

new Japanese ambassador, who says he brings message of peace and friendship. the state of the control of the cont 15 W. Miam M. Jardine, being sworn in as secretary of agriculture.

CURRENT EVENTS

Matsudaira Talks Peace-Senate Rejects Warren-Jardine Appointed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

sea. His official welcome at the capto the United of Japan, as wence; has held several important minister of foreign affairs in the ament. In short, he is of the new mbassador's unofficial words en route

tring greetings from across the welcome to your 1 consider it a duty and a Bere to do all that I can to spentition the bonds of friendship beween the United States and Japan. There is no question or difference of tilement if approached in the spirit of friendship. If the press of both nations will confine itself to facts-that

MATSUDAIRA'S temper of mind is I appreclated at Washington. For den thate he may have had glimpse he great American fleet now pracidag in the Pacific, preparatory to taring for the much-vexed Hawaiian naneuvers and a visit to Australia and New Zealand. And It will be reobered under what circumstances predecessor, Masanao Hanihara, defrom Washington. It is also to recall that Japan at one time amons v protested against our Pade naval program for this summer he main point of the great mimic in the Hawalian Islands between tacking "Blue" fleet and the dewhether the Island of Oahu, our al base in the l'acific, can be de against enemy attack. With in our possession, our Pacific om enemy attack, from tary viewpoint. Oahu can be its defense is supplemented by merican fleet in the Pacific. But

DR WILLIAM M. JARDINE has Specieded Heward M. Gore as secuture. There is natand approximate 100 per efficiency. He has first-hand agriculture and has a background based on experilov, dairy farmer, ranch ds scientific attainments e. When appointed he was of the Kansas State Agricultural

oming Hawallan maneuvers

the part of Japan and does not

arily see in the "friendship

and New Zealand a combination

conspiracy against Japan by the

English-speaking peoples of the Pa-

t" of the American fleet to Aus-

does not necessarily

2088 has it that Secty Jartine will stage a shakeup in dis public utterwould indicate that he holds ews larmonious with those of Presi-

problems of the farmer. In 1924 he was | which \$410,000 is to be spent on the fixing bill.

husiasts is anxiously awaiting a state- means of access through the park from ment by the new secretary of his policy as to the efforts of the forest service of the Agriculture department to wrest the control of the national parks from the national park service ly half of these funds will be used in of the Interior department. The thousands promoting the adoption of a national forestry policy and program also are eager for a statement.

THE struggle in the senate over con-I firmation of the President's nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general is still on at this writing. It is a lively fight, with surprising features. Tuesday, while Vice President Dawes was "peacefully snoozing" at his hotel, the senate approached a tle vote. A desperate effort was made to get Vice President Dawes there in time to break it. As Dawes entered the chamber, Overman of North Carolina, the only Democrat who had voted for Warren, dramatically switched his vote. This destroyed the tie of 40 to 40, cinched Warren's defeat and made the automobile rush of Dawes more or less ridiculous. Whereupon the senate-at least the anti-Warren senators, if no othersgave Dawes the "ha, ha!" They had got even with him for reading the riot

act to them | March 4. President Coolidge Thursday surprised everyone, including the party leaders, by again sending the nomination of Warren to the senate. It was not made public whether the President had determined to force the fight or had acted in order to give Warren an opportunity to defend himself against senate charges. Incidentally, the Michigan house of representatives Wednes day endorsed Warren, as a reply to the statement of Couzens that nine-tenths of the people of that, state were backing his opposition to the confirmation.

A late statement issued by Secretary Sanders at the White House was this: "At the request of the President Mr. Warren consented to allow his name to be presented again to the senate." Officials would not enlarge on the announcement, but some senators were of the opinion that Mr. Coolidge desired to assume full responsibility and draw a direct issue between himself and the senate on the question.

THE emphatic utterance by President Coolidge in his inaugural address as to the necessity of party will be succeeded April 27 by Lieut. loyalty and regularity suits the reg- Col. James E. Fechet as assistant chief ular Republicans in both house and committees have cleaned up in accord- service flying school at Kelly Field, ince therewith. The house demoted followers of LaFollette on important satisfactory to both Maj. Gen. Mason committees. The senate, after long N. Patrick, air service chief, and Maj. and bitter debate, in which the opposi- Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, tion was led by Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, demoted LaFol- his stand in the controversy. General lette senators, the whole slate being Mitchell says that his efforts to secure approved by a vote of 64 to 11. The test vote, 36 to 13, was on the effort army and navy, will be continued. Inof the opposition to substitute Ladd of cidentally Representative Florian North Dakota, a LaFollette follower, Lampert of Wisconsin, chairman of the for Stanfield of Oregon as chairman of the public lands committee. Most of statement Wednesday that the investithe Democrats here declined to mix in gation had vindicated the position the party quarrel and voted "present." So the insurgents are placed at the bottom of the lists in accordance with the numerical strength of their followers.

A PPORTIONMENT of funds amounting to \$2,500,000, appropriated by congress for the construction of improved roads and trails in the various national parks and national monuments, is announced by the Interior department. The Interior department appropriation act for the fiscal year 1926 contains an appropriation of \$1,-500,000 to be expended for the building of these much-needed roads and trails in the national parks and monuments under the jurisdiction of the national parks service. An initial appropriation of \$1,000,000 for this road and trail work was made available in the deficiency act which was signed by the President December 5, 1924, and man of affairs. At the making in all \$2,500,000 available. These appropriations were made under authority of the National Park Highways act of April 9, 1924, which authorized the appropriation of \$7,-500,000 for the carrying out of a threeyear road and trail construction pro-

gram, the sum of \$453,000 has been allotted of three, of which the American mement Coulder on the solution of the Co Glacier National park, Montana, of ber is to be president.

opposed to the McNary-Haugen price Transmountain road. This road is being built across the Continental Divide The vast army of national park en- and when completed will be the first

the east side to the west by motor car.

In the Yosemite National park, California, \$404,000, the next largest allotment, will be expended. Approximatepaving the El Portal road from the park boundary to Yosemite Village, connecting with the all-year highway which the state is building to El Portal and which is expected to double the automobile travel into Yosemite. The sum of \$235,000 has been allotted to Mount Rainier National park and \$166,000 has been allocted for road work in the Grand Canyon National park. The \$140,500 allotted to Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, will be divided between six different projects, all of them important. The famous Fall River road, the highest road in the national park system, reaching an altitude of 11,797 feet on the top of Rocky mountain, and the High drive from Fall River to Moraine park will get the larger share of these

Baron ago von Maltzan, the new German ambassador, was officially welcomed Thursday by President Coolidge. The new representative of Germany thanked the President for plant of the harem grew and blosthe work of American citizens in the economic and financial reconstruction of his country.

"I gratefully recall the generous activities of American citizens in social and cultural help, and the farseeing work of financial and economic reconstruction, bearing an American name

dent of the reich was to express to you, Mr. President, his feeling of high personal esteem and his sincere wish for the welfare of the United States of America."

"It is for you to interpret to America the just aspirations of your nation," said President Coolidge in reply. "It is for you to promote the understanding which is the only sound basis of lasting peace. We have had a long history as a republic, and we hope that you may profit by a study of our experience of a century and a half of democratic government."

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL, storm center of the controversy over air power as a national defense, of the army air service. Colonel senate. The respective committees on Fechet is now in command of the air Texas. The appointment is said to be though he has not publicly indicated a unified air service, distinct from both house committee on aircraft, issued a taken by General Mitchell.

DR. WALTER SIMONS Thursday took the oath of President of the German republic before the various diplomatic corps and members of the reichstag in the reichstag. Doctor Simons will hold the office until the elections name a new chief. All attempts to bring about a coalition of the right parties falled with the refusal of the People's party to back Herr Gessler's candidacy for the presidency. Herr Stresemann's objections, based on the fears of foreign opinion, were supported by his party. Germany goes into the election campaign with five candidates, none of whom seems able to secure the election on the first

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE, arbiter in the historic Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru which has threatened the peace of South America for a generation, announced his decision Wednesday that the ultimate disposition of the contested provinces must be by popular vote. This is a preliminary victory for Chile. The decision fixes the conditions of the pleb-Of the \$2,500,000 fund appropriated iscite and provides for a commission

drews Bay railroad. It consigts of two point and is constructed in an arc of parkways, one on either side of the a circle on the right of the center of Nightingale's voice is very clear, and railroad, inclosed by a concrete curb the highway, and intersects the first the message is touching: "God bless which divides the travel, ausing the section of the curb 20 feet from the motorist going in one direction to pass end of the ties. The curve is sufficient bring them safe to shore." Equally on the right side of the parkway, while to make it necessary to slow down to

A sign designating the railroad One section of the curb begins 70 crossing and giving warning to go

DAUGHTER NAMED HANIFA

By EDGAR J. BANKS

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RIDAY found the Immam Abdullah squatted cross-legged upon the platform of the mosque. Before him, on a little stand, lay the open Koran upon which his eyes were fixed, while his chubby forefinger was energetically gesticulating to the group of excited women about him. "The Prophet-peace be upon him-" repeated Abdullah for the tenth time that day, and with an expression of increasing despair, "received from Paradise a message that man might have four wives. You, ladies of Mecca. demand that if a man has four wives, a woman may have four husbands. Had that been Allah's will, he would long ago have revealed it."

"I will ask Allah to reveal his will." he sighed. "Next Friday I will impart it to you." ~

Still groaning in spirit, he arose from the floor, feebly moved across the straw matting to the door, poked his fat, bare feet into his sandals, and went home.

Abdullah's past history had been an interesting one. He was a small, barefooted boy when the prophet Mohammed returned to Mecca, and now of ait the people left in the Holy City, he alone had seen him. Inspired by that rare privilege, he marked out for himself the career of a holy man. When his chin was first fuzzy with the down which evolved into the largest of patriarchal beards, he wandered as a dervish, but to suffer from hunger and thirst, and to lacerate his own body, soon ceased to be pleasures, and finally he settled down as an immam in the Holy City to gain an easier livelihood by fleecing the visiting pilgrims. In his profession he prospered. He alone was intrusted with the keys of the Kaaba, and so great was his reputed piety that he was consulted in every religious controversy.

During his long life Abdullah had seen but one sorrow-his wives had died one after another, yet that was not the cause of his grief, for never for long dld he lack his full quota of wives which, both living and dead, he could count to a score. The one thorn in his flesh was that this score or more of wives had presented him with but a single offspring, a daughter, whom he had named Hanifa. This solitary somed into a dark, slender, large-eyed Arab maid, sending out her tendrils of love until they entwined about the old man's heart, as if to compensate him for his lack of sons. She was the only child of twenty passing wives.

"Baba," tenderly said Hanifa, as her father, leaving the crowd of angry which has become historical," he said. women in the mosque, had returned "The last order of the deceased pres- home and squatted before the dish of pilaf, "Are you ill?"

> child," replied Abdullah, with an audible sigh, yet without paying a visit to the harem.

The next morning when Abdullah appeared, his eyes were sunken, for he had passed a sleepless night. During the dark hours his audience of clamoring women was ever before him, and although he had a thousand times successfully interpreted the laws of the Koran, now he had falled; his wits had deserted him, and no revelation came; his reputation as an immam would be ruined, and all the wisdom displayed in the past would be in vain.

. Thus tortured, he slept none and ate little. Half a dozen times daily Hanifa urged him to impart to her the cause of his sorrows, and as often did he deny that he was afflicted, yet before the week was half ended, Abdullah had become so feeble that he even neglected the book which was to perpetuate his name; he remained in the corner, silent and thoughtful.

"Baba," said Hanifa, again stroking his old bald head, "Tell me your troubles-perhaps I can help you."

man's prevaricating reply. A deep groan followed.

Hanifa was too solicitous of the old man's health to be silent. Long she stood over him, stroking his head, yet finally when the abundance of sighs and groans seemed to be well nigh exhausted, he explained in a feeble voice how the women of Mecca had demanded a special, impossible revelation. Concluding his explanations in utter despair, he covered his face with his hands and wept.

Hanifa laughed. "Poor Baba," she said, still stroking his bald head. 'Your troubles are slight." Abdullah raised his tear-filled eyes

eproachfully. "They are very slight," she repeated. "Leave them to me and they will disappear."

Abdullah's look of reproach turned o one of keen attention. "Yes, Baba, if you will write my

name just once in your great book, I will bring your troubles to an end." Abdullah, with the eagerness of the

preservation of the voices and the

perpetuation of the messages of the

world's great ones. Gladstone's voice

in 1890. In this same year a number

of other people had their voices taken,

among them Florence Nightingale, P.

Phonograph Hands Down Voices of the Famous One of the uses to which the phone | characteristic is P. T. Barnum; "I congraph is frequently adapted is the gratulate the world through the medium of that wonderful invention, the phonograph, that my voice, like my show, will reach future generations has been preserved on a record taken and be heard centuries after I have joined the great and, as I believe, hap-

py majority."—Family Herald.

T. Barnum, Mrs. Browning and Henry in a rural district, not far from London, was puzzled to find the letter "H" against several names where the place of residence should be indicated. Upon being asked to explain, the assistant overseer said: "Oh, well, as a matter of fact, these particular people are dead, but not knowing for certain, I felt unable to give more than the initial letter of their present abode."

STORIES Franchere and There

slaves to immediately bring a large "Joke" Brought Victim Close to Death

It was early Friday morning, earlier than usual, when Abdulfah seated himcost the life of a man has just self upon the platform of the mosque. come to light in this city. On all previous occasions, since he J. C. Taylor, an employee could remember, his audiences had on the ranch of M. C. James, near gathered and were awaiting him. That Parker, was the victim, and only after Friday morning, when he said his he had been buried for 47 days under prayers, his voice rang with an una stack of hay, without food or wausual clearness, and during his proster, was he finally rescued, half dead trations his old bones seemed to have from cold and exposure, with one foot renewed their youth. His face was frozen, and too weak to speak or move. beaming with happiness, and his eye His clothing had been eaten from his had never been more bright, for he

body by field mice. had an important communication from Taylor had been working in a road Allah to reveal to the wives of the gang near Parker, and, being from Faithful, At his side upon the platthe East, he was made the victim of form stood an immense copper kettle many "practical jokes" by other memwhich his waiting slave had brought bers of the gang.

him. One by one the rebelling women The "joke" that ended disastrously came and squatted about, anxious to started when Taylor's fellow workers hear the special revelation promised by the beaming expression upon Ab- told him he answered the description of a fugitive from justice for whom the police were searching.

Finally, when they had all congre-Taking his fellow workers serious gated. Abdullah, in a voice deep with ly, Taylor went to the James ranch mystery and awe, commanded that that evening, found that Mr. and Mrs. each woman present should go at once James had gone to Colorado Springs, to her home and immediately return surmised they had gone to find the with a jug of milk. The women desheriff, then disappeared. When he murred. They had come, they said, to failed to appear that night a search hear the revelation. Abdullah explained that no revelation was possible until his command had been obeyed, and in a few moments two

"Pour the milk into this kettle," said Abdullah, with a voice suggestive of still greater mystery, yet in his eye was a twinkle of delight which he could not conceal.

score women, each with a jug of milk

balanced upon her head, stood before

sinking man who grasped at the straw,

promised. While Hanifa was explain-

ing the special revelation which on the appointed day he should communi-

cate to the women in the mosque, the tears suddenly disappeared from bis

eyes. Fortified with a new hope and courage, he arose and shouled to his

tray of pilaf.

dullah's face.

The women filed past the kettle, poured the milk into it, and returned to their places upon the floor before the great teacher. Abdullah, solemnly stroking his long beard, looked silently at the foaming camel's milk, and then slowly turned to the wondering women before him. His morning's discourse upon the perfect wisdom of Allah, and the wonderfulness of his revelations, was prefaced with a longer introduction than usual. Never had he been so eloquent-never had he spoken with such confidence.

"Now, Oh wives of the Faithful," he said, in concluding his long discourse, I shall impart the revelation which Allah has sent to you through me, apart. his faithful servant. Allah bids that each of you approach this kettle of milk; he bids that each of you take from the kettle the milk which you poured into it but a moment ago. When you shall have done this, he bids that each of you who will, take four husbands, as a man may take four wives. But," he continued, as the sparkling of his eyes increased, "Allah bids me say that if one of you shall take the thousandth part of a drop of the milk which another has poured into the So the rodent investigated the insulakettle, it shall be accounted unto you a theft, and you shall be delivered to Iblis for eternal punishment.

The old man chuckled. The contented expressions upon the faces of the women suddenly turned to amaze-

"Oh great Abdullah," finally sugis-it is all alike-it is all white and foamy."

Abdullah sprang to his feet and with his arms wildly and supernaturally waving above his head, shouted with monstrous, prophetic voice, which thundered throughout the mosque, the special revelation from Allah:

"As it is with the milk, so would down of the entire plant. it be with your children," were the few intelligible words amid the resounding echoes. "As you cannot dis- hour when the great morning rush" tinguish which drop of milk you hour of New York begins-the time poured into the kettle, so you could not distinguish the fathers of your to the subway and elevated stations children. Trouble me and Allah no fight to find trains that will take them seriously handicapped. more with your idle words."

"I have none, child," was the holy last one disappeared the chuckling Abdullah looked fondly at the white foam, smacked his lips in anticipation of many days with frequent and prolonged drafts of curdled milk, and clapped his hands to summon the waiting slave to carry the proceeds of his revelation home.

Although Hanifa could not distinguish alef from yod, that Friday afternoon she was peeking over her father's shoulder while he dilated in his great theological book upon the various sects of the Moslem world. One of them, the largest, he described as the Hanifah. As her father pointed out the word, and read it aloud, she again stroked his old, bald head, and then hurried away to bring him a bowl of curdled milk.

Abdullah's revelation must have met with Allah's favor, for the Hanifah sect has increased in number and in all things worldly. Prominent among its members is Abdul Hamid, the sultan, who, with millions of others, speak reverently of the good old Saint Hanifa.

ENVER .- A "joke" that nearly | lice of the city of Denver was enlisted. Once or twice Taylor left his hiding place at night for water, and somehow

overheard that the police were looking for him. After that he dared not venture forth, having been told he answered the description perfectly of the man "wanted."

As long as he was able he chewed straw, but at last became so weak he was unable even to do that. When he decided to give himself up, rather than starve to death under the haystack, he was unable to move. Several times, he said, he heard voices near the stack, but he was too weak to attract attention. A small army of field mice added to his misery, but he could not fight them off.

When the hay was being carried to the barn, one of James' sons uncovered a man's foot. As the hay was removed, Taylor's arms, which had been folded across his breast, slid off. His eyes were open, but he could not utter a sound.

For weeks Taylor lay near death. He was fed soup and broths and gradually he improved sufficient to tell his story. He is now able to walk some, was instituted, and the aid of the po- and, according to doctors, will recover.

"Meanest Man in World" Had Her Love

for him although he was "the meanest man in the world."

The girl was slain in an apartment here and the police hold "Butch" Carand who is held on first-degree murder charges.

On the back of a photograph found in the girl's room a letter to Carlos was discovered.

The shooting of the girl occurred at a party during which there was much quarreling, which led George Savage, proprietor of the apartment house, to call the police. Following is the girl's letter:

"Lest you forget me. Pete. "To my first and only sweetheart.

"I am giving you this picture to keep whether we are together or

"'Butch,' always remember, no matter what you do there will always be

T. PAUL.—Out of the frame of | have taught me the meaning of love her picture, given to the man and life. I hope I will never regret who killed her, Miss Carlos Egge | the learning. I hope you may never has spoken, declaring her love forget me, for I'll never forget you, although you are the meanest man in the world.

"If, in the years to come, there may be another come into my life, he will ling, who gave himself up to the police | never or can never take your place in my heart. Oh, my 'Butch,' I don't want anybody else to come into my life, and if some time you may cease to care, and if somebody else takes my place, you will some times remember me in the by and by.

"You know, my 'Butch,' you can never have your sweet without your bitter and you can never have your joys without your sorrows. That's all in life. There is a long life ahead of me, but I'll never forget my sweetheart 'Butch.' There can never be anybody that can ever turn me against you, for you are you.

"Memo-Age eighteen, birthday October 14, 1906.

"When I first met you, December a place in my heart for you, for you 24, 1923."

Hungry Rat Made Many Late to Work EW YORK.—A rat was hungry. | to their work. And because a rat was

In the Interborough Rapid hungry every subway and elevated line Transit company power house at Fifty-ninth street and the Hudson river, food was not plentiful. something choice in the way of food. The instant the rat's teeth went

through the protective covering there was a blue flash and through the dirty gray body went 120,000 kilowatts-the full load the station was carrying at gested an innocent one in the audi- the time-of electricity. In the twinence, "we do not know which our milk kling of an eye that rat was cremated and then a mere puff of steam. Consequently it passed out of the picture. But the result of its hunger lingered.

The resulting short circuit turned the thousands of feet of copper wire in the generators into a fused mass and blew out the switches controlling the other generators, necessitating a shut-

The rat breakfasted a trifle late. 6:50 a. m., to be exact. That is the when the thousands who have walked

and, in fact, all transportation except that of the Third Avenue Railroad company came to a standstill, and the worst traffic tleup-though not the longtion on a 30,000-kilowatt generator, est-in the city occurred. In all, more quite possibly in the belief that it hid than a half a million persons were late to work.

Twelve minutes after the rat departed in that little puff of steam, one of the generators was working and an hour and eight minutes after the rat's unfortunate breakfast the entire battery, with the exception of the one damaged generator, was in operation. But even a brief stoppage means a cumulative effect that exists long after the cause is removed.

So those who usually spend a half an hour underground were in the long tunnel for an hour and a quarter, the trains crawling from station to station, with dim lights. In fact, during the time the power was off, the only lights were the ones supplied for emergencies, which draw their current from storage batteries. The elevated passengers, of course, had the benefit of daylight, while the surface lines, which require less power, were not so

by one they left the mosque. As the Priceless Papers Are Periled by Neglect THILADELPHIA. — One of the At one time, even the state papers

greatest collections of Americana in existence, a priceless library of historical documents, original manuscripts, autographs and drawings bound up with the infancy of the United States, lie in comparative obscurity here, an easy prey to fire, thieves and moths.

The collection, which embraces proclamations of Lord Howe, during British occupation of Philadelphia, bits of the "Stamp Act" paper, destroyed by angry colonists, 40 volumes of the letters of Benjamin Rush, physicianpatriot of the Revolution, and John Elliott's Bible, written for the Indians in the aboriginal language, lie on open shelves in an unfireproofed section of the Ridgeway library.

Few realize the book-wealth surrounding them in the lonely halls of the Ridgeway library. Since the war but 14 persons a day are the average number visiting the institution. Few chess experts realize that the great stone building houses the finest chess collection extant in the world today, tually irreplaceable.

walls, a vast collection of papers left to it by Crowe, secretary to the Pretender, James II, and later returned by the library to complete English historical archives. In return for the gift there now appears a complete set of reproductions of the papers presented to the British government. The Loganian library, bequeathed

the city by Logan, secretary to William Penn, after long years of hiding, after narrowly escaping destruction during the Revolution, now finds its place on the Ridgeway's shelves. The great Egyptian collection lies

on open shelves, a prey to dust, while the vacuum cleaning apparatus of the building lies idle for lack of repair and financial means to keep it in mo-

Bibliophiles here say that only thorough rebuilding, with metal installation of cases, vaults, concrete floors and partitions will properly safeguard the collections, which would be vir-

Last Member of A. E. F. Arrives Home

TOBOKEN, N. J.—A casual visi- | ment. But even the latter was untor at the docks a few days importance—the return to the United States of the last, the ultimate contingent of the A. E. F., in the person of Master-Sergeant John J. Loftus of the Quartermaster corps.

Sergeant Loftus was all smiles, as he stepped off the steamship President Harding, although there were no sirens, no bells and no committees of prominent citizens to greet him as he landed. He can claim the longest European service in the United States army, for he had been in France and Germany since July, 1917.

During the latter part of his foreign sojourn he was handling transportation matters and had seen hundreds of men start for home, knowing that he himself could not hope to join them until they had all left Europe.

The United States has seen the election of two Presidents since he left. suffrage and the Eighteenth amend- ry on."

able to dampen his enthusiasm at seeago would have observed an ing his native land once more. The event of the utmost historical greeting of the Statue of Liberty warmed the heart of this near-exileas no amount of alcoholic stimulant could have done.

When asked what his immediate plans were, he replied that he is going to stay in the army, go home (which is just two blocks from the dock where he landed) and find an American wife. for the French and German girls were unable to charm this young man.

"All the time that I've been over there," he said, "I've been thinking of the U. S. A. and the girls I left behind me, much too much to pay any attention to the foreign flappers. Anyhow. I think the American girls are a lot better looking, not to say nicer."

So the American military invasion of Europe has come to a close. The last man has returned. The books are closed, and Sergeant Loftus will, after a furlough at his Hoboken home, renot to mention the advent of woman's port at Camp Holabird, Md., to "car-

Simple Plan to End Grade Auto Crashes Tallahassee, Fin. The Florida state

ad department has devised a simple ad inexpensive device that promises cut down railroad grade crossing didents. One already is in use as experiment and the department plans to build others in its road-con-

traffic in the opposite direction goes get through. to the left.

feet from the end of the railroad ties slow is placed in the parkways at the on either side of the railroad, and is extreme ends away from the railway The device is located on State Road constructed along the center line of as a warning during the day, and a constructed along the center line of red reflector is used at the same loca-No. 1 at Cottondale, where the highthe highway to the end of the ties.
The same located on State Road constructed along the center line of the red reflector is used at the same located constructed along the center line of the same located constructed constructed along the center line of the same located constructed the highway to the end of the ties. Fed tender at night.

Another section begins at the same tion as a warning at night.

to a meeting in New York. Florence

Investigation into the theory that a friend might have lopped off the youth's limbs and head is being made. -From a News Item in the Washing-

Careless Friend

Had the Right Initial An auditor, examining the rate-books

M. Stanley, the explorer of Africa. Gladstone's record is part of a speech that was to be conveyed as a message

> "Big Ben" Heard by Radio London's famous clock, "Big Ben," has been heard by radio in Bornes, at a distance of 10,000 miles.