, not even a look of

surprise, or a tightening of the lip.

"Ah! Captain," he said easily, toss-

ing his stub aside, and drawing forth

his case for another. "Glorious air

this morning; the advantage of early

"An army habit, I mean to do away

with later. Thanks. I suppose break-

"Hardly yet," glancing about in-

quiringly. "My niece is usually out

here at this hour, which accounts for

my venturing forth. She is not here?"

dences that she has been," indicating

the gloves and pruning shears visible

"So It seems. You are aware of who

"Certainly; you are her uncle and

I am, I presume? the position I hold

guardian. Under the terms of the

will you remain in full control until

she is twenty-five, now almost at hand.

except for an annual income, payable

to her monthly. Is not that the situa-

"You have apparently made very

relative to her property?"

tion?"

beside the walk. "We must have ar-

"Not now, although there are evi-

rising; you indulge, I presume?"

fast is not ready?"

"alone. I would rather he did not

blood, no doubt as to that."

sworn she was you."

"When was this?"

"After midnight."

Percival Coolidge!"

of the vines.

find us together."

"A woman?"

proudly. "Yes, I will play the game."

harm done, but now, you understand,

we must play out the game."

"Play it out?"

my privilege."

ween her lips,

sary."

"PLAY IT OUT!"

BYNOPSIS .- Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her finnes. That night, in the Coolidge home, West is surtied by the appearance in his room of a volume when he takes of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure.

#### CHAPTER II-Continued. -3-

"Only what my father left him, which was a considerable sum, and a limited interest in the business. He was very much dissatisfied with his share. Before I was born he had confidently expected to inherit everything."

"The estate then is not settled?" "Not until I am twenty-five; within

a few days now." "And your mother?"

"A ghost!"

"She died at my birth." West leaned forward eagerly. "It is the estate then that troubles you?" he asked swiftly. "You imagine it

has wasted?" "No, not at all. They tell me it has increased in value. Percival Coolidge is a good business man, but something strange is going on behind the scenes. I seem to be fighting against a ghost."

"Yes; now don't laugh at me! Do you suppose I would ever have done anything as reckless as advertising for help if I had not been actually desperate? Can you imagine a respectable girl performing so ridiculous an nct, as putting her whole trust in a stranger, inviting him to her home, introducing him as her promised husband to her relatives and friends? Why, it almost proves me crazed, and, in a measure, I think I must be. But it is because I have exhausted all ordinary methods. I do not seem to be opposing anything of flesh and blood; I am fighting against shadows. I cannot even explain my predicament to

"You must try," he insisted firmly, affected by her evident distress, must be told everything if I am to be of any value. A half way confidence can accomplish nothing."

"But it sounds so foolish; I am being haunted! I know that, yet that is all I do know."

"Haunted, in what way?"

"I do not even know that; but by a woman. I think-a woman who must strangely resemble me. She pretends to be me-to my friends, to my servants, at my bank. I never see the creature, but I hear of her from others. She has actually drawn checks in my name, imitating my signature, and having them cashed by clerks who



"A Ghost!"

know me well. I am constantly reported as heing seen at restaurants and hotels where I have not been, and rived too late." with parties I do not know. This has been going on for a month now, I have endeavored to discuss the situation with a few people, but they only laugh at the strange idea. No one will listen to me seriously."

"And you conceived the thought that perhaps a total stranger might prove more sympathetic?"

"Yes," she admitted, "If he was soung and adventurous; provided I interested him at all. It would seem | careful inquiry," he commented with a | night?" he asked calmly.

perceptible sneer. "No doubt this was matter of deep interest to you."

"Of some interest, I confess," acknowledged West, controlling his temper. "Although my information has not come from inquiry. Miss Natalle was kind enough to talk to me about her affairs, presupposing my interest In them. My family is far from poverty stricken, and I have a very good profession. It is quite right you should know this,"

"What profession, may I ask?" "Civil engineer."

"But not established, I imagine?" "I had very good connections before the war. Since returning from France, I have made no effort to renew these, or seek others. I, of course, expect to do so later, and shall be in no way dependent upon Miss Coolldge's fortune.

"Although quite willing to share it. I presume?"

"I think you have insinuated that often enough," returned West, fully nroused by the insolent words and manner of the other. "Perhaps it may be well for us to have a plain understanding without further delay, Mr. Percival Coolidge. As I understand matters, you are her guardian under the special provisions of your brother's will?"

"You are perfectly right, sir, and I should have been consulted previous



"I Controlled Her Income."

to this engagement," Coolidge said with dignity. "Even now it is subject to my approval."

"I think not. Your guardianship was merely a special provision of the will, with reference to the estate. So I understand, at least. At twenty-one, she became mistress of her own personal affairs, and no longer needed to consult you."

"I controlled her income," "Only the surplus; a certain sum was to be paid her each month until she was twenty-five; then the entire estate came into her possession. Beyond this you exercised no legal

authority." "You seem well posted." "The lady herself informed me as to

these facts."

Coolidge gave utterance to an oath which burst from his lips before it could be wholly restrained.

"D-n you! just what is your game?" he exclaimed roughly, forget-The newcomer stood at the edge of ting his pose. "Are you trying to get your nose into my affairs?"

"Most certainly not," returned West coolly, yet facing the other with a stendy eye. "But I may be led to investigate those of Miss Coolidge, if she should so request. It seems she possesses no one to represent her at present-not even the family lawyer." "What do you imply by that re-

mark?" "That she has gone to you, and to the attorney who represents the estate, relutive to some very strange occurrences of late, only to be laughed at. No effort has been made to re-

lleve her anxiety." "You mean that fool story about ome one else pretending to be her? And you propose investigating her wild imaginings, hey? By Gad, you are going to have an interesting time."

"I hope so; at least, I am hoping to discover some truth." "Good. I wish you well," and his one was one of decided relief, "Your dventures ought to prove quite amus-

Coolidge laughed heartly, the whole affair apparently taking on a new aspect, now that he felt he comprehended the real purpose of the other.

"Oh, by the way, West, you must pardon me if I send Sexton into your room for a vallse I left there. You see I occupied that suite until you came. I do not know why Natalle deeided to change me this time-naturally wished to reserve the best for you. presume.

"Very kind of her, I am sure. There is Sexton now,"

"Which means breakfast is served. Shall we go in?"

The two men walked slowly up the graveled path, leading to the side door. West's thoughts were busy with this new discovery, Had he inadrertently stumbled upon a clue? So he had occupied the room usually reserved for Percival Coolidge. Perhaps here was the explanation of the coming of his strange visitor. West glanced aside at the face of his unconscious companion, deciding quickly to venture a chance shot.

"Were you expecting a caller last

Coolidge wheeled about, startled out of his self-control. "A caller! Of course not. What

put that in your head?" "Because I had one, in that room you say you always occupied. The visitor vanished as soon as I was seen, and the thought occurred to me just now that you might have been the

one sought," "Perfectly absurd, West! You must have had a nightmare. What did she look like,"

"Oh, I only had a glimpse in the moonlight; resembled a ghost more than anything else."

"And just about what it was," with n laugh of relief. "Some dream you American Legion Auxiliary Called better forget about. Come along; they are waiting on us."

They passed up the steps together; and into the pleasant breakfast room, where the remainder of the company Baird of Lincoln, Neb., thousands of were already gathered. Coolidge was again perfectly at his ease, genially greeting the guests, and had apparently already dismissed the incident from his mind. But West had settled on a point which Coolidge overlooked. He had gained the very information desired. He had carefully refrained from even suggesting the sex of his mysterious visitor. Percival Coolidge knew, without being told, that the caller was a woman. Then he also knew who that woman was.

The morning meal proved delightfully informal, Natalle gracefully pre- Mrs. J. E. Bairg. 200,000 members, siding, and apparently in the highest spirits. No intimation of anything wrong burdened those present, the single servant silently performing his duties to the constant laughing chatter of those about the table. Even Coolidge, somewhat distant at first, yielded finally to the prevailing humor, and joined freely in the conversation.

This turned at last to the plans for the day, revealing a variety of desires, which Natalle arranged to gratiof the lady, suggested that Natalle acor her reply, but finally overheard affairs." enough to arouse his personal interest, especially when his own name was mentioned in the discussion.

"I was not aware you ever concerned yourself in such matters," she erans assist the Legion in its program said soberly. "It must be attended to today?"

"But how can I leave my guestsespecially Captain West?" West leaned forward.

"Do not hesitate on my account. I can easily amuse myself; or, if there is room, and it is not disagreeable to Mr. Coolidge, I might enjoy being of the party."

"Why, of course," she coincided "Why couldn't he come eagerly. along? There will be plenty of room if I operate the car. It is a case of destitution of which Uncle Percival has just learned-a widow and three children actually suffering. Surely it can do no harm for Captain West to accompany us?"

Coolidge exhibited no enthuslasm over the proposition; indeed West felt | Cohen has been his response almost discourteous; yet training the birds this very suspicion aroused his own desire to make one of the party. The pupils have flown man was not pleased with this new successfully at proposal, that was evident enough; but the niece unquestionably desired to 1,400 miles. A him to accept the invitation. Not number of pigonly her lips, but equally her eyes, eons trained by pressed the matter, and West experi- Cohen are now Stuart-W. Cohen. enced no hesitancy in saying yes.

"Why, of course I will go," he re- fire prevention work at a post estabturned heartly, "and I will be ready lished at Tower, Minn. whenever you are."

"About half an hour then."

partly for the purpose of exchanging St. Paul. Worn out, its tail drooping his cont, but also half tempted to and its big feathers singed, the pigeon make a hasty examination of the valise which Coolidge had thoughtlessly left overnight. The concention had already taken strong hold on his mind that his visitor of the evening before had been the mysterious impersonator of Natalie Coolidge; and that she had come there with some deltherate purpose-no doubt a secret conference

with Percival. For what purpose? To West's mind | direction, only one object appeared probable, The man was too far advanced in life -certainly much above sixty from his appearance-to be involved in a love affair with so young and attractive a woman, Some other purpose, demand. Former National Commander Proming immediate attention, must furnish the reason for her venturing to enter this house at such an hour, and coming directly to the room where she supposed Coolldge to be sleeping. To West's mind there could be but one answer. The two were mutually involved in a conspiracy of some hature, undoubtedly connected with the approaching settlement of the Coolidge estate. This girl, so strangely resembling Natalle, had in some way been discovered by the scheming guardian, who was now using her for his own selfish ends. She had been selected. and trained to act a part-the part of Natalle Coolidge. Her ability to deceive had been tested in various ways. Now the moment approached when they were ready to play out the real game. Yet the nature of that game was in no way apparent. He could only keep quiet, and walt for some further development, even appear indifferent, while he secretly watched every suspicious movement of Percivat Coolldge.

"Surely, you are not actually making love to me!"

# The

TO HELP COMBAT ILLITERACY

Upon by National Chairman to Aid in Educational Work.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. members of the American Legion Auxiliary assisted



the auxiliary's Mrs. Baird made the following state-

ment: "We, who gave our sons, brothers and husbands to battle for the enlightenment of the world, are deeply interested in the Legion's efforts to combat liliteracy and Ignorance which have been revealed as one of our principal sources of national danger.

"The war draft tests, showing that our men from (wenty-one to thirty years of age were six per cent illiterfy. Coolidge, rather to the surprise ate and the subsequent discovery that the United States stands eleventh company him into the city on a special among the great nations in point of errand of mercy. At first, amid the literacy have alarmed the good womcenseless clatter of tongues, West was en of this country and they are eager unable to grasp the nature of his plea, to remedy this deplorable state of

Mrs. Baird also pointed out that 22.4 per cent of those examined for the draft were found to be physically unfit and urged that the relatives of vetto install playgrounds and to establish facilities for physical exercise "The case is very urgent, I am told," among school children.

Among the principal activities of the auxiliary women during American Education week was a campaign urging the importance of regular visits to the schools.

#### LEGION MAN TRAINS PIGEONS

Stuart Cohen of St. Paul, Minn., an Expert in Teaching the Feathered Messengers.

Training homing pigeons is the hobby of Stuart W. Cohen, a member of the American

Legion in St. Paul, Minn. A plgeon lover since childhood. since 1910 His all distances up

assisting forest

Cohen sent a carrier pigeon to Virginia, Minn, recently, where a mes-He retired to the room upstairs, sage was attached to it to return to came back to St. Paul. The message was gone. In place of the little packet was a severe scratch and wound. The feathers were singed and ruffled, indicating it had encountered forest fires in the northern part of the state. Cohen estimated that the pigeon must have gone two or three hundred miles out of its course when the smoke of the forest fires confused its sense of

Cohen spent most of his army service at Camp Forest, Gs.

#### MACNIDER AS BUCK PRIVATE

ises to Tell Buddies How It Feels to Be Back in Ranks.

Hanford MacNider, past national commander of the American Legion, has promised to write an article in the near future for his lows buddles telling how it feels to be a buck private In the Legion ranks again,

"Reports that MacNider might locate in the East after his term as national commander expired were absolutely without foundation," the Iowa Legionnaire states. "He has returned to his old job at Mason City, Iowa and taken his place as a buck in the ranks of Clausen-Worden post. That he will show up at Legion meetings here and there over the state from time to time is certain. He will be the same old 'Jack' MacNider, for Iowa is his home and his heart is here with his gang.

"MacNider may think he will continue to be a buck, but the service he has given this country is far too distinguished and he has impressed too many people with his caliber to long remain as a buck or private citizen. There are too many big jobs he can do better than any other man for him to long remain down here with us ordinary mortala.4

## The KITCHEN CABINET

One's personal enjoyment is a very

small thing, but one's personal happiness to a very important thing. Those own happiness."

#### TEMPTING DISHES

Apples are so common and so generally found in any market that we are upt to slight and under-



with the skins left on or partly removed to keep them from bursting. When tender, carefully remove the red skins (of course they should be of the red-skinned variety) and scrape the red with a knife or spoon from the inside of the skin. Paint it back on the cheek of the apple and it makes the attractive "apple in bloom."

Apple Souffie,-Core, peel and stew four tart apples in just enough water to prevent burning. Pass through a sieve. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, stir and cook until clear. Add one cupful of hot apple sauce sweetened to taste and one tenspoonful of lemon luice. Remove from the fire, add three well-beaten eggs and cut and fold in the stiffly bearen whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish; bake until puffed and a delicate brown; serve at

Split Pea Soup,-Take one plat of dry legumes, one onlon, one-half head of celery, three tablespoonfuls of flour. the same of butter, one-half can of strained tomato and one cupful of cream. Soak the pens over night, drain and simmer until tender, stirring often. When the peas are tender, fry the onlon until tender, also the celery cut fine, in a little beef fat. Add to the soup and cook until smooth. Put through a sieve, add the butter and flour cooked until smooth, the tomato and the cream. Serve hot with tonsted wafers.

Date Muffins,-Cream one-third of a cupful of butter with one-fourth of a teacupful of milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of sait. Mix two leaspoonfuls of baking powder into two cupfuls of baking powder into two cupfuls of case. Winesaps, \$1.65 f. c. b. Spokans. lour; mix all together, bear well and add one-fourth of a pound of chopped dates. Bake in gem pans in a moderate oven.

Fish Hash,-Put hot, salted, cooked otatoes through a ricer, add one egg to a pint of the potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter and sait and pepper senson. Best well and add an equal quantity of flaked fish. Fry in bacon fut and serve garnished with pursley.

To preserve a friend three things are necessary: To bonor him present, praise him absent and assist him in les - Italian Saying.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE TO TRY

A delicious cake to serve on "special constants" by the following:



Fruit Layer Cake,-Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of

cute cake. Bake in layers. Fruit Filling,-Boll Iwo cupfuls of sugar until it threads and pour slowly over three stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. heat well, add one-half cupful of citron finely shredded, one-half cupful of figs. one cupful of raisins chopped, one pound of blanched and chapped almonds. Spread between the layers and ati tom.

folded in at the last make a very dell-

Spanish Bernoda.-Wash, skin and or into dice two pounds of fresh fish, mass or hallbut, or any fish in senson, Have ready five large potatoes sliced, two onlone silced, one-half a can of tomatoes and a few spoonfuls of cat--up. Arrange in a deep baking dish in layers, first the fish, then the potatoes, next the onlors, and last the tomatoes; pour over the cutsup and sprinkle with two taldespoonfuls of butter cut late ters. Aibl sait to senson and bake shree hours, well-covered,

Baked Bananas With Sultana Sauce. Cook one-half cupful of sultana raisins in one and one-half copfuls of boiling water for thirty minutes. Sift together one-bulf cupful of sugar, two tenspoonfuls of cornstarch, then add the raisins and water, of which there should be a cupful. Boil six minutes, add one teaspoonful each of lemon lulce and ventila and serve poured sround the baked banamas.

Seafoam .- Dissolve two copfuls of granulated segar in one-half cupful of hor water, then add one-hulf cupful of white corn strup and holl until a little dropped into cold water will make a eggs beaten until stiff, pour over them the botting sirup very slowly, heating Il the while, Add vanilla and nuts and when stiff drop by spoonfuls on a

antrered sheet. Neceie Maxwell

# LATEST MARKET

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats.

Live Stock and Ments.
Chicago prices: Hour, top, \$9.00; bulk of sales, \$8.40 to \$8.0, medium and good heef steers, \$1.60 to \$11.50; butcher cows and hoffers, \$1.65 to \$10.00; feedes steers, \$5.55 to \$7.00; fight and medium weight seal calves, \$8.75 to \$11.00; fat lambs, \$12.75 to \$18.75; feeding lambs, \$12.75 to \$18.75; yearlings, \$9.25 to \$12.00; fat ewes, \$6.00 to \$8.75. Living seals grades meals: Heef, \$12 to \$17; veni, \$15 to \$18; lambs, \$22 to \$25; mutton, \$11 to \$16, light perk joins, \$16 to \$18, heavy loins, \$12.50 to \$14.50.

Light receipts hold hay market fairly firm. Timothy prices unchanged to slightly higher, Quoted: No. 1 timothy. New York. \$26.50; Pittsburgh, \$19.50; Minneapells, \$16.50; Memphis, \$23. St Louis, \$20.50; Cincinnati, \$18; Chicago, \$22. No. 1 silaifs, Kanssas City, \$24.50; St. Louis, \$25. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$12.50; Minneapells, \$15.

Fred. Markets quiet. Quoted: Bran, \$25; middilnas, \$24.75; rye middilnas, \$23; flour middinas, \$27.50, Minneapolia. Gluten feed, \$40.35, Chicago. Thirty-four per cent tinseed meal, \$53, Minneapolis; \$52, Buffalo. Thirty-six per cent cottonseed meal, \$41.25, Memphis; \$42.50, Atlanta. White hominy feeds, \$30, St. Louis; \$31, Chicago, No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$27, Kansas City.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets unsettled. Demand checked by recent high prices. Domestic supply supplemented by some foreign imports. Closing prices 92 score butter. New York, 52 to: Philadelphia and Boston, 53c; Chicago, 51c. Cheese market steady but very quist. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets; Fats, 26 to: Linises and Bouble Daistes, 26 to: Longhorns, 26c; Square Prints, 25 to: Cettes. Dalry Products.

Cotton. Spot cotton prices advanced 8 points. New York January future contracts Un-changed. Spot cotton closed at 26,566 per pound. New York January future contracts closed at 25,42c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Prices reported. Fiorida cabbage in [15-bu, hampers, \$2.10 to \$2.15 in failtimore Louisiana stock, 100-10, trakes, \$3.75 to \$4.00 in Cinchnaul; New York and Northern Danish type, firm. New York city, steady other markets at \$22 to \$28 per ton, buth. Piorida lettuce, 13-bu, hampers, \$3 to \$3.25 in New York; California stock in crates. \$4.25 to \$2.50 in Chicago. Texas spinach in bushel baskets, \$1 to \$1.75 in city markets. New York sacked round white putatoes, mostly \$1.35 to \$1.40 per 100 lbs, in castern markets, \$5c to \$1 f. o. b.; Spaniding Rose, \$2c to 75c f. o. Spaniding Rose, \$2c Pruits and Vegetables.

GraIn.

Grain prices fluctuated sharply. Chicago May wheat dropped \$%c, Chicago May corn down 1%c.

Prices dropped to new low levels. Break in stock market affected alt grains. Corn met with poor support. Country efferings all grains light adequate recent decline; smaller receipts are expected.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.26; No. 3 white oats, \$45c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 58c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakots, \$1.03.

Closing future prices: Chicago May Corn. 70%c; No.

wheat \$1.18; Chicago May corn, 70%; Minneapolls May wheat, \$1.19%; Kansas City May wheat, \$1.09%; Winnipog May wheat, \$1.11%;

#### DENVER MARKETS. Cottle.

Choice corn-ted steem quoted from \$8.65 to \$5.00. Grass and hay-fed steems are quoted at \$7.50 down to \$6.00 for good kinds, while \$4.50 was paid for

well, one cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one feaspoonful of vanilla, three tenspoonfuls of baking powder. The yolks of the eggs if added first and the whites stiffly bearen.

the whites stiffly beaten the last make a very deli-lake in layers.

\$5.00.

Quotations have been running from \$7.50 down to \$7.50 for choice to good grades of feeder steers. Stocker cows are quoted at \$3.50. Hogs.

Tops were \$8.40, with a number of sates running at \$8.35 and down to \$7.65. The bulk was considered from \$8.00 to \$8.35. Rough packer sows sold steady at the old price of \$6.50, with rough stags thrown out at \$1 less. 14gs were atronger, with prices running from \$7.00 to \$7.25. Some sold for \$1.30.

Fat lambs sold for \$12.26, feeder owes brought \$5.75, fat owes gold for \$6.50, treight paid. The price of \$7.75 was received for a small consignment of yearing owes. Strictly choice handy wrights are quoted at \$12.75 and good reights are quoted at \$12.75 and ambe will bring \$13.00 to \$12.50

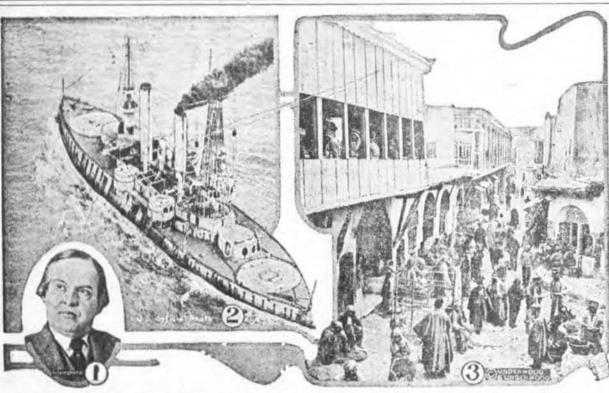
Hay and Grain,

Timothy, No. 1, ton .........\$27.00 South Tark, No. 1, ton ...... 28.00 South Park, No. 2, ton ...... and bottom, No. 1, ton ...

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settlement prices ) lar silver (American) aliver thornight. ungalen per unit ... 7.75 Ø 8.25

Denvec-Wind Increasing in vefocity from an abnormal rate of thirty-six miles on hour to between sixtyfive and seventy miles an home, set a record in Denver that seldom, if ever, hard bail. Have the whites of two has been equalled for ferocity in the annals of the weather bureau, Wreckige and havor were left in the wake of the storm, which descended from the amunicins in the west and swept the entire eastern slope of the Rocky

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



1-Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, national klokard of the Ku Klux Klan, who plans big Klan campuign in the New York district. 2-Battleship Iowa, which will be used as a target by the American fleet in winter maneuvers near Panama in February. 3-Scene in Mosul, center of oil fields which the Turks claim.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Allied Premiers Cannot Agree on Reparations and the Entente Is Smashed.

## FRANCE FREE TO ACT ALONE

Lausanne Conference Also is Likely to Fall-Industry and Agriculture Ask Relaxation of Immigration Restriction Law-President Vetoes Bursum Pension Bill,

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT HARDING has vetoed the Bursum bill, which provided increased pensions for veterans of the Civil and Mexican wars and their widows, mainly on the ground of economy. Is this action in accord with sentiment in your neighborhood?

DREMIERS of the ailled nations, in session in Paris last week, absolutemay see fit in the matter of enforcing payment from Germany,

clared the program of the other was unacceptable. The British prime minister was the more emphatic in this declaration and it was he who abruptly created the final rupture, stating that it was useless to continue the discussions. The British delegation left for London Friday morning. Thus entente cordiale was finally amashed.

Premier Poincare Immediately called Marshal Foch, General Weygand and the cabinet members to a meeting to discuss France's plan for isolated action. Whatever she does will probably have the moral support of Italy and Relgium, for the compromise plans offered by those countries were much nearer to the French program than to that of Great Britain. Italy, in fact, joined with France in fiatly rejecting Bonar Law's propos-

The British and French plans may be summarized thus as to their more important provisions;

British proposal-Reduction of Cerman reparations to

\$12,500,000,000. Four years' full moratorium, with a

graduated scale of payment after that and opportunity for Germany to meet its obligations by loans and deliveries of materia's.

Cancellation of all debts owed by France, Italy and Belgium to Great Britain except such as could be paid by allied gold deposits now held in London (about \$250,000,000) and a portion of the German first series bonds to be issued as security for reparations.

Demands Germany stabilize credit under allied control.

Opposes any forceful mensures unless Germany shows unwillingness to meet the new terms.

French proposal-

Reparations must stand as fixed at \$33,000,000,000, but the French are willing to cancel the present German "C" bonds, amounting to \$20,500,000,000, if that sum is written off the interallied debts.

Two years' moratorium on cash payments, but tosist payments in materials must go on.

Guarantees amounting to \$250,000,-000 a year by collection of coal tax. and export and import duties on German products. These collections would | Europe and that the war debt problem | gotiating new contracts for the bitube made by an allied commission head-

Military occupation of Essen and

ment in which he said; "You can got WHILE the Lausanne Near East certain amounts of money by taking While the Lausanne Near East certain amounts of money by taking certain amounts of money by taking ness question. You can get certain possession of her, but you cannot take

them and re-establish German credit." point of view, if an earthquake were to | had been rejected. The British appear we would gain, not lose, since Germany | threats of warfare, is our trade rival."

Herr Bergmann carried to Paris German program and was permitted to submit it in writing to the British and French delegations. It suggested the same reduction in reparations as the firitish plan and asked a ten-year moratorium and an international toan of a billion and a quarter dollars immediately. The loan the Germans thought they could raise mainly in the United States and in neutral countries where vast amounts of German capltal are now hidden. The French reply to this was that the German war profiteers would certainly absorb all the benefits of such a loan,

FRANCE has flatly rejected the German proposal of a four-power pact ly failed to reach an agreement on ad- to preserve the peace of Europe for a Justment of the German reparations, generation, basing her action on the and on Thursday the conference broke | provision of the French constitution | tionality. up, leaving France to act alone as she that the power to declare war shall rest with the parliament. This, of be authorized, upon the presentation to course, is a technicality, France being him of satisfactory evidence of a con-Bonnr Law and Poincare submitted unwilling to make an agreement that | tinuing shortage of labor of a particutheir respective plans, and after two would impair her liberty of action in lar class or type, to admit otherwise days of heated controversy each de compelling payment of the German admissible allens in excess of the

> ASHINGTON devoted a great deal of attention last week to Europe's problems. President Harding and Secretary Hughes had long talks with Ambassador Harvey, and the President also received Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank of New York. In the senate Robinson of Arkansas offered a resolution "that the President be and he is hereby authorized, by and with the consent of the senate, to appoint a person or persons to represent the United States in the reparations commission according to the terms of part VIII of the treaty of Versailles and section IV of article II of the treaty of peace with

> This move was approved by the President, who has long desired that the United States have full representation on the reparations commission He feels that this country can most effectually aid Europe by having a voice in the solution of the basic problem, the settlement of the reparations. It was taken for granted that if the resolution were adopted Roland Boyden, now unofficial observer, would be appointed American member of the com-

Germany.'

S TANLEY BALDWIN, British chan-cellor of the exchequer, and his collengues on the commission for the re- tions of \$50,000,000,000 in the next 50 funding of the British war debt to the years. United States arrived in Washington last week and prepared for their work Great Britain owes the United States about \$4,500,000,000. It is said the British commission will ask more liberal terms than are provided in our refunding law, which fixes interest at not Mexico. It is said the President tried less than 415 per cent and the maxi- to induce him to retain his position, mum term of the loan at 25 years.

SENATOR BORAH has withdrawn his resolution for a world economic conference, after it has accomplished what he probably expected it would. It compelled the administration to come out in the open with its views in the matter. From the White House came the admission that the United States is vitally concerned with the restoration of peace and prosperity in cago trying to establish a basis for necannot be settled within the terms of minous fields before the prevailing the funding act. Secretary Hughes, in ones expire on March 31. The union a speech at New Haven, suggested that | leaders are still opposed to agreement the problem of Europe be turned over | by districts and to any form of arbitra-Mr. Bonar Law followed the formal to an international conference of ex- tion, and will not accept a flexible presentation of his plan with a state- | perts and finenciers.

immediate possession of Germany, but awaiting action by the premiers in you cannot take over Germany and re- Paris, the Turks were bolstering up establish her financial stability. The their courage, or obstinacy, to stand allies have reached a point where they firm in opposition to the demands of must choose between these two meth- the British. In the national assembly ods. They cannot have both. This is at Angora the majority seemed to be not a political question; it is a busi- against the making of any further concessions to the allies, and it was reamounts from Germany if you take ported that instructions were telegraphed to Isnet Pasha to continue his resistance to allied pressure on the He concluded: "It is often said that | questions of Mosul and capitulations. the British have a selfish interest in | On the other hand, Marquis Curzon rethe restoration of Germany because we turned from his holiday in Paris with do so much foreign trade, It is my firm authorization from Bonar Law to reconviction that, from a purely selfish fuse all Turkish demands that already come along and swallow Germany up not the least alarmed by Turkish

> $M^{
> m ODIFICATION}$  of the immigration restriction have so that the existing shortage of labor in the United States may be relieved is being strongly urged by the farm organizations and the large industries, which have joined hands in the movement. On Thursday the house committee on immigration heard the proposals of a committee of the International Manufacturers' assointion, which were formulated in consultation with agricultural leaders and are backed by senators and congressmen from the leading Industrial and agricultural states. The committee made these recommendations:

1. That in fixing the quota of each nationality of otherwise admissible allens under the present law, due regard should be given to the ascertained annual emigration from the United States of persons of such na-

2. That the secretary of labor shall ota until, in his judition is improved.

3. That provision shall be made for physical examination of aliens at ports of embarkation or where their passports are vised except that such requirement shall be waived upon assurances of another government that satisfactory examination has been made. Organized labor, of course, is bitter-

y opposed to any such relaxation of the restrictions, holding that increased immigration of allen labor will result In lower wages, Samuel Gompers says there would be no labor shortage if the industries from which allen competition has driven native-born workers would pay unskilled labor wages permitting an American standard of living. It is predicted that the house will pass a bill which provides for no material relaxation and that the manufacturers and agriculturists will renew their plea before the senate.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S veto of the Barsum pension bill was a deelded surprise to Senator Bursum, and nearly everybody else. The measure provided increased pensions for veterans of the Civil, Mexican and Indian wars and their widows, for Civil war nurses and for natimed veterans of all our wars. The President vetoed It because, he said, it would cost the gov-

A NNOUNCEMENT is made that Secretary of the Interior Fall will retire from the caldnet on March 4, to resume the practice of law and the conduct of private business in New and also offered him an appointment to the Supreme court bench. Mr. Fall declares only the condition of his affairs induces him to resign. There is a rumor that Mr. Hoover may be given the portfolio of interior affairs and that Julius H. Barnes may be made secretary of commerce.

OPERATORS and miners' officials were in conference again in Chi-I wage scale,

## AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## FROM ALL SOURCES

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

#### WESTERN

The list of missing in the Cowiltz two Irish factions. river bridge disaster was reduced to nineteen when it was definitely learned that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanns of Baker, Ore., who were believed to have been lost, were safe and en route to California.

Fire damaged heavily the publishing plant of the Nevada State Journal at Reno, Nev. The loss was estimated at \$25,000. The flames started in the assement of the building. The Journal will be published in the plant of the Reno Evening Ga ette Company,

The West Fork logging camp, four niles from Morton, Lewis county, Wash, was wrecked by a cloudburst, according to word received in Seattle. A five-foot wall of water poured down Tilton river, wrecking or overturning nearly every building in the camp.

Fire, at first believed to have been aused by a short circuit of wires, resulted in a damage of \$1,000,000 to he Hig creek system sub-plant of the Southern California Edison Company at Engle Rock, near Los Angeles, folowing the ignition of 75,000 gallons

Flood conditions throughout the Williamette and Hood river valleys, Oregon, which turned most streams nto great torrents, are reported much inproved. Almost everywhere the waters have begun to recede and rallroads, public service corporations, highway hodies and residents have begun to repair the immense damage

Ira Colver Sparks of Peru, Ind., carpenter and former lumber jack, figured out what he thought was a new slowaway scheme-one that would get him to the Orient at an expense of only a few dollars. But the scheme didn't work, and Sparks is in the hospital at Honolulu and due to be returned to San Francisco as soon as he is able to leave.

Production of coal in the Kansus field will not exceed 3,000,000 tons for 1922, as compared to 4,500,000 tons In 1921, and as high as 7,000,000 tons in previous years, according to an announcement by James Sherwood, state mine inspector. The falling off in production is accounted for by the five months' coal strike and shortage of

San Francisco police were notified that Joseph Riordan had given himself up to Los Angeles authorities for the shooting of Frank Thompson, a bridge contractor of San Francisco, fifteen years ago. Thompson recovered. It is charged that Riordan and Frank Gorman attempted to hold up Thompson who resisted and was shot. Gorman was captured and sentenced to life imprisonment. Riordan will be brought to San Francisco for trial on a charge of attempted murder, police said.

#### WASHINGTON

The drive for official American rep resentation on reparations commission was formally launched in the Senate with the administration's attitude undisclosed but with a declaration of war from the Republican "irreconcila-

President Hurding is convinced, i was disclosed at the White House that there can be no settlement of the \$11,000,000,000 of war debts to the United States within the limitations laid down by Congress-payment of principal within twenty-five years with interest at 414 per cent.

At the first joint meeting of the British and American debt commission Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer and one of the British commissioners, declared Great Britain intended to repay every cent of its debt to the United States, but desired funding arrangements which would disturb trade relations as little as possi-

As a result of the Senate's recom mendation that American troops be recalled from the Rhine, President Harding will decide this week, after consultation with Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of War Weeks whether to take that step or retain the American force at Coblenz a while longer. About 1,200 American soldiers have been retained on the Rhine by the Harding administration for diplomatic reasons which have not been dis

The first step toward enactment of agricultural relief legislation was tak en by the Senate banking and currency committee when it reported favorably the Capper farm credits bill and rec ommended an extension of the War Finance Corporation for nine months after June 30 next.

A partial program of farm credits legislation was agreed on by the Senate banking committee, which decided to report the Capper bill substantially as drawn, and then proceed with consideration of the Leuroot-Anderson bill in addition.

#### FOREIGN

Five deserters from Free State army were executed in Dublin when capured with releas.

A Brussels manufacturer states that wo Belgian divisions will assist seven French divisions in the occupation of Essen and the Ruhr district.

It is reported in London that the upation at Cologue has requested the French not to encroach upon the British occupational territory.

Fifteen hundred fresh Freuch troops ave arrived at Dusseldorf. The own is in a state of excitement. Tanks and cavalry patrol the streets. Ger pinn officials believe troops will be sent forward to Essen Immediately.

Dall Elreann replying to the peace proposals of the Republicans issued an ultimatum that the Republican irregulars must give up their arms before peace can be concluded between the

Mohammed VI, former Turkish sultan and caliph, has gone to Mecca, the birthplace of the founder of the Mohammedan faith, where he will make his future home. He is an extie from the Turkish state, but has been offered protection by King Husseln of Hedlaz.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and Freddon for the murder of the woman's hanged a few minutes later in Hollo- treaty." way Jull.

Premier Theunis formally announced to the Chamber of Pepules in Brussels the government's determination to "stand beside France" in the occupation of the Ruhr district. He regretted that the allies were mov-"neither anger nor vengeance" actuated Belgium.

collapse of the negotiations between bassador at London, the allied representatives and the Turks concerning special judicial priviplared in the protest presented at the lleges for foreigners in Turkey, the althe preparation of a peace treaty tion" four years after the signing of signed at Lausanne.

five wounded the judge, according to since the signing of the armistice." police statement. Two city detectives also were wounded by the bandits, who escaped in a motor car.

Greece is massing troops along the Carace, but claims that the measure is only precautionary, said a Centril Versailles treaty. News disputch from Athens, received in London. A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express stated that the Greeks had invaded the Maritza river neutral zone near Adrianople, occupy ing Karagateli.

#### GENERAL

Earl Grey, 23 years old, race driver of Flint, Mich., was killed at the Gulf Coast speedway at Houston on the last lap of the second race.

Application of Edwin Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger, for referse from the federal penitentlary serving a four-year sentence for draft evasion, was denied in Federal Court at Kansas City.

Eight men were injured, five sech ously, when a gas explosion destroyed the plant of the Michigan Drop Forge Company at Pontlac, Mich. Fragments of muchinery and brick were found three blocks distant. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The gasoline was contained in a large tank and the force of the blast shattered the roof. of the factory, caved in the wails in several places and broke windows in bouses for a radious of a mile. The damage was estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

A fire in the downtown section of Grand Ropids, Mich., destroyed the Valley City Milling Company's plant and spread to the Berkey and Gay Furniture Company's building, one of the largest furniture factories in Grand Rapids. The bluze was brought under control before great damage was caused to the furniture building,

The crew of the Anchor Line's Vaacia which docked in New York city ecently, had a thrilling experience during the voyage when a steel drum two tons in weight, ripped from its lashings by a mighty wave, crashed down into the forecastle. Two seamen were crushed to death and seven Injured as the dring rolled from wath

Dr. Robert Lewis Laddock, former Protestant Episcopni bishop of the istern missionary district of Oregon, and Miss Helen Altken, heiress to half of a \$2,500,000 estate, were married at New York city in St. Calmabus hapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd confucted the ceremony. Only a few friends were present. Dr. Paddock, who is 53 years old, resigned as bishop ast September

W. M. (Boodles) Rugsdale, wealthy Muskogee negro and proprietor of a Muskogee, Okla., undertaking estabishment, was shot and killed when he attempted to escape while being take t murder in connection with the killing of a policeman and the wounding of four others there last week.

Frank Barrie Carman, actor-dancer, held in connection with the \$500,000 lewel robbery from Mrs. C. P. Schoellkopf, wife of a Buffalo capitalist, was discharged by Magistrate McQuade in

## GERMAN ENVOY FILES PROTEST

enumander of the British army of ne NOTE TO U. S. ASSAILS INVASION AS VIOLATION OF TREATY.

President W. T. Cosgrave of the FRENCH TROOPS PATROL RUHR Hon. VALLEY AN DSTREETS OF ESSEN.

> Washington.-fr. (nto Wiedfeldt, he German ambassador, called at the State Department and left there a formal protest against occupation of the Rubr by France.

After reciting that the German govrinnent protested against "oppression applied towards Germany in contradicion with the treaty of Versailles and crick Bewaters were executed in Lon- International law," the commission said the Berlin government did not inhusband, Percy Thompson, on Oct. 4 [tend to "meet violence with violence, last. Bywaters was executed in Pen- nor to reply to the breach of the tonville prison. Mrs. Thompson was frenty with a withdrawal from the

> "As long as the state of affairs conirary to the treaty exist," the protest continued. "Germany is not in a position to make actual reparations to those powers who have brought about this state of affairs."

The German embassy was of the ing without England, but said that apinion that the text of the communiration was similar, if not identical to that presented to the British foreign Notwithstanding the disappointing office by Dr. St. Hamer, German am-

The action of France, it was de-State Department, was "directed l'ed delegations are pushing forward against a defenseless and peaceful nawhich they still are hoping may be he pease treaty." Commenting on Ger many's default in deliveries of wood Judge Andres Borromeo, known at and coal during 1922, the communicathe fighting judge, who was shot and Jion stated that the default in the case fatully wounded in Manlia by handlits, of coal represented "a deficit amount shot one of the bandits dead before a ling to less than 4 per cent of the desecond member of the robber gang of liveries of coal to the entente powers

Declaring that "such a default on the part of Germany is not only denied by Germany alone," the protest continies that entirely apart from that the frontier between Eastern and Western action of the French and Belgians represented a three-fold breach in the

The treaty, it was asserted, does tot admit any territorial sanctions, and the measures allowed by it against Germany "can only be applied by the allied powers as a whole and not by single powers of their own accord." According to the note of the reparations commission of last March 21, 11 was stated, Germany's defaults in cood and coul deliveries would "always only justify demonds for solene quent payments."

Essen.-The French army is encirof the Marching itno Essen in their new nove for the occupation of additional Ceruan territory, French (roops becan putroling the streets of Essen and ontries took positions at the entrance to the great Krupp works

French tunks command the Essen ity bull square, and pickets of infunry hold the rattroad station

The advance from the Tusselder! ridgehead was led by armored cars while cavalry debouched from Duisourg into-Muethetm. One division of nfantry marched Into the valley from Dusseldorf and another from Duis-

Two reserve divisions of infantry tre camping on the edge of the for mer bridgehead limits

#### Allied Delegates Yield to Turks,

Lausanne.-There will be no exuption from milltury service for the 'heistian intuitifunts of Turkey. At he Near East conference the allies delded before the united opposition of the Turks. On the other hand, the Tucks were concillatory on the onestion of the general anmesty. They gave up their demand that Moslems droubt not be included in the aumosty arrangements.

Broker Receives Three-Year Sentence. St. Louis, Mo. George V. Hallblay, bankrupt broker, and affeged conessed counterfeiter of \$1,500,000 inerim certificates of the French gov ergment, was convicted by a Jury in Circuit Court hose on a charge of embezzlement and sentenced to three cears' Impelsonment.

Anonymous Letters Sent Witnesses. Marion, III. - Delos Dut), state's a casey, said four witnesses reported to for wealth and together they went out am they bad received death, throats. The four men were warmed to retract estimony given against the five defemberts on reful for morder in consection with the Herrin riots, he want

#### Aviator Killed in 2,000 Foot Drop.

San Antonio, Texas, Lieut, Fonds to Sapulpa by officers on a charge of H. Johnson, 31, was instantly killed near Kelly field here, when the planin which he was leading a squadror if ships collined with a speak piloted by Sorgi D. G. Warner, Warner dropped nearly 2,000 feet, dust was un induced. Both slides were wrecked, The squadron had taken the air in manenvers under command of Lieutegant Johnson and were in the midst of the functionant turn when the ships

## Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

Fire of unknown origin completely icstroyed the Sears garage in Capitan evently and the building and most of he contents were a total loss.

Dolores Hurtado, 17-year-old Mexian girl, was shot to death by a man mown at Phoenix as Pedro Branch, in house where the girl sought protec-

Assuring a copper output of not less han 8,000,000 pounds per month, a second blast furnace was blown in at the United Verde smelter at Clarkslale, Ariz.

Francisco Vigil was shot through the und and hip during a scuffle on the ralirond tracks near Carrizozo recently, it is alleged, by a gun in the hundr of Leandro Gonzales.

Itesenting the whipping his father and given him over an argument about going to school, Gregorio Ayalia, 15 years old, of Powell, secured an automatic pistol and shot himself through

Operations at the property of the Black Hawk Mining Company near Silver City are being rushed to the init and it is reported that another ig ore strike has been made at the 125-foot level.

Announcement of the appointment of O. S. Stapley of Mesa and Mrs. H. M. Warren of Glendale as members of the board of education of the Tempe Normal School of Tempe was made by Governor George W. P. Hunt.

Several thousand head of cattle maye been shipped from Des Moines during the past few weeks, most of them going to other states for winter grazing. There are very few left on the ranges in this section of the state.

Displaying a degree of knowledge d safe construction which established beyond a question experience in safe cracking, one or more robbers cracked the safe of the Piggly Wiggly store at Douglas and obtained between \$300 and S400 in cash.

The cost of the occupation of Gulup by the National Guard under AdJ. Gen. Henry Rolf Brown during the vail miners' strike is shown to have been \$882,65.79 in the adjutant general's report, Most of this, \$56,625.71 went for salaries to the officers and

The log cutton gin at San Jon, N. M., which has been under construction for the past sixty days, opened recenty, and it is believed that a good run s ahead of it. The gin is one of the sest in the state and is so constructed hat it will be an near fireproof as it

By an overwhelming vote the Salt diver Valley Water Users' Association otted to bond itself for \$1,800,000 for m construction of the Mormon Flat tam below Roosevelt dam, and for raising the spillway at Roosevell fificen feet, and for extensive additions the power plant at Roosevelt dam.

Fifteen feet of ore running 5 per ent topper and thirty ounces of silver to the ton, opened by a crosscut in the North, or Old Dominion vein, fifty-five feet below the 800 foot level, is a reant gift to the stockholders of the Superior and Boston Copper Company, announced by Manager E. G. Deane at

Through the fallure of the Lotus alley Water Users Association to file he necessary data to substantiate Its application for water rights on the ill Williams river for irrigation purses, the application has been canciled according to a statement made mblic at Phoenix by W. S. Narviel,

tute water commissioner. The famous Santa Fé Dredging empaity, which has mined for gold n Golden, N. M., has been put in the ands of a receiver by the District curi. It is estimated that \$400,000 are been put into this company in the past couple of decades. Judge Holloman appointed W. H. Dicks of Golden receiver and David Grant of Santa Fe

Forty cases of fiquor, a truck and a ouring car, valued at \$3,000, were edged at Springer, N. M., by local offernis and state probabilion enforcement officers. In a gun battle preceding the seizure, a man who gave his name as Lou Meyer was shot through be right shoulder and is in a Springer hospital, umber arrest, being treated

J. T. Johnson and J. C. McKay, old time prospectors of the Southwest, mamilted saidle at Nagales. The mes and followed the trails together over esers and mountains in the search inco the anknown trail that lends to the other shie. The bodies were found side by side in the Furnace building in which Johnson was Japitor,

With the completion of projects now inder construction or surveyed, \$11. 529,502.2d will have been spent for aderal not roads in New Mexico, acording to Highway Engineer Leslie A. Giller. And by that time New Mexico and have that followed constructed

The big corron gig at Portales, N M. has furned out 558 bales of cotton ducing the season and it is thought that the total will reach over 600 before the run is completed for the season. The general updation is that there

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December 9, 1922,

NOTICE is hereby given that Clinton Zimmerman, of Sonoita, Aritona, who, on January 8, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 044771, for SigNEW, NEW, 8E4NE4, Section 8; W16NW14, N16 NEUNWW, Section 9, Township 20 S. Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Elwin F. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tucsou, Arizona, on the 16th day of January,

Claimant names as witnesses: Hans H. Christensen, Ed W. Hummell, Roland C. Larimore, Harry H. Rickwalt, all of Senoita, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication December 15, 1922, Fifth publication January 12, 1923.

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There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees centigrade and quenched in brine bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 228 on the Brinnell scale. If heated only ten degrees higher, to 735 degrees, and then quenched and cooled, it bends only 11/4 degrees and its hardness becomes 512. Finally, when the heat is increased another 5 degrees, to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all and its hard-

ness number rises to 713. All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost non-magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic and its tenacity rises to 115 tons. Then, after returning to or- | break free. dinary temperature, it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.

#### RELATIVES DIED WITH CUSTER

Many Members of the Famous Soldler's Family Lost Their Lives In the "Massacre."

In the battle of the Little Big Horn, popularly known as the "Custer Massacre," in the government's campaign against the Sloux Indians in the summer of 1876, and in which, besides Gen. George A. Custer, every man in his command lost his life, several near relatives of Custer were among the killed.

With Custer in that memorable fight was his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, the only man in the United States army who held two medals for capturing two flags with his own hands in the Civil war. After the battle the Sloux chief, Rain-in-the-Face, made good a previous threat, and accomplished a terrible revenge for an old grievance against Captain Custer by cutting open the breast of the brave young soldier and eating his heart. Calhoun, a brother-in-law of the general, was among the slain, as was Boston Custer, another brother of the general, who was civilian forage master of the Seventh cavalry, and Autie Reed, the general's nephew -a mere boy, who wanted to see something of life in the West, and who had welcomed with joy this opportunity to make the campaign.

#### Learned Barbarisms.

The use of Greek or Latin roots from which to form new words, required by the advance of scientific knowledge, is almost universal among learned men. On the whole the practice is useful, but it can be carried to absurdity. Dr. Brudenell Carter, the English oculist, in one of his books, protests against doctors who air their supposed acquirements by coining horrible verbal compounds that are usually intended to express very simple conditions.

I have, he writes, seen dacryocystostruction of the tear duct, and amphiblestroicitis to express inflammation of the retiza of the eye. I once met a country cabingtmaker who built wooden frames, covered with needlework, to protect polished femiers against the feet. He sought a name for his contrivance from the local schoolmaster, who furnished him with antitribospodothecidion and with a literal translaagainst-friction-of-the-ashes receptacle !- Youth's Companion.

#### Paradise of Departed Heroes. The way in which the departed

Scandinavian heroes passed their time in Valhalia, or in the palace of Odin. is described in several places in the

They have every day the pleasure themselves in military order, engaging in battle, and being att cut to pieces; but when the stated hour of repast arrives their bodies are reubited, and | this phenomenon. they return on horseback mofe to the nall of banquet, where they feed heartily on the flesh of a beer and drink beer out of the skulls of their enemies, until they are in a state of intoxication. Odin sits by himself at a particular table. The heroes are served by the beautiful virgins named Valkirie, who officiate as their cupbearers. But the pleasures of love do not enter at all into the joys of this extraordinary paradise.

#### Made No Hit That Night.

A certain actor, who walked across the stage in a street scene of a thirdrate drama, was very fond of telling his friends what he would accomplish when he had a speaking part. No matter how small it was, he would show them what real acting meant. Eventually his opportunity came. He was to appear in one of the scenes

and say two words-"It is." For three weeks, nightly, before his of gestures, expressions and tones, until he felt perfect.

The eventful night arrived when the curtain was to rise on the new play for the first time, and the actor impatiently awaited his cue. It came. "And so this is the end?"

With his best tragedian air he stalked to the center of the stage and in a voice of thunder cried: "Is it?" essary.

#### TEST TO PROVE FORTITUDE

Indian "Braves" Subjected to Hideous Torture Before They Were Classed as "Warriors"

The Sun dance was a ceremonial performance in which the young Sloux aspirant gave that final proof of endurance and courage which entitled him to the honors of a full-fledged warrior. One feature of it was the suspension in air of the candidate by a raw-hide rope passed through slits ent in the breast, or elsewhere until the flesh tore and he fell to the ground. If he fainted, faltered or failed, or even gave way momentarily to his anguish during the suspension, ne was damned forever after, and was called and treated as a squaw for the

rest of his miserable life. The afterward famous Rain-in-the-Face, in submitting to this test, hung suspended for two days with the rawhide rope through deep slits in his back over the kidneys, while he taunted his tormentors, and sang his war songs, and boasted of his deeds. The tough flesh muscles and tendons would not tear loose. Buffalo skulls were tled to his legs and the added weight finally enabled the Indian stole to

### BIRD HAS CHANGED ITS COLOR

Circumstances Somewhat Rare, but Not Unknown to the Students of Ornithology.

The leopard may not be able to change his spots, but the feathers on | home?" the ground finch of Chimbo valley in western Ecuador have changed their color. This mystery was explained to the American Ornithologists' union meeting in Chicago by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds of the American Museum of Natural History.

The ground inhabiting finch ranges this 5,000-mile stretch of country these birds have a conspicuous black throat band and underparts of gray and Magazine, white. This is the case everywhere except in one small river valley, where the bird loses its black collar and becomes almost entirely white.

Doctor Chapman said that this different dress was not due to environment, but one of the rare instances in which such a change had been detected in birds. The mutation which the isolation of this group of birds.

#### Passing of the Cousin. Cousins seem to be much less in evi-

dence than they once were. I can recousin referred to as such. Many chances are that this will be an im- fore. provement. Most people get sick and | Cattle prices have improved slightly and sisters. I am fond of my brother, had a sylisfactory season. not because he is my brother but in The month's big development in minsplite of the fact. He often takes adfamiliar, critical and irritating. It is as a fellow human being that he is most agreeable.

#### Cuckoo Laye Smallest Egg.

Liwi, a strange wingless New Zenland cities, but showed decreases in others. species, is the champion, with an egg not less than five inches long, al-Itself is only 27 inches. The smallest birds' ags are those

of the minuter species of humming birds. Nevertheless, the cucked lays the relatively smallest egg. Though the same size, the former's egg is five the following resolution was adopted: or six times larger than the latter's. of arming themselves, marshalling The fact that the cuckoo is accustemed to deposit its eggs in the nests of other birds, usually much smaller than itself, doubtless accounts for

#### Blue Heron Feeds on Fish,

Some persons call the great blue heron a "squawk-bird," because of its peculiar call, which is a squawk. Others cell if a "crane." It is more water-bird that crane, however, and feeds largely on fish,

tion, the heron is an industrious and patient hunter. He stalks silently about, or stands rigidly for long perlods at a time watching his chances to make a swift and sure lunge with his beak for a frog, a fish, a reptile, or even an occasional mouse.

#### "The Grace of God."

Grace of God is an expression from the producers; and the writings of St. I'aul, who frequently used the term grace in the sense of a gift which enables those of England and the Protestant Epis- be it teach that grace is the assistance mittee of the Arizona Cattle sirowers given by God to those who believe in Him, so that they may please Him and keep His commandments. The for all acts conducive to salvation the home and was make consignments to the inner grace of the Holy Spirit is nec | Los Augeles stockyards for sloughter or

#### NECKTIE DATES FROM 1660

Was Introduced Into France by a Regimrnt of Cravates-Fashion Sometimes Became Extreme.

The neck was left unconfined by the ancients. The earliest form of necktie was a simple cord worn around a starched band of linen attached to the shirt. The modern tle was introduced in 1660 by a regiment of Cravates which came to France. A bandage of silk or muslin was worn about the neck of the officers, while the soldiers wore simpler stuff. The ends which fell over the breast were disposed in bows or hung in tassets.

After the Revolution cravats disappeared along with tight breeches. In 1796 it recovered its popularity, and was increased to a degree of extravagance. Huge pieces of muslin were To Whom It May Concern: worn around the neck by some persons, while others were a padded cushion of numerous folds. The collar worn at this time arose about the ears, and the mouth and chin were buried nose-deep by the upper edge of the cravat. The neck was puffed out larger than the head.

#### One of the Family, Tillie had been placed by her aunt in a situation as maid of all work in a United States Land Office, Phoenix, family of three. At the end of a week the aunt dropped in to see how she was

"Do you like your work?" she asked. "It's fair," said the laconic Tillie. "And are they making you feel at New

"Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't,"

demanded the aunt. "Well," said Tillie, "they haven't asked me to go to church with them South, Range 16 East, G. & S. R. B. & yet; but last night they went on with a grand quarrel they were having, all Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. from Mexico to southern Peru. In all the three of them, with me taking the M. M. No. 1 bears N. 29 deg. 28' dishes off the table, just as if I had It.; thence S. 64 deg. 00' W. 591 45 ft. been one of the family."-Harper's Cor. No. 2; thence S. 2 deg. 51' E Mugazine. 1239.00. ft to Cor. No. 3; thence N. 6

## IN ARIZONA

(Compiled by the Arizona Industrial Congress)

December was marked by generally spontaneously occurred has simply be- good business, and the end of the year come permanent and specific through found conditions considerably improved over the corresponding period of the preceding year. There was a general feeling that continued improvement could be expected.

member when everybody not only had Farmers of Arisona received a great cousins but addressed them as cousin, deal more for their crops in 1922 than says a writer in Colliers. It was in 1921, notwithstanding the fact that "Cousin Fred, do have more aspara- there is still room for much improvegus," or "How are Cousin Jim's ment in market conditions. A summary Today one seldom hears a compile, by the U. S. Bureau of Agrithoughtful persons do not even know culture shows that the total value of who their cousins are. Nor do they ten major crops amounted to \$16,000, care. Sometimes I wonder if the cousin 000 in 1922, as compared with \$11,000, business won't peter out entirely. The 000 for the same crops the season be-

tired of having relatives thrust upon them and would like their cousins better just as friends rather than kins. Winter storms are needed to insure folk. This is equally true of brothers plenty of water and feed. Sheep men

vantage of being my brother to become from 13% scats a pound to 14% cents. The market is firm at the laster figure. Men in the industry are reported looking to a good year.

Retail trade in December was good. The ostrich, of all extant birds, lays with seesenal gains around the hollthe largest egg in actual dimensions, days. Manufacturing was fair. Bank-Relatively to its size, however, the ing transactions increased in several

#### though the extreme length of the bird CATTLE GROWERS RAP UNION YARDS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Arizona Cattle Growers the jackdaw and the cuckoo are of Association, held at Phoenix recently "Whereas. The Arizona Cattle Gree-

> ers' Association in annual convention assemble I at Globe, February 23 and 24, 1922, passed a resolution emplatically opposing the installation of stockyards in Los Angeles, Calif.; and

"Whereas, Since that time the stock yards have been installed and placed in operation in Los Angeles in spite of the protest of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association; and

"Whereas, The cattlemen of this In the spots from which he has not state still believe that the colling of yet been driven by man and his var- cattle at home is infinitely better for lous raises and methods of destruct their interests than shipping on to the open market; and

"Whereas, The inability of Los An geles to burdle a surplus of beef and feeder eattle has resulted in a decline in prices for eattle in the holding of the eattle in the yards for several days before they could be sold, and in in creased speculation at the expense of

"Whereas, It is evident that the continuation of the Los Angeles stockyards who have it to do that which they will result in fluctuating prices at a mirror he rehearsed; trying all sorts | could not do without it. The Church | lower level than heretofare; therefore

copal church in the United States | "Resorve", By the executive somnif-Association in Pimenix, Arisona, December 19, 1992, to physica the cattle-Roman Catholic church teaches that men to continue to sell their cattle at

A business organization roost resenble a cobwell; a straight and direct cor-WHEN irregular or suppressed, use nection must lead from each point to the center. - Edward Goldfredt

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Grup Claim No. 9 Lode and War Winner Lode, both unsurveyed.

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ARIZONA INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Jerome-United Verde to extend operations, adding third blast to furnace. Phomix-Phelps Dodge Corporation loubled its purchases of state products

Holbrook-Striking of new 390-barrel oil well on Navajo Indian reservation reported.

Nogales-Largest single shipment of tomatoes for present year entered port. Oatman -- Highland Chief resumes work temporarily discotinued.

Phoenix-Arizona's cotton production for present season estimated at 42,000 bales. Bisbee-Property and machinery be-

ing overhauled for resumption of operations at Sacramento Hill. Holbrook-eGologists examining 50,-

000-acre tract for Denver oil capitalists. Oatman-Definite development of the Hardy wine planned, including shart

Prescott-Conversion of 15,000-acre Wyoming property into modern 'dude' ranch announced.

Wickenburg-Three hundred fifty men pushing construction of short cut to Garden of Allah road.

Oatman SNorth Star planning to erect hoist at new shaft,

Globe--New Dominion Copper Co. 16 spend \$250,000 on development work. Payson-Hydro-electric power plant being installed at old Gowan mine.

Miami-Lauis d'Or Mining Co. to erect testing mill and sink new shaft. Phoenix-Olive growing becoming important state industry; present pack largest in history of the state.

Hotbrook-Deal pending for erection f new oil rig north of town.

Mesa-Latter Day Saints completing preparations for construction of temple. Phoenix-Complete laboratory for hardening of copper for commercial use to be opened.

Constellation-Camp of Arizona Copper Belt mise established, extensive development under way.

Miami-Construction of large leaching plant to handle low-grade ores of Inspiration Consolidated reported.

Jerome-Construction work under way at present at United Verde costing over \$1,000,000.

Chrystolite-Operations of local asestes claus to be resumed this spring. Jerome-Jerome-iBsbee mine to be developed by new owners; sinking shaft to 1000 level.

Clarkdalz-Copper Chief Mining Co. to reopen immediately at full capacity. Phoenix-Salt River Valley Water

Users' Association planning erection of additional power units to Roosevelt project.

Yuma-Federal construction of 14 miles of highway through Yuma Indian reservation announced.

Clifton-Greenlee Gold and Vanadiam Mines, Inc., capitalized at \$500,000 is organized.

Kingman-Hibernia mine opening ore running 18 per cent copper and 1000 ounces silver.

Signal-McCracken mine to install odern pumping plant.

Kingman-Thumb Butte Mining Co. building road to property, preparatory to active development.

Willcox-Central Copper Co. to spen I \$10,000 installing electric equipment. Globe-New Dominion Copper Co. is planning big development campaign. Jerome-United Verde Extension Co.

stendily increasing force. Superior-Magma Copper Co.'s new mill to have capacity of 600 tons daily, with payroll of 700 men.

#### NEW-BORN BABE THROWN ON EUBBAGE HEAP

J. M. Soto, Nogales policeman, reported finding a new-born American being boy, about 2 hours old this week, which had been abendoned on a trash pile in the county seat. Mrs. McMahon, a restdent of Walnut street, Nogales, sawa suspicious looking bundle on top of the trash pile in front of the Larimore apartments, on the corner of Sonoita and Walnut streets. The bundle not only seemed to move, but a noise that sounded much like that of a baby's wail was distinctly heard. The woman called the police station, and Soto responded.

Investigation revealed that the bundle contained a 2-hour-old, naked, unwashed child, lacking even the first attentions of a new-born infant.

Dr. Purdy and the child was taken to Cheneweth's hospital, where it received medical attention. It was reported that the baby will live.

In investigation is being made to deermine the child's mother and the renon for its abandonment.

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