A SHLAND climate without the aid A of Medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of Asthma. This is a proven fact.

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## MEDFORD MAN Nine Story Office Building Moved; Work Goes on CHARGED WITH Weighed 5,000 Tons; 12 Men Do Work WIFE MURDER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13. -- move was caused by the widening of While hundreds of clerks worked at Second avenue to an 80-foot boule-MEDFORD, May 13. - T. W. their desks and scores of customers vard. Engineers lifted the whole building on 1,200 jacks. They raised

sidewalks fronting on Wood street rails laid 800 steel rollers, about @

Gruetter, chemist and assayer of this passed in and out of a big hardware it 18 inches, sidewalks and all, after city, was arrested here Wednesday, store on the ground floor, a nine- they had cut off the steel columns. charged with the murder of his story office building weighing 5000 imbedded in the concrete foundawife, a bride of two months. The tons was moved a distance of 75 feet tion.

charge made against him alleges his without the interruption of so much. Meantime they had built up an complicity in the death of his wife as a minute's work by any one. elaborate system of wooden timbers a short time ago at their homestead Twelve laborers performed the task, and I-beams on which the jacks near Agate. His bail was set at \$20- which is pronounced an engineering rested. Then they inserted row on 000. He is represented by attor- feat never before attempted. row of 90 pound railroad rails on neys O. S. Blanchard of Grants Pass In addition to the building, the top of heavy timbers, and on these

and John H. Harkin,

The case has a number of peca-and Second avenue, the basement of three inches in diameter. These rollliar features, one of which is that the building, including 'the big ers acted as wheels between the the affidavit for the warrant charg- engine and boilers, all functioning building and the concrete floor, Jacks @ Since starting to work as a

IS RAISED

ing murder was signed by James S. properly, went along with the build- were placed against the concrete voute carrier for the Tidings, o Bomgardner, well known Josephine ing, while the hardware business cellar wall along Second avenue, in June of last year. Charles @ county miner, living about five overhead was uninterrupted. miles west of Grants Pass, who is a The building is 80-by 20 feet and laid horizontally, so that when oper- @ \$100 as a start toward satisfyformer husband of the woman. When about one hundred feet in height ated, they would push the building @ ing his ambition of becoming a the warrant for arrest was issued by Ninety pound rails, 120 of them, northward toward Third avenue. @ lawyer. Charles performed his Assist ant Prosecuting Attorney made the tracks on which the struc- As the building slowly was pushed . duties as a Tidings route car-George Codding yesterday afternoon, ture was moved. is was supposed that she was still It cost the owners about \$80,000 released on the south side of each @ ning of last week when he gave @

the wife og Bomgardner, but that the to move the building, but it would set of rails was carried forward and @ his route to Elliott MacCracken, @ couple were separated. It developed have cost \$275,000 to tear the reinserted under the north side of @ his younger brother. that the former Mrs. Bomgardner building down and build a new one, the huge structure, so as to make a . Charles was born August 16, : had married Gruetter at Chico, Cal., The technique was simple. The continuous line of rollers,

COMMERCE BUDGET: RESPONSE

CHAMBER

about two months ago. When the murder arrest warrant was issued, the prosecutor's office was in ignorance of this situation.

The circumstances surrounding the death are such that it is probable that the body will be exhumed and a post mortem examination made to determine the exact cause of death.

**Tidings Carriers** Strive to Achieve **Business Success** 

> CHARLES GORDON MAC CRACKEN

under the curbstone. These were & Gordon MacCracken has saved @ forward, the iron roller that was ? rier faithfully until the begin- ?

cion.

@ 1909, in Winnetka, Ill., and is a The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon 3 . . MacCracken of this city. He is e attending the Junior high e school, is in the Sixth grade. • and intends some day to claim · Yale University as his Alma · Mater where he will prepare for · his life work as an attorney.

· Charles is an optimistic chap · and is very decided as to the ?

MALARIA Germs cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

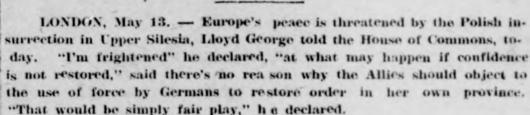
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Earns Living By Series of Skids on **Banana** Peels

CAMDEN, N. J., May 13. -Banana peels, which Frank Smith, of Philadeiphia, says netted him "easy money," has landed him in jail for six months. He was arrested in the offices of the Public Service Railway company here, where he presented a damage claim for injuries sustained in a trolley car on Sunday night when

he slipped on a banana peet. His insistence that his claim be settled out of court aroused suspiday.

The police say they learned that Smith had presented similar claims against the Philadelphia & Reading railway and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. He is alleged to have admitted he worked with a companion who preceded him into the cars and dropped the peel, and that he had worked the scheme.



Independence of Upper Silesia

Is Declared By Polish Leader

blow them up if the insurgents are COPENHAGEN, May 13. - The compelled to retire.

independence of Upper Silesia has been declared by Adalbert Korfanty, the Polish leader, according to dispatches which were received here to- unconfirmed report here that Count

Italian Minister Quits. LONDON, May 13 .- There is an

Sforza, Italian foreign minister, has resigned.

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Korfanty, the former Polish ple-| Sforza met severe criticism on his biscite commissioner in Upper Sile- return to Rome from the supreme sia, directed the armed expedition council session for not demanding into that region and seized more immediate action to protect small Allied forces in Upper Silesia, threatthan half of the country. Although Germany won most of ened by the advance of Polish insurthe region as a result of the recent gents.

plebiscite, the Poles hope the Allies will give to them those portions which they have occupied.



members of the Italian detachment

It seems that about 20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bomgardner were married and after living together for some time were divorced. Then she married a man named Ames, who raised for the Chamber of Commerce are expected to finish their drive by his school class work there is died, and it is said that some five budget, L. F. Ferguson, chairman Saturday of this week so that a comdied, and it is said that some five sugges, in reargason, charman plete\_report of the drive's conclu-or six years ago she went back and of the budget committee has an-sion may be made by Monday. lived with Bomgardner. Several nounced that the reports made by The following is the report made months ago they separated and in the committee members show an ex- by the soliciting captains, the readtheir agreement to part Bomgard- cellent response to the Chamber of ing of which will form part of the Condition of ner gave her a gold brick and gold Commerce drive. Some of the larg- Chamber of Commerce luncheon 'o and cash, in all to the value of about est subscriptions have not been re- be held Tuesday of next week. \$2800, and his Ford car. ported and the banks are waiting Captain A. C. Briggs \$25,00! El-

Then came the marriage of the completion of the drive before add- hart \$145.00; Dodge, \$100.00; woman to Gruetter at Chico about ing a ten per cent subscription to Lamkin, \$42.50; Smith, \$193.00: two months ago.

the amount received. Every merch- Engle, \$262.00; Carson, \$52.50. About May 3rd last Dr. Dow of ant who has been approached by the Pierce, \$140.00; Staples, \$251.00; Gruetter home near Agate by Gruet- of his last year subscription and Simpson, \$112.00; Rose, \$97.00; ter and there found Mrs. Gruetter many have given more. A great McNair, \$42.00; G. H. Billings, \$60 in bed unconscious and in convul- many new business firms have done J. W. McCoy, \$226.00. sions. Mr. Gruetter was there, also

his mother who was visiting the Dr. Dow worked over the Dr. E. A. Bulgen home. patient and then left as she showed signs of improving, although still unconscious.

That night or the next morning, Gruetter phoned Dr. Dow that his

wife was dead and asked him to come The Chamber of Commerce will out and view the body. On exam- hold their noon forum luncheon at ination of the body the physician Pioneer Hall Tuesday of next week. remarked that he was not satisfied Dr. E. A. Bulkin, an evangelist to give the cause of death and asked who has been speaking at Medford. to be allowed to make a post mortem will be the principal speaker. He EAST ST. LOUIS, 111., May 13 .- his head and shoulders on the ceexamination of the body. Gruetter will talk on "City Building from The Rev. Guy Kyle was sentenced to ment. The accident is thought to refused to permit this. He said that Four Angles." Music will be fur- serve six years in prison and was have been unavoidable. his wife had been subject to epileptic mished at the luncheon by Mr. and fined \$3000 in federal court today spells.

About this time Mrs. Gruetter's retary of the Chamber of Commerce. the mails of \$189,000. sister from eastern Oregon arrived has urged the attendance of all memat the house, and she told Dr. Dow bers.

that although she had not seen her sister for many years she remember-

his former wife's death he reported the matter to Sheriff Terrill and asked that an investigation be made. Then followed conferences between Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Codding, the sheriff Deputy Sheriff Mc-Mahon, Bomgardner and Dr: Dow, after which the arrest warrant was sworn out. The warrane charges the murder of Minnie Bomgardner, International Fur Exchange, the as at that time it was not known that largest wholesale fur house in the she had married Gruetter.

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**Junior-Senior High School Picnic Given** 

The yearly Junior-Senior class,

OF BUSINESS MEN IS GENEROUS UI DUUINLUU MILIT IU ULINLINUUU. 

after school days are over. 5 · Judging from his record while ·

With a total amount of \$2000.00 their bit. The soliciting captains on the Tidings carrier staff and o

G. F. Billines Improved Today Fighting between striking miners

out the first of the week.

The condition of G. F. Billings, and state police and county sher-iffs, which opened at dawn yesterwho was struck by an automobile day, reigned at Marrimac, Spriggs, Medford was summoned to the committee has subscribed a minimum Kaegi, \$72.00; Nininger, \$104.00; Wednesday evening, is improved it Hawk and Alburn, according to was reported today by his son, meager reports which reached Wil-Homer Billings. He expects to be liamson.

One man was killed and four

WHLLIAMSON, W. Va., May 13.-

Mr. Billings was struck at the wounded, according to lastest dis- ANGORA, Turkey, May 13 .- Ismet Commission and on vessels belongabout 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, since the fighting started.

Tug river today.

by a car driven by E. E. Phipps, a to be Harry Staten, a former mag. Kemal Pasha. was crossing from the Simpson

towns.

tric shop. Mr. Billings was hit by at Sprigg. a fender of the car and knocked to one side of the machine, striking on

Mrs. Lewis. John H. Fuller, sec- when he pleaded guilty to robbing MOTHER MAKES PLEA FOR

Loren Williamson, Kyle's part- WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- the Kentucky side. ner in the garage business at Mount Speaking with a pronounced German Captain J. R. Bockus and a squad stated that he used the tactics of Vernon, Ill., who had been previous- accent, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll sketched of state police were reported hem- Joffre at the battle of the Marne. ly found guilty, was given a similar for the house investigating commit- med in by firing parties at Merri- The victory is of vast importance tee incidents surrounding the escape mac. It is reported that the state for the Turk nationalists, and its sentence.

Six hundred men are employed in how she converted \$100,000 worth low. Captain Brockus has ten men to evenually drive the allied troops the sponge fisheries at Tarpon of treasury certificates to gold, be- at Merrimac and in addition there out of Constantinople; let them be Springs, Fla. fore his escape. are six deputies there.

**Three Reasons** 

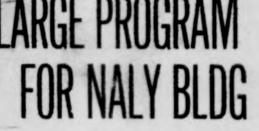


the Germans yesterday cut great holes in the insurgent ranks with accurate artillery fire. The Poles were! less successful.

Dispatches here said Polish offietals are anxious for an armistice which would leave the insurgents in possession of the territory they have eized.

German mine owners, returning Guerilla warfare continued along the

## Worshippers Land Turkish



TOKYO, May 13. - Great shipfrom a trip into Upper Silesia, de- loads of machinery and various clared the Poles have secreted ex- other material for the great fleet plosives in the mines, threatening to which Japan is preparing to build - are continually arriving. The newspapers say that while Japan received no submarines, beyond those which arrived last year in the division of spoils from Germany, such are coming in constantly in takedown form, being shipped through General Dutch ports in order to avoid the attention of the Allied Reparations

street intersections of North and patches. Wire communication with Pasha, who defeated the Greeks at ing to the biggest Japanese com-East Main streets at the Plaza. the battle area has been severed the valley entrance before the city panies which are under obligations. of Eski-Shehr, has become a nation- because of subsidies, to the Japanese The man reported killed is said alist hero second only to Mustapha government.

Great interest is being taken in 9 istrate and a witness for the state His victory has made foreigners large number of airplanes and one Hardware store and almost reached in the Matewan gun trial here this remember that the Turks have been Zeppelin, which Japan is receiving as the curb in front of Murphy's elec- year. He is said to have been shot fighting for nine years, on a stretch, her share of the German spoils and while standing in front of his store and are the only soldiers in Europe, which are now arriving in consider-

save the Hungarians, their blood rel= able numbers. Japan is making The fighting is said to be the se- atives, who are not tired out. strenuous efforts to eatch up with verest in the history of Mingo coun- Ismet Pashad used the winter in other nations in development of her ty and Sheriff Pinson is summon- organizing the rabble of an army air forces, which are without doubt ing a number of special deputies left over from the armistice and the weakest part of her defense. In for immediate service at the two which was defeated by the Greeks addition to the airplanes received

10 months ago. He won his battle from Germany, she recently bought A later report stated that Merri- by letting the enemy think he was 83 machines from France. SON BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE mac also was being fired on from going to retreat. Then he about-

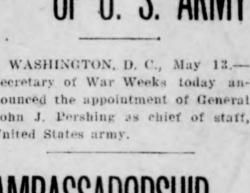
faced and counter-attacked. He has

of her slacker son Grover. Told police's supply of ammunition is political importance may be such as replaced in political influence by

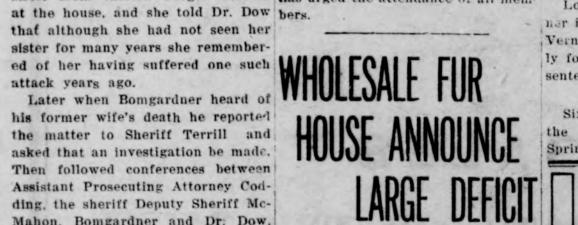
Moscow, and also encourage the Serbs and Bulgars to take advantage of a weakened Greece. It is pointed out here that those nations responsible

for not preventing the Greek offen- Secretary of War Weeks today ansive appear to have been so confi- nounced the appointment of General dent of the success of Greek arms John J. Pershing as chief of staff, that they did not stop to consider United States army. the consequences of Greek defeat.

Ismet Pasha is a man of 45, and deaf. His deafness is cited by the Turks, who tove silence and contem-plation, as one of the reasons of his successful planning. He is a product of the great war, having been chief of the general staff under Epver Pasha.

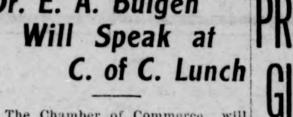


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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13. - The United States, issued a statement to its stockholders today, informing them of a deficit of \$9,000,000 in the concern's finances.

"A sudden, violent collapse of the wholesale market in furs in the spring of 1920." was given as the reason of the deficit. Reorganization plans are being considered.



high school picnic was given Tuesday at a point just below Gold Ray dam near Grants Pass. The picnic was in accordance with the school custom of the Junior class entertaining the Seniors before graduation. The party, about 100 students, motored to Grants Pass early in the day, remained for inter-class games of baseball, tug of war, and other field activities, after which they returned to Ashland and made up a dancing party at the Memorial hall. Twenty dents to the picnic grounds.

CULURADU DIES IN 3 HOURS

FORT MORGAN, Colo., May 13 .cars were used to convey, the stu- Within less than three hours after he had been bitten by a rattlesnake, the Ender's department store furnish- 2-year-old son of Charles Carson, ed the school with a motor truck who lives near here, died in terrible with which to carry their provisions. agony today.

The Misses Freeman and Farrar, The child saw the snake in the and Coach Hughes, members of the barnyard and approached to play high school faculty, accompanied the with it when the rattler struck the boy. students.

**Elks Ladies Open** DI DAVIO IIILL **Club Room With** WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Davis Party -- Speeches Jayne Hill has finally decided not to accept the ambassadorship to Japan, (Contributed.) it was learned here today. The opening of the Elks Ladies' It was ascertained, at the same Club Room last night was one of the time, that Hill may be made abmost pleasant affairs of the season. /bassador to Germany when diplo-Both bridge and 500 were played, matic relations with the Berlin gov-Mrs. Frank Dow and Mr. Fred Wag- erument are resumed. ner having made the high scores in bridge. Mrs. L. Schwein and Mr. Nate Bates scored high for 500. At SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS . the sugger Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Perrozzi and Mr. Tomlinson made short (Special to the Tidings.) speaches. Mrs. L. Lodge presented SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. - Folthe prizes. It was a most enjoyable lowing are market quotations: affair and the hope was expressed 1 EGGS-25 1/2 c. that all the Elks ladies will make it HENS-25c @ 37c. BROILERS-35c @ 40c. truly a club home.