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THE ONLY DIFFERENCE By Joe Conoley Last winter when the pickin' Was very slim with me. I couldn't pay the gree . As far as I could see, I mentioned once to Jenkins That any man -ith kale Should be at once arrested And placed right in the jail. And Jenkins said he knew it The same to him was clear The proper way to stop it Was to jug the profiteer. Then neighbor Dunk who a farming Did wish some labor done Engaging me and Jenkins At a dollar fifty one. Our hearts were really cheerful To earn an honest buck. It seemed the world looked brighter And brought to us good luck. The work soon got to draggin' And found Dunk in a pinch

More dough 'd be a cinch We doubled then our wages And added more and more Well Dunk got really frantic Then he got peeved and swore Twas beyond his comprehension That we'd act the profiteer

So Jenk 'n me decided

But Jenk 'n me convinced him That he'd got a big bum steer. The moral of this logic Is the thing I'd have you know: Only difference in us mortals Is the boy who gets the dough.

#### Lumber Trade With South America Grows

According to Latin American Circular No. 77, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the United States now sends to Latin American markets more than one-fourth of all her lumber exports. Of the lumber shipped to other parts of the world. Canada and Europe take the greatest share.

The circular says:

In 1919 the proportion of American lumber exported to Latin America was 28 per cent of the total, and in the pre-war year 1913 it was 24 per cent. During war years the exsports of this commodity were greatbeen reached in 1918, when the shipments to Latin America amounted to 20 per cent of the whole.

A steady increase has marked this trade since the armistice, and statistics for the first nine months of 1920 indicate that the year will at largest lumber shipments since 1913 and the highest values on record.

The commercial classification of Latin America in this article embraces all the countries south of the United States, including the colonial possessions in the West Indies and in South and Central America, Approximately one-tenth of the lumber trade with Latin America is with the colonies, of which the British and French West India represent the most important part. The "lumber trade" covers not only timber and boards, but partly manufactured articles, such as doors, shooks, and house finishings.

The largest item in the lumber shipments from the United States in the first nine months of 1920 was long-leaf yellow pine in boards and planks, amounting to 501,700,000 feet values at \$21,754,000, Cuba aione took 37 per cent, Argentina 16 per cent, and Medico 9 per cent. making the consignments to these three countries nearly two this is of the total shipments.

Another large lumber expert Hose in 1929 was fir boards, amounting to 369,200,000, feet, valued at \$14,737,-568, of which 23 per cent was taken by six of the principal importing countries of Latin America. Fir is particularly appreciated on the west coast of South America, Peru and Chile taking the largest shipments. Oak boards find their best Latin-American market in Argentina and Uruguny. Box shooks, staves, cooperage, and railroad ties make up the remaining large items in the

shipments of 1929. The value of the South American share of the United States lumber trade was formerly far ahead of that of any other Latin American group,



slightly ahead, and the 1920 figures and dancing is indulged in indicate that the total shipments to these islands will greatly exceed

### Make Others Happy; and Be Happy

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 .- Acting on the philosophy that "to be happy you must make others happy," Mrs. Myrta Perkins Swingle mainthe public every Tuesday night.

"The objects of these gatherings." Mrs. Swingle said. "are primarily constructive and will, in a small way. spread the ideals of friendship and the Valparaiso University. goodwill. There is nothing to join; no dues to pay. The admission price is one smile and they all pay it cheerfully."

The idea started, Mrs. Swindle explained, when several young men who roomed at her home complained of getting lonesome.

"I went out and invited all my neighbors and friends in to spend the evening," she continued. "We had a fine time. 'But why,' I asked myself, should we board our fun selfishly? We ought to let everybody in."

vited everybody who wanted to come. Division of the University of Oregon. ly reduced, the lowest point having I consider my home is merely mine to hold in trust for a little while. And while I have it, I will use it to help brighten the lives of others.

Mrs. Swingle is assisted in entertaining by her daughters. Eve Mae, 26 and Mildred, 17. One hour is set aside for discussion of some topic.

but in 1919 the West Indies were after which piano playing, singing

Mrs. Swingle announced that several other Cleveland women, influthose to any other section of Latin enced by her example, are preparing to do likewise.

#### Large Per Cent College Graduates

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 27 Thirty-six per cent of the members of congress, fifty five per cent of the Presidents of the United States tains "open house" in her home to and fifty four percent of the Presidents of the United States and fifty four percent of the vice presidents have been college graduates, according to an announcement made by Dr. help to overcome prejudice and G. C. Borst, dean of Education of

Dr. Borst also made the statement that there is only one percent of college graduates in our male population of graduate age.

'Nearly fifty-five per cent of all cabinet members, sixty-nine per cent of the justices of the supreme court and eighty five per cent of the chief justices have also been furnished from this one per cent," said Dr.

A trapper in Lake county is taking a correspondence course in Eng-"The next Tuesday night we in- lish composition with the Extension

> Miss L. Bellard, 24 years old, is head of one of the largest building material firms in Hayana

We oil all our boys hi top shoes

BEARING ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS

By LIZETTA B. HAGUE

Thereto I came, but strange to say, The bank had closed its doors that day.

The cause of this strange trick of fate.

A merchant of that thrifty town, Whose name has earned him some renown, I asked a question. Low! He, too,

Twas said all officers were straight,

ls prompt in giving me my cue.
"I'll tell you, son," this man replies,

From poverty all men might rise, he world before them open lies,

A ruddy lad, with cheeks aglow,

This little man felt greatly blest; His calf had won above the rest. I asked him how he got the heart

I spied a widow passing by.

And then did she this tale unfold: Twas saved by Captain Siemens."

All sacrifices would be make, If he of them good care could take.

Was borne by Captain Siemens.

When evil days no more endure, And once again he stands secure, No honeyed words will us then lure Away from Captain Siemens.

It didn't take me long to know, When food was short and wool was low. The burden of that year of woe

Who helps all upward; pulls none down; When he's in trouble, where's our place? Why, just beside him in life's race.

A son of Ireland next I saw; His sheep were all that he cared for.

If we've a man in our town.

The world before them open ...... With friends like Captain Siemens."

Returned from Portland livestock show.

To purchase calves and make his start. The answer came right quick and smart: "Twas lent by Captain Siemens."

The cares of years had dimmed her eye, And sorrow drained her heart most dry; Yet, proudly, was she strolling by. Had she lost home, as I'd been told? I asked her; and I felt quite bold. And then did she this tale wells.

A stranger from a foreign shore, Of Klamath I had heard galore.

started to investigate

Especially Cap. Siemens.

# By Condo 1920 B

in any calendar year are shown in a statement today released by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of com-BUTTER

Exports in 1920 were \$5.725. 000, 000 against \$7,970,000,000. In 1919 on increase of ther cent in the last year and three and one third nonnement has further made here the business is assured from the last year and three and one third nonnement has further and the further that it has shown a retimes the experts in the calendar of the organization of the international it has shown a year 1912. Exports in December, mond Proprietories Inc., to take stantial increase each year 1912. Exports in December, Honar t. business foretulors organization, and the farther 1929, amounted to \$220,000,000 over the business foretulors orday. against \$677,000,000 to November of the G if Willia International Dia that the business for the rear in against \$677,000,000 in November of the G T William and the William past above at increase of them. ber, 1919

Imports in 1920 amounted to store of this cut \$5,279,000,000 aga(nat \$1.004,000) 000 in 1919, an increase of 35 per capital of One Million Dollars and is cent over 1919 and nearly three one of the largest proprietary meets. It has been necessary in creek a times the imports in the valendar cine concerns in the world. The bu- great modern laboratories - case year 1913, the last year before the business of the corporation will be Dayton, Ohio, and the other at Wa war. Imports amounted to \$166, conducted by the present manage, erville Canada. These interplace 000,000 in December, 1920, compared with \$321,000,000 in November stock. It is understood that no part and \$181,000,000 in December, 1919 of the stock will be offered to the ment. The two plants have an

The excess of exports over imports amounted to \$454,000,000 in December and \$4,016,000 000 in the calendar year 1919. The excess of exports has averaged around \$3, 000,000,000 in the calendar rears 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1920, this amount having been exceeded by one billion dollars in the year 1919

Imports of gold amounted to \$429. 000,000 in 1920 against \$77,000. 000 in 1919, while exports of gold were \$322,000,000 to 1920 compared with \$368,000,000 in 1919.

Silver imports in 1920 were \$55. 00,000 compared with \$19,000,000 in 1919 and eilver exports \$214,000 -000 in 1920 against \$229,000,600 in

#### Much Whiskey Stored Away

LANSING, Mich., Jan 27. Two barrels of alcohol, hundred more than 100,000 quarts of hottled in bond whisky, gin, corisis and other liquors, stored away by the state constitute a problem for Fred L. Woodworth, state food and drug commissioner

The intoxicants have been seized by state authorities since Michigan became dry May 1, 1918. The more than 100,000 bottles are piled like cordwood in the basement of a building here and about them are grouped the 200 barrels of alcohol. The basement where the state liquor store is kept is harder to breag into then the Jackson prison is to break out of There are bars over the cellar windows and great locks on the doors.

More than 200 different kinds of whitaky are represented in the 100. 000 or more quart bottles piled about the cellar.

About 20 stills a day ranging in size from the kind that are lifted by means of derricks to those that may arried easily by one man, are re ceived at the building and stored away in the dark recesses of the basement.

Mr. Woodworth has a collection of ingenious articles used by bootleggers to smuggle whisky from one city to another large enough to start a small museum. There are about 400 hot water buttles, a violin case concealing a tank to carry a gallon, milk cons with compartments for milk and other compartments for whisky, and dozens of other articles that in their time served the purposes of whisky amugglers.

### QUEEN'S FAVORITE



# ESS MILLION DOLLAR CO. WILL MAR-GOOD KET TANLAC THROUGHOUT WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan 27.—The largest exports, as well as traports Business Has Grown From Small Beginning Signature of the state of the stat Years Ago Until now It Is one of the Largest in the World, With Big Foreign Demand

By HARRISON VAUGHN

ATI ANTA, Ga., January, 27 - An . The success and two managery McDuffie tempany, Chatain Distrib mately 30 per cent term the per-

The new Company has a paid-in ment, which owns the entire capital

The officers of the company are December and to \$2,949,000,000 in G. F. Willis, President; P. C. Mc. daily capacity of 40,000 buttles to the calendar year 1920, compared Duffle, Vice President; M. A. Crumwith an excess of \$101,000,000 in ley, Treasurer, J C Goodson, Sec.

Mr. Willia is a prominent Atlanta business man and to a well-known figure in the drug and advertising field in both the Cotted States and Canada I'nder the direction of Mr. Willis, the founder of the husiness it has attained its present prolition in the very front rank of the country a proprietary medicine industries.

Mr. McDuffle, who has been a blufactor with Mr. Willis in building up Canada. The company is doing a the business in the past five years. is a leading Atlanta citizen and business man and to widely known to the drug trade throughout the roun-

The new Company, which is the logical outcome of the ranid g owthand expansion of the business, will market a number of internationally advertised and internationally sold proprietary and pharmereutal products, including Tonics, Aspirts Tublets, Cold Specifics, Luxative Tableta, Walts, One-Step. For Text at

#### Sale Unprecedented

Tantac, their principal product, is probably the most extensively advertised and the most largely sold proprietary medicine of its kind in the world, approximately 20,000,000 \$6.00 for ten lessons for latter bottles having been sold since its introduction six years ago.

and development of the business with Main Hall. Atlanta as principal headquarters is the statement that its products are now advertised in more than seven thousand newspapers in the United States and Canada, and that the advertising appropriation for this year will be in excess of One Million Dol-

AIR AND THE NAVY

T L CHAVEN

Avistion forms as large a part of

naval work as of army training these

days. Uncle slam is putting in charge

of his battleships men who under-

stand axistion thoroughly Captain

I. I., Craven, who has been director

of naval aviation, has been ordered

to sea, in command of a battleship.

Captain W. A. Moffett is the new

director of havel aviation

## Fourth National Stank holding

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Canada. In fact, it is a house

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of approximately \$210 cos The

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word throughout America.

Teaching of up-to-date dash Schottlache, by competent laby at gentlemen instructors.

\$1.00 per lesson for ladies

\$10.00 for ten lessons for guilles

Leasons start Friday, January E. and will be given every Tuesday at An instance of the rapid growth Friday night at 5 o'clock slays

> Free admission to all latie # are good dancers.

### Scandinavian Hall

Ninth and Walnut





QUEEN OF BELGIUM

Back hurt you? Can't straighten harmless and doesn't burn of This is the latest and favorite sharp aches and twinges? Now lis- Limber up! Don't suffer of ten! That's lamb twinges? Now lis- Limber up! Don't suffer! photograph of Queen Elizabeth of ten! That's lumbago, sciatics or may-small trial bottle from asy Belgium. It was made after her re- be from a strain, and you'll get store, and after using it just turn from her recent visit to Brazil blessed relief the mountain and you'll get store, and after using it just turn from her recent visit to Brazil blessed relief the mountain trains and you'll get store, and after using it just turn from her recent visit to Brazil blessed relief the mountain trains and you'll get store, and after using it just you ever had turn from her recent visit to Brazil
with King Albert.

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so quickly, You are stated or may small trial bottle from any store, and after using it just store, and

Do your Feet Hurt—see the foot Specialist at K. K. Store—Januso quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly for 60 years.—Adv.