## U. S. Lines Want to Carry American Legion in 1927



The United States lines have agreed to transport the members of the American Legion to France for the 1927 convention at the same rates usked by foreign lines, T. H. Rossbotte lines, is seen above signing the agreement while officials of the lines and of the Legion look on, manager of the United States

## Cannibals Rule Australia Wilds

### Territory Larger Than to retrace the journey on foot was un-Texas Entirely Dominated by Savages.

to a demand by the white population of the commonwealth that the government take immediate measures to check the reign of savagery that completely dominates a territory larger than the state of Texas. The uncivilized blacks of this almost unexplored region know little and care less about the white man's government which is supposed to control northwest Australia, and the few missionaries who have been daring enough to seek contact with the aborigines have been forced to flee for their lives.

Barbarism is in as full sway over a counfry comprising many thousands of square miles as it was a century ago, The natives are the most savage of head-hunters and more blood thirsty cannibals than those of New Guinea. All of which is proved by an almost incredible story which has just reached the eastern settlements

## A Blood Feud.

savagery has developed between the few white men of the territory and a With the friendly tribe was a boy "civilized" Australia, especially the friendly tribe on the one hand, and named Horrie, who had been mission- folk of the Eastern cities. According to the latest reports reaching the East, the friendly tribe and most of the whites have been completely wiped out, and many victims eaten in the course of barbaric orgies beyond anything known to the Solomons or the New Hebrides half a century ago.

The pearler was driven ashore in one of the gales prevalent in this quarter of the Indian ocean, at Cape Voltaire, in Montague sound, the heart of the wildest region of all Western Australia. The crew managed to make shore with a few provisions and a small boat. Having been tossed about in the hurricane several days they had little or no idea where they were, except that the region was probably a most hostile one.

After waiting for many days in the hope of sighting a passing sail, two of the number, chosen by lot, set forth westward to search for some settlement or a mission station on the coast, After a journey fraught with extreme pardships and every possible danger from wild animals and wilder men,

The two white men therefore pressed on 200 miles more to a little settlement named Boolgin, near Cape Le-Newcustle, Australia.—Recent de- white settlement in a region comprisveque, Western Australia, the only velopments of a startling and tragic ing some 25,000 square miles. Here a nature in the wild and little known re- lugger was procured and a relief exgion of northwest Australia have led pedition set out for Montague sound. Poisoned Spears.

followed upstream for some distance. killed, at last making camp in a state of utter | After a short and savage fray the exhaustion. Apprehensive as they cannibal tribes gained the ascendancy,

Not long ago the newspapers of the veque for Montague sound. Upon ar- territorial officials at Broome, the world contained a paragraph or two rival only three or four of the crew principal seaport on the northwest to the effect that a pearling schooner were found, the rest having disap- coast. The last heard of the friendly had been driven ashore on the wild peared in the bush. Several armed blacks was that they were surroundnorthwest coast, its crew captured by men, therefore, set forth upon the ed somewhere on the Glenelg river, in natives, killed and eaten. Now antrail. A friendly tribe was encountry the heart of the wildest bush country other pearler has been forced ashore tered and from them it was learned of Western Australia, with every probin the same region and some of its the savages to whom the two white shillity of being entirely destroyed. crew have met tragic deaths, with the men had fallen victims were of the This story, well authenticated and result that a blood feud of appailing Warranerrie tribe and that they had by no means the first of its kind with-

band of heavily armed white men farther into the bush on the trail of the murdering savages. After an adventurous pursuit of 100 miles or more several stragglers were caught and taken back loaded with chains to the arest white settlement

Then, when it was learned that the capture was due to the assistance of a black of another tribe, a blood feud to the death was declared. The friendly natives were informed through devious means that the "death bone" of the Australian aborigines had been pointed toward them; but, mission educated, they scorned the supersti-

For weeks a bush warfare ensued. In the meantime so many weeks white allies. Finally a climactic conhad elapsed that the rest of the ship- flict developed far into the heart of wrecked crew, now nearly starved, the unexplored and little-known bush concluded that their comrades had of northwest Australia. The battle been captured by the blacks, and two song was an incantation of the medimore men volunteered as a last resort | cine men of the savage aborigines to set out inland in the hope of reach- against the friendly black, who had ing a government outpost more than led other natives on behalf of the 300 miles through the bush. They hated white man, Horrie must be capfinally came to the Hunter river and tured for the torture, or, at least,

were of a native attack, they were too the mission boy was killed and his utterly weary to take any further pre- body captured, to be dealt with accautions. The result was that the cording to the unspeakable rites of blacks, who had been stalking them the Australian blacks, with which not many days, advanced and delivered a half a dozen white men in Australia volley with "woomeras," or polson- are familiar. In the meantime the tipped spears. Both white men were friendly tribe was forced farther into instantly killed and doubtless eaten. the bush and cut off from its handful About this time the relief expedi- of white allies, who escaped to the tion was setting forth from Cape Le- nearest settlements and notified the

# taught and he volunteered to lead a

### The Blacks Triumph.

several other savage tribes joining against the friendly blacks and their

## With Cheerups and the Quixies by Grace Bliss Stewart

## BRIGHTEYES' MISTAKÉ

"OH. QUICK; come quick, Boys," what the fun was.

"Look, look," whispered Brighteyes, roat is all white with black stripes; aybe he is just out of prison." "Well, for my part, I can't see a

an hear a most peculiar noise. It ounds harsh and rasping, like some

'Look, Look," Whispered Brighteyes,

"Right Over There."

one sawing wood back home on the

"I don't see anything nor do I hear

anything," piped Softfoot and Sniff-

sniff in chorus. "What's the joke any-

Boys?" said Cheerups, looking out of

while Mr. Sun was doing his worst.

"How do you do, how do you do?"

"Can't you be a little quieter,

"Dear, dear, I just

steep mountain side."

way. Brighteyes?"

house.

week-end on the Broad Plain, persat on his spider web. resting during I'm sure you would have a warm wel-Up panted Quickear, Softfoot and come everywhere, except perhaps in Sniff-sniff as fast as they could and the mountains. You see, we Zebras gathered around their playmate to see are a shy lot. My branch of the famfly lives on the Broad Plain and is more used to society, but my cousins, right over there; don't you see? His the Mountain Zebras, who live up in the hills, just don't care for

an excursion to the mountains or a

company at all. I say they carry it too far, but everyone to his thing," grumbled Quickear; "but I taste, of course. Why, they even post sentinels on the highest crags to warn the herd when anyone is coming, so they can all scamper away. That's not very hospitable, it seems to me. And they are so pretty, too, you'd think they would be proud to show off a bit, They baven't plain white legs like mine, but are striped all over, way down to their hoofs."

"Thanks for the hint, Zippy. We'll try not to intrude on your shy cousins," laughed Cheerups. "But I should think all those black stripes would make you very easily seen, even at night.'

"Oh, no, sir; it's just the other way." brayed Zippy with a proud ring in his voice. "They help to hide us in the daytime, but at night we are almost nvisible. It's on account of the stripes that we are so inconspic-incon "Inconspicuous, perhaps," added

"Yes, that's it, sir, the very word! 'm not good at blg ones," replied Zippy, feeling a little embarrassed. Now I've made quite a long call for

Douglas Fairbanks



This popular screen star was born in Denver, where he received a boyhood training that included fencing, dancing, dramatic literature, and a wide range of athletic exercises, besides regular academic studies. At seventeen he was with Frederick Warde in Shakespeare plays. Later he was with other New York companies, and became a Broadway star, following which he entered the "movies."

the first one. They told me at home not to stay till you were tired, because I do love to talk. Come and see us some time; good-by, everybody," and Zippy Zebra trottéd away with a parting whisk of his little tail.

"Well," gasped Brighteyes, "I guess I was mistaken that time!" (© by Little, Brown & Co.)

## THE EXTRA PLATE

thought I would have a wink or two IF AN extra plate be accidentally placed on the table when it is be- portends. Therefore, if you have But, bless me, who is that?" as a ing set for a meal it is a sign that amp little white horse all covered some visitor is coming hungry. This with black stripes came cantering up. is a superstition found in various sections of the country; the American neighed the little horse in the same Folk-Lore society specified Ohio as one pure accident and not owing to your rasping tones which Quickear had of its habitats. It is, of course, based "I'm Zippy Zebra, and I've upon the idea of the ancients that come a long way, I can tell you. It what was connected in thought must took a lot of courage to do it, too. All be connected in fact, which idea prothe family advised me not to come, duced the theory of that sympathetic said it was dangerous to get far from | magic which, from primitive times, had home and all that sort of thing, but such a strong hold upon the minds Mrs. Ostrich and the Nervous Gnu of our ancestors. They were diligent said they knew you well and not to seekers after the relation of cause and miss calling. They hinted that you effect. Every result had a cause might be gone if I didn't hurry, so therefore, every cause, every act, must here I am. Mrs. Ostrich and Mr. Gnu have an effect. What would be the are my very good friends, you know.

We pal around together a lot on the plate upon the table? Why, the effect Great Plain, and I have every confidence in their judgment." Zippy ation of ideas, which would be that Zebra stopped to catch his breath.
"Well, well," said Cheerups, now mit, as did the ancients, that what is thoroughly awake, "I am delighted to connected in thought is connected in stop in at the tailor's and have these see anyone who knows Mrs. Ostrich fact and the rest is easy-the seand Mr. Gnu. We have so many quence of events clearly marked out. friends now that we begin to feel very It should be noted, too, that in this much at home in Africa. We are not system of reasoning to avoid the cause thinking of leaving for a long time yet. was to avoid the effect. Most of the

barely enough for your own dinner, be careful not to place an extra plate on the table, and then if a hungry visitor should drop in it will be by own carelessness. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

based upon this point. Avoid the

omen and you avoid what the omen



## BADLY KNEEDED

ROSCOE RICKETTS yawned, rose trousers shortened. They're nearly dragging on the ground. Sometimes I almost wish I had two pairs of trous-

"Tee hee!" tee-hee'd his wife to herself. "I'll shorten them myself while he's asleep just to surprise him. And omorrow at breakfast maybe I'll ask him about that \$18 hat I saw in Beestinger's window."

At the same moment the same idea was occurring to Phillba, Rickett's daughter, who needed a new pair of shoes to match her new stockings, and to Foulard, his son, who had won a motor in a lottery and wanted a motor

boat to put it on. Three times that night, dreaming of urglars, Roscoe Ricketts, who had hanged his mind about the tailor and shortened his pants himself, awoke to find a member of his family replacing his trousers across the back of the chair.

"I found these out in the hall," lied Foulard.

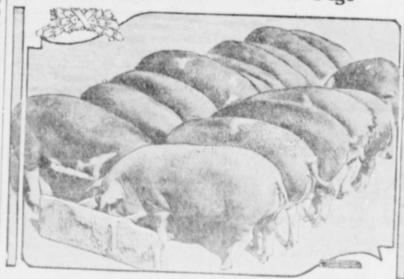
"I came in thinking perhaps these had fallen on the floor, and sure enough they had!" Hed Phillba. "Here's these," said his wife, who

never lied The following item appeared in the figures gathered in New York. In one Ricketts, a prominent citizen with afternoon paper the next day: "Roscoe year compensation was made for 1.338 | prominent knees, was arrested this accidents due to nails and, using New morning for appearing on the street in York city's average of 30 mishaps daily knee pants."

(c) by George Matthew Adams.)



## World's Best Litter of Pigs



This litter of 16 pure-bred Poland China pigs recently set a new world's they did succeed in reaching a remote record for a single litter of pigs at 180 days of age when it reached the mission post. But to their dismay they weight of 4.789 pounds in the Illinois ton-litter centest conducted by the colfound that the only boat the mission- lege of agriculture, University of Illinois, in the interests of more e aries possessed had been wrecked a pork production. The litter was bred, fed, and developed by Rawfeigh's Ideal

## TO OPEN FAMED HOOSIER COMMUNITY TO TOURISTS

Isolation of Settlement in Wabash Valley With Interesting History to End.

century of isolation.

Audubon, ornithologist; John Chapple. tury ago to march to the fields, smith, engraver, and Gerard Troost, After the Rappists had cultivated

group of German followers to estab- tary education at public expense withlish in the wilderness a colony which out regard to sex or sect was first pro-New Harmony, Ind.—This little com. they named "Harmonie." All the 800 claimed here, and in later years the New Harmony, Ind.—This little community, which first offered to America equal political rights for women, universal elementary education, prohibition of liquor, and other reforms then regarded as communistic, is to be communistic, is to be made accessible to tourists after g an outer wall of what was a Rappist storeroom survives an old sun dial at was formed here. Here Thomas Say, zoologist; John which the peasants agreembled a cen-

geologist, began the works which later 5,000 of their 30,000 acres and built cotton, woolen and flour mills, they Huddled in the Wahash valley in sold the entire colony, in 1824, to Robthe far southwestern "toe" of Indiana, ert Owen, wealthy Scotch philan-New Harmony has kept to itself its thropist and social worker. Recruit has been fined about \$1 for an outrage Interesting history, except when those ing his settlers in Scotland, Owen to the police. When a gendarme was

were demanded first by Francis Wright in a speech at New Harmony, as it was rechristened by the Owens regime. It was the first community It was in 1815 that George Rapp liquors. It was an early center of to declare for abolition of alcoholic brought hither from Pennsylvania a slavery abolition. Universal elemen-The first club exclusively for women

Today the village contains a scant thousand persons.

## Prince Fined

Paris.-Prince Boris Golitzine of who knew the way here penetrated the brought many leaders in science and preventing an actress from taking up hills which hide it from the main high- education. But the experiment failed, a collection in a restaurant, the prince expressed himself Equal political rights for women expressed himself

whose skillful fingers fashloned the first American flag, is a heroine of history.

gantly romantic character, was the THE quaint and charming name of Betsey, so endeared to American tured the love of Jerome Bonaparte, history, had its source far back in brother of the great emperor, and sufearly times when the Muscovite prin- fered a broken heart, The ruby is Betsey's tallsmanic gem. slav, was the object of the romantic

A no less authentic, but more extrava-

HAT'S IN A NAME?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL-

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

love of the great poet and sea king. haughtiness, according to ancient super-Harald Hardrada of Norway, who sang stition. Wednesday is her lucky day nineteen songs of his own composition and 3 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

of Many Accidents

That nails are the most dangerous

implements in industry is indicated by

from this cause, there are nearly 18,-

000 such injuries yearly in the state.

From a list of 150 reports, 37 such ac

cidents were classed as infections with

loss of time and 45, while not involv-

ng poisoning, compelled the sufferers

to stop work. Thousands of accidents,

it is believed, are never reported. According to officials, the nail hazard is

becoming serious, and its importance

is increased by the fact that almost

every part of the human body is liable

to "attack." This is illustrated by re-

ports such as, "stepped on nail in

floor;" "nail in guardrail tore his

scalp;" "nail flew from box while load-

ing truck, infected wound on nose;

"nall in bench tore leg;" "fell down

and nail punctured stomach." A nail-

elimination week has been recommend-

ed by the Labor department during

which all loose nalls and those pro-

truding where they are likely to en-

danger persons, would be removed .-

Common Nail Cause

still have tremendous vogue, for that matter-but Betsey is typically English and latter-day American. Many famous women have borne the name in this country, Betsey Ross,

BETSEY

cess Elisavetta, the daughter of Jaro-

in her praise on his way from Con-

stantinople and won her hand by his

Her name, which means "God's

oath," appears in many romantic tales

and Danish ballads and finally spread,

in numerous variations, throughout

Europe by way of Germany, Elizabeths,

Isabels, Elizas and Elsbets were the

most popular names in Europe-and

feats of prowess.

## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. 

I CAN'T forgive my enemies—
'Tis useless to deny it.
And what is more though it displease
I shall not even try it.

GOOD ENOUGH

My reason's good enough for me-

Just one among the many—
I can't forgive 'em for you see
I really haven't any. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

1 Popular Mechanics Magazine.