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SPRINGFIELD, JANUARY 10, 1924

COUNTRY'S BUSINESS CONDITIONS

serve board. Contracts for new buildings are 20 per cent greater than last year.

Final estimates show larger yields of corn, oats, tobacco and cotton than in 1922 and smaller according to the federal government's report.

a year ago but retail trade increased 11 per cent. greatly limits consumption. Wholesale prices are three per cent lower than the previous year.

Editorial Comment

UP TO EUROPE ALONE

conditions, and by no twist can even a fraction of response profits of retailers. shility for them be laid at America's door. Washington

As Secretary Denby says, if our warships aren't made equal in effectiveness to those of the other fellow, what's home one, they may expect to lose to the power that does the use of paying out good money to maintain them at know how to trade systematically and co-operatively all .- Marion Star.

FAIRBANKS JR'S. FIRST;

this week. The story is one of a typ-

In Russia and Mexico, when a man opposes the government, be is shot. In the United States he is photographed for the rotogravure section .- Fort Wayne Sen-

That writer who says there is no logical reason for the steady increase of divorce should study the pile of tin cans in the alley.-North Adams Herald.

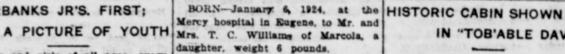
OUR APPLES TO ENGLAND

Northwest apple growers have reason to congratulate themselves on the defeat of the protection program at the recent English elections. The proposed new protective tariff would have added about 75 cents to the cost of a box of American apples sold in the markets of the United Kingdom. But even with this victory there will be not much reason for extravagant rejoicing if no better profits While the volume of employment is two per are made on the comping exports than on those made from cent smaller than in the spring it is three per the yield of the harvest of 1922. Those apples were sold cent larger than a year ago, according to the in- abroad because they were so cheap they were in the nadex of factory employment of the Federal Re- ture of a gift. Of course they were thus taken off the local market. But at the best they were dumped on the English market by our growers.

A London correspondent to the Oregon Voter says that in spite of this low price the consumer in England did. yields of wheat, hay and potatoes. Each of ten not get much profit from the losssustained by the American crops, except wheat, showed an increase in value growers. Speaking of prices for this fruit in the English markets this writer says: "The retail price of any decent Railroad freight shipments shows a heavier apples is seldom less than double the price paid by the volume than in previous years during the fall retailer, and commonly three times the going price at the period. Wholesale trade is but slightly larger than primary sale." This enormous margin, he wisely says

He states that American apples constitute no less than one-fourth of the total of apples eaten in England, and that Canada sends a like amount. He advises that American growers, instead of dumping their second class apples in England, systematically market their best grades there, feeding their supplies into the trade as needed. It is Europe, and Europe only, that is to blame for its avoiding glutting and so cutting out much of the super-

> This writer holds that on the apple crop of 1922 American growers lost no less than \$2,000,000 because of their lack of systematic marketing. Until our growers learn to co-operate in establishing a foreign market as well as a Portland Telegram.



Boys and girls of all ages, everywhere, will rejoice at the news of Mrs. W. P. Tyson has been ill the the presentation of Douglas Fairbanks past few days. Jr's, first Paramount picture, "Steph CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery en Steps Out," at the Rex Theatre

ical American boy, a high school Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, Dentist, Vitus pupil. Stephen Harlow, Jr., like most building, Springfield, Oregen. red-blooded boys of his age, has an

on prices on plate and other work, tf

aversion for text books. As the story Annual imports of Chinese eggs progresses, Stephen goes to Constaninto the United States are more than tinople, where his father has sent offset by exports of American eggs. him to study Turkish history. Conthe United States Department of Agtrary to expectations, Constantinople riculture declares. Moreover, the imis full of excitement for Stephen-if ported eggs are mainly dried and a revolution, the kidnapping of the frozen eggs used by the larger bak-Sultan's son and street fights galore eries, confectioners, and other wholesale consumers, whereas American "Stephen Steps Out" is a fast-movexports are principally shell eggs. Duringfi comedy throughout. It is a picture all will enjoy. Theodore Roberts 1923, 15,000,000 pounds of dried and is featured in support of the star and frozen eggs were imported, as comparothers in the cast include Noah ed with 18,000,000 pounds imported Beery, Harry Myers and Frank Curduring the corresponding period of place. rier. Joseph Henabery was the di-

IN "TOB'ABLE DAVID"

When "Tol'able David," which Associated First National Pictures, Inc. is releasing as Richard Barthelmess' 122first starring vehicle, appears on the screen at Bell Theatre, Saturday, northerners for the first time will see one of the most famous historic spots of the Civil War. It is Mosby's cabin in which the famous Confederate guerilla leader took refuge after the attle of Winchester. The story is picturesquely told in the famous poem of "Sheridan Twenty Miles Away."

Tradition in the Virginia mountains to this day insists that any man desiring to escape cannot be captured in this territory.

Union soldiers hot on the trail of Mosby, came to the cabin where he had paused for a bite to eat. Without hesitation he climbed into the chimney. Searching the place they failed to find him, as the hot chimney seemed inaccessible to them as a hiding





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