

main the same, the total taxes on \$1,-000 valuation for 1922 will amount to \$139.55. Back in 1911 the tax was \$53.45 less.

Explanation of Increase.

That is enough tax figures; let us note try to find out the reason for getting out Savage's first book of this 275 per cent increase in school poems, entitled "The Road's First taxes in seven years. The first detense offered is that beginning with the war the cests of operation swelled. Coal grew from \$4.11 a ton in 1914 to \$9.83. Teachers' salaries were increased \$400,000 to an annual total of more than \$2,000,000. The pay of janitors went up 46 per cent. and a new water bill of \$10,000 had to be met. Under a new state law pupils living far from school are entitled to free transportation. The cost of altering Central High school Rail Cashier Says Minden Youth, 17. liter the Dodge street grading was \$400,806. There was, of course, a natural growth also; for instance the light school enrollment increased from \$2,592 to \$6,536. Each year 1,200 more boys and girls fill the schools. More children are going Woman Got Money to school and they are staying long-Fairbury Man. \$2.000 Short. Hunting Pigeons in Elevator

There are items of another sort (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Denies Ford Can Make Fertilizer at Profit

Fairburg, Neb., March 13.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-With an unfinished check of his accounts, F. S. Tucker, here from Minden on a visit with his Washington, March 13 .-- Charles Rock Island cashier here, is reported sister, Mrs. A. E. Dermott, was in-Parsons, formerly chief chemist about \$2,000 short. of the bureau of mines, and techni-He is held in the county jail pend- tact with a wire of the McCook-Incal adviser on fixation of nitrates to ing completion of the investigation. dianola power line. After confessing to a part of his The lad was hunting pigeons in an shortage, it is alleged, he implicated elevator five miles cast of McCook he government during the war, tesifying before the house military bery was untrue and confessing to a when his coat fell over the electric The market continues to look strong on wool and pelts. The latter are mmittee, which is considering Henty Ford's offer to take over the Muscle Shoals project, denied that a Beatrice woman, claiming that she ing to remove it. Burial will be fertilizers could be produced there had the money.

"If Mr. Ford means that he will not run the plant at a loss," Mr. Parsons said, "I do not think he will Officers accompanied him to Beatrice, but failed to find the woman One Juryman Passed and he was returned and placed in iail.

Other witnesses recently before Bank Runner Robbed; the committee had estimated that 2.000.000 tor of fertilizer could be produced annually at a reduction of 33 per cent from the prices now paid by farmers.

Hastings Autoist, Racing

Train, Seriously Injured Kearney, Neb., March 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Racing a train with his automobile may cost H. Crowley of Hastings his life. Two passengers, followed two policemen and two ing opinions, one proved satisfactory bandits were shot. One of the po-to both sides and the sixth man was George Emmert of Hastings and licemen is said to be in a serious still under examination when court Owen Rumstrum of Omaha, were condition. Robbers' automobile was adjourned. thrown clear of the wreckage and pursued more than a mile before the men were caught and the money re-that 14 members of the jury panel only slightly bruised. . Witnessee of the accident state the car was traveling not less than 40 miles an hour and covered that' the driver apparently failed to see a turn in the road until too late. **Court Rules Government** the big machine plunging into a ditch and turning turtle. Crowley is in the hospital here badly injured.

ale given by the government can-Genoa Meet Set for April 10 not be subsequently cancelled, the supreme court held in effect in its denot London, March 13 .- (By A. P.) --The conference of British, French cision of the suit brought by Morris Levinson to compel the navy depart-Italian foreign secretaries in ment to turn over to him the steam dukes last year amounted to 14,000,-yacht Wadena. Levinson's bid for 000,000 rubles the soviet commisand Paris to discuss the program of the Genoa conference has been fixed definitely for March 23, it was anthe boat was the highest presented sariat of health has decided to lease at the sale and it was accepted the palaces to workers' organizanounced today. An official statement also was given out that the Italian government had accepted April 10 as

sudden marriage, telegraphed cast that Mrs. Savage had remarked "Well, Bobby'll wait a long time before he hears from me."

Meanwhile the publisher who is Turning," was asking how about corrected proois.

Says Friend at Beatrice

Shared in Thefts.

Cannot Revoke Ship Sale vened.

Washington, March 13 .- A bill of

But the bride herself, between acts. said she intends to remain on the boards "for the present" as Robert

art, too," she said. "So, though I think he would rather I'd leave the declined to say. She has made good ly to their stocks," the report said, company. I'm going to stick to the with "the show as understudy for "but it will require putting another company, I'm going to stick to the with the show as understudy for stage for a while, at least."



(Pacific & Atlantic Phote.) Robert Savage.

Is Electrocuted

at McCook When Coat

Catches on Wire.

stantly killed when he came in con-

San Francisco, March 13 .-- One

juror temporarily passed was the

were missing and a recess was taken

might round them up. Most of these

were on hand when court recon-

until after lunch, that the

Crimean Palaces to Be

made in Minden tomorrow.

Four Shot in Chase puror temporarily passed was the record of the first day's session in

"doesn't object very much." "I love my husband and I love my plans were the pretty little actress one of the leading parts

the United States geological survey. What their financial or other

middle west.

perdine.

in Trial of Arbuckle U. P. Carpenter Quizzed

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the robbery.

sherif

10,000,000 tons into storage to raise the level consumers' reserves to reached at the close of the war.'

J. W. Pepperdine Says

and country hides throughout the

\$2.40 cach and a quantity of wool was sold recently by local feeders

in Safe Robberv Probe

K. P. Ronberg, carpenter at

and shearers at 32 cents a pound.

Hide Prices Going Up,

of the government forces. have been in violation of contracts. Comment was withheld today upon the possibility that railroad labor unions might be drawn into Revolutionaries Retire.

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, March 13.-(By A. P.)-Govern-ment forces are proceeding with

the struggle after April 1. Production Increases.

Production of bituminous ' coal great success against the revolutioncontinues to increase slowly, according to the current weekly report of ment savs:

In the week ending March 4 produc-tion reached 1,913,000 tons.

"Since January 1 production has exceeded consumption and it is clear that consumers have added material-

hopeful than any of those with whom conferred and I am glad to find I was right in that outlook.

Money Getting Easier. ists, according to an official communique issued today. The state-

"The total number of prisoners I don't believe we will lose a dollar taken in the operations in the cen-tral area is 2,200. Our forces occu- "Ordinary

"Ordinary farm loan money is pied with but slight casualties the gei ing easier and the farmer will high ground around Westcliffe. soon be able to borrow through In the eastern area . . . gov- private channels at a reasonable rate vate or make such issue dominant ernment troops forced the revolu- and. I hope, without exorbitant when there are so many more presstionaries to retire into Benoni. In commissions.

Mr. Meyer was to visit the grain the western area our forces reached exchange and packing houses during particular, which cry for solution a busy day here. Krugeradorp (22 miles northwest of Johannesburg) and are now pushing a busy day here. castward. We have occupied Riet- He spoke at a p He spoke at a public affairs lunchiontein (in British Bechuanaland.) con in the Chamber of Commerce

at noon. He was to speak briefly at the Advertising-Selling league dinner One Hundred Are Slain.

Johannesburg, 'Union of South at 6 last night. Africa, March 13.-(By A. P.)-At He was the He was the guest of bankers According to John W. Pepperdine, manager of Higgins Packing com-pany, last week's hide market was least 100 persons are believed to have at a dinner in the Athletic club last been killed in Saturday's fighting night, after which he was scheduled here, and the wounded will reach a to leave with his staff for Kansas agricultural conditions, securing, if icatured by a broad demand and here, and the wounde considerable trading in small packer much larger number. City.

Desperate efforts are being made by the commandos to gain control Russian Soviet Minister

of the town before the men under Maj. Gen. Sir. J. L. Van Deventer "The future outlook of the hide industry looks good." said Mr. Pep-"Local independent pack- and Brig. Gen. Conrad Brits can arers report bids of as high as 10 cents rive

a pound on native steer hides and The fighting for the most part takes the form of sniping, there be-ing only occasional volleys. The breaking up of all the "white" fightcents a pound for branded hides. "Outside of the hide trade the only government forces to be seen ing organizations within Poland. He general trend in values of the bywarns that in the event of a new are those guarding the city hall. products is on the upward grade. armed attack from Polish territory. The striking miners are reported Russia will be compelled to make no to have burned the police station at selling on the local market at around

distinction between regular Polish Fordsburg. troops and armed irregulars what-A communique from Pretoria says ever their nationality or uniform. large numbers of troops will be available shortly and that recruiting The note contends that General Petlura and others-are preparing for going on at a satisfactory pace a spring attack on Russia, and warns Poland" that any further violation although many evidently fail to real-

ize the seriousness of the situation. of the Riga treaty will likely bring Capetown dispatches say that outabout a resumption of war between Russia and Poland. side the Rand the general strike has had a limited success.

No Peace for This World

Union Eacific headquarters, Fifteenth and Dodge streets, was released by Degreese in Value for 10 in Opinion of Voliva Decrease in Value for 1921 Washington, March 13 .- Exports Milwaukee, March 13 .- Addressof 32 of the principal agricultural ing several hundred persons, Wilbur products grown in the United States. Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, vesterday prophesied that Great Britain but decreased 39 per cent in value would lose many of its colonial pos-as compared with 1920, according to sessions which would be followed by an analysis of official trade statistics the formation of a great northeastmade public today by the Depart- ern confederacy with Russia, Germany, Japan and China, forming to

combat the nations already allied. est products exported was \$2,204. "There is no peace for the world-nothing but hell," he declared.

with \$3,537,000,000 in 1920.

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to unced today. An official statement is our statement discovernment had accepted April 10 as he date for the opening of the Genoa he date for the opening of t Plant closed its doors today. Ina-bility to collect extensive notes was given as the cause for the suspen-sion. The bank was organized in 1920 and capitalized at \$50,000,

loaned for a year with a privilege of loaned for a year with a privilege of renewal for one or two years. That reflects a healthy condition. When 1 vent his pledging himself to either assurances of Great Britain and Jawas here in September, I was more wets or drys in an effort to gain votes or play upon the passions and appetites of the people. The letter follows:

Untimely and Unfortunate.

"I have your favor of February 27 "The Nebraska committee of the corporation made loans carefully and and in reply permit me to ray that I shall deprecate any attempted injection of the liquor question into the

coming republican primary. "It would, in my opinion, be most" antimely and unfortunate to aggraing matters affecting the welfare of the nation, and the middle west in

party to adjust the perplexing condi-

tions following the war. "Among these are cheaper and adequate transportation by rail and water, especially the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project, without which all the entente powers. The fourthe middle west cannot hope for permanent prosperity; betterment of possible, more stable and compensatory prices for livestock, grain and

other products of the soil; revival of industry and employment of men Sends Warning to Poland and betterment of the domestic mar- 3

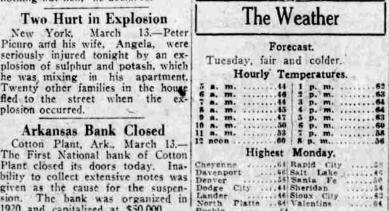
Moscow, March 13.-(By A. P.) ket; need for millions of houses to George Chitcherin, the Russian provide shelter for the people of the provide shelter for the people of the soviet foreign minister, in a note nation, and their immediate construction is of great moment; establishment of a merchant marine for the extension of our foreign trade, providing markets for surplus products of farm and factory; irrigation of millions of acres in Nebraska and other western states should be fostered; lessening of bureaus and com-1 missions, and an economical administration of the affairs of govern-

ment. These are but a few of the many vital problems which in my opinion are more urgent than the liquor problem.

"Your first three questions ask my attitude toward the 18th amendment, the Volstead law, and the enforcement thereof. I shall consider and state them together.

"After the legislatures of the sev-eral states had ratified the 18th amendment it became a part of the constitution and as such must be respected and given effect the same as other provisions of that instrumen It is binding upon all legislative bod-ies, courts, public officers and indi-

viduals. "The Volstead law is the legisla-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)



pan regarding the purposes of the alliance were to be credited, said, then it contained no menace to the United States, while if these assurances were to be regarded as false, then this government should not go into any partnership with nations which had practiced the deception

The four-power arrangement, said Senator Johnson, woud amount to an "alliance" and would impose obligations not dissimilar from those of the league covenant. The chief difference between the new treaty and the cague, he declared, seemed to be that it bore a republican instead of a democratic label.

Senator Borah, in turn, likened the treaty to the triple entence of Eu which he said did not bind rope. Great Britain and Russia to go to the aid of France in 1914, but nevertheless resulted in concerted action by power treaty might not impose any legal obligation on congress to declare war, he asserted, but it provid-ed for a conference which might easily result in a moral obligation which congress could not escape.

Illuminating Companies

Indicted on Trust Charges New York, March 13 .- The United Gas Improvement company, the Welsbach company, the Cities Illuminating company, Inc., and eight individuals were indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The indictments were returned a week ago, but ordered sealed at the request of Attorney General

Daugherty. The conspiracy complained of by the government was perpetrated in 1914 and 1919 and it was charged that the conspirators controlled the entire output of street gas light mantles. When this was accomplished. the indictment alleges, the conspirators boosted the prices of mantles in more than 200 cities throughout the country. Some of the cities have more than 24,000 street lights for which gas mantles are used, it was alleged.

Harding to Leave Florida for Washington Friday

Fort Pierce, Fla., March 13 .- (By A. P.)-President Harding expects to conclude his vacation and leave St. Augustine Friday for Washington, he intimated today to newspaper

Mr. Harding expects to go as far south as Palm Beach on the McLean Louseboat and return from there to morrow afternoon by rail to St. Augustine, "If I were making a guess," he said, discussing his plans for re-mainder of the trip, "I would say that the party will leave St. Augus-tine for Washington after the golf game Friday."

Cut in British Army Funds

London, March 13 .- (By A. P.)-The British army estimates for the coming year total £62,000,000, as compared to £93,714,000 last year, it was announced in the house of commons this afternoon. T estimates total £64,883,700 The naval

Philadelphia, March 13.—Robert McGirr, a bank runner, was held up and robbed of \$13,500 as he left the Southwestern southwestern National bank at Broad and South streets this after noon. Two men waylaid and black-jacked McGirr. In the chase which followed two policemen and two ncreased 27 per cent during 1921. when he arrived there. Detectives denied yesterday that "higher-ups" were connected with ment of Agriculture. The total value of farm and for-

Mrs. Eva King Diberated on \$5,000 Appeal Bond

death of Robert Murray, railroad detective, in the gun battle at the Lena Schneider bandit farm last fall, will

Offered Former Owners not be obliged to begin serving her Riga, March 13 .-- Because the ex-25-year sentence until the state supenses of maintaining the Crimean preme court has handed down a verdict on her appeal. palaces of the czar and the grand

J. J. Hess, her attorney, yesterday filed a \$5,000 appeal bond, signed by Wallace Benjamin, relator, with the clerk of the district court.

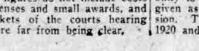
Mrs. Eva King, convicted of second degree murder in connection with the

> Dublin, March 13.-In 22 months Twenty other families in the house £10,309,341 damages to person and fied to the street when the exproperty resulting from_

been awarded in 26 counties and four county boroughs. Awards in

Sinn Fein fight against the British have

city and county of Cork alone totaled The First National bank of Cotton £4,611,710.



plosion occurred. Arkansas Bank Closed

000,000 last year as compared with \$3,658,000,000 in 1920. The value of agricultural and forest imports was \$1,470,000,000 in 1921 as compared

British Pay \$50,000,000

plosion of sulphur and potash, which Damages to Sinn Feiners he was mixing in his apartment.

Cotton Plant, Ark., March 13 .--