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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

spending a few days in Phoenix, the Parker Canyon school, visited Patamest of her son-in-law and daughter, gonia and Nogales this week, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Munch.

aix miles from Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. , K. C umming of No- William Leek left Wednesday for gales entertained a number of friends Los Angeles to vielt his sons, John at dinner Christmas day.

Nogales City School Superintendent F. W. Rose, Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent, and day at the Commercial hotel. Miss Sophia Sjoberg, principal of Patagonia school, are attending the State Teachers' convention this week in Phoenix.

J. W. Payne of Tucson was in town Wednesday on business.

A. M. Benjamin of Sonoita was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Tues- Washington Trading Company.

sister, Mrs. H. B. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. d McFarland of Ser- Richard McCormick made a bustrano Canyon were Patagonia visitors ness trip to Tucson Wednesday for

Miss Bertha Birch is spending the holidays with her father at the Empire ranch.

Marshall Ashburn is spending the holidays with his parents at the Pennsylvania ranch.

If you wish to make life happy for your wife, buy her a Pressure Cooker at the Washington Tratding Co.-Ad-

Howard E. Davis, mining engineer, came in from the Chief Mine Wednesing the main shaft of the mine.

spent Christmas with Mr. McCutch- sweets were donated by the Corner Monday. an's family in Patagonia.

Billie and Bettie Weaver and Billie Davey of Nogales are spending the tended a meeting of the county board Christmas vacation at the ranch of Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibold near

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin returned to Patagonia Tuesday after having spent Christmas with Mr. Martin's parents in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Bert Blabon and Billie Boggs spent Christmas with Fred Goldsmith at the 3-R

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and sons, Ira mas gift. and Oliver, of Elgin spent Christmas

Salero were in Patagonia Sunday on citos. It is believed the ledge is an

Pete Bergier, Clyde McPherson, B. Xmas Stationery-all shades and Company shipped three carloads of Advertisement. cattle Wednesday to the San Franciaco market.

Christmas in Phoenix with Mrs. done there by H H McCutchan and Atlanta to attend the funeral. Hooks' parents, Judge and Mrs. War- her road crew.

Mrs. E. M. Ovens of Bisbee were din- Valenzuela and Joe Collie of Pata- years of age. ner guests Sunday at the Commercial gonia were Christmas dinner guests hotel. Mr. Yates is editor of the of Miss Grace Van Osdale at her San Bisbee Review.

Leta Mead visited Miss Hope Bond tended a Christmas tree at the home Tuesday at Alto. Tuesday at Alto.

Miss Adell Zeman left Sunday for Valley ranch. Tucson, having spent Christmas in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le Gendre of So- on business. noita were Sunday dinner guesta at the Commercial hotel.

Mrs. H. M. Yost, mother of Harold Yost, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, after a month's visit here.

Tom Steele of Greaterville is spending a few days in Patagonia.

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the Christmas trade. You daughter, Sarah, and Howard Keener can't beat 'em. 235 Grand, Nogales, were business visitors at the county -Advertisement. tf

Mrs. Josephine Saxon of Nogales is Miss Jessie Moran, teacher of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Page of No-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hamlin gave a gales visited Mrs Page's parents, Mr. family dinner party Christmas at and Mrs. J. H. Reagan, and Mr. and gales Tuesday. their Riverside Dairy ranch, about Mrs. G. L. Stevens during the holidays.

and Billie, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of Nogales were dinner guests Christmas

E. F. Bohlinger and Luz Valer zuela were business visitors in the ing the holidays with his son, W. O. county seat Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Bethell left Saturday for she will do some buying for the camp.

Lou Quinn, immigration officer at for Los Angeles on business connect. day. Tubac, spent the holidays visiting his ed with the Circle Z guest ranch. He expects to return within a few days.

the Circle Z ranch.

Mrs. P. M. Etchells has been on the sick list this week, having a severe cold.

Bob Carlson of the Big Jim mine was a Patagonia business visitor Wednesday.

J. J. Peterson and Miss Dooley of valley Monday. the Big Jim mine were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Miss Luz Valenzuela and the Catho- county road crew. day. He busy with his crew unwater- lic ladies of Patagonia distributed 70 bags and candy and fruit at the Catholic church Christmas day to the of calves Wednesday from Sonolta. who are doing road work at Arivaca, also received other presents. The

Supervisor Robert A. Campbell at-

Charles May was a ogales visitor Wednesday.

Patagonia school children last week, England, provides for leasing such was well attended and enjoyed by all. Another play is being planned.

Mrs. Sam Foster of Sonolta visited friends in Patagonia Tuesday. She received a new roadster as a Christ-

with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask of A new ledge of lead-silver ore has been discovered at the Hosey mine, becomes eligible for rediscount with It is being worked by Dick and Gus Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kollberg of Amado and Felix and Candido Matre-Reserve banks. extension of the American Boy vein.

Baldwin and the Zinsmeister Ronch quality.-Washington Trading Co.-

Costello visited Sopori Tuesday to in- death of his father, R. A. Myers, of who prompted the filing in Washing- in Phoenix, after having performed

Rafael Valley ranch.

Miss Sarah Louise Pierce and Miss A party of relatives and friends at-Christmas eve at their San Rafaei

> Supervisor R. A. Campbell accompanied the editor to ogales Saturday

Neil McDonald and H. H. McCutchan were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Mike Long, George Coughlin, Mr. Cohen and Dave Dowd of the Big Jim m'ne spent Christmas in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and seat Monday.

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. Clyde Shields was a visitor in the San Rafael Valley Tuesday.

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was a dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin.

Dan McKinney of Elgia was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Harry Fryer was a visitor to No-. . .

Walker Belue of Cantile was a San Rafael visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Joiner and Billy Parker of Canille were in the valley visiting friends last Thursday.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

S. P. Espinoza of Can'lle is spend-Espinoza, in the San Rafael Valley.

. . . Elbert Kingley was in Patagonia a month's sojourn on the coast, where Wednesday for supplies for his road

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and children Lee G. Zinsmeister left Wednesday of Vaughn were valley visitors Thurs-

> Richard Kundy and family of Patagonia are visiting his sister, Mrs.

yde McPherson, this week. Supervisor R. A. Campbell of Patagonia was in the valley Wednesday getting situatures to a petition for a

Union High school. Mr Barker of Mesa, Ariz., was in the valley Sunday looking for a lo-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Patagonia were visiting friends in the

. . . Ernest Best was in the San Rafael Valley Wednesday. He has joined the

Clyde McPherson shipped two cars

Bee Lewis was a visitor to Canille

Pat McCarty of Canille was visiting

this week at the McPherson ranch. EXTENDS WAREHOUSE LICENSE

A plan has been developed whereby warehouses connected with flour, cotton, and woolen mills may be licensed under the U. S. warehouse act. The "Fowl Deeds," the show given by plan, which is in operation in New warehouses to persons or corporations not conected with the mills. The lessee operates the warehouse, receives and delivers the product, and exercises complete control. If he can meet the requirements of the warehouse act, he can then be licensed and be in a position to Issue licensed receipts as security to paper which the leading banks and the Federal

HANK MYERS RECEIVES NEWS OF FATHER'S DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Ford and Myers had been in unusually good seekers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yates and daughter, Betty, of ucson, and Val health, apparently. Deceased was 70 "The protest is merely the work of M. A. Hogan of Harshaw was a

Vaudeville Art Center Of American People



Gree _ I'm might y blue for you, I __ was might y true to you.

Opera For Two-a-Day Rejoices In Choice

New York City.-The great former. O'Mara, lyric tenor, formerly lieve of real art.
"I do not feel that art is somechoir, concert and symphony thing too high and fine for the singer, now a vaudeville star. O'Mara, who was graduated

O'Mara, who was graduated from Cornell and fought on every than sober thought.

front during the great war, gave "And in vaudeville one stirs the up his dreams of opera and went emotions. That's why I like songs into vaudeville for a very neces-like 'Mighty Blue.' When I sing sary reason. He needed the extra them, I can look out and feel the to contribute to the family sup-

he recalls, smiling a Lttle at the now with the Leviathan Orches-dismal memory. "Of course I tra. He belongs to the Sigma Nu thought my artistic career would Fraternity.

Tenor Who Gave Up be blighted forever. But I had a wonderful surprise.

"It is harder work to please a vaudeville crowd than a symphony audience, because there are so many types of people in the former. Yet once you have got American art center — that's them with you, you have reached vaudeville, so says Emmett the heart of America, and I be-

common understanding. On the

money the new work would yield. response of hundreds of types all His father had died and he had singing to the same note."

O'Mara first won distinction as a soloist at Saint Paul's Cathe-"I was heart-broken at first," dral in Boston. He then sang

ATTEMPTED TO HOLD UP HIS APPOINTMENT

Hank's Garage, Nogales, received a against such confirmation, was ve-perfecting," he continued. been sudden and unexpected, as Mr. politicians and disappointed office the senator," he concluded.

a few character assassins," he said. Nogales visitor Monday.

THE PATAGONIAN

EXTENDS

BEST WISHES

FOR A

TOWLES DENOUNCES MEN WHO "Their regular business seems to be to take advantage of every chance to discredit Senator Ralph H. Cameron by attacking him, his adherents and Phoenix, Dec. 1 .- (Special to The his present or past business associlector of internal revenue for Aris for the principal purpose of obscurzona, whose appointment was con- ing what he has already accomplished Richard A. (Hank) Myers, owner of for an explanation of the opposition successfully undertaken and is daily

Supervisor B. A. Campbell and Tom telegram Monday announcing the hement in his denunciation of those "These political scavengers are now W. C. Hooks and family spent pect some county road work being Atlanta, Ga. He left immediately for those opponents as character assass as the lackeys of certain interests in January 13, in compliment to the Twelfth Federal Reserve district in The telegram stated that death had sins, political scavengers, disgruntled this state, which are antagonistic to

GOOD RESULTS FROM GRAZING BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE 12TH FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. INVESTIGATION

The following letter appeared in the December Issue of The Producer, the official organ of the American National Livestock Association, pub-Hished in Denver, Colo .:

To the Producer: On a Saturday when we ship to Kansas for relief serve bank credit declined. Interest and realize only \$7.40 per head, it is rates were unchanged.

ern Arisona are medium to fair-in based upon figures vot debits to inplaces very good. California has been dividual accounts reported by banks a liberal buyer of Arizona cattle at in 20 principal cities of this district, 31/2 cents a pound for steers and 4 declined from 148 (1919 monthly avercents a pound for rows. Cattle are age 100) in October, 1 925, to 46 in in good shape, but not so heavy as in November, 1925, due allowance being former years.

Arlzona during the past summer was at 125. a veritable godsend to the cowman. Indications of a slight decline in It is true that it is a great deal like building activity were reported durlocking the stable door after the my November, 1925, and value of horse is stolen, but good results will building permits issued in 20 principal follow nevertheless. Could we have citles of the district was less by 2.5 had these investigations ten years per cent than in November, 1924. ago, many c owmen would be in good Compared with October, 1925, the circumstances who are now broke, value of permits issued showed a de-The attitude of the forest service to- crease of 13.8 per cent. The estiward the cowman was one of the mated normal seasonal decrease from causes of his deplorable condition to. October to November is 14.7 per cent.

published by the committee, and 11 months of 1925 was 6.6 per cent every user of the public domain or greater than during the same period national forest should read them, of 1921, and approximately the same Senator Cameron and his committee as the total for the 11 months' period have done more good to the cowman of 1923. in these investigations than can be Lumber production at reporting appreciated, and the benefits will be mills of four associations in the disteny, Tucson.

STATE CAPITAL JANUARY 12

denna" to the description Arizona 12, as the climax of the state's biggest convention week,

The closing event of the annual Congress to be held on that date, the pares with a five-year average decelebration and dance will also be the crease of 10.3 per cent between these official entertainment of the annual two months. Mill stocks of flour inconventions of the Arizona Farm Bu- creased 7.1 per cent during Novem-Growers' Association, both of which cent less than the five-year average Patagonian) -John R. Towles, col- ates, or by any means, fair or foul, will be held in Phoenix on Monday, be attended by a large number of ing November, and, at 4,479,321 bushfirmed Monday by the United States for Arizona an dto belittle the consenate, when interviewed and asked structive program which he has so ing of the Arizona Cattle Growers' held by them were 36.1 per cent large annual national convention of the comber 1, and the largest reported American National Livestock Associastockmen from all parts of the country in attendance at the national ars-

alg out the idea of cooperation be paid farmers for most argicultural tween all industries, will draw a rectween all industries, will draw a rec-ord crawd from throughout the state of Agricu; ture indexes of farm prices, farmers, business men, stockmen, were from 3 to 15 per cent higher mining men, professional men and than a year ago during the major women. It will be open to the pub- harvesting and marketing periods. lic, and a large number of organiza- Prices of non-agricultural commoditions will attend in a body. The program will include general dancing, Labor statistics' wholesale price has dance specialties by several women's dexes, were also higher during the and neghborhood clubs of the Salt autumn of 1925 than in 1924, but the River Valley, entertainment novel- advance was relatively less than in ties, awarding of prizes, buffet sup-prices of farm products. As a reper, and a host of features. Colonization and cooperation be-

the sessions of the Industrial Con- exchange for other commodities was gress convention, to be held in the increased. new Masonic Temple morning and afternoon of the 12th. The conven- grasonal variations, value of trade at tion of the Arizona State Farm Du- retail appears to have been greater reau Federation on the 11th also will during November, 1925, than during be held at the Masonie Temple and any other month of the post-war periwill attract farmers from throughout odd The resultof of greatly increased

The value of a kiss depends upon the law o fsupply and domand.

By John Perrin, Chairman of the Board and Federal Reserve Agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, December 21, 1925.

During November, general business evening, when a cowpuncher was activity in the Twelfth Federal Reacosted by a friend with the usual serve district declined alightly from salutation, "How's everything?" the the high levels of October, but coureply was: "Been hell all week, and awed well above the levels of a year worse today!" This well describes ago. Industrial activity and employthe feelings of the fellow who shipped west declined seasonsly during Nocattle to Kansas pastures last spring, vember, but also continued at higher My cattle, consisting of 60 per cent levels than a November, 1924. The steers, averaged only \$7.40 per onlid, volume of credit extended by report-With drought conditions and low mar- leg member banks was increased durkets at home, it is pretty bad, but ing the month, while demand for re-

This bank's index of bank debits, a Present range conditions in south- measure of general business activity made for usual seasonal variations. The senate committee which visited in November, 1934, the index stood

Total value o fluilding permits is-It is a pleasure to read the reports sued in these citlesduring the first

enjoyed for years to come. If he trict decreased sensonally during Nogets his "financial aid bill" passed vember, 1925, as compared with Oche will deserve the lasting gratitude teher, 1925, but exceeded shipments of a long-suffering industry. The na. and ne worders received by 13.6 per tional convention, which mosts in cent and 3.4 per cent, respectively. Phoenix in January, should pass a Both production and new orders reunanimous vote of thanks to Schafer crived by mills during November Cameron and the committee for their were larger in volume than shipuntiring labors in behalf of the live ments, so that stocks of lumber held stock interests. (Signed) M. M. Mar- by mills and unfilled orders on their bocks increased. Activity in the industry continued at higher levels than PROSPERIT YCELEBRATION IN a year ago. Daily average production of petroleum in California during November, 1925, was 1 .4 per cent less Phoenix, Jan. 1 .- "A big night for than in October, 1925. Indicated consumption increased during the mouth, organizations are applying to the but continued less than production, prosperity celebration and dance to with the result that on November 30, be given at the Shrine Auditorium 1925, stored stocks again reached a here the night of Tuesday, January new record figure, 125,203,832 barrels. Flour output of 16 reporting milling companies in this district was 0.2 per cent less in volume during November, convention of the Ar.zona Industrial 1925, than during October, which comreau Federation and the Arizona Wool ber, but on December I were 24.6 per of stocks held on that date. Millera increased their holdings of wheat dur-Association on the 12th and for the er than the five-year average for De-

proximately equal to the five-year The prosperity celebration, carry- (1919-1923) average production. Prices sult of these varying price movements previously existing maisdjustment was tween industries in building a greater reduced, and, in general, the purchas-Arizona, will be outstanding topics at ing power of the farmer's products in

When allowance is made for usual sales in the city of San Francisca. Indexes of sales of 22 department

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

FARM COOPERATIVE MARKETING UNDERSTANDING OF INTERNA-

Fresident Coolidge believes that the The Page School of International

buying and selling, for that, as these tific and nonpartisan analysis. authorities have warned, would be The assistance of the Page School delphia on June 1, 1926, millions of upon the grave of its patron saint. ments in industry and labor, disasters, but a form of government price fix- will be of world benefit in such dis- visitors will pay silent homage to Franklin left mightier memories to and a complete necrology of noted

What the government can do efrelated vitally to world conditions. issue of The Patagonian.

TIONAL RELATIONS ESSENTIAL

farmer is better able to handle his Relations, to be established at Johns Patches of sunlight streaming in resolved to wear mourning for one of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania own business than anybody else. As Hopkins University, Baltimore, is through the iron gate of the Christ menth. In France, the news of his vania hospital. He became president an example he cites the growth of arousing international attention. The Church burying ground in Philadel- death was received with expressions of the Pennsylvania Society for Prothe cooperative marketing movement, experience of General John J. Persh- phia, reveal a simple inscription on a of sorrow and respect. which will sho wthis year a turnover ing, sent by President Coolidge to plain flat slab, the grave of Benjamin The casual passerby may wonder of about one-half billion dollars, or help in the adjustment of the Chilean- Franklin. nearly one-fifth of the total agricul- Peruvian dispute over the Tacna and It is a lowly grave, a worthy trib- was left to mark the remains of That the government may encour- necessity for an unbiased source from the man. It is easily seen from Arch quest of the seer that his grave be age cooperative marketing is shown which to secure information relating street, as it is close to the northwest marked by but an unadorned small What did the year just past add to by both President Coolidge and Section international disputes. General wall of the burying ground. retary Jardine. But the government's Pershing had to develop his own or- During the Sesquicentennial Inter- Each year on the birthday of Frank- The complete story of 1925 will be proper function is not to engage di- ganization in his attempt at a solu- national Exposition, commemorating lin, members of the "Poor Richard" found on another page of this issue rectly in cooperative enterprises, in tion of the problem by direct, scient the 150th aniversary of American Inclub, an organization of advertising of The Patagonian. Important nation-

fectively is to furnish the farmer One good woman and a hundred was one of the crowning glories of losopher, scientist, statesman, inven-fered today. with accurate and needed informa- others scooped up from the streets of his life work. tion on planting of crops, in accord- Paris. This was the cargo of a wife- The remains of Franklin were in was, he contributed worthily to the out for the scrap book. ance with national and world require- ship landing on Louisiana shores one terred on April 21, 1790. His body civilization of his times. ments, to provide improved credit eventful day 200 years ago. Read the was placed beside that of his wife. Upon the diplomatic stage of the A French spy pursuing an English intelligently in an industry that is Ship Woman." It starts in the next the clergy of the city, attracted an he was supreme.

HISTORY SKETCHES

The Grave of Benjamin Franklin

Arica region, has just emphasized the ute to the unpretentious qualities of Franklin. It was the emphatic re-

numbered more than 20,000. Minute ty. He was the leader in matters of guns were fired and bells tolled.

his memory. Members of congress Philosophical Society, the University moting the Abolition of Slavery.

that no larger and statlier tombstone READ COMPLETE REVIEW OF 1923 gravestone.

the Constitution of the United States left to the memory of Franklin. Phi- more in this interesting feature oftor, educator, philanthropist, that he Turn to it now. Read it and clip it

facilities as an aid to orderly mar- adventures of a man and a woman "Benjamin and Deborah Franklin, Colonies he played an important role, spy in the wilds of the lower Missisketing, and to make available the struggling through the wilds of the 1790," thus only is his grave marked. Matched against the wits of England sippl. Read of rare adventure in carfacts the farmer needs to guide him lower Mississippi river in 'The Wife- The funeral procession, headed by in the dispute against the Stamp Act, ly America in 'The Wife-Ship Wom-

immense crowd estimated to have He was the first to utilize electrici- Patagonian

street paving and fire protection. He Distinguished honors were paid to was the founder of the American

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

What were the high points of 1925?

dependence, which will open in Phila- men in Philadelphia, place a wreath at and international affairs, achieve-Franklin, whose share in drawing up the world than the world could have men and women-you get all this and

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Witness the series of drawing room meetings to be held in many cities upon invitation of hostesses this winter by the World Service Mrs. James as Chairman us curtailed her stay abroad to return to begin a round of visits to speak in the South and Mid-West. Pollowing the opening meeting in November, in St. Paul at the home of Mrs. Louis Hill, other drawing room affairs will be held with women prominence as hostesses. Mrs. of promineace as hardened as in the second of T. J. Lupton of Chattanooga, Tenn., a ill also open her house "Lyndhurst" in the interest of girls and women. abroad. Other meetings will be an-

nounced shortly. As vice chairmen of the council, assisting Mrs. James are Mrs. F. F. Prentiss of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Goodwyn Rhett of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Harris Masterson of Houston, Texas.

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Fistion founded on actual fact. This

is "The Wife-Ship Woman," the stir-

ring new serial novel to begin in the

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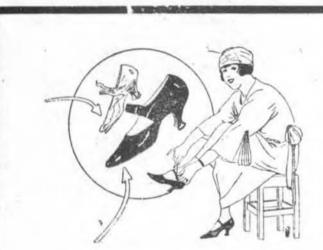
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broke Irali over to "Widow Alton's." they'll come our way."

uncomfortable for a man standing wait for the waders,"

she had come in the hope of raising where we stood, their great bodies dim

money by means of homestending so and dark against the frosted glass;

that she could educate the boy. But their long neeks stretched high, or

when she found, through old Jake, grubbing in the reeds beside them.

that I had located here, she wasn't One-two-three-four-five-six; on

"Well, we talked it all over, and"- rod away; then-right barrel-left bar-

and for the first time in his narrative rel !- we woke the echoes of the lake

Spoof's face lighted with a gentle smile and filled the air with tempestuous

-"I didn't go back to Two last night noises. From every side came the

at all. We're planning a sort of quin- spiash of water and the rush of wings.

quennial honeymoon progress about The stillness, the gentleness of the

the district, and, properly enough, our | night in a moment became the wildest

happy once more. I am amazed at the Splashing right before us were great

folly that denied me all these years- forms; flapping, struggling, eddying

"There's just one thing-a very in- but she rushed ahead of me into the

happiness, and mine, and Gerald's, but | tast of killing was upon her; it was a

"Take the first two; I'll take the

Our guns came to our shoulders in

But we had no thought for that.

about. I would have held Jean back

Found the Stone With the Matches;

fight to a finish. . . . Afterward we

dragged them out-three of them.

Jean declared there had been another.

but he managed to hide himself in the

Then we built a fire beside the wil-

Before the water was warm enough

bathing suit. "The gaudiest thing you

but she was much too good a

when the air does not root off with

had gone to bed, but not to sleep. The

twillight; my biankets bad become un

bearable, and I threw them off. The

silence was intense; the very night

tion stood out upon me. It took me

back to the hot nights of the East

so little known with us, and from that

the dam and the millwheel and the

It had been then: Jean it was with

whom all my thoughts were linked;

Jean was still the innermost hope of

the spirit of the new adventure; con-

But I had not talked of love. It had

been my conception of artistry to

speak no more of love, daring all my

I had tried to follow her in spirit

through the torment of those days

enough for that.

tinually a faring forth into the un-

Genially in My Face.

rushes

One evening Spoof came over, car- for bothing I sent to Regina for a

"There's good crane shooting out at have," I said, and they took me at my

Reed take," he said. "Brown and I word. It was a great day when I made

were up last night; got four beauties. my appearance in it. In the evenings

Jean seems to be shooting rather well; after a day of dust in the fields, we

out on a crane bunt, so I brought over | Jenn would race me from end to end.

"No, not this time," said Spoof, Then came one of those rare sum-

Jean was enthusiastic, so we quit the approach of evening, and all the

work early the next afternoon and bent of day seems bemund in by

drove to Reed lake, about seven or black clouds crowding overhead. 1

I fastened a horse blanket to the far away flashing of heat lightning

side of our wagon, dropping one edge | continuously lit my room with a varue-

that came solemnly whispering over seemed to brood over me; the perspira-

of any method of hunting that con- starting point my mind went wander

sisted in sitting down beside a horse ing down through old ways, down to

sugely. "I've got all I can use for mer nights-rare on the prairies-

From my wings are shaken the dews low und warmed ourselves.

"But you-you'll come won't you?" | mer for me.

sighted, at the great birds scarce a

couldn't say anything; Just wept, you | we knew it.

above following. And yet she was they came.

first call is at Fourteen. And now that | babel of confusion,

somewhere; afraid I'd come over to next."

"So yesterday I litched the oxen and

My afflictions had brought me to a

sufficiently humble frame of mind to

know, and cried my name over and

ground and feeling that in some way

afraid of me; afraid she'd meet me

her homstead; and all the time hop-

that's off my chest, behold a man

it's this: In taking up her homestead

she had to declare herself a widow.

She did it for the boy's sake, and she

knows she will have to give up the

claim but will she get into further

trouble? Will they let it go at that?"

That was a poser, and I turned it

over in my mind for some minutes.

"That's right!" sald Spoof, "Jake's

the boy. And he owes me something

yet on that cogitation nut transaction.

"Just one more thing," Spoof re-

sumed, after a little. "I've told you

a great deal more than I propose to

tel; anyone else. It seemed to me that

you--and Jean-had a peculiar right

.

It had been arranged that during

the busy season I should take my

meals at Jack's, and Jean had volun-

teered the duty of carrying my after-

noon lunches to the field. There was

prose, and yet we lived amazingly in

the spirit. Between the plowbandles

one must think of something, and I re-

called and re-recalled those things I

had read during the winter. At lunch

when a summer shower threatened us,

quoted (I had borrowed a Shelley

I bring fresh showers for the thirst-

bear light shade for the leaves when

ing flowers, From the seas and the stream;

that waken The sweet buds avery one-"

laid In their noonday dreams.

"Better see Jake about that," I sug-

gested. "He'll find a way."

to know."

from Spoof):

rying his gun.

some days."

eight miles to the west.

to the ground. In front of it I spread

unother on the grass, and here we sat,

sheltered from the cool night breezes

the tops of the reeds that bordered the

Jean seemed to doubt the efficiency

blanket and waiting for the game to

come up and be shot. She could un-

head down and heels down, except as

phore her signals. But to sit and walt.

"There they come!" I suddenly

We rose to our feet and stalked

breathed, scarce daring to whisper, as

n new note came up from the water.

sliently to the water's edge. There

was nothing to be seen. We were sur-

rounded entirely by reeds higher than

our heads. We were sinking slowly

in the moist mud; water was trickling

"Wo'll have to go in," I whispered.

I felt the pressure of her free hand

So we stepped quietly but holdly

into the water. It came to the ankles.

through the face holes in my boots.

"Anywhere-with you."

"Quietly-quietly,"

"Are you game?"

upon my arm.

of frosted glass.

. She was counting stars.

Men, too, are strange creatures.

he's to blame for it all.

COLORFUL WOOLEN DRESSES; PARIS FROCKS FOR GIRLS

HAPPY the day when gay bordered | teens and younger. It is part of the

for spring. dress in the picture suggests. This edition of mother's own apparel.

materials came into being. That French style code that frocks for these patterned fabrics are self-trim- youth abound in as carefully designed ming is one of their many reasons for and executed detail as do those of widespread popularity. If rumor rings grownups, This sophisticated styling true, their conspicuous use is assured is, in fact, an outstanding feature of children's dresses and coats this Just now while wintry weather season, the younger tots wearing continues we are much interested in clothes which carry trimmings and gay printed woolens, such as the effects which look like a miniature

practical little frock does not lack A very good example of a grown-up for color, for it is made of scarlet looking frock for little daughter, one finnel with black printed ring-dots that bespeaks Parisian origin, is ple-



An Attractive Woolen Gown.

motifs are daring and original. Touches of the braiding appear on Modernistic designs are prominent, collar, cuffs and pockets. Heavy slik especially in silks. The grouping of crepe is the medium chosen for this triangles, squares and odd-shaped beguiling two-piece model. patches of color at times almost suggest the familiar "crazy-quilt" effect. There are levely floral border designs vogue for inverted plaits in the front in bordered goods, proportioned with skirt portion. There is an inset vestee,

Interestingly manipulated so that the tured to the left. It suggests the border carries those of increased size. redingote and it is worn over a slip In the printed materials for spring, all-over patterned with thny braid,

Also of crepe is the accompanying dress which deftly emphasizes the the larger flowers for the hemilne, a scarf collar and a crushed girdle to grading the lighter festoons or wreaths | testify to the "like-mother-like-daughter" trend of the fushion.

Warp printed woolens, suited for It is interesting to note that some



Two Paris Designs for Little Miss.

there are also printed kasha shawls juniors have high collars and long to be used for coats somewhat after sleeves. the manner of the blanket wraps for | Crepe de chine remains a favorite this winter.

prints and weaves for spring is that plain-colored fabrics are obtainable this season to even a greater degree which match a leading shade in the than before. Such lovely tones are patterned material. Of course, dress- exploited as phantom red, strawber makers and stylists in general see vast possibilities for striking combinations in woolens which are related to each other in coloring.

In the matter of skillfully designed clothes the Parisian fashlonist is very indulgent to girls in the early

material for young girls' dresses. At A very attractive feature of woolen tractive colorings are a never-failing source of interest in this silken fabric ry, rose-beige and gracklehead blue these for daytime wear. For the dance, silks flaunt enchanting shades of rose, turquoise green, orchid and flesh color with some attention being paid to baby blue.

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Neighbors

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CHAPTER XVI

After the first blank moment of surprise I turned, not to Spoof or "Mrs. Alton" or the boy, but to Jean. There was a momentary tremulousness, but almost instantly Jean had herself under control; she was more the artist than I knew. I began to realize how far her artistry carried.

"This is news!" she cried. "When dld-" She stopped short. A wave of color flushed her face. Gerald did not admit of casual explanation.

Spoof and his wife and I still stood as though rooted to the floor. The woman seemed to avoid my gaze, but when at times I caught a glimpse of her face there was something finer than embarrassment in it; there was embarrassment, it is true, but something almost seraphic as well.

Suddenly, "I think we women should go over to Twenty-two," Jean exclaimed. "Marjorle must know the great news. Come, Jerry!"

At the door the collie joined them, capering uneasily in the snow. Spoof and I watched them as they took their way along the well-trodden trail across the gully; then we stabled his oxen in silence.

Back in the house, Spoof drank a cupful of tea and rolled me a cigarette-I never smoked cigarettes except under Spoof's malign influence-before he showed a disposition to talk. Then, little time now for either poetry or seated on one of my rough benches behind the blue haze of his own tobacco smoke, he spoke.

"I married this woman that you know as Mrs. Alton five years ago Christmas day. You will understand time, or in the evenings, I would talk why Jack's wedding was something of of them with Jean, always trying to an anniversary to me. In course of approach her from some new and un-time Gerald was born. Up until then, suspected angle. As, for lastance. and for some time afterward, everything was all right.

"Then - something happened. In what I chose to call righteous indignation I turned her out. Perhaps it was more mortifled pride, or just blind, beast jeniousy. Never mind. Through It all I gave myself credit for being just, even generous. I gave her half of my ready money, which wasn't much; I've never been much of a money-grabber, Hall; it has always seemed such an inconsequential business. But I gave her half of what I had, and settled on Gerald the small income I could command, and let her keep the boy. That was the biggest thing. I see a good deal of it through | thought you and she might like to go | revoled in the cool waters of our pond. different light today, but for letting her keep the boy I de still. I've done one or two hard things, Hall. You know. That was one of them."

He finished his eigarette and lit another.

"Then I came out here," he continued. "It seemed the wisest thing to do. I was settling into the hope of forgetting it all and making a new start, when she followed me." He held up his hand as if to silence me, although I had made no move to speak. "I don't blame her-now," he said. "But then -last summer, you know-it rather interfered. I may as well be frank with you. I had an idea that Jean lake, would fust about complete section Two. She's a wonderful girl, Jean. You know-the other day, . . That was one of the hard things I was thinking about when I spoke of

them a monient ago. "Frank, she lit a thousand old fires of memory that morning. Moving a waving foot might serve to semaabout in my room; sitting at my table; pouring my tea-G-d, man, do you understand? It was too much for anybody. . . . 1 don't know what would have happened. At any rate, I ask you to believe that I was making my fight. . . . Then you came."

He threw away balf of an unsmoked eigarette and rolled another.

"Then I spent some sleepless nights, Frank, old boy. I was glad you bad come, and even in my gladness for that sometimes I wished you- We humans are such queer mixtures; beyond analysis. But the more I admitted these things to myself the more I had also to admit that something might be said for Alice. Alice had once been to me all that it now seemed that Jean might be. I wondered if, by some miracle, that might not come the calves, the knees. Then we were again. Wonfen are strange creatures, through the reeds and the lake lay be-"Besides, I wanted tremendously to fore us, dim and misty, like a sheet

The highest age that can be at years; the leech up to iwenty-seven tained by the various species of ani years; the river crawfish twenty years; the elder-duck 100 years; the swan mals is very different and no regulari spiders mostly one or two years. Bee- 102 years; the fish-heron 60 years; the toms is that observed by some of the ties have been observed. Among mam- ties have been kept prisoners five stork 70 years; the falcon 162; the women of Asonin. There the bride mals it can generally be said that the years. The queen bee often lives to golden eagle 104; the vulture 118; the sometimes takes the initiative. She large animals live to be older than the be five years old, while the working borned owl more than 68, perhaps 100 goes to fetch the bridgeroom, and it is small ones, but this law is not valid bees usually live for only six weeks. years; the blackbird 18; the canary as ethquette for black and resist emong the birds, the parrot, for ex- Ants were observed in captivity up to much as 24; the parrot above 100 until carried off. Women of means mple reaching the same age as the fifteen years. The toad is said to at- years. Of the mammals the ass some are permitted to choose a temporary

Several kinds of polyps live for fifty captivity 150 years; the specimen in to 60; the sheep 20; the dog 28; the him off and take another.

Varying Spans of Life in Animal World | question may have been as much as | cat 22; the elephant and the whale 200 known best. The household cock lives fifteen to twenty years; the goose and tain forty years. A turtle was kept in times attains 106 years; the horse 40 husband and when tired of him pay

"We'll wait here. If we're tucky how hard it had been for her, and I kept silence. I conceived that that Out of the air came a rushing. Grout | was artistry.

But there must be an end some wings beat almost upon our heads. let Alice say her say. For awhile she But they came and were gone before | fine-sometime soon. I was not all artist, like Jean, Artistry was my "Just a couple of strays beating incans to an end. There must be an . . . Which would be the beover, and sometimes Gerald's. Mighty around the lake," I explained. "We'll end. ginning. Presently, and without notice save

Came a tapping on my window, I the soft splashing of water, they came sat up quickly. "Well, when we got down to facts | wading down the shallows close to

"Frank?" "Yes?"

"Asleep?" "Not within miles of it. Whew! Ever see a night like this?" I had thrust my head through the open window and could see her form dindy outfined against the night.

"Used to be the usual thing, down East," she answered. "But we get out ing I would! Women are strange the darkness; we looked rather than of the way of them, here. Get up and let's go for a swim."

A flash of lightning revealed her in her bathing suit. I was soon out of bed and into mine. "Heat you to the other end of the

and," she said, as we threaded our way down the well worn path.

"You siways beat me," I confessed. But I'm game; I'll try again."

We took the water together; its comforting tide wrapped us about as we awing through it with long, easy strokes. Jean suited her pace to mine; her body was a rhythmic machine, significant thing compared with Alice's | melee. She had one by the neck; the lithe, supple, almost serpentine in its movements. Her hair was down, When a glow of distant lightning fell about us her face was ivory white, ameolike, against the black water.

At the far end was a small beach of sand, and we drew ourselves up upon it. Jean drew her feet up tailor-wise, thook out her halr; traced idly with her fingers in the sand.

"I had a dream, Frank," she said at length, "I dreamed you were wrecked on a lonely island, where you seemed doomed to spend all your days. But one night when you were sleeping a nymph of the wilderness stole up and whispered something in your ear. And this is what she said: 'Go down to the beach at midnight and light a fire on the sand, and a beautiful maiden shall come up out of the sea. Tuke her; she is yours."

"And you turned in your sleep and said, Mine-forever? And the nymph said, Forever, if you will obey the

"And you said, 'What law?' And the which is the law of life. If you are voke up."

"That was a very wonderful dream, Jean," I said. "A very wonderful I Struck One; Its Light Glowed

"And I have been wondering, Frank," he continued, her liquid voice droping very low and soft, "I have been condering if you were to light a fire on this beach-what would happen." "It would be an interesting experi-

nent," I agreed, "but I have no natches. "I have provided against that. See,

in this stone are matches, and beside wood for a fire." "Jean;" I exclaimed, a great light reaking about me. I extended my irms toward her: I would have rushed to her, but she evaded me,

"Suppose you try the experiment, Frank," she said. "Let us see if there is anything in dreams."

I struck one; its light glowed genially in my face. I found the little pile of try wood which she had gathered together: I knelt and set my match to r. I think in that moment I felt some what like a god before an allar; a whilf of fragrant willow smoke filled my nostrils like incense. Then I stood up and tooked around for Jean, She was gone.

My little fire crackled and burned up merrity, sending its shaft of pale blue smoke beavenward in the night. The distant clouds still beliegraphed each other across the sky; their flashlights blinked on the surface of our pond from time to time;

Then I sat down and tried to recall what Jenn had said, "A beautiful maiden shall come up. . . . Take little boy and girl who were the starr | her. . . . She is yours-forever-

derstand crawling for a hundred yards. Ing point of all my recollections, Jenn if you obey the law." "I will-I will obey!" I breathed. Out on the dark water glowed a phosphorescent point. It drew stendmy heart. I had waited patiently as the straight toward me. It was the I could, and the spring and summer ripple of white water as a silent months had seen arise between us an graceful figure cleft the tide in two. affection deeper, vaster, wider than Onward she came, steadily, stroke by anything I had known in those days stroke. A flash of distant lightning lift when we had talked of love together. her face cameo-like against the depths Our world had grown and we had behind. She had touched the sand; grown with it. Ours was continually she drew up from the water; she stood before me. I took her in my arms.

"Dreams do come true, if they're properly staged," she said when she could speak.

THE ENDI

hope in the prospect that the fires A Valuable Accomplishment which I guessed had been rekindled in | "In order to gil genuine, practical re-Jean's heart would in time burst all aults." said Unche Ehen, "a speaked her womanly restraint. Then she wants to be mighty accomplished in would come to me. Jean was big recognizin de occasions that calls foll absolute slience."-Washington Star.

If a mun is proud of his whiskers after Spent's revelation. I had process for countries of law tough they are

The Shy Bridegroom

One of the strangest marriage cus-



other girls? Why do I have to

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the

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ples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema-gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy. All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical,

Future Arrangements

Two Shortridge high school girls, on their way home from school, were discussing the play "Topsy and symph said. "The law of romance, Eva." Betty made the remark that she hoped they would play "Rememrue to that law she shalf be yours not b'ring" at her funeral. Dorethy, who only now, but forever, and this shall was not such a sentimental type, no longer be a lonely island, but a said: "Well, I hope they play "Linplace called Paradise.' And then I ger Awhile' at mine."-Indianapolls

Hall for Women's Use

The Dominion government has granted a site in Ottawa for a national woman's memorial hait, which will be used to house the general offices of virtually all the prominent patienal organizations of women in Canada,

Pays to Stick to It

A rolling stone gathers no moss, runs the adage; neither does a man who drifts from one thing to another accumulate wealth, as a general rule. Success largely lies in sticking to one's opportunity, once a man has found it, for that is his "main chance."-Grit.

Point of View "Was your new car built to make the hills in high?" "No it was built to make the girls take notice."-Oklahoma Whirlwind.

School Out

He-I'm a man of the old school, She-We girls dismissed that class FRHIS HEO.

The word "lantern-slide" did not officially come into the language until 1909, when it first appeared in a die-





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EVENTS OF 1925 SEEN IN REVIEW

Noteworthy Happenings of the Past Year in the United States and Elsewhere.

LOCARNO PACT SIGNED

Powers of Western Europe Make Treatles That Promise Security and Peace-Revolt of Islam Is Growing-Prosperity and Tax Reduction for Americans-Storm Over Air Service.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Standing far above all other events of the year 1925 is the signing of the Locarno treatles. Though they do not mean the immediate coming of the millennium, they do mean that the European powers have decided that war does not pay, and they give to western Europe at least a measurable assurance of security and peace. This holds good so long as the signatory powers keep the promises made in the pacts, and should any of them fail to do so, the League of Nations is ready to step in. Germany has resumed her place in the family of nations, and as the year drew to a close there was great hope that soviet Russia would abandon her voluntary isolation and consent to closer association with the "capitalistic powers" that she has so long contemned. Locarno was a magnificent triumph for Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Dr. Hans Luther and Herr Stresemann, the statesmen mainly responsible for the treaties, and for the legislators and people in their respective countries who gave them hearty support.

Another important development of the year was the growing revolt of Islam against the rule of Christian powers. This manifested itself especially in the war in the Riff maintained against France and Spain throughout the year by Abd-el-Krim, and in the rebellion against the French regime in Syria. The latter was primarily carried on by the Druses, nonmoslem tribesmen, but the Mohammedan Arabs took at times an nctive part in it. Turkey took warlike measures because she was con vinced the League of Nation's would decide the Mosni dispute in favor of Great Britain; and in Egypt there was unrest that occasionally broke out into

Twelve more months of almost in cessant civil warfare, complicated by Bolshevik plotting and threatened uprisings against foreigners, was the record of China. Nevertheless the central government was maintained and the international conference at Peking held out some promise of settling the affairs of the distracted

The United States was blessed with general prosperity and progress during the year, and this was reflected in the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth congress providing for reduction of al revenue by \$325,736,000. Enforcement of the prohibition law continued to be a serious problem, but toward the end of the year the government adopted a new policy that promised to go far toward keeping illicit liquor out of the country. During many months a storm raged around the air services of the army and navy, due largely to the sensational charges made by Col. William Mitchell, for which he was tried by court-martial, and suspended for five years. His plan of an independent department of aviation was turned down by a board of inquiry appointed by the President. The controversy was accentuated by the tragic destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in a storm and by the failure of an attempted nonstop airplane flight to Hawaii.

INTERNATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Prompted by Great Britain, the German government suggested the international conference that finally resulted in the Locarno treaties, but there were months of "conversations," exchanges of notes and secret talks before the great fact was accounplished. Briand was forced to move cautiously because of political complications, and Luther and Stresemann always' had the irreconcilable German Nationalists to contend with. It was on October 5 that the foreign ministers of France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoalovakia came together in the little Swiss town of Locarno, Eleven days later they had completed their task. and on December 1 the momentous treaties were formally signed in London. The main treaty, known as the security pact, binds France and Germany and Belgium to respect the boundaries between those countries gow, and later canceled the permits as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles; of many Communists to live in Great each promises not to attack either of Britain. the others; and Great Britain and Italy guarantee the inviolability of the frontiers. Provision is made for tory of the British empire occurred referring disputes to a conciliation on April 28, when Great Britain recommission, the permanent court of turned to the gold standard. Ausinternational justice or the council of tralin and New Zealand took this the league. Arbitration treaties were step at the same time and the Union signed between Germany and Poland of South Africa followed sult on July and Germany and Czechoslovakla, and 1. Canada was already back on a In subsidiary pacts France guaranteed | gold basis, so that at the mid-year the the carrying out of these. The ailies currency of the entire empire was during the year, owing to the intermade immediate plans for speeding virtually on a pre-war footing. up the evacuation of the Cologne area

and the reduction of their forces in the | warrare in Morocco and Syria, were | Rhineland.

As soon as the security pact beame a certainty, President Coolidge in France, was not favorable because the same thing. Early in December the league's disarmament council announced that a special commission would be created to prepare for such a conference, and the United States and Soviet Russia were invited to appoint representatives on that com-

The League of Nations, which beld its annual meeting in Geneva in September with Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada as president, received Great Britain's protest against violation of the Mosul frontier by Turkey and referred the dispute over that rich oil region to the World court. The court ruled that the league's council was competent to decide the matter. all of the vilayet except a worthless strip to Irak, at the same time extending the British mandate over Irak to twenty-five years. Turkey protested angrily, but was somewhat mollified by Britain's offer to negotiate a pernament peace on the Irak frontler, with hints of compensation for the oil lands. The council of the league was called on to prevent one war, and did so. Greece and Bulgaria were ready to fight over some trouble on the Macedonian frontier, and the Greeks went so far as to invade Bulgarlan territory and occupy several towns. The league council ordered that hostilities cease at once, saw to it that the order was obeyed, and sent a mission to settle the dispute. Greece was found at fault and was ordered to pay damages to Bulgaria.

Abd-el-Krim's attempt to drive the French from the Riff and establish an independent government in that part of Morocco was not successful, but caused the two European powers much trouble and expense. They joined forces against the Riff leader. and after the Spanish effected a landing in Albucemas bay in September Krim was virtually surrounded and was driven into the mountains. A group of American aviators formed an escadrille and helped in the fight

against the Morocean chieftain, Strikes in the Shanghal cotton nills, fostered by Russian Bolshevist agents who sought to stir up civil war in Ching, resulted in fatal rioting in May and the anti-foreign threats made necessary the landing of American and European bluefackets and the arming of a force of foreign volunteers. This only enraged the Chinese the more and the government at Peking was utterly unable to straighten out the tangle. On August 5 the Washington treaties relating to Chinese customs and the open door went into effect, and in October the international conference to carry them out began its sessions in Peking. China demanded autonomy in the matter of the tariff, and the conferees agreed to give it this not later than January 1, 1929. provided that in the meantime China should abolish the likin.

Great progress was made in the ettlement of international debts. In August Great Britain granted exceedingly liberal terms to France, but with the provision that if France obtained less favorable terms from the United States the British would insist on the same terms that the United States exacted. The French mission spent some time in Washington but was unable to satisfy the demands of the American debt commission and went home with a temporary plan which was rejected by the French parliament. In December, when Briand became premier again M. Beranger was appointed ambassador to Washington for the purpose of reopening negotiations. The American debts of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Rumania were arranged satisfac torily to those countries.

President Coolidge, to whom the long standing dispute between Peru and Chile over Tacna and Arica provinces had been referred, sent General Pershing down there to arrange and conduct a plebiscite of the inhabitants of the region. The Chileans protested when he deferred the date of the plebiscite until April 15, 1926, and appealed to President Coolidge.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Politics in Great Britain were not specially eventful. The Liberal party recovered somewhat from its crushing defeat in the elections of 1924, and lierbert Asquith, who was raised to the peerage as the carl of Oxford. was continued as its leader, Lloyd George pledged to him his unqualified loyalty. The Labor party did all in its power to combat the Buldwin government but was itself badly split between radicals and conservatives. All these partles and elements except the radical Laborites were kept busy fighting the schemes of the Communists. The government refused to admit foreign Communists to the country to attend the conference of the British Communist party in Glas-

What was called one of the most important events in the post-war his-

France's troubles, aside from the

mainly financial, held on until April 10, when the government's finance bill was defeated let it be known that he would like to in parliament. Paul Painleve therecall an international conference on upon became premier and he gave land disarmament in Washington. The | the finance portfolio to Joseph Callreaction to this in Europe, especially laux, who was convicted during the war of treason, Aristide Brland took the League of Nations was planning the post of foreign minister. Calliaux and lost one of the planes. After was no more successful than his predecessors and the cabinet resigned October 27. Painleve formed a new ministry, but this went on the rocks November. Briand was made premier again and Louis Loucheur, one of the wealthlest of Frenchmen, became minister of finance. His plans were rejected and he gave place to Paul Doumer.

The revolt of the Druses in Syrla, held by France under a mandate, became serious in July and the tribesmen defented the French forces several times. They filtered into Damascus and started an uprising there in the suppression of which the French shelled the Moslem quarters of the and in December the council awarded ancient city and battered it to pieces. Reinforcements were poured into Syria but the tribesmen kept up a harassing guerrilla warfare which was extended into Lebanon.

Germany's new reichstag convened fanuary 5 and Dr. Hans Luther beme chancellor, pledging himself to mintain the republic and the Dawes plan. The Monarchists and Nationalists were strong in his cabinet. March 29 the first popular elections for Prestdent were held and resulted in no candidate receiving a majority. The Nationalists and several other groups then made Field Marshal von Hindenburg their nominee, and at the second elections, held April 26, he was elected. It was freely predicted that this meant the early restoration of the German empire, but the old soldier took the pledge of loyalty to the republic and thereafter gave not the slightest indication that be desired a return to monarchism.

In December the cabinet resigned so that a new ministry fully in favor of the Locarno treaties might be formed

Benito Mussolini continued to rule taly with a firm hand, and the position of the Fascisti was strengthened in the autumn by a split in the opposition, the Maximalist Socialists severing their conection with the other oups forming the Aventine bloc. The dictator began the year by taking steps to suppress the opposition orcanizations and newspapers, and before the twelfth month was ended the parliament had at his beliest bussed a number of laws, electoral and otherwise, that made Fascismo upreme and Mussolini's dictatorship complete. In November the police uncovered a plot to assassinate the premier and overthrow the government, and one result of this was a renewal of measures to suppress the Freemasons.

Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain. aused some surprise in December by announcing that the time to end he milltary dictatorship had come. He formed a civilian cabinet, retaining the position of premier. On the whole the rule of the directory seemed to have been beneficial to the country. In Portugal cabinet crises, small military revolts and Communist uprisings were rather frequent. Belgium experienced several changes of min istries, and so did Poland, where Skrynski came into power in Novem-

General Pangalos led a successful in Greece in June and the government was upset without bloodshed. Pangalos thereupon became premier. In September he dissolved the national assembly and ordered new elec-

Soviet Russia did not gain the confidence of the other powers to any great extent, for the diplomatic efforts of her rulers in that line were offset by the continuance of bolshevist propaganda abroad. Having failed to entice the proletariat of western Europe, they turned their attention especially to Japan and China. At home their chief concern was the state of mind of the Russian peasantry, which was so dissatisfied that revolt was in the air. As usual, there were crop failures in various districts and famine conditions were predicted, despite which the government exported wheat for political purposes.

To foster industries and attract foreign capital the Soviet government took steps during the year which led farther and farther away from its Communist ideals. Industrial plants were returned to their former owners under lease and private capitalists were permitted to enter trade. Graft in government circles was sternly suppressed, on one occasion 12 officials being sentenced to death for this crime.

Egypt got into trouble with Great Britain when a group of radicals murdered Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. The British exacted the death penalty for the assassins and compelled the Egyptian government to yield certain oncessions that tightened the British grip on the disputed Sudan territory.

Ahmad Mirza, the young shah of Persia, enjoyed life so much in Paris that he refused to return to his country, so on October 31 the parliament deposed him and put an end to his dynasty. Riza Khan, the premier who once was a common soldier, assumed the throne as King Pablavi. A. C. Milispaugh, American, is still administrator general of the finances of Persia, having made an excellent rec-

ord for the year. Conditions in Arabia were unsettled

Premier Herriot captured Mecca, but was defeated by All at Jeddah,

Captain Amundsen made a speciacular attempt to fly over the North pole. hopping off from Spitzbergen with two planes on May 21. The expedition succeeded in getting within 150 miles of the pole but was forced to descend great hardships the intrepid explorers returned to Spitzhergen on June 18.

Latin America had a comparatively uneventful year, which means there were fewer revolutions than usual. On January 23 the navy Junta government of Chile was overthrown by army officers and a few days later the army and navy reached a peaceful agreement and recalled President Alessandri from his voluntary exile in Europe, In October Alessandri resigned and was succeeded by Emiliano Figueron, Solarzano was inaugurated President of Nicaragua in January, and Barahona of Honduras. On August 3 the American marines were withdrawn from Nicaragua after keeping the peace there for 12 years. In Bolivia Jose Villaneuva was elected President but would not promise subserviance to the party of President Snavedra, so at the instance of the inter the congress declared the election vold. On September 3 Saavedra turned over the office of chief executive to the president of the senate and new elections were ordered.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Presidential electors of the states et January 12 and went through the formality of voting for President and vice president of the United States. Dawes were declared elected, and on Murch 4 they were duly inaugurated. Before that event congress had put through the usual grist of appropriation bills and had passed a measure increasing postal rates and the pay of postal employees. It also raised the salarles of its own members to \$10,000 and of the cubinet members to \$15,000.

Associate Justice McKenna of the upreme court resigned January 4 and he President appointed Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the vacancy. A few days later he nominated Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be attorney general. When the senate met in speial session after the inauguration one of its first acts was to reject the Waren nomination because of his former ousiness connections. The President sent in the name again, and again it vas rejected. Mr. Coolidge thereupon nominated John G. Sargent for the dace and he was accepted. Secretary of State Hughes retired from the cabinet on March 4, and was succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, then ambassador to Great Britain. Secretary of War Weeks, who had been ill for many onths, resigned on October 13, and Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, was given the portfolio. Mr. Davis' osition was filled by the appointment of Col. Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion. William M. Jardine of Kansas was made secretary of agriculture on February 14. A change in the White House itself that was of especial interest to politicians was the resignation of C. Bascom Slemp as secretury

of Everett Sanders of Indiana. President Coolidge spent the sumvacution at Swampscott, Mass. and during the year he made several trips for the purpose of delivering addresses. The more important of these were to St. Paul, Minn., for the Norsemilitary and naval coup d'etat American centennial celebration; to Omaha for the meeting of the Amerlean Legion, and to Chicago for the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation. Vice President Dawes was exceedingly active in carrying on his campaign for revision of the rules of the senate, making speeches on that topic in many parts of the country. When the Sixty-ninth congress opened its sessions on December 7 he was ready to go on with his fight, but with-

to the President and the appointment

out glittering prospects of success. The Republicans were in full control of the new congress, but the old insurgent bloc in the party was there again undaunted by disciplinary measures by which its members were deprived of most of their important committee assignments. In the lower house they refused to support the Republican candidate for smaker, Nicho has Longworth of Ohlo, who nevertheless was elected. The Republicans also amended the rule concerning discharge of committees so that a ma-Jority of the house must sign a petltion to take legislation out of a committee's hands and place it before the house. In the lower house sat three members-Mrs. Regers of Massachusetts and Mrs. Kahn of Cali-

fornia on the Republican side and Mrs. Norton of New Jersey on the Democratic side. With a vast number of bills introduced at the beginning of the ession, the house put at the top of the list the tax reduction measure that had been prepared by the ways and means committee during the fall, and proposed a cut in income and other taxes that would reduce the national revenues by more than \$725,000,000. It was virtually a nonpartisan meas-

nre and scemed assured of passage, terest in the upper house at first centered on the attitude of Senator Robgents. The young man gave every inthe Hedjaz, and Ibn Saud, king of LaFollette, to succeed him. Some of died in earthquake in central China; (go 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nejd and leader of the Wahabis. The | the senstors opposed the seating of formadoes in southern fillinois, Indiana. Mr. Nye on the around that the goy- Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama Williams,

One of the most spectacular political Walker was easily the victor over F.

Col. William Mitchell, by bls determined fight to improve the air service of the army and navy, made his name a household word. Early in the Birmingham, Ala. year his outspoken criticisus of his superiors resulted in his removal from the office of as istant chief of the army air service, but he kept on talking and writing until the War department had to order his trial by courtmartial. Meanwhile the President had appointed a special board to inquire into the condition of the air service and this board, after lengthy hearings, made a report a sholding Mitchell In many of his criticisms. It condemned, however, his pet scheme for making the air service an independent depart-

Having no warrare, no rently serious | Cable, American author. business or economic troubles, and not much in the way of politics, the peo-Calvin Coolidge and Charles Gates ple of the United States devoted a natl millionaire; Thomas W. Lawson great deal of attention to probabition. Boston financier; Mrs. Clio Bracken, its enforcement and its violation. It could not be denied that the dry law Republican leader of Chicago; M. H. was not being thoroughly enforced, so DeYoung, publisher of San Francisco in June General Andrews, assistant sec | Chronicle; President Marion Burton charge of the lob. He made a sweeps | Lane Allen, American author; Hjaling reorganization of the federal en forcement machinery, depriving Prohibition Commissioner Haynes of most of his powers and dividing the country into 24 districts with administrators responsible to him.

There is little need to remind readers of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn, in which the school teacher was Curzon of Keileston; Lord Rawlinconvicted of violating the state law forbidding the teaching of any theory of India the origin of manking contrary to that found in the Bible. With William Jennings Bryan leading the prosecution and Clarence Darrow, Chicago athelst. as chief counsel for the defense, the contest was between fundamentalism and liberalism, and the people of the country learned more about Churles Darwin and the theory of evolution than they would otherwise in a lifetime. However, there could be no "decision" in this contest. Mr. Scones. was found guilty on his own admission that he had violated the law. Only a few days after the close of the trial, on July 26, Mr. Bryan was found dead in

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

Only one great strike marred the year's record in the United States. The authracite miners had been denumbing an increase in wages and the adoption of the check-off system by the operators, and after long and fuout of the mines on September 1. Recause the stock of coal was large and owing to the use of oil and other subgreatly, but the effects of the strike LaFollette, United States senator ties of placement bureaus of the union the miners and operators and the business men of the mining towns were serious. President Coolidge refused to interfere but asked congress painter; Rear Admiral G. W. Wifsecretaries of commerce and labor the Q bec; Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous authority to intervene in such crises.

City in October, turned down all propo- American ambassador to Japan sitions for co-operation with the Russian trade unions and recognition of the Soviet government, and re-elected

The Supreme Court of the United States on April 13 held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas Industrial court act providing for compulsery arbitration of labor disputes. In October it ruled against the Arizona minimum wage law for women. A special federal court of equity exenerated the International Harvester company of trust charges, and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed the federal charges against the merger of the Armour and Morris packing concerns, Vio. thropist; S. M. Ralston, United States lent fluctuations of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade aroused the ire of famous strong man; Gen. Isuac Sherfarmers and of Secretary Jardine, and at his insistence the board in October Burgess of Long Island; Bishop E. M. adopted stringent rules to prevent Parker of New Hampshire; Dr. H. J. price manipulation.

DISASTERS

Nature was not kind to the human American. ruce during the year, for earthquakes, tornadoes and floods took heavy toll Lake City; Khail Dinh, emperor of at once went to work on it. This bill of lives and property. In the United Annam; Eldridge G. Snow, New York States the spectacular disaster was brancler; Domicio Da Gana, Brazilthe destruction of the great pavy diri- inn statesman; A. J. Earling, forme; gible Shennideah in a storm over president of U. M. & St. P. rallway; Ohio on September 3 as the airship Alexandra, queen dewager of Engwas on her way to some state fairs land; Clura Morris, actress; Rama Aside from Vice President Dawes' ef- in the Middle West. Commander VI, king of Siam; Andrew Fletcher, fort to reform the senate procedure, in- Zachary Lansdowne and 13 men president American Locomotive comof his crew were killed. Another mis- puny, fortune befell the navy on September In December: Dr. A. F. Nightingale ert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin. 24 when the submarine S-51 was and Dr. F. A. Parker, veteral eduwho had been elected to succeed his rammed by a steamship off the Rhode vators; Ladisias Reymont, Polish late father, the leader of the insur- Island coast and went down with 33 author; Ed. H. Moore, Democratic men. Among other disasters were leader of Ohio; P. S. Hill, president dication that he would follow closely these: In February: Mine explosion of American Tobacco company; How in the footsteps of bis sire. Another in Dortmund, Germany, killed 138; William Wilkinson, "bishop of Wall of the radical senators had passed Kansas City live stock pavilion and Street"; John P. Booth, Canadian away-Senator Ladd of North Dakota motor show burned, the loss being lumber magnate; Maj. Gen. Harry L. -and Governor Sorlie bad appointed \$2,500,000; mine explosion at Sullivan. Rogers, retired; F. C. Hicks, allen mittent warfare between All, king of Gerald P. Nye, an avowed follower of Ind., killed 51. In March: Thousands property custodian.

ernor had no right, under the state killed about 800. In May: Mississipp constitution, to fill a senatorial var fiver steamer capsized, 22 drawning ancy. Senator Rulston of Indiana, a destructive earthquake on Japan's Democratic wheelhorse, died October west coast; explosion in North Caro 14 and A. R. Robinson, Republican, was line coal mine killed 52. In June appointed to fill the cacancy. Senator Seventeen killed by mine explosion at Spencer of Missouri also passed away Sturgls, Ky., 45 killed in train wreck and his place was filled by George II. in New Jersey; earthquake wrecked Santa Rarbara, Cal., killing 11 and destroying \$25,000,000 in property. In pattles of recent times was that waged | July: Fifty killed by collapse of dance for the mayoralty of New York. It be half in Boston. In August: Fifty gan with a hot contest for the Demo- killed by boiler explosion on excurcratic nomination between Gov. At sion steamer near Newport, R. L. Smith and Tammany, whose choice Italian submarine lost with crew of was State Senator "Jimmy" Walker 40. In September: Mine explosion in and the Hearst following, which urged | Corea killed 150. In October: Eight the renomination of Mayor Hylan, cen killed in Irain wreck near Mem Tammany won out, and in the election plds, Tenn. In Nevember: British submarine lost with crew of 8; three D. Waterman, the Republican nominee, million dollar fire on New Orleans docks; west coast of Florida rayaged by storms. In December: Fifty-three miners killed by gas explosion near

NECROLOGY

Outstanding among the names of those claimed by death during the year are these: In January: Arch bishop Henry Moetler of Circinnati Guernsey Moore and George Bellows American artists; Dr. Norman Bridge Chlengo physician and philanthropist Harry Furniss, English cartoonist and nuther; D. G. Reld, "tin plate king" John C. Eastman, publisher of Chilengo Journal; Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, British soldier; George W

In February; John Lane, English publisher; Julius Fleischmann, L'incin-American sculptress; Fred W. Upham, retary of the treasury, was put in full of University of Michigan; James mar Branting, former premier of Sweden; Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois; Friedrich Ebert, President of Germany.

In March: William A. Clark, copper mugnate; Bishop W. A. Quayle of Kansas; Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first President of Chinese republic; Marquis son, commander of British forces in

In April: Jean de Beszke, famous Elwood Haynes, inventor of first nutemodile; John S. Sargent, American painter; Ralph D. Paine, American enthor: G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senute.

In May: Viscount Leverbulme, English "song king"; Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandhoitz, U. S. A.; Herbert Quick, American author; W. F. Massey, prepaler of New Zealand; Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic; Gen. Charles Mangin, defender of Verdun; Viscount Milner, English statesman; Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author; Lieut Gen. Nelson A. Miles: S. P. Spencer, U. S. senator from Missouri; Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres; Dr. Ernest D. W. Burton, president of University of Chicago; Louis Falk, noted organist.

Thomas R. Marshall; Camille Flam- and red, rough hands,-Advertisement, Stone, president of Brotherbood of from Wisconsin; E. F. Ladd, United versity, States senator from North Dakota.

In July: D. W. Tryon, American American surgeon; William Jonnings The American Federation of Labor Bryan; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author old its neural meeting in Atlantic and educator; Edgar A. Bancroft, might read it.—Boston Transcript,

in August: George Gray, former senator from Delaware; John Temple Graves of Georgia; Victor F. Lawson. President Green and all other officers, publisher of Chicago News; Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria.

In September: E. R. Stetlinius, New York banker; Reginald C. Vanderbilt; Rene Viviani, French statesman; Paul Ragilett, American sculptor; A. C. Bedford, Standard Oil magnate: James Deering, Chicago capitalist; Ada Lewis, American actress; Leon Bourgeois, French statesman.

In October: Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher; James B. Duke, tobacco magnate and phllansenator from Indiana; Eugene Sandow, wood of Ohio; Bishop Frederick Waters, agricultural expert and editor: Job Harriman, Socialist leader: M. E. Alles, Washington banker; Gen. Fellx Agnus, publisher of Baltimore

In November: P. A. Lannon of Salt





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Reporting by Film

Mr. Sugimura, the Japanese accredited representative, made an innovation at the session of the mandates ommission by giving a film display tenor; Archbishop Christie of Oregon; to show the progress and moral and material development of the populations of the South sea islands, which are under a Japanese mandate.

Our Swift Age

"By this time," says the Clearwater Herald, "last spring's sweet-girl gradunte has been the debutante, fiancee, June bride, honeymorner, young housewife, pretty complainant solourning at Reno, attractive divorcee and that dangerous woman."-Beston Tran-

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin-On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cutteurs will do In June: Former Vice President for poor complexions, dandruff, itching

Paying Their Way

Locomotive Engineers; Julius Krutt- dollars were made by 1,442 students schnitt, railway magnate; Edmund J. of Boston university last year, This James, American educator; R. M. was unde possible through the activi-

His Reason

Wife-I notice that you cut an arto give the Chief Executive and the Bams; Cardinal Begin, archbishop of ticle on "How to Live to Be a Hundred" out of the magazine. Why did you do that?

Hub-I was afraid your mother

Disproportionate Ruler

The world's smallest state has the corld's tallest ruler, Dr. Heinrich Salm, president of the Free City of Danzig, being six feet eight inches in

Hint to Start for Home

She (bored)-Don't you want to tuet the radio? He-Why?

She-It's about time you started omething.—Boston Transcript,

All for Naught

"My dentist can't think much of his own work."

"Why do you say that?"

"Plups and tinkers my teeth for wenty years. Now he tells me they must all come out."

Cause Enough "What made you say your slater

"My slater."

When you break silence the least said the easiest mended.



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level way may be beautiful to the eye and soothing to the mind, but in time its that twelve intercollegiate games out by the significant majority of 63 to 7. very perfection tires. But of a total of 116 were seen by 470,000 In the house, owing to various reasons, let a ridge rise across the spectators, which means an expendile it did not come to a vote. Washingway and Jaded attention ready cash for a luxury. springs to new life.

What's over the ridge? He asks. He starts to find out. He may find the climb steep and must see for himself.

people across the continent, from frontier to farther frontier. That march States is now the richest and most prosperous and most powerful nation of earth. The physical frontiers are gone, but in their stead are new things "over the next ridge" in industry, in science, in invention, in politics, in life. And as the Old Year dies and the New Year is born it is more than ever the question, "What next?"

breaking point. No one nation has the ident Dawes and the senate! resources to regain its lost position. The nations must "hang together or hang separately." No need to assume W should start the Twentieth of wisdom those to whom in Thy a spiritual regeneration. It is a plain Amendment to the Constitution on its Name we entrust the authority of gov. case of self-preservation and its price way, as is quite likely? No: it will erament, that there may be justice and is .combination and co-operation-an not abolish tobacco or coffee or candy peace at home, and that through obeunbelievably united Europe against or Jazz. It has to do with the mechanthe rest of the world.

patent to all who have eyes to see. members of congress to begin January ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. For example, a glance at the football 1 following election. March 14, 1924, Amen."

games of a November Saturday shows | the senate passed such an amendment ture of many millions on one day in ton wiseacres predict that the Sixty-

Material conditions of living for the been the "highest in all history," Sec- 1795, the going hard, but he presses on to retary Hoover declares in an economic gain the crest. Curiosity piques him. review made public as part of the an-Imagination incites him. Expectation nual report of the Commerce departspurs him on. "Anticipation is better ment, Factors listed by the secretary than reality," may be true. But he as contributing to this condition in your imagination is going strong. In It was this urge "for to see and unemployment, high wages, continued from President Coolidge's message to killed Policeman Haze Buch of Phoeknow" that marched the American growing efficiency in management and congress to a dictum by Overseer Vois now accomplished. The United the greater producing groups of the his music. You can get religion of any in Phoenix by 16-year-old Fay Gene

tinued prosperity for 1926.

IF THE dear old Congressional Rec-ord is not among the "Best Sellers" THE New Year bids fair to spring citing material. Congress will be in is stopping head-on trains through an international surprise as stussesion until the beginning of the conpendous as that of the World war of gressional campaign next fall. And nosis for a surgical operation. Next! 1914 and that of the Armistice of 1918, the tentative program is full of po-If "coming events cast their shadows tential thrills. Tax reduction is imbefore," the passing Old Year fore- portant, though not exciting. But look shadows action by the nations of Eu- at the possibilities in war-debt settle- heard in public worship-it would rope likely to result in concord, co- ments, the World court, reorganizaoperation and solidification which have tion of the executive departments, the until now seemed unthinkable, Lo- shipping board, agricultural co-opera- in the petition; arno, with its documents there in live marketing, consolidation of the itialed, is a shadow of tremendous railroads, the coal strike and military this good land for our heritage; we and civil aviation development. And, bumbly beseech Thee that we may al-"Who won the war?" Certainly no for good measure, there are the row ways prove ourselves a people mind-European nation. It has at last come between the forest service and the ful of Thy favor and giad to do Thy home to victors and vanquished alike western live stock men over grazing will. Bless our land with honorable that the World war was disaster for fees; the education bill for a new de industry, sound learning, and pure them all, individually and collectively. partment with a cabinet officer; the manners. Save us from violence, dis-Europe has lost its domination of the public shooting bill and investigations financial and economic world. Its po- galore. And finally, there's always the litical prestige has diminished to the chance of a mixup between Vice Pres- Defend our liberties, and fashion into

ics of government and will establish Thy praise among the nations of the the principle of immediate legislative earth. In the time of prosperity fill Our country is almost unbelievably responsiveness to contemporary opin- our hearts with thankfulness, and in prosperous. No official statistics ion. The amendment, in short, per- the day of trouble suffer not our are needed to prove it; the fact is mits the terms of the President and trust in Thee to fall; all which we

ninth congress will pass it. Its passage would simplify a situation that American people during 1925 have has argued pro and con ever since

THAT'S next in radio? Make a 1926 guess for yourself; your guess is as good as anyone's-provided cluded a virtually complete absence of the meantime you can get anything labor, efficient railroad operation, an livia in Zion that the earth is flatequitable balance of prices as among which is more than you can say of ing, is contained in an affidavit made population and a gradual return to selected variety; also politics and in- Lawrence. The young girl asserts stable currencles and normal business formation. Turn the dial and take that her Brother Babe confessed the operations among the nations abroad. your choice; the markets; a lecture on The best of it all is that no voice hog cholera; a college education. All is heard predicting anything but con- the world is listening and learning as never before. In snowed-in cabins in Bill Lawrence, who is from Muskogoo loneliness whom the radio keeps in touch with the world. Today the ra-In 1926, it will not be for lack of ex- die is beiling water in a kettle on ice:

> HERE is a new "Prayer for Our Country" that is soon to be seem that any good American, Irrespective of race and creed, can join

"Almighty God, who hast given us cord and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. one united people the multitudes brought lither out of many kindreds dience to Thy laws we may show forth

The Ant in the Colony Scientists find continued enjoyment the queens that are at the head of the the Toltecs raised their gigantic col-

In studying the social habits of ants colony.-Ohlo State Journal and consider them extremely interesting little people in the world they inhabit, with a diversity of habits and tastes much the same as human be- nando Cortez dropped anchor in the ings and dwelling places of similar deings. Some are hunters, some agri- Gulf of Mexico that the Aztecs found- sign. And these ruins still endure to culturists, some collectors of food, some ed the present City of Mexico and confuse archeologists intent on discovslaves to care for the young in the called it Tencochtitian. Like their ering just where Toltec craftsmanship ant colony, and some just plain work- predecessors, the Toltees, who, accord- stopped and Aztec craftsmanship beers, tolling hard and long, bringing in ing to anthropologists, wandered into gan.

but for all members of the colony, par- enth century, the Aztecs were skilled ticularly for the little ant children of architects. While for four centuries

Puzzles Archeologists

It was almost 200 years before Her-

the food, not alone for themselves, | Mexico from the north in the Sev umns and built their palaces of huge blocks of stone, adorning them with elaborate stone carvings, their successors, the Aztecs, erected public build-

ARIZONA NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

With the starting of operations on a large scale at the Montana mine the first of the year and the increase in production of the Idaho mine, which adjoins the Montana, the Oro Blanco mining district, seventy-five miles southwest of Tucson, is due for a big

The North Star Mining and Development Company has taken over the Idahe group which joins the Montana mine in the Oro Blanco district, sixtyfive miles south of Tucson, it was announced through the Chamber of Mines. The North Star is an assess able stock corporation, listed on the Los Angeles exchange. It has 650 share holders.

That the swindle of \$20,000 of state noney, revealed in the P. K. Lewis bank trial at Tucson, which ended with the defendant being found guilty, was but a part of a \$75,000 swindle uncovered by the county attorney's office in Phoenix, was the statement made by Arthur LaPrade, Maricopa county attorney, who prosecuted Lewis in the case just ending.

Necessity of extending for another year the time during which cattle taken to Mexico on account of the drought in the southwest, can be returned free, was stressed in Washington by Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, in a conference with President Coolldge. The time expires Dec. 31 and there has not been sufficient rainfall in Arizona and New Mexico. the President was told, to provide for-

A ruling ousting G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia and Pasadena business man, and his associates from platinum placer mining claims located in the Grand Canyon, was given by Federal Judge George M. Bourquinn of Montana at Phoenix. There has been loug drawn out litigation over the claims and affidavits were filed by the government to show that the real parties of interest in the proceedings were Stetson and United States Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona.

That the lead crosses and implements recently unearthed in Tucsor surporting to date back to the eighth entury, show no more indications of being ancient than would a cake of modern soap or an automobile axle found imbedded in caliche, was the statement made in Tucson by Dr. Frederic Taber Cooper, formerly editor of the Forum and a scholar of Greek, Latin, Sanskrit and ancient Persian. Dr. Cooper is the first expert to discover the artifacts hoaxes after a personal examination. "The vocabulary of the inscriptions found on the Tucson artifacts is not that of the eighth century, their purported date," Dr. Cooper said. "It is not only a hoax, but a clumsy one. Forms like 'Seine,' 'Gaul' and 'Britannia' were impossible in 700 A. D."

The startling declaration that her brother. Babe Lawrence, shot and uix, and not her Brother Bill, who is killing of the Phoenix policeman when she visited him in the county jail at Fort Worth, Texas, last April. the silent places none go insune from Okla., Is now at the Arizona state prison and his execution has been set for Friday, Jan. 8. Babe Lawrence b serving a ninety-nine-year sentence in the Texas penitentiary for robbers with a gun in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Joe Morgan d Muskogee, Okla., near Fort Worth Pexas, in June, 1924.

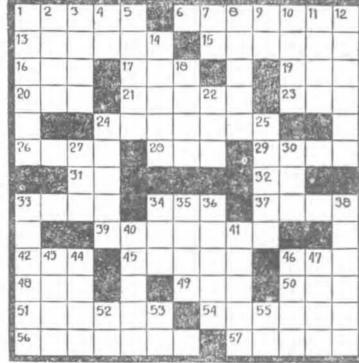
State Historian George H. Kelly has empfled a volume of history of Ari ona Territory Legislatures dating from 1864 to 1909, the last chapter oviewing the state constitutional onvention and the University of Arisona, with biographies of members of the several Territorial Legislatures together with a number of photo

raphs of prominent legislators. The entire town of Jerome was thaken and scores of plate glass win dows throughout the business section were shattered and windows in the residence district blown out, when the powder magazine at the United Verde Copper Company exploded. The magazine contained 1,200 boxes of lynamite. The explosion came after the magazine caught fire. No one was eriously injured.

The annual report of prohibition en preement in Arizona for the fisca ear ending June 30, last, was issued n Phoenix last week by Frank M Pool, deputy administrator, in charge of the work in this state. The work shows 257 complaints filed, 46 trials, 30 convictions, 15 acquittals, 170 pleas of gullty, \$26,077 fines imposed, 677 nonths in jail sentences, 267 stills coniscated and 231 stills destroyed.

Coconino county will receive near y one-half of the total amount of fees paid to Arizona by the federal government from the national forests in the state, according to figures issued by the state auditor. Under the distribution of the fund Coconing county will receive \$23,052.60.

Arizona Edison Company is preparng to spend on extensions and improvements in Yuma the sum of \$75.)00 on the three utilities which it op erates as the successor to the Yum:. light, Water and Gas Company.



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28-A female sheep 29-Parts of the body

32-A preposition

46-Frozen water

48-Masculine beings

49-Received (abbr.) 50-Moderate (abbr.)

54-Salad (Fr.) 56-Produced vapor

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gineters

II-Sprucer smart

12-Vegetables

18-Sketched

7-I am (contraction)

14-A sinew or tendon

Vertical

8-To form into a particular shape

9-A man's name shortened 10-Snow found on the upper end of

I-Makes a noise like a frog

4-A note in the dintonic senie

42-Consumed

45—Jumps

51-Comes in

57-Titled

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34-An organ of hearing 27-Black

44—Designating a division of a shield 46—A Mohammedan priest 47-A system of signals for communication 53—Each (abbr.) 33-To employ one of the five senses 63-A point of the compas 55-A southern state (abbr.) 39-A personal satire in writing

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black against to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions. indicated in the definitions

JRSERY RHYME



OM, he was a piper's son, And played from dawn till set of sun; From banks and braes of Bonnie Doon, Rolled echoes of his merry tune, Over the lakes, across the hills, They heard his airy runs and trills.

Find three of his hearers. Lower side down, along back. Upper right cor ner down, along plaid. Upper left corner down, along leg.

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THE RURAL TELEPHONE General

In our previous articles on the rural telephone we made an attempt to cover the proper installation and maintenance of each unit or part separ-

In this article we will attempt to take up one or two ideas which were omitted in the other articles, and also to cover the subject generally in as short a space as possible.

The satisfactory rural line should not exceed ten miles in length and should not have more than ten stations.

It will be wise in making repairs on any part of the telephone system to keep the idea in mind that the repair should be more permanent than the defective part was before. For instance, if you are closing a locae connection in the line, make that connection so that you will not have the same trouble with it at a future time. If a pole has settled into a slanting posttion, allowing slack to bother you, do not prop the pole up, but dig out around the pole and retamp it.

The same thing holds good with the Instrument. Should you have a broken receiver cord that is causing you trouble, do not tie a knot in it to clear the trouble, as that makes a very temporary repair and it is sure to fail you at a time when you most need your telephone. It is much cheaper to replace the defective cord with a new

Watch your carbons and do not allow dust to accumulate between the blocks. Keep the dust brashed off the scraped off the edge of the mica. This will do more toward keeping your line quiet than anything else, and will save you and others much trouble in ringing over the line.

Remember this and you will save yourself a great deal of trouble and possible expense later. Last, but not least, if you have trouble with your telephone that you do not understand, take it to the man in charge of your central office. He has already experimented and knows by simple tests what the trouble with the instrument may be, while your experimenting to locate the trouble may cost you a new instrument or at least a new part.

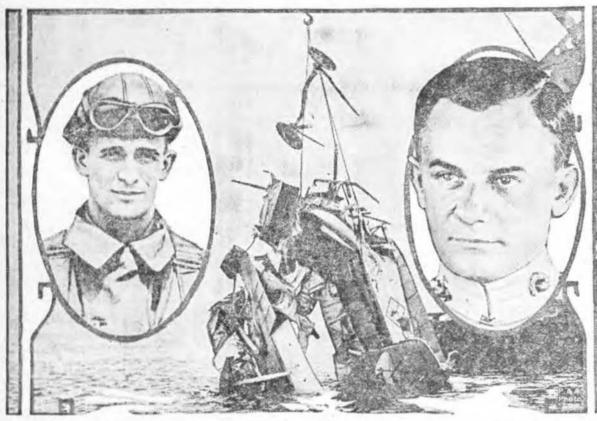
As to the instrument. Since this subject was practically covered in the previous article, we will add but three suggestions. Keep the instrument seoure on the wall. Do not listen in on the line unless you are using it. It not only costs you money, but it "educes the efficiency of the entire line, Remember that while you are listening in you are not only consuming the energy of your batteries, but at the same time the current from our batteries is flowing through the transmitter, and in doing this the vibration in the transmitter, however slight, is constantly burning and blistering the carbon granules and carbon discs which go to make up the active parts of the transmitter.

Since you can have repairs made for you, and since you may draw from the knowledge of practical men on the instruction and maintenance of your lines, there is no reason why great improvements should not be made in rural telephone service. Why not set aside a little time now and then and devote it to putting your part of the system in such shape that you will get effective use of the greatest convenlence loventive genius has ever given to you?

Cattle Industry Shows Gain

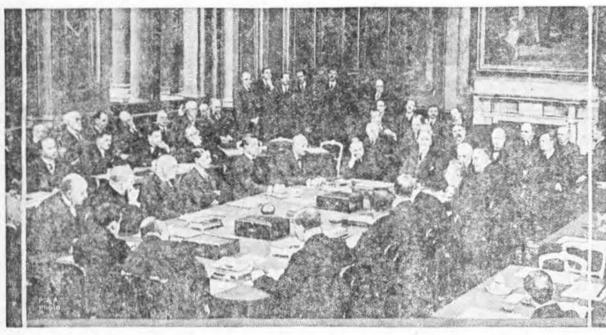
Denver .- The industry in Colorado and the Western states is on an upward trend after several years of low prices, it was indicated in a report released here by H. W. French, assistant market specialist in charge of the local live stock bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Prices paid for cattle at the Denver yards during the present year show a marked increase over 1924 and the local market has taken on a brighter outlook.

Aviators Collide Above San Diego and Are Killed



Collida | bead-on 1,500 feet above San Diego bay while their Vaught planes were traveling faster than 100 miles an hour, Capt. Harry H. Shepherd and Lieut. John D. Christian, attached to marine corps aviation squadron No. 1, at North Island, were killed recently. The illustration shows Lieutenant Christian at left, Captain Shepherd at right, and in the center the latter's plane being raised from the bay.

Signing the Locarno Peace Treaties in London



What is considered the greatest step toward European peace since the armistice was the final signing of the Locarno treaties at the London foreign office by representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Bei glum, Italy and Poland. Photograph shows the scene in the council chamber of the foreign office. M. Briand French premier, is addressing the signatories,

Youngsters of New Congress



Representative S. J. Montgomery of Oklahoma, twenty-nine, the youngest man in the house (left), greets Senator Robert M. LaFollette, thirty, the youngest man in the senate.

Dawes Popular With Senate Pages



Each year the vice president gives a holiday turkey dinner for the pages of the senate, which may account for the way the pages in this picture are since I've seen you." "Who's doing cheering Vice President Dawes. He is very fond of these lads and lus your booking?" asked the visitor. organized a football team among them.

WON PRIZE FOR POEM



One night Langston Hughes was just one of the bus boys of the Ward man Park hotel in Washington, Nex day he was a well-known poet. His poem, "Weary Blues," won first prize in a competition conducted by a mag azine, and it and other verse by him aroused the admiration of Vache Lindsay and other American writers

Indomitable Pluck

National Commander Drain, at uncheon during the American Legio envention in Omaha, told a doughbo

"What a plucky, cheerful lot on loughboys were in France!" he said 'An officer was on duty one wintetay in a frent-line trench that in somplaces had three feet of water in it. "'Where's Smith?' the officer askedoughboy who stood up to his wais a water and floating ice cakes, "The doughboy saluted, smiled an-

"'Gone ashore, sfr.""

Theatrical Parlance

A theatrical man at St. Luke pospital was visited the other day by one of his friends, who had just re turned to town. "How long have you been here?" asked the visitor, "About week-but that's nothing," replied the patient. "I've been in six hospitals New York World,

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Scotchman's Conscience

The purchasing agent of a hig Job ing concern in San Francisco is a Scotchman. He gave an extensive order-indeed, the total ran into many ousands of dollars-to a salesman or a supply house. Although he had brained the business in open competiion, and by virtue of the excellence of his wares and the low figures he quoted, the salesman felt gratitude at eing favored and sought a way to

He knew he dare not offer the Scot commission; likewise a gift of soney, he figured, would be regarded s an insult. He had an inspiration. The Scot, he noticed, constantly moked eignes. excused himself for a minute, slipped ut to a eight store and bought a box ontaining lifty of the finest Havanas be tobacconist carried in stock. The price for the fifty was fifteen dollars. He brought the box back under his arm and asked the purchasing agent to accept it with his compliments.

The latter drew back. He explained that it was against the policy of his house for its buyers to accept presents of any sort from those with hom the concern did business. He as sorry, he said, but be could not ake the cigars as a present, even hough he felt sure his young friend and tendered them with the best of itentions and in absolute good faith.

The salesman had another idea: "Well, he said, "I bate to throw tese cigars away. They are of no use o me-I smoke only clgarettes. I wonder if you would ouy them from e?-there's no harm in that, I'm

"What would you be asking for hem, laddy?" inquired the prudent "I'll sell the whole fifty to you for

nickel," stated the sale The purchasing agent lifted one of ae cigars from the top row, smelled rolled it in his fingers and eyed it

"Very well," he said, "at that price fil take four boxes."

All According to Specifications

"Now then, children," sald the Sunay school teacher, in her best Sunday school teacher's manner, "the les son for today is about the Prophet Elisha. Can any little boy or little girl bere tell us anything about Elisha?" "Me," answered a ten-year-old irchin, holding up his band. "I can ell about him.

"Very well, then, Eddie," answered he teacher, "Now, then, all the resi of you be nice and quiet while Eddle tells us about the Prophet Elisha."

"Well," said Eddle, "Elisha was an old bald-headed preacher. One day be was goin' along the big road and he playin' in the sand, and they laughed at him and poked fun at him and called him names and bollered. Oh bok at that old bald-headed man; That made Elisha hoppin' mad and be stopped and turned around and shook his fist at 'em and he said, 'Don't you kids make fun of me any more! If con do l'Il call some bears out of them coods yonder and they'll shore ear

"And they did and he did and the bears did.

He Lacked Storage Space

Congressman John K. Hendrick of Centucky, now deceased, was natoriusly soft hearted. He was sitting in courtroom one day when a young and struggling member of the local lar, who was not especially renowned for mental brilliancy, undertook to rend a petition in a divorce suit and peedily got himself hadly tangled up n a confused maze of legal phrases. The judge undertook to set the young lawyer right, but the only result was to tangle him worse than ever. The Judge was showing signs of losing his emper when Colonel Hendrick arose "I hope, your honor," he said, in

will bear patiently with our young friend here. He is doing his best." "I know that, Colonel Hendrick." said the judge, somewhat testily, "and I intend to bear patiently with him. I am merely trying to give Mr. So and So an Idea."

his courtly speaking voice, "that you

"Your honor," sald Colonel Rendrick, "don't do it. He's got no place

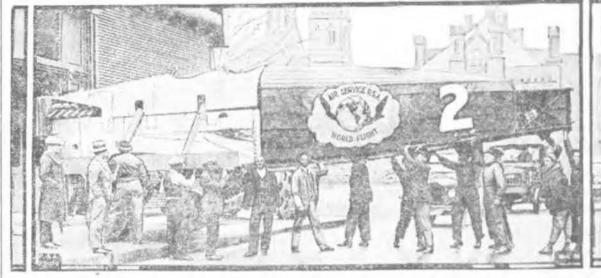
Not This One: The Other One

There formerly were two Coveles kle brothers playing in the big lengues. One day Harry Coveleskie was pitching a game for Detroit against the Yankees at the Pole grounds in New York. As Damon Runyon sat in the press stand an attendant handed him a note which has been sent by one of a group of spec rators in a grandstand box.

The note ran as follows: "To settle a bet, please state which one of the Coveleskie boys this ellow is?

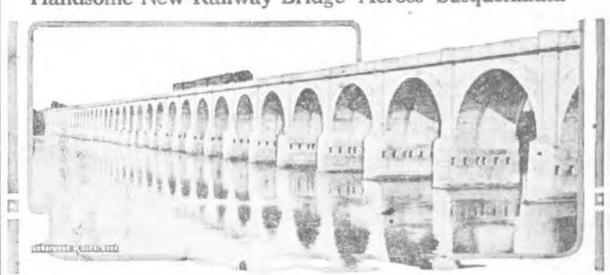
Runyon turned the note over and made his answer on the reverse side "This," he wrote, "is the other

Smithsonian Gets Globe Circling Plane Chicago



The fuselage of the famous round-the-world plane, Chengo, as it was being carried into the aircraft exhibit ding of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, to which the plane has been given.

Handsome New Railway Bridge Across Susquehanna



One of the most picture-sque concrete arch-type bridges of the country has just been completed across be Susquebeam river at Harrisburg, Pa., by the Reading railroad. It is a double track structure a mile in length ad replaces an obsolete bridge of steel,

ASKS HUGE DAMAGES



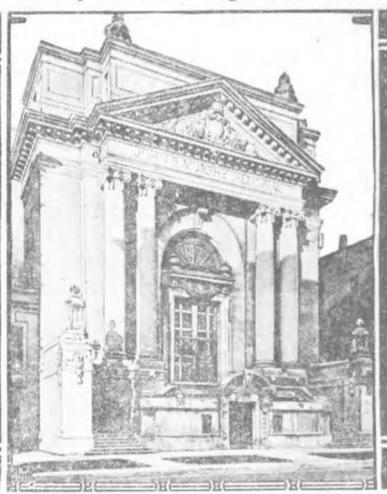
Reginald A. Fessenden, prominent idio inventor of Newton, Mass., has led suit for \$60,000,000 against the ieneral Electric company, Radio Coreration of America, American Telehone & Telegraph company, Western Sectric company, United Fruit conany, Wireless Specialty Apparatus ompuny, Westinghouse Manufacturng company and the International adio Telegraph company, charging he concerns, by creating a combina ion in restraint of trade and estab-Islaing a monopoly in control of wire nd wireless apparatus and use in the "nited States, have damaged blur to he extent of \$20,000,000, and that inder the law he is entitled to threeold damages, as well as the costs of

HERO OF IOWA FIRE



Milton Allen, a taxi driver, dis-Gremen rescued blm.

Memory of Great Surgeon Honored



This memorial in Chicago to the late Dr. John B. Murphy, world famed surgeon, has just been completed at a cost of \$550,000. It is called one of the most beautiful of meanmental buildings. Renjamin Marshatt, Chicago architect, was the designer. A conspicuous feature of the building is the \$20,000 Norman Bridge memorial broaze doors, twenty feet high, a gift from Edward Dobeny.

Record Price Paid for Saddle Horse



The highest priced suddle horse the world has ever known will be Santa overed the \$2,000,000 fire in the Chars gift to Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, argent lover of horses and trand hotel in Council Bluffs. He ran a leading exhibitor at the prominent western and midwestern horse shows. the elevator of the hotel and He is Chief of Longview, and was purchased recently from Mrs. Louis Long natipulated it until he had carried Combs of Kansus City by Mrs. Roth's mother, Mrs. W. M. Matson, wildow of aut all of the 150 guests. He was the founder of the Matson Navigation company, as a Christmas present for rapped finally on the eighth floor, but | her daughter. The price paid was \$22,500 cash, which established a world record.



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What the World Is Doing As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Forecast of Severe Winter Based, on Weather Cycles

Basing his predictions on a study of writings before scientific records were kept as well as the weather reports over ing is reported to have proved successa long period, Father Gabriel, the astronomer-priest of France, declares that the winter will be as severe as those of 1553 and 1740. The lunar-solar cycle of 744 years, he says, is divided into two periods of 372 years each and four of 186 years. The weather follows these periods, he thinks. He made researches in ancient writings to learn of the seasons before official weather bureaus were es-tablished. Other astronomers also have observed that hard winters seem to occu in cycles.

Carpets from String Beans

Fibers beaten from string-bean pods are being spun into a coarse thread by Austrians and placed in competition with hemp and cotton for many commercial purposes. The yarn is described as hard and very strong. After being bleached and printed, it is being employed in making carpets, curtains, upholstery,

Automatic Mail Box Signals Dropping of Letter

Because rural-mail carriers are no

arrival of mail and saves useless trips water is determined by noting the lapse from the house to the box. When the postman inserts the letter through the ceiving of the signals. The apparatus is swinging flap, the lower end of the flap set into operation simply by pressing a presses a trip which operates springs. button. The results are registered visu-They raise the white flag as a signal.

¶In certain parts of Africa, the locusts

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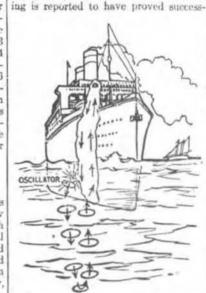
Santa Cruz county in a few days.

now on," declared Mr. Rachman.

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Echo Sounder Shows Depth under Ship

Adopted first as a somewhat doubtful experiment, the echo method of sound-



ful on many different kinds of vessels Big liners like the "Leviathan" and the 'Mauretania," as well as small coastguard ships, are using it regularly, and scientists declare that it has several dislonger required to raise the signal flag | tinct advantages over older methods, when they deposit such as, increased rapidity, lower operaletters in the tion cost and greater accuracy. The outfarmer's roadside fit employs no lead or line and consists box, a southern chiefly of an electric transmitting unit postmaster has in- which sends sound vibrations through vented a box the water. As they rebound from the which automati- ocean's floor, they are registered on a cally signals the receiver in the ship. The depth of the ally so that the navigating officer can determine the depth as casily as be est tell time by looking at a cieck.

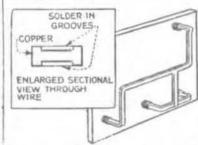
Census of Religions to Show Churches' Gain or Loss

How many men and women in the nited States are church members; how many children are enrolled in Sunday schools; the number of ministers; value of church property-these and many other facts are to be gathered next year at the taking of the religious census for he entire country. This is done every decade, just as the general census is aken, years ending in six being chosen or the task. To get the desired information, the government semls out sets of questionnaires through the census bureau. One calls for data concerning the church itself, and the other relates to the minister, priest or rabbi in charge of each congregation. The report of the ast religious census taken in 1916, is vailable in the larger libraries.

New Busbar Wire Contains Its Own Solder

A new bushar wire containing its own lder has just made its appearance in England. The wire is of the tinnedopper type familiar to all radio buildrs, but on close examination it is found to be drawn in a double T-section, a solder compound being contained in the ide grooves, as shown in the enlarged ctional view.

To form a joint, the ends are simply ought together; the point of junction is moistened with a little flux, and a hot ron applied. Under the influence of the



stely and form a joint. Very neat work attain a length of four inches and feed Tirish welfhounds are the tailest dogs is the result as shown by the example of wiring at the right in the illustration.

tells him they are disreputable.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926. SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. STATE OF ARIZONA

STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. al., Defendants.

the said County of Santa Cruz in said townsite. the office of the Clerk of the said Upon motion of Campbell, seconded Superior Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE | "It is hereby ordered by the Board Unknown Owners, Julia B. Corales, Civil Code as Amended." Harry Dolson, Candelario Gonzales,

Defendants, Greeting: In a suit to recover delinquent Arizona. taxes, YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED and required to appear in an Attest: action brought against you by the A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. FORCED-TO-VACATE SALE A BIG above-named plaintiff in the Superior First publication Dec. 18, 1925. Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Fourth publication Jan. 8, 1926.

A father wrote to a country boy Arizona, and answer the Complaint who had gone to work in a city bank; therein filed with the Cierk of this "I hope you acquit yourself well," and said Court, at Nogales, in said Counthe boy replied, "I had nothing to do ty, withi niwenty days after the service upon yo not this Summons, if served in this said County, or in all

A husband is a person who begins other cases within thirty days there to love shoes about the time his wife after, the times above mentioned be ing exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you Given under my hand and seal of

the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 23rd day of December; 1925.

ROBT. E. LEE, Clerk of the said Superior Court.

A petition was presented to the ONYX KING QUARRIES CO., et Board of Supervisors signed by Forty-Five taxpayers and citizens of Pata-Action brought in the Superior Court lish a "No-Fence District," said disof Santa Cruz County, State of Ari- trict to comprize the Townsite of zona, and the Complaint filed in Patagonia as delineated by plat of

> by Miller and carried, the following order was made:

OF ARIZONA TO Onyx Kink Quar- of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, ries Company, a corporation, Lon State of Arizona, this 7th day of De-Pyeatt, Abelardo Sanchez, Unknown comber, 1925, that the lands that are Owners, Peter Anthony Jr., Admr., E. included within the boundaries of the W. O'Donnell, Claude Keeler, A. Zorb, Patagonia Townsite, according to the Jessie Dunbar, J. L. Stone, Trustee, map thereof on file in the office of Sam Leeker, H. O. Bostwick, Maria I. the County Recorder of said Santa de Cesena, Mrs. Grace W. Corl, Peter Cruz County, be, and the same is Anthony Jr., Admr. Estate of Peter hereby made an destablished a No Anthony, deceased, A. I. Schleimer, Fence District, pursuant to the pro-Bertram Barnett, J. B. Anderson, visions of Paragraphs 3254 and 3254A, Mary E. Anderson, Arthur A. Booth, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913. Published by order of the Board of

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of our troublesome traffic prob-lems. We must be considerate of the rights of each other.

Business Conditions in the Twelfth figures showed increases for all Federal Reserve District house furnishings.

(Continued from page one) credit extended by member banks in 100 men. stores in seven principal cities of the the Twelfth Federal Reserve district district declined 6.4 per cent during rose to record levels. Demand for November as compared with October, Reserve Bank credit, if meaureds by but the decrease was less than the total discounts, reached higher levels ports discovery of high-grade chalcousual seasonal decrease from October than in 1924 and, if measured by pyrite ore, to November, estimated at 8.1 per total earning assets, reached higher cent, and the index, when adjusted levels than in any year since 1921.

for seasonal variations, advanced Total loans and investments of re- tration plant. from 158 (1919 monthly average100) porting member-banks in the district in October to 161 in November. In increased throughout the year. At NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SANTA November, 1922, the adjusted index \$1,691,000,000 on December 9, 1925, stood at 146. Value of sales in all they were at the highest figure ever reporting lines of wholesale trade, as recorded and were \$220,000,000 or 15 indicated by figures of 181 firms, de- per cent larger than a year ago. Inclined seasonally during November, crease in the volume of reporting and Happy New Year. 1925, but in ten of the eleven lines member bank credit in use in this sales increased as compared with a district during the year was chiefly the result of an increase of \$165,000,reau of Labor Statistics, the general principal item of which was an in- charming children. , going to Tus-States stood at 157.6 (1913 prices 100) loans. The increase in loans on se- boosters. for November, compared with 157.5 curities, amounting to \$61,000,000

(0.9 per cent). Increases in the re- first six months of the year and in- the starting is good. maining groups of the index (foods, creased thereafter, movements which fuel and lighting, metals, building ma- were partly seasonal in character. terials, chemicals and drugs, house The net movement for the year end- campaign is going to be a red-hot one from 0.5 to 4.0 points, the largest ln- of \$7,000,000. Time deposits, includ- Tubac isn't worrying-just waiting. crease being in the miscellaneous ing savings deposits, increased almost group, which has relatively little without interruption during the whole

larger than on December 10, 1921. total discounts was steadily upward ing the game along from January to November, since

As a result of this upward movement, nice rain and it continued all night. total holdings of bills and securities. The winter rainy season has started. were \$13,000,000 (12.2 per cent) larger on December 16, 1925, than on December 17, 1924. Holdings of United out this way Sunday. They had a few Nogales wiseacres cember 17, 1924. Holdings of United out this way Sunday. They had a through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. were \$13,000,000 (12.2 per cent) larg-States securities and of bills pur- few dollars and thought they were chased in the open market, as distin- the "whole works." If it hadn't been guished from bills discounted, do for the good sense we displayed, one clined over the year period.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF, bet \$5 to 5 cents; anyhow, they don't

Dragoon Boulder Tungsten Company, incorporated, with capital stock. There will be more than three of \$100,000.

pany to install four 300-hoursepower is a recommendation for the quality Diesel engines.

Winkelman Gila Copper Sulgroups, save cloths and clothing, and phide Company making arrangements for putting on second shift first of way who will swear on a stack of During 1925 the total volume of the year, increasing working force to bibles (as a New Year's resolution)

> ing Company to reopen mine. Canon-Kay Copper Corporation re- resolve.

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RITA MOUNTAINS (By Rosy)

Rosy wishes you all a Prospersus

Martin Mordeik, the doctor for rundown tires, passes here very often According to the index of the Bu- 000 (15.8 per cent) in total loans, the these days. Sometimes with his wholesale price level in the United crease of \$105,000,000 in commercial son. He is one of the county's best

What's the Reason?

for October, 1925, 159.7 for Septem- (27.9 per cent) was, however, rela- Prominent business and professionber, 1925, and 152.7 for November, tively greater than the increase in al men of Tucson and Nogales are 1924. The farm products and cloth commercial loans (12.6 per cent). making Tubac their stamping ground and clothing groups of the index de- Demand deposits of reporting mem- lately. They do lots of "pumping," clined during the month, each de-ber banks in the Twelfth Federal Re. but but can't be "pumped." Say it crease being approximately 1.5 points serve district declined during the with cash and-work. Start now while

Political Outlook

Looks like the coming political furnishings, and miscellaneous) ranged ing December 9, 1925, was a decrease The pot has already begun to boil.

H. H. McCutchan, the always smilweight in the index as a whole. Com- of 1925, and on December 9, 1925, ing Patagonia contractor, stopped off pared with a year ago, the November | were \$157,000,000 (23.6 per cent) here often, going and coming, around the helidays. He has a big job on the highway near Sepori, which is nearing completion. You are always welcome, Old-Timer.

A Long Drive

Oulte a few Patagonians were out this way last week. Never mind the long drive, fellows, come on over. In the near future we will have that Tubac-Patagonia road put throughthen the drive won't be so long.

Seeing is Beileving Several carloads of mine mad have been put off at Amado for different mines out this way. and still the knockers say: "Yes, we have no

Just a oGod Start

Farmers out this way are so well supplied with up-to-date machinery that motto now is: "Clear more land." and they are doing it on a big scale. Santa Cruz county has some rich

We Have the Mines

Miners and prospectors working the Tubac side of the Santa Rita mountains are bringing in float they picked up which is very rich in silver, lead and copper. They took some to Nogales. There must be mines where those samples came from.

Every One Is Happy There isn't a town in Santa Cruz county, big or little, that didn't take care of the poor on Christmas, which shows the people have the right

Sizing Up the Future Santa Cruz county will see wealth pouring in during 1926 and wealth

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taken out of its rich mines, ranches "The Wife-Ship Woman," a thrill-Fluctuations in demand for reserve and farms. The county hasn't been ing adventure story of early Ameribank credit during 1925 have reflect- scratched yet. We see prosperity ca acolonists, by Hugh Pendexter, beed, in a general way, the course of coming in a steady stream-with Calis gins in the next issue of The Patamember bank credit. The trend-of forms capitalists in the majority help-genian. eB sure to read it.

Nino Rain in Tubac n there has beet some liquidation. We had here Sunday afternoon a

> "Fools and Their Money" or two of them would have been taken back home on stretchers. We get fresh out this way soon.

Farming is Tubac's Standby times the amount of land planted this Dos Cabezas-Central Copper Com- year than last out this way, which of the land out this way.

Had a Bad Case-Maybe There is a young fellow out this that he never will take another lady Duncan-Ash Peak Extension Min- to a dance or get married as long as he lives. We bed he don't keep the

Will They Sit Tight? Hardly Did you ever slt around and listen to a bunch of cowboys, miners and Company installing \$30,000 concent farmers make New Year's resolutions? Well, we have a few here in Tubac. It's a regular circus-beats movie show all hollow. It sure gives a fellow a laughing pain.

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