## Tribesmen in Great Micro

#### gry Ocean Is Cheated of Its Prey

men made port the by with a story of hardsuch as few sailormen Easy were the captain and cornguese windjammer the - a which had gone down of hones after 80 days | pumps. s; gales that beset her she left Rio de Janeiro of hulk was sighted by rd freighter Kenowis. Joseph Mogano, was conowis on a stretcher. tirce broken ribs sufescued a seaman from overboard, Mogano ed to kill himself in members of the crew time. His last athis crew was removed to the Kenowis. Inthe defeated four-

TWO YORK - Seventeen half- squalls, which increased in fury as she bravely continued on her way. Her plight grew worse and worse, the storms opening up seams in her, through which the waters poured. The crew threw loose cement into the hold, but succeeded only in clogging the

A few days before Christmas a gale stripped every shred of sail from her Israel out of the wilderness, accordforemasts and the Caragol drifted. On ing to a bulletin from the Washington December 26 the coal gave out and the men burned parts of the deck. On New Year's day each man was rationed to one sea biscuit a day. On January 7 the lookout saw the smoke of a ship on the horizon. The men went on their knees on the decks and prayed. The steamer sailed on.

For three more days and nights the Caragol drifted helplessly. Once the n his ship because she Gulf stream carried her to within 50 navigation, the master | miles of New York. But another gale whipped out of the North Atlantic and tossed her back to a point 190 miles d pyre, but was forcisoutheast of the Nantucket Light, oft Rio October 18 for where the lookout of the Kenowis, herthe a cargo of bones | self blown 700 miles off her course by fertilizer. Within 24 a gale, made out her distress lights nto a succession of through a driving rain.

Then suddenly Kelley was seized

from behind by the larger of the men.

him if he made a sound. Then they

dawned on Mr. Kelley that the two

The pair leisurely went through the

vaults, taking all the cash on hand,

and also a large amount of bonds. A

checkup showed the loss amounted to

\$184,000, largely personal to Mr. Kel-

The robbers went out quietly, stepped

into the automobile, the engine of

which was spinning under the guidance

Mrs. Fred Newman, wife of the

owner of a jewelry store next door to

the bank, heard Mr. Kelley's shouts

for help about 5:20 o'clock and called

Mayor W. A. Chapman and Acting

According to a bulletin from Old

annual license. Billboard men have al-

In Minnesota signs valued at mil-

lions of dollars were torn down pur-

suant to a law of 1923, authorizing the

The committee of the Minnesota Fed-

"Signboards mar the state's beauty;

Massachusetts now licenses

were not what they seemed.

town toward the north.

#### w Bank Examiners Do Thorough Job MINGTON, H.L.-President | At 4 o'clock Miss Anna Sommers, the E kelley of the Farmers State assistant cashier, and the bookkeeper

of Chenoa, northeast of left. Forty-five minutes longer the inactington, returned from spection continued. on and resumed his routine duties halls. He had hardly sethis chair, after a casual look to The shorter jammed a revolver into the assistant cashier and the Mr. Kelley's midriff, threatening to kill ejer were busy in their apdates than there entered two tied and gagged Mr. Kelley securely, nen, neatly dressed as become and placed him in a side room. It

affairs. One wore spats. Mr. noticed that at once. n Mr. Andrews," said the shorter pair, "the new state bank exfer this district. This (and he ed the man with him) is Mr. my assistant. We would like over your books and accounts. ley and the directors.

o formality, of course. We are othing is wrong but-" Kelley was expecting the exs and made them welcome. This of the mechanic, and drove out of

only interruption was when 3 ojelock, a man in overalls, and worn, entered and inquired wink examiners.

car which you left at Towanda he said. "I brought it over Cashier C. H. Marriott, who released ill wait outside for you."

#### Without Signboards!" e America

mittees.

has filed suit here to prevent paid to Mr. McCormick and the re-

raper wife, Edith Rockefeller mainder to his wife. In the document

ek from coming into pos- he repeatedly said he was more con-

3,000 billboards.

Mr. Kelley.

N ANTONIO, TEXAS.-Organzed opposition to the roadside Spanish trail headquarters, nearly 2,000 advertising abuse is developing signs have been removed this season in various parts of the United from the Adirondack park, New York, according to Old Spanish trail | thanks to a new law and active comof beautification with Mrs. biffboards from year to year at \$50 Drought at the head, and the ising nulsance is one of its points | ready allowed permits to elapse for k. Sixteen truckloads of signs een removed from the Old Spanall between San Antonio and

women built up sentiment; they highway commission to clear the roadally called on numerous propvners and obtained signed auitions to remove signs from prierated Women's clubs made this sigands. The General Federation men's ('lubs representing 3,000,nificant statement to the legislature: nen have their national com-

they are a menace to public sufety; their owners do not pay taxes com-Antonio officials fell in step and mensurate with their incomes; they nds of signs along the city are state beneficiaries, because without were removed. San Antonio state highways they would have to go ordinance requiring a \$15,000 a license for erecting signs out of business; they tend to lower is ordinance, it is stated, will ter be enforced. Helotes, 17 rom San Antonio, cleared signs

McCormick. The Osers are

ing in Switzerland-or at least

let crinick maintains that Mrs.

a waived her right to the

and of 12,000 shares on

ans of stock dividends,

D. Rockefeller estab-

I he stipulated that the

- shares and their mar-

mereased many times.

neighboring property values; they shut out light and air from buildings in congested districts, and increase fire hazards.' ose Are These Rockefeller Millions? ANAPOLIS,-Harold F. McCor-| that, of the income, \$30,000 was to be

123.824 shares of Standard cerned with keeping his grandchildren indiana stock. The securities from having too much money than in dat more than \$7,500,000 and seeing that they got vast riches. The petition alleges that Mrs. Mca trust fund created by Mrs. was father, John D. Rocke- Cormick is attempting now to gain control of the stock, although she formally released her rights to it in 1918. letermick filed the suit in the The 123,824 shares involved constitute as granddaughter, Anita approximately half of the trust fund Anita is now nine months old. created by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for ther of Max Oser, the Swiss

haster, and his wife, who was his grandchildren. The defendants in the suit include the trust committee, consisting of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Cyrus McCormick, E. Parmalee Prentice, and Willard S. Richardson of New York and Bertram Cutler of New Jersey. The suit seeks to restrain this committee from recom-These 12,000 shares mending the transfer to Mrs. McCormick. The suit also seeks to restrain the transfer from being made by the

Standard Oil Company of Indiana. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in the a not to be touched, but meantime, is playing golf in Florida.

#### ami Claims Championship in Growth

But Miami claims that number of winter visitors

is population as 29,571. claims a permanent popuinducement to Mr. Flagler to the preceding figures, or a half million.

radroad from West Palm Miami the late Mrs. Julia D. attlers of this section, each ss lots with 50-foot frontage on opening to cultivation.

LA .- This city is tak- | what is known as Twelfth street, and great airs nowadays. It the main east and west thoroughfare s to be the fastest grow- and between what is now South Miami camunity in the United avenue and the bay, were offered along remsus of 1920 shows an Flagler street at \$1,000 each for the

per cent in the pre- corner lots and \$785 for the inside lots. These properties are now conservathe story. The 1920 tively valued at \$5,000 a front foot regardless of the buildings erected upon them, or \$250,000 for a 50-foot front than 50,000 and more corner lot, an increase of 24,900 per cent, or an average of 922 per cent a fort of the country. And year. In the case of the Townley when the village of Miami | Brothers, who have two lots at the corstated, there were but two ner of Flagler street and Northeast First avenue, the value would be double

In the county in which Miami is located there are 1,450,720 acres at the Mrs. Mary Brickell, the two extreme southern end of the Florida peninsula, with the Atlantic ocean on lagler and his hallroad en- the east and an arm of the Gulf of of ween 300 and 400 acres in Mexico on the south. Of this vast terout in 1896 as the town ritory but 35,000 acres are under cultiand comprising some 1,100 vation. Much of the remaining acreage This property was placed on the lies in the Everglades, which the drain n business and residence lots. age plans of the state are gradually

# Great Migration

Provide Modern Prototype of March of Children of Israel.

Washington.-Bakhtlari tribesmen, again in revolt against the Persian government, provide a modern prototype of the march of the Children of headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Only in the case of the Bakhtiaris, who live in the 'Wild West' of Persia, their pilgrimage is accomplished every six months, and the trail traverses snow-covered mountains, icy streams, and other obstacles along what has been called the 'wickedest 200 miles in all the world."

Thunder of Half a Million Hoofs!

"Along with 50,000 of the men, women and children on their semi-annual Odyssey go some half a million cattle. The tribesmen live on the cattle and the cattle live on grass. Only during the winter months is there grazing on the scorching littoral of the Persian gulf; and only in the summer months is there grass on the plateau country back of the Bakhtiari mountain range. Hence people and cattle have to move with the seasons.

"When the Bakhtiaris knock down their black and orange and white tents to go in search of grass they pile their household effects on the backs of their animals, and atop these cargoes ride the lambs, the calves and the chickens. Their women strap to their backs their crude wooden cradles, in which they carry their bables and their husbands' guns.

"If an observer would get the epic quality of this mammoth migration he should station himself beside a stream -one of the torrential, icy-cold mountain rivers. First the tribesmen make rafts underlaid with inflated goat skins and on these they entrust women and children, the younger animals and their meager household effects. Then they drive their horses, cows and sheep into the swirling stream. The goats alone refuse to swim and, perhaps in return for the use of their

**ACCUSED OF BRIBERY** 



A. E. Sartain, deposed warden of Atlanta penitentiary, who has been indicted by the federal grand jury in Atlanta, Ga., on the charge of bribery. Sartain is charged with havsolicited and accepted \$5,000 from C. C. Tuton, a prisoner, for assignment as chauffeur for the prison

dead comrades' skins, cross on the

"The roar of the falls above, the screeching of animals, the cries of the dying beasts caught in whirlpools, and the yelling of the men go to make up a din that is weird and unparalleled. Finally the men themselves take the icy plunge. This scene is not a matter of hours, but of days, and the crossing is continued through the moonlight

"The next high light of the trip comes with the mountains where men and women discard shoes and break trails through snow-filled ravines and along icy passes, ever higher and higher, until, when the summit is reached. the weaker humans and animals have been left bleeding, freezing and starving on the steep trails. A panorama of the serpentine line, twisting and twining from the valley below, as far as the eye can see, is one of the most picturesque spectacles of human geography. The climax of the mountain climbing comes with the ascent of the giant and seemingly inaccessible Zardeh Kuh, some 12,000 reet high.

"The Bakhtlaris do not bow to Teheran; they continually are at war with the Lurs and other neighboring tribesmen. They are ruled by tribai they are nine or ten years old."

CRIPPLED CHAMPION



Although Peter Machovitz, aged thirteen, one of the children at St. chieftains. Their men value women Paul's Orphan asylum, Idlewood, Pa., lightly, using them as beasts of bur- has only one arm and one leg, he is den, and pay slight attention to their the champion roller skater of the daughters. Their sons they teach to whole place. Peter lost his arm and shoot and swim and ride by the the leg in a railroad accident about seven

### French Planes Feature Speed

Smaller Machines With Increased Engine Power in Demand.

Paris.-Speed, speed and more speed was the main object toward which airplane manufacturers strived during 1924, judging by the exhibits shown at the ninth French aviation salon in the Grand Palais.

It seems as if the trend toward monstrous machines, with weight-lifting capacity ranging from three to tive tons, has been abandoned.

In order to achieve speed, the de signers and manufacturers have reverted to monoplanes and sesquiplanes, when necessary. all-metal wings and powerful motors built as, light as possible.

"The manufacturers must build whatver the customer wants," said E. Dewoitinne. "In our case, the customer is the state and the state wants fast planes, so it is up to us to supply them.

Has Orders for 300 Machines.

There are orders for 300 of these fast planes now on file at the Dewoltinne plant for delivery in 1925. They are distributed among the following governments: Yugo-Slavia, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Japan. It is understood the largest order comes from the far eastern country.

Nieuport presents a sesquiplane armed with four machine guns, despite 12 meters. They say its 450 horsepower motor can haul that plane at a three solid hours. It has a lifting ca-

pacity of 500 kilos.

ron all turned in "pursuit planes" with dimensions and lifting capacity similar to the Nieuport. They all claim to be able to fly between 250 and 800 kilometers an hour.

Farman alone exhibits a huge bombing biplane, equipped with four 500 horse-power motors, which weighs 11,-000 kilos when ready to take the air. This weight includes 2,500 kilos of bombs and 2,000 kilos of fuel.

Carries Load of Bombe and Guns. The armament of this air cruiser consists of 32 bombs of 56 kilos each, with seven to ten bombs of 100 and 200 kilos, all arranged with automatic release. Provision is made for bombs of 500 kilos instead of the lighter bombs

Two machine guns, one fore and another aft, complete the military equipment.

machine gunners, two pilots, two mechanics and a navigating officer, who also acts as bombing expert.

A Salmson motor capable of developing 480 horse-power and weighing only 330 kilos was the subject of much scruting by the experts.

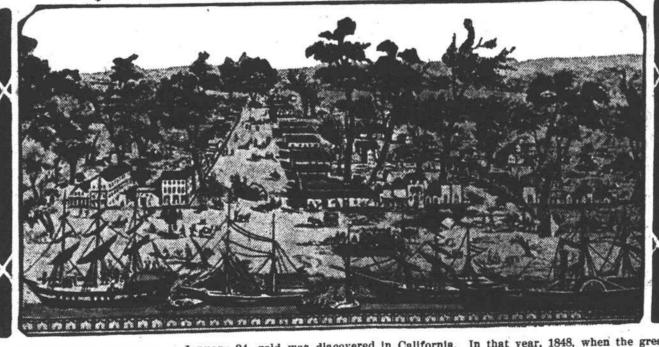
To the layman one of the most popular features of the salon has been the Breguet machine, with which Capt. Pelletier d'Olsy flew from Paris to Shanghai.

The motor which propelled the plane from Paris to Hanol has been taken apart, and the worn condition of some of the pieces, just holding by a thread, the fact that it is only 7.50 meters in has been giving the visitors a thrill as length and has a wing spread of only they discuss "what might have been."

The flying and building of toy airenthusiasts in France, where contests are held under the supervision of the Potez, Salmson, Breguet and Caud- air ministry.

rate of 300 kilometers per hour for planes has been taken up by aviation

How Gold Rushers Found Sacramento 77 Years Ago



Seventy-seven years ago on January 24, gold was discovered in California. In that year, 1848, when the great rush to the coast began, the city of Sacramento was the village seen in the accompanying illustration, a reproduction of an old wood cut.

#### MAKES A PROFIT OF \$90,000 WITHOUT CASH INVESTMENT

Texas Man Earns \$1,500 Every 20 Hours for 60 Days by Trucking Oil Supplies.

Wortham, Texas. - John Riley stands to clean up \$90,000 in 60 days on a "shoe-string" investment. He was attracted here by the recent big oil discovery and upon arrival found that there was a freight, blockade, due to the enormous increase of railroad traffic.

The oil operators and other persons were clamoring for their shipments of derrick timbers, well equipment and general supplies. Riley had only a few dollars in his pockets, but it occurred to him that he might turn the car blockade to his personal financial advantage. He quickly learned that the loaded cars were for the Mexia, ten miles south of the new returned to Wortham and closed and the intake manifold into the carall field, and that the congestion was other deal for use of the trucks dur- buretor.

also in Wortham and upon the sidings of the railroad between here and Mexia.

The biggest operator in the field is the Humphreys-Boyd Oil company. Riley went to the office of Col. W. E. Humphreys, head of the company. He refused to state his business to any but Colonel Humphreys himself.

"Colonel, I've 15 big trucks. How much will you give me for their use?" Without hesitation Colonel Humphreys said:

"One hundred dollars a day each for ten hours." Riley closed the deal, hopped a

Aids Puzzle Fans Baltimore.-For the use of crossword solvers the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has installed standard dictionaries on observation and club cars on

ing ten hours of the night at \$100

each. The contract runs 60 days.

giving him \$1,500 profit every 20

hours, or \$90,000, without any capital

except his own ability to see an op-

portunity and seize it.

all through trains on the main line. If the puzzle fans increase the company probably will provide dictionaries in cars on branch lines, it was said at the general offices.

#### Mouse Cripples Car

Danville, Va.-Finding that his automobile engine failed to function proptrain for Wichita Falls, hunted up erly, R. A. Poteat made an examina-15 truck drivers who owned their own tion of it and found a mouse caught trucks, engaged them at \$50 a day in the carburetor. The animal appareach for ten hours and an additional ently had entered the car by way of most part tied up in the yards at driver for ten hours night service and the exhaust pipe and crawled through

### Vashington Sidelights

#### Who Is President and When and How?

idents. In proposing a commission, declare the result, may the count con-Representative Cable of Ohio asks tinue?

these pertinent questions: "Does the secretary of state succeed to the presidency if for any reason there is no constitutionally elected President March 41

"If the election were ordered in case of a vacancy in the office, could it be for the unexpired term or would it have to be for a term of four years, thus disarranging the four-year then, and for whom, would the senperiod of the government?

"Does the commission of a cabinet officer expire on March 4 and would this prevent succession?

"... hall the choice of a chief executive be intrusted to the house of representatives about to go out of existence when such house may even be at the preceding November election?

"Where the President-elect dies before the second Wednesday in February may the house of representatives elect a President?

ASHINGTON. - Congress is "In case of failure to count the apt soon to act in perfecting votes and declare the results by March the machinery for electing 4, where the electors have not falled our Presidents and vice pres- to elect, but congress has failed to

"Would the vice president-elect succeed to the presidency should the President-elect die before March 4?

"If more than three persons voted for as President should receive the "Shall there be a special election or highest number and an equal number does the person succeeding to the of votes in the electoral college, and presidency fill out the unexpired suppose there were six candidates, three of whom had an equal number, who is to be preferred?

> "If there should be more than two candidates for the vice presidency in a similar category, for how many ate vote?

> "If a candidate for President should die after the election and before January 12, and before the electors met, how should they vote?

"If the President-elect should die after the electoral college has met and before congress counted the vote, how under control of the party defeated could the vote be counted? Or could it be postponed?

"Should the congress, particularly when repudiated by the people, continue to legislate? Or should a new congress be convened?"

#### Robinson Says Coolidge Is Honest Man

an honest man after such emphatic fashion as this:

"As an American citizen and as a senator of the United States, I bemy feeble powers to an unjust assault upon the character of any political adversary, then I am not a Democrat-but, thank God, I did not of the American people. I think they have to take my definition of democracy from Grumbling George!

"Democrat as I am, I do not believe that the President deserves to be accused as the alleged Republican sen- this chamber that have given to Calator from Nebraska has accused him. vin Coolidge a prestige and a power-Democrat as I am, I resent the charge and I combat the charge that Calvin his natural abilities or the principles Coolidge is a crook. For, sir, I do he espouses have given him a right not lose my character as a Democrat to enjoy. For the poisoned darts of or as an honest citizen when I re- insinuation have been powerless to pudiate any measure based on the pierce the shield which honest manassumption that the President is dis- | hood wears."

T WAS an extraordinary thing in | honest. I disagree with him touching the senate the other day to hear almost every important political prin-Robinson of Arkansas rallying to ciple. I think that he is wrong. I the defense of Calvin Coolidge as | think that his views on economic and political questions are not in accord with sound doctrine.

"But I do not slander him with expressed or implied insinuation. Why, lieve that your President and my sir, I could not find it in my thoughts President is an honest man. I am a to oppose legislation on the theory Democrat, but if to be a Democrat that he would dishonestly discharge means that I must give myself and any duty or any obligation which the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill would impose upon him.

"He is my President by the choice made a mistake, but they had the power and they made the choice, and it is just such insinuations as the senator from Nebraska has uttered in a far greater prestige and power than

#### Weeks Against Army-Navy Air Service LANS for the establishment of a | tions. Yet this is what the Curry bill,

separate department of aeronau- which is now before congress, has untics, unifying all aircraft activ- der consideration." ities both in the army and the | The Curry bill, introduced in the It carries a crew of seven men-two navy under a single head, are bitterly house by Charles F. Curry (Rep., attacked by Secretary of War Weeks

> house military affairs committee. "Creation of such a separate air force would end only in disaster in time of war and should not be tolerated in time of peace," the secre-

tary declared. "In warfare, unity of command, is essential. Lack of such unity of command has probably been the cause of more defeats and disasters in military

cause. It nearly caused defeat in, and probably prolonged the two greatest the World war. "After such experiences it is unthinkable that any nation could deliberately prepare its forces for national offense so as to insure divided

Cal.), would create a depart in a letter sent to Congressman Mc- aeronautics and the position of sec-Kenzie (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the retary of aeronautics. It provides for the organization, disposition and administration of a United States air force, the development of civil and commercial aviation and the regula-

tion of the navigation of the air. Summarizing his objections, Secretary Weeks pointed out what he considered the two principal defects of the blil. These were, first, that the proposed organization creates a trinhistory than any other contributing ity of command for our defense forces, with divided control in every possible theater of operations, and second. wars in our history-the Civil war and | that it proposes an air service for the army which is not a permanent and integral part of the army. This last he said violates the second great principle of military organization-that arms which are habitually to function responsibilities and divided command together in battle must form perma-

#### Why and Wherefore of Gore's Election ECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE | to make the run. I want you to make

in every possible theater of opera- ent parts of the same organization.

Farmers' convention recently in ses- You're a farmer born and bred-a sion at Washington.

Before the death of Secretary Wallace, whom he succeeded, he was assistant secretary of agriculture, and content to remain so. But one day last summer, before the West Virginia Republicans held their state convention, Secretary Wallace came straight at the assistant secretary with this question:

"Look here, Howard, are you going to run for governor of West Virginia?" "No," said Mr. Gore. "I want to stay in this work that brings me close to problems of the farmers and helps me to help them more than I could in any other office. It's my life and I

you'll run for governor. I want you I that it's done."

HOWARD MASON GORE re- it for the honor of the farmers. What vealed some unpublished polit- I mean is this: You'll make it withical history to the Co-operative out setting neighbor against neighbor. farmer among farmers-and they know it and the politicians know it. Go out and show them-show the country the kind of clean, neighborly campaign a farmer can conduct in a highly industrialized state."

Now comes Mother Gore upon the scenes. She is eighty-three years old, and for a few days after her son, who has been 17 years a widower, was elected governor she worrled a good deal about what he would do alone in "that big white house" on the banks of the Kanawha river.

"Well," said she briskly, "I was left a widow with a big household to manage, and never was anybody, black or white, rich or poor, turned away from love it, and I believe I am useful the door. And it must be that way at the big white house as long as "Even so," replied Wallace, "I think | Howard is governor; and, to be sure you owe a higher duty, and I hope it's done, I'm going down there to see

#### What of the New American Battleships?

TAVAL engineers would hesitate | go to the junk man, wide interest pre-Washington limitation treaty.

Aside from the fact that they will be 25 per cent bigger than the present naval leviathans, West Virginia, Colorado and Maryland, and carry not larger than 16-inch guns, they are un-

known quantities. The first two replacement ships may be laid down in 1931, to be completed in 1934, when the 12-inch gunners Florida and Utah will go to the scrap heap. They will be 35,000 tons, treaty measurement, which means almost 40,000 tons pre-treaty rating. The West Virginia class of battleships, now the biggest and hardest hiting vessels affoat, are 32,000 tons,

old rating. Since the first post-treaty battlefleet of the King George V class will cent larger size.

today to predict what the mili- vails in naval circles everywhere as tary characteristics will be of to what their armament, speed, cruisthe first American battleships ing radius, protection, method of proto be built in replacement under the pulsion or other characteristics will prove to be.

Little is known generally as to the British plans, developed since the Washington conference.

But no naval officer is likely to forget that the dreadnaught, first all-biggun ship to be built, virtually rendered obsolete every existing predreadnaught battleship of any navy.

That the new British ships will have a new type of 16-inch guns more powerful than any yet afloat in any mavy, is taken as a foregone conclusion. They will be the product of the postwar years of study by British experts of bitter war experience with fighting ships.

It is to be expected, therefore, in the judgment of naval experts, that ships will be the British Rodney and they will outclass even the West Vir-Nelson, to be completed in 1926, when ginia class in the American navy by four ships of the present British a margin beyond that of their 25 per