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Washington Herald, June 29, 1921.

UN COMERCIANTE MEXICANO HABLA DEL PORVENIR DE SU PAIS.

Nunca he visto que la nación mexicana en general, he ya manifestado tanta fé y confianza en el Gobierno, como en la actualidad", dijo Arturo del Toro, prominente hombre de negocios de México y de Nueva York, que está alojado en el Hotel Willard.

El Gral. Obregón, con sus maneras demócratas, ha sa bido atraerse al pueblo de una manera notable, así como tambien con sus maneras sinceras y su amplio criterio al tratar de los asuntos de México. Están especialmente bien impresionados los mexicanos, y al mismo tiempo contentos por la atención que esta Administración está dando a mejorar las clases tra bajadoras: los proyectos que se están formulando para adquirir grandes extenziones de terreno para subdividirlo en ranchos pequeños y repartirlos entre millares de mexicanos campesinos y tambien el manejo económico de estas operaciones están recibiendo la atención personal del Presidente. Los peritos en Agricultura, están ayudando entusiastas a la realización de estos proyectos.

DICE QUE EL PUEBLO TIENE GRAN AFECTO POR LAS TIERRAS.

El pueblo mexicano tiene mucho afecto a su tierra, tanto como ninguna otra raza, pero bajo el antiguo sistema feudal, solo unos cuantos podían poseerla. El Presidente Obregón reconoce que un pais formado en su mayoría de pequeños propietarios, significa paz y properidad para su Gobierno.

"Ley y órden" prevalecen generalmente en toda la na ción. Debido a una sequía prolongada, la planta de la Ciudad de México no ha podido proporcionar la luz y fuerza necesarias para la mayor parte de la ciudad, y a pesar de que en esta gran ciudad de un millón de habitantes solo las calles principales tie nen luz, hay en ella menos crímenes que en las ciudades americanas que tienen la mitad de sus habitan tes.

NO HAY EN MEXICO MIEDO A LOS BCLSHEVIQUIS.

Al hablar de la situación mexicana con algunos de mis amigos y con algunos Oficiales del Gobierno, noté que tienen mucho temor de que se extienda el bolshevismo. Cuando se conozcan con claridad, los hechos se acabará toda alarma. No está México en mas peligro de hacerse Eolsheviqui que los Estados Unidos. Las po cas manifestaciones de los Bolsheviquis han sido sin importancia real y han sido reprimidas rápidamente por las fuerzas de legalidad y órden del Presidente -Obegón.

El pueblo mexicano desea establecer lo antes posible, las mas cordiales relaciones con este pais. Se dan cuenta de que México por si sólo, no podrá rehabili tarse ni desarrollar susrecursos.

VE EN EL GENERAL OBREGON UN AMIGO DE AMERICA.

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En lo personal, sé que el Presidente Obregón es amigo de los americanos. En repetidas ocasiones ha manifes tado que desea destruir toda clase de diferencias entre ambas naciones. Las dificultades actuales en las conferencias diplomáticas, son consideradas por los -Oficiales mexicanos como de corta duración.

Cuando se conceda el reconocimiento, México está destinado a progresar cono antes nunca lo ha hecho. Sus recursos naturales aun no desarrollados en minerales, bosques, tierras laborables y fuerza por sus caidas de agua son enormes, y millones de capital americano, están esperando que se restablezcan las relaciones co merciales, para emplearse en innumerables empresas de todas clases.

En mis conferencias con Oficiales del Gobierno Americano, solamente he visto sentimientos amistosos para el Gobierno del Gral. Obregón, y como sé que sentimien tos semejantes animan a los mexicanos para este pais, tengo seguridad de que el reconocimiento no se demorará por mucho tiempo.

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DESCRIPCIÓN: Página de <u>THE WASHINGTON HERALD</u> que contiene un artículo que plantean la opinión de un comerciante mexicano sobre la labor realizada por el gobierno de Álvaro Obregón en favor de la ley y el orden.

FIREWORKS PART OF CELEBRATIONS HERE ON JULY 4TH

Organizations Plan Patriotic Features for Next Week's Holiday.

Plans are being concluded by different organizations in the city man at the Union station upon his protests of the present rate of fare arrival yesterday morning. He on the lines of the several street to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The most pretentious celebration will be held at the stadium of the partner. The suggestion to match will be held July 14 at the District Central High School which is to pennies seemed favorable to all, Building, it was decided yesterday Central High School which is to be given to make up the deficit of loser music week and the community sing.. The Marine Band will play during the evening and a program of dancing will be given. Fire-works will conclude the clebration. Members of the iPney Branch Cit izens' 'Association are going to hold a pageant and parade at Thirteetn and Emerson streets. A firework exhibition will also be held.

The encampment of the Washington High School Caclet Corps at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, will celebrate the Fourth. Athletic contests and a swimming meet will feature the day. The cadets wil been offered.

CHICAGO SEEKING 88 MISSING GIRLS

CHICAGO, June 28.—Where is the port'of missing girls, and what has \$500 per parsenger. become of the eighty-eight young women who have dropped com-pletely out of sight in Chicago so Says High Freights far this year. Where are the eightyone who disappeared in 1920.

river and there have been cases all because high freight rates prowhere they found port in a bed of hibit their transportation, Senator quicklime at some dive.

Raymond R. Glass, who has charge of the police bureau of rec-clared in a letter yesterday to ords, is somewhat skeptical about Chairman Clark of the Interstate all the missing girls and women meeting an untimely end. He says The Senator's letter anew. Others are secretly married bill for the creation of a Federa and lose their identity when they accompany their husbands to some tion of surplus farm products.

AMMONIA FUMES OVERCOME ICEMAN

While attempting to repair an ice machine in the basement of a local meat market, Basil Davis, 28 years old, 1419 Colorado road, narrowly escaped asphysiation when, over-come with ammonia fumes, he fell to the floor unconscious. He was discovered by other employees, who northwest. rushed him to Emergency Hospital where he was revived.

Gus Evans, colored, 15 years old, 204 Thirteenth street northwest, was struck by an automobile operated by Arbur Huston, South Clifton Terrace, at Thirteenth and W streets northwest last evening. The boy's bruises were treated at the Children's Hospital.



Matching pennies is a slow game the average gambler, but a costly pasture for those who "don't know," is the opinion of Charles O. Singers, a visitor from

Utilities Commission to Winston, Va., who reported to the police yesterday that in enjoying **Consider Protest of Citi**the game with two confidence men in a park opposite the Pension of-fice; he was film-flammed out of zens' Association.

\$250. Singers claimed he met the first He on the lines of the several street claimed he was escorded to the park where they met the first man's railway companies in the District ontil Singers became the heavy by the Public Utilities Commission.

COSTS ALIEN \$500 FOR TRIP TO U.S.

The cost of coming in the steerage from Europe to America nas inatatory, and should be reduced. ncreased about 5,000 per cent since increased about 5,000 per cent since the days of sharp competition for railway companies by the Public mmigrant trade.

Utilities Commission June 16, say Commissioner of Immigration Husband mode this estimate yester-Husband mode this estimate years in reads in part: hay, in deploring the fact that from reads in part: the time an immigrant turns all "In view of increased earnings and his goods into money and starts of the decrease in the cost of malong journey to Amerca terials and the price of labor that on the also hold several pistol and rifie until he arrives, he is prayed upon matches for which prizes have by sharpers and thieves. have obtained since the present rates of fare became effective, the

According to Husband, at one commission is of the opinion that a revision of the rates should be grant-carrying steamssip lines brought the cost of a passage down lines considered in advance of the piration of the period for which Now, counting delays in were established by the comobtaining passports and visas, and

mission's order of March 28, 1921 ccommodation on beard vessels ADMITS ASSAULT

ON AGED RUG MAN

Cause Waste of Food John Henry Rawlings, 23, picked up by Ninth Precinct police vester

The port of missing girls is sometimes the lake, sometimes the river and there have have been the toolstuffs are rotting on the farms lin Dove, sixty-three-year-old mer chat, at his store, 1256 Wisconsin avenue, Saturday night, but denied obbing Dove of \$80. Norris, of Nebraska, chairman of the Rawlings, according to police, was identified by Dove as the man who entered his store on the pre-

ON CAR RATES WILL

A formal public hearing of the

BE HELD JULY 14

tense of making a purchase and struck him over the head with a The Senator's letter was written meeting an untimely end. He says in reply to one from Clark stating newspaper. Dove told the police to other cities and begin life the commission's opposition to his he was robbed of \$80 at the time. instrument concealed in

corporation to finance the exporta **Rodman Will Represent**

At Lima on July 24 Negro Held on Charge

Admiral Hugh Rodman has been **Of Defrauding Fellows** selected by Secretary of the Navy Denby to represent the navy at the

Soothing and Healing

Charged by police with having celebration by Peru of her victimized a large number of colored people in the northwest dependence anniversary at Lima from July 24 to July 31, this year. mispresenting himself Admiral Rodman will take with as a supervisor of the Public Play. him the oil burners Oklahoma and Arizona which after the ceremonies ground Association and collecting money on the promises of giving positions, Clayton D. Franey, colwill proceed to the Pacific Coast. 1608 Vermont avenue

northwest, was arrested last night by Detective Sergts. Keck and Bradley. Police claim Franey obtained no-

tice in a local colored newspaper that he had been so appointed on March 5 and that since then he has been canvassing the colored section offering positions with the association and collecting a small deposit For Rashes and Chafing at the time

PRICE GROCERY CO. THE QUALITY COUNTS

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Rose Carnival for Roosevelt Memorial, With Beauty Contest, In Readiness for This Evening

Last-minute arrangements and beauty contest will be the guest activity on the grounds of the Dean anagement tonorrow night.

popularly chosen queen, will be re-viewed by President and Mrs. Hard-Mrs. E. B. Moran, Mrs. Archibald

IN HERALD CLAESES

After One Week's Training

Under G. S. Corsan.

ing, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and other prominent members of C Gracie and Mrs. D. W. Taylor. **TAUGHT TO SWIM**

other prominent members of C. gress and Washingtonians. In connection with the carnival, a beauty contest with upward of a thousand girls as contestants, will be held, with the following serving a judges: Miss C. Critcher, George J. Zolney, Mrs. George Bar-net Lohn Edwards Chert With At the hearing consideration wil be given the petition of the Fed-

eration of Citizens' Associations, filnet. John Edwards, Charles Whip-ple, Jack Connolly, R. L. Calvert and Laurence Rubel. ed May 25, which claimed that the rates of fare on the lines of the In addition to an oil portrait and an automobile the winner of the Capital Traction Company are un-reasonable and unjustly discrim-

Would Ask Denby

About Capt Beach

Reports that Capt. Edward L. Beach, U. S. N., had been punished by the navy selection board, which swimming classes organized by The Washington Herald and conducted by George S. Corsan, swimming indenied him promotion because he structor at the Tidal Basin, found was influential in defeating the project for a naval station at Ala-meda, Cal., have caused Senator

469 lads qualified for "graduation" as full-fledged swimmers. The classes, which have been un-King of Utah to seek an inquiry. der instruction for the last week. King has introduced a resolution three hours a day being given each calling on the Secretary of the Navy class, were among the largest ever for a statement regarding (recent promotions announced by him. conducted at the Tidal Basin, ac-cording to Corsan, more than 730 enrolling on the opening day. Some Beach is commandant at the Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo, Cal., and than their fellows, did not continue gave testimony at a congressional than their fellows, did not continue through the entire course, and many of these did not appear to fluenced the Senate majority in de-Island navy yard, Vallejo, Cal., and of the lads who proved more apt

and grasped the rudiments of swim-

Drury_Stull Wedding.

ming in a short time, said Corsan. "This accounts for the fact that ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28 .- The ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28.—The Rev. J. W. Duffey, of the Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage here of Miss Elsie E. Drury and John H. Stull, both of Washington. John H. Stull, both of Washington, soon as they were able to swim.'

Iowa Circle Citizens Suggest Plan to Reward Heroes.

WOULD MAKE WAR

PROFITEERS PAY

SOLDIERS' BONUS

If the measure appropriating approximately \$4,000,000,000 extra payment to veterans of the world wan now pending in Congress is passed, payment of the money should be delayed until a sufficient sum can be recovered from war contract profiteers, it was resolved last night the Iowa Circle Citizens' Association at a meeting held at the Northminster Presbyterian Church at Rhode Island avenue and Elev-

469 Graduated as Competent at Rhode Island avent The resolution further specified Court here for an absolute divorce that in case the money recovered from Gustave A. Roggenkamp, on

from the profiteers was insufficient to pay the veterans, a surtax should be added to incomes to meet the deficit, and until that time all fur-Final examinations yesterday ther issues of "tax-exempt" bonds for the members of the Tidal Basin and sureties should be prohibited. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Congressional committee in charge of the soldiers' bonus. Sixteen new members were elect Horace M. Fulton, president of he association, presided.



Sociation, Cosmos Club, 12:30 o'clock. Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 3 o'clock.

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Get Cut as Glass **Breaks** in Door Need A Engaged in a tussle at their home. 937 H street northwest, last night, Mrs. H. Bearins, 25 years old, and Mrs. G. Hansbrough, 22 years old, Desk? were cut about the arms and hands by broken glass from a panel of a door which separated the adjoin-ing rooms, police say. Don't Delay Mrs. Hansbrough was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment, while Mrs. Bearins received treat-ment at home. The quarrel, ac-

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co ding to the police, was about the

children of the participants. Re-peated telephone calls advising of

he quarrel were received at both

police headquarters and the First precinct police station, which the result that seve al police and detet-

Sues for Divorce.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28 .- Mrs

Alice W. Roggenkamp, Takoma Park,

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A Compromise.

CHALL Fourteenth street be opened through the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital, or shall it not? That is the question, and there is more to it than has shown on the surface. But it is a sort of irresistible object coming bump up against the immovable. City development needs - and sooner or later will have-that thoroughfare. In the meanwhile the hospital grounds are public enough. They do not need any further injection of the dear public's interest.

But have not Representatives Keller and Lampert, of the District Committee, suggested an excellent way out, around or about, this conflict of interests? This is to move the hospital buildings, which are largely moyable in shawl-straps, to the Scidiers' Home grounds or to contiguous property. It is more than fifty-five years since the civil war, and the veterans of that war-will soon pass this splendid property on to those of the Spanish War and the great war.

Why not admit the disabled of these later wars to its enjoyment now? It has over 500 acres beautifully located, ideal for aiding the recovery of the shell-shocked and maimed. If a 40-acre tract was bought adjoining it, or maybe leased, buildings adequate to house those boys at Walter Reed could be built on it, and they would also have all the advantages of the 500 acres. They certainly his administration is giving to the would not be trespassers in the spill-over, while they and their elders of other wars could talk it all over together, comparing notes.

Probably the present hospital site could be sold for more than enough to buy the other site and pay for the removal. But if this is to be, it will be hoped that the government will stipulate in the deed that the splendid groves must be preserved as far as possible and that no tree shall be cut down unless it can be shown that its place is needed for a dwelling site. The needless slaughter of trees in the extension of Washington's residence districts has been no less than vandalism.

If a man fully understands the Einstein theory, he may be able to figure out his household budget.

Sanity from the Outside.

THE old maids who know more about rearing children than do their mothers are a joke. Yet many a maiden aunt has saved both the morals and the manners of her nephews and nieces. There is scorn for the one who knows better how to run a business than the one responsible for it. Yet it has frequently been proved true, and the business man whose mind is not always cordially receptive of advice has a closed shop in his head. It is certain that a man not of a mob is a far wiser judge of it than anyone who is a part of it. The one who is outside, looking in, can always see more than those who are inside as but parts of the picture.

So it comes to the minds of many that it would be a great blessing to Great Britain-and so to all the world-if she could or would go to her dominions and take as premier a Smuts of South Africa, or a Hughes of Australia. It is to the dominion premiers that the latest move for peace with Ireland is due. It will be due to their insistence and guiding wisdom if the British and Irish mobs are brought to sanity and a semblance of reason.

De Valera was gathered into the police net and released on orders directly from London. Does anyone imagine he would not have been jailed had he been taken two weeks or even a' few days before? He and his associates now know that they are dealing only nominally with Great Britain, but really with the dominions, of which Ireland can be another. All Ireland knows this; all the world knows it. The merely psychological effect may be the needed measure to change the balance. The world has gotten all too used to disappointments, so it is time for the unexpected to happen. Elsewhere mob conflict has given place to wisdom, but only by the injection of the firm good sense of the outsider. It has been so at Fiume, at Vilna, the Aland Islands, in Silesia. Will it be so as to Great Britain and Ireland?



SEES FUTURE FOR NATION.

"I have never seen the Mexican nation as a whole so expressive of confidence and belief in the government as at present." said Arturo del Toro, prominent business man of New York and Mexico, who is stopping at the Willard while here representing the Mexican government.

"To a remarkable degree President Obregon has won his people by his democratic manners, his sincerity of purpose, and his broad grasp of Mexico's complex problems. Particularly are the citizens impressed and gratified with the consideration welfare of the working classes. The plans now being formulated for the acquirement of vast landed estates, the subdivision of these into small farms, and locating thereon thousands of country minded Mexicans and the financing of these operations, are receiving the president's personal atention. The agricultural experts of Mexico are enthusiastically cooperating in these plans. CLAIMS PEOPLE DEEPLY ATTACHED TO SOIL.

The Mexican people are deeply attached to the soil. They love the land as no other race does, but under the old baronial system only a limited number were able to possess it in fee simple. President Obregon recognizes that a Mexican citizenship composed largely of home owners spells peace and prosperity for his government. "Law and order," continued Mr.

del Toro, "prevail generally throughout the nation. Owing to a protracted drouth, Mexico City's power plant has been unable to supply the necessary power for lights for most of the city. Notwithstand-ing the fact that this great city of a million is lighted on only the principal streets, there is less crime there than in cities of this country of but half the population.

FEAR OF BOLSHEVISTS FELT IN MEXICO.

"In discussing the Mexican situ-ation with my friends and some of the officials, I find considerable ap-prehension exists regarding the spread of bolshevism. The facts when made known should dispel all feelings of altr. Mexico is in nour earlier, and do it "by law"), the only statement in its favor made than the United States. The few the non strations of the Reds were sporadic, and were quickly and sternly suppressed by Obregon's forces for law and order.

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Open Court Letters to The Herald time before 7; and many of them remark that Mr. Lasker was not

Opposes Daylight Law. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: In a recent letter to the "Open

ive two or three miles from their alone in this difficulty and that employment. Now, these people con-stitute the bulk of the residents of would need to make such payments' "In discussing the Mexican situ-Court" of The Herald on the sub-the District. Don't these folks get themselves if they would secure and ard machines, is caused to react in

forces for law and order. "The Mexican people desire above" all else to establish as soon as pos-sible the most cordial relations with
the can see four or five ball games he can see four or five ball games sible the most cordial relations with this country. They recognize that Mexico alone cannot hope to reha-bilitate herself and develop her re-sources. SEES OBREGON A FRIEND OL' AMERICA. He can see four or five ball games shadows stopping them all to early. SEES OBREGON A FRIEND OL' AMERICA. He can see four or five ball games shadows stopping them all to early. Surely, these reformers would not FRIEND OL' AMERICA. Housewives who have always been in progress with the lengthening shadows stopping them all to early. Surely, these reformers would not FRIEND OL' AMERICA. Housewives who have always been shousewives who have always been shouse stopping them all to early. Surely, these reformers would not touch with religion is moderate sources. Surely, these reformers would not touch with religion is moderate sources.

'Personally I regard President Ob-regon as a friend of the Americans. He has expressed himself on many aw during the war-time was to



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1921. COMPARES AMERICAN AND GERMAN AMMONIA PLANTS.

The development of processes for making synthetic ammonia in this country and Germany was described by R. S. Tour, of the American University experiment station of the nitrate division of the War Department, at the convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Detroit.

The manufacture of this basic chemical has become of great interest during the past few years due to its importance to the agricultural interests on account of the ever-increasing need of nitrogenous fertilizers and its importance to the War Department for explosives manufacture, he pointed out.

"Germany built two large plants, the first of 110,000 tons ammonia capacity per year at Oppau, and one of 220,000 tons at Merseburg. Both plants were designed and built after several years of experimentation by the Badische Aniline und Soda Fabrik with considerable support from the German government," he said. 'The United States built one plant at Sheffield, Ala., of 10,000 ons capacity in accordance with the designs of and under supervi-sion of the General Chemical Company, all at government expense, however. This plant never passed the development stage and corresponds to an experimental, or pilot plant, which the Germans constructed and operated before begin-ning work on the two large plants at Oppau and Merseburg. The At-mospheric Nitrogen Corporation. In which the General Chemical Company is interested, is now building another small plant at Syracuse. N. Y., and will probably commence operation during the present year. Several other corporations have been formed in this country within the last few years for the purpose of investigating or developing nitrogen fixation, but as yet have not progressed to the construction

stage. "In principle, the German and American plants are the same. Hydrogen is obtained by the decomposition of water and combined with free nitrogen from the eat. mosphere to produce ammonta. tion and is brought into proper proportion by a later addition, if necessary, of nitrogen from liquid air machines. The nitrogen in the American plant is introduced by in-Philadelphia is to have "religious jection of air into the oxidation

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1921.

Expectation and Performance.

he work has been of the left-over variety. Several

ig appropriation bills, notably those for the army

and navy, were not disposed of when March 4

ame. The emergency tariff and budget measures

had been vetoed. The peace resolution is in con-

erence. Disarmament has been advanced to the

stage of almost an imperative order. Much legis-

lation of the utmost value to the farmers is well

But Congress was called into special session for

wo specific purposes, with the popular hope of a

.hird. The two were to frame a permanent tariff

'aw to replace the low-tariff law of Mr. 'Wilson's

egime and to revise the tax laws. After two and

half months the tariff is not yet out of commit-

ce, and tax revision is not begun. Maybe the

cople have expected too much too quickly. But

hey had been led to believe that consideration of

'hese measures began in conferences of party lead-

ars immediately after the election. That these were

continued through the final session of the last

Congress and the recess, to reach a definite policy

and program. They were disappointed at the in-

It is perhaps unfortunate that both these primary

measses not only have to originate in the Lower

House, but in the same committee.. It is unfortunate

that separate subcommittees could not have worked

both of them out at the same time. There are sev-

enteen Republican members of the Ways and Means

As it is, the tariff measure will probably be re-

ported out to the House this week. It will not

get to the Senate until in August. He is an op-

timist who even hopes that it will pass the Senate

before well in October, with the conference com-

nittee still to be heard from. If in August and

September, showing no greater speed than with the

tariff, a tax revision measure should get through

committee, it is useless to expect it to pass the

House and get to the Senate before the usually

accepted date for adjournment, sometime in Octo-

per. It is quite evident that to do what it was

called to do, what was expected of it, this special

ession would hitch up with the regular session in

Committee, men of first-class ability.

trusion of the emergency tariff and its delays.

under way.

HIS Congress has had, on the whole, a very

busy special session and has accomplished, so

far, more than the average of the past. Much of

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ber. No one expects this. Neither House nor, Senate intends it, yet it is certain, beyond the shadow of a doubt to the contrary, that adjournnent will find a sadly disappointed country and hat psychology which is very impatient of excuses. This is without regard to that third measure, ction on the Versailles treaty, which was a popuar hope. To sandwich it now with tariff and tax evision would be hopeless of all three. It would und confusion. Whatever this will add to disappointment, seems certain to be added. There is to promise that the country will know where it s at in world affairs until it is there.

A good many have reached the stage of caring less about how their clothes fit them than how they fit their incomes. It is not a bad nor unwholesome lesson in economics.

Gompers' Re-election.

T is good for organized labor and it is good for the country that Samuel Gompers was re-elected to head the American Federation of Labor. In fact, this country has abundant reason for satisfaction in the outcome of the great labor convention and the dominating spirit of the delegates. It augurs well for the United States that such a great body, representing every field of labor, has met under the present economic conditions and has kept its head, has been ruled by reason, has had so firm a grip on great economic truths, and has so firmly held to the verities.

Mr. Gompers, despite what he occasionally says, is. a great conservative balance wheel. Unfortunately all labor leaders fail at times to lead. Occasionally the politics of labor makes them followers of not the sanest nor what in the end proves to be the dominant element in labor. It is natural hat the aggressiveness of radicalism should someimes induce them to go much further afield than chey know is wise or right and than their own udgment admits.

But in personal council, in gathering about them heir own kind, in holding the organization, they 16 their country a great service, as the Denver favoritism. onvention amply proved. In the past two years many of the national leaders have shown their courage, their wisdom and their integrity in the soalled "outlaw strikes." It would have seemed to nany on the side lines that employers would have hosen the better part if they had shown more apreciation of the fights these men made for labor integrity, respect for contracts and fairness.

There would seem to be a common ground for lliance between the courageous and fair-thinking caders of labor and the employers who want setlied and assured labor conditions. Under its present eadership this people have nothing to fear from organized labor and much cause for congratulation. Even Mr. Lewis, who was defeated by Mr. Gomvers, does not become an insurgent. He is not of he order of firebrands, and no one need dread a air, stand-up fight, if it has to come, under whatver name, between unionism and nonunionism. In he end the elements of sanity and fair-play will win.

The pessimism of the commencement orations would indicate that the college span was a quite unhappy period. It will seem different in the afterglow.

Is it relativity which is responsible for the spotty character of the rainfall and of the enforcement of prohibition?

Got the Needed Dose.

THERE was a period in the collegiate sport history of the United States when Yale was another name for grit, sand, stamina, courage and will power. But for twelve years, until now, Harvard had won from Yale nine of the eight-oar rowing contests. The story has been quite the same on the football field. All the older college men have wondered that Yale should go down before what they know as "Hahvad."

This year Yale got a British coach, Two weeks before the race he was dismissed, and in his "farewell address' he seems to have administered exactly the blistering the crew and all Yale-for the crew but reflects the student spirit-needed. He said the men would not train, they would not accept discipline; that they had no "guts," they were no good, a bunch of calves, and a lot more which probably was all quite too true at the time the Philippic was delivered.

Anyway the crew realized there was altogether too much seeming truth in it and that it would pass as gospel unless they disproved it. They were down on the books to lose. They won in a gruelling race by less than a boat length in a time record seldom beaten. It is good; good for them, and good for college sport, which has been accused of, late years of having descended from merit to

It is to be hoped the lesson will stick and that the short, snappy, explosive word "Yale" will mean what it sounds.

The most conclusive index of advancement since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers is that the honk of the motor car instead of the whoop of the Indian is heard in the land.

The Dempsey-Carpentier function will be strictly democratic. There wealth will meet the pickpockets and the statesmen will rub shoulders with the police.

If former Secretary Redfield is right, and the inexorable forces of world commerce will crush the profiteers, the gutters running with the juice, we'll have another booze holiday.

Rents are on the mountain peak looking down into the valleys and hunting their landing place.

Dr. Fisher beat Einstein to it in figuring the relation of the dollar to what it would buy. garded as of long duration by the argument advanced was that Ger-Mexican officials. many had started it and was mak-

"With recognition granted, Mexico ing her people do more work; that before in her history. Her unde-suit and therefore we should not veloped natural resources in min-fall behind in patriotic strenuosity. erals, forests, agricultural lands, and Now, here is Mr. Edwards advocatwater power are enormous, and mill-ions of American capital are waiting for restoration of business relations to be poured into innumerable en-terprises of all kinds. Franco-German Alliance. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: the real reason under-the common sense of France a Germany are coming to the real the real reason under-

"In my conferences with officials lying the advocacy of this fool propthere I find only the friendly senti-ments toward the Obregon govern-ment. Knowing as I do that similar I am opposed to it. I am op-

ment. Knowing as I do that similar sentiments are held in Mexico for this country, I am sanguine that recognition will not be delayed much longer. G. N. E." I am opposed to it. I am op-posed to motif a thing being made into taw in peace times, because it would violate a principle dear to the heart of every true and in-telligent American. That principle

ancestors took part. That is. a nagging, irritating, regulatory law would be made which would put an unnecessary burden upon thou-sands of citizens of the District

> tutional. If such a limitation can of peace, as this which proposes to

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1921. While Jupiter is in benefic aspect October 30, then Congress could pass

ever before, the seers prophesy. wise legislation and constructive not deny that Mr. Edwards has the wise legislation and constructive right to play baseball all day long, direction of national affairs. but right to play baseball all day long, Uranus will encourage criticism and if he wants to do so, or the right of any member of the Chamber of of any member of the Chamber of

seling is subject to better in-fuences than buying at this time, but the judgment should not be trusted where there is any difficult turn the hands of my clock backuestion involved.

There is a forbidding rule for all ward or forward and to go to work from noon until midnight. who would sign leases on land or an hour earlier against my wish enter into important contracts. who would sign leases on land or enter into important contracts. Again Uranus is believed to en-courage gossip and evil rumor. Jealousy, also, is easily fanned into fame during this planetary gov-ernment. While the stars foreshadow more is what this would do as a law. His expression never changes and the jangles the ivory keys fortissimo with as much sympathy as an au-tomaton. At midnight a shawled on class of citizens the puppets of another class. That, in effect, is what this would do as a law. While the stars foreshadow more scandals and increase in divorces there is the prophecy that there is to be a decided reaction in favor of old-fashioned standards of life drivers of the various milk ware of old-tashioned standards of life. The first evidence of reformatter the license following the war will ons, bakery wagons, yeast wagons, vender, who stands swaying like a the ficence following the war will get war will seens in women's dress, the seers at from 3 to 4 o'clock. to get to wares in a rasping croak. He tries is heard of him he had killed himself eclare, and the fashions will soon at from 3 to 4 oclock. to get to ecree less scantiness of apparel. There is likely to be a falling off of garbage wagons, tra. How wares in a rasping croak. He trues the birth rate this summer, but etc., and street car conductors and n the birth rate this summer, but etc., and street car conductors and n the birth rate this summer, but etc., and street car conductors and the now get to work all short him the nore recent series, evidence has in the birth rate this summer, but etc., and street car conductors and the young leather-lunged masked there is a sign read as presaging motormen, who now get to work all about him. Inotherhood for women who have to for work at 3 to 4 a. m.; to have to get to work at 3 to 4 a. m.; market marriage. In the young leather-lunged masked all about him. The other night after the theater is stopped and rought a late extra "How's business today?" I asked "How's business today?" I asked in the birth rate this summer,

employes and others, who now have Persons whose birth date it is to be on their job at 5. to 6 a. m., Persons whose birth date it is should be careful to guard against accidents in the coming year. There may be some annoyance through letters or writings, but there should be happiness and pros-perity in the next twelve months. Children born on this day may have many dramatic incidents in their lives. They should be watched carefully, for they may meet with falls or other injuries. These sub. latter a work during the employment some falls or other injuries. These sub. jects of bright and successful.

he has expressed himself on many taw during the war-time was to to get an iour more of basebar occasions as most desirous of ad-justing all differences between the do more work in the hours of day-nations. The present deadlock in light, in order to make sure that diplomatic conferences is not re-we would "win the war!" And the suffering from overdoses of intel- and ammonium cuprous carbonate deed, draw nigh me with their sary for the gas to pass through desiccators on account of the sensimouths and with their lips do honor me, while their hearts are tiveness of the catalyst used. In the German plants the scrubbing my judgment, if people want to get

FRANCIS B. LIVESEY,

advocates of this bill want to go

Correct Wrong Impression. to the Editor. The Washington Herald:

understanding (shall we say "en-Dear Sir-I would be greatly tente"?) between the two countries. What a sane and simple solution refrigeration. obliged if you would correct the wrong slant given in Mr. Hoover's of European dangers and anxieties. reply to a press inquiry in respect Both countries are now republics. to the securing and payment of gov-It appears that in reply to a allies?

A Franco-German alliance would other question as to Mr. Lasker's diffiin the government in competition BERTRAND SHADWELL. with business, Mr. Hoover made the Chicago, Ill.



NEW YORK, June 28 .- Longacre passersby and the worthy unfor-Square—a gay whirligig of life— hides many bruised and battered souls who carry on grimly the battle for existence. They are silently without protest so their padrone RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP OF

resigned and without hope. The may wear silk shirts and half pint diamonds. Only Broadway indeed Prof. Council Division. flair of Longacre quickens the pulse could furnish inspiration for that and dazzles the eye-blinding the half-forgotten ditty "Life is a funny casual visitor to the sterner side. proposition after all!" Life foains like the bubbling elec-

tric signs that light the night sky A New York producer announced At a piano in a cubby hole souve-At a piano in a cubby hole souve-8:30 o'clock no one would be seated nation-wide plans of industrial retries bravely to hide his baldness. ushers was a dramatic critic. te pounds out late musical hits rom noon until midnight. His expression never changes and His expression never changes and He pounds out late musical hits wouldn't do to offend him. New

of funds.

time before 8, to be there some streets and wheedle coins from ing reduction in everything.

pressures were twenty-five atmospheres for the water and 200 atmospheres for the copper soluin the American plant 100 atmospheres pressure was used throughout. The purified nitrogen The common sense of France and and hydrogen gases are then com-Germany are coming to the relief bined by aid of a catalyst in a conof a threatened and overtaxed and overburdened world. There now about 900°F. In the German plants eems to be a fair prospect of an the ammonia is removed from the system by water absorption; in American plant it is removed by

> "The German plants produced a large proportion of the fixed nitropeace-time requirements. while the American plant, genius while the Antonio development stage, was closed when the war ended

"Fixed charges per annual ton of production form a large proportion of the production costs and make it lifficult for the synthetic ammonia process to compete with other commercial sources of nitrogen. successful development and commercial operation here and in other countries will require a reduction in the fixed charges which are large, due to the high cost and large amounts of the equipment required. Appreciable reduction

Prof. Comfort A. Adams has decided to give up his work as chairman of the division of engineering of the National Research Council, which is co-operating with the Ensearch, and devote his entire time It versity, according to an announce-

highway construction, on which dur-

' friend reminds me that I once ing the next year the State and governments expect to I spend \$1,000,000,000.

The prehistoric monument of been found that the stones which lie

horizontally along the tops of the The big department stores are "How's business today?" I asked laying off many clerks. This is not "Pretty bad" he replied, a wisp of a smile lighting up his tired face. here with its usual depression. But "My voice has gone back on me any set the the pression and press

s. They should be watched , for they may meet with other injuries. These sub-cancer should be very place of their employment some W. D.

Today having had a chance to say whether it should be out it should be put upon them or not, without even their knowledge that such an effort is on foot. If passed, it would be unconsti-What the Stars Indicate be put upon the people in time

make them get up an hour earlier and turn their clocks ahead one hour now and then turn it back next

today, according to astrology, Saturn, Mercury and Uranus are all adverse. It is a day fairly promising for all lines of business and there will be more recruits from the profes-

I deny the constitutional right of ions to the ranks of trade than ver before, the seers prophesy. Jupiter gives promise of much into law in times of peace. I do