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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

There will be a ance at the Sonoita Mrs. H. H. McCutchan gave a party schoolhouse tomorrow night, Satur- Friday in honor of Ruth Gatlin. The day, January 30. Lefebvre's orchestra young folk who attended included: from Fort Huachuca will furnish the Leta Mead, Bertha Birch, Vernon ed to attend.

ter Ranch Company, was a business nest Reagan, Gordon Farley and Fidel profitable producing pullet. visitor to Nogales Thursady.

A number of Patagonians attended gales Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin are the owners of a new flivver.

O. H. Reid of Alto was in town Thursday. He says his mining property is showing good sulphide ore at Patagonia this week. a depth of 120 feet. He is expecting an engineer to make an examination of the mine in the near future,

Fancy Stationery-all shades and quality.-Washington Trading Co .-Advertisement.

Vernon Lewis, who is attending treatment. He is much better at complete moult. High school in Patagonia, spent the present and has returned hom?. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Lewis, of San Rafael Val-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley were

Jim Parker and Jim Rountree were Nogales visitors Monday.

Miss Ethyl McCormick was a Nogale svisitor Monday.

Helen and Doris Selbold, Ruth Gat-Lee G. Zinsmeister of the Zinsmeis- lin, Tommie Costello, Ben Johns, Er-Valenzuela.

the ladies' orchestra concert in No- were Nogales business visitors Tues-

motored to Tucson Monday on busi. hatching purposes, ness and returned Wednesday,

the Big Jim mine was in town Tues- rules: day on business for the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowe's young and of the desirable type. son was taken suddenly sick Monday 2. Hens must be at least 12 months they drop into marshes or swamps the year as a graded and drained

radio receiving set in his office.

business visitors Monday in the coun- Salt Lake City are registered at the ers prior to breeding season.

Lee Johnson traveling salesman, was a business visitor here Wednes-

R. E. Kohler of Douglas, representing a mining machinery firm, was a

By L. C. Boggs Extension Poultry-

man. The ultimate aim, from the commercial poultryman's standpoint, in

attention should be given to the language all its own.

Jack Davis of the A-Rail ranch is in accredited breeders and hatcheries out" there isn't any more. associations are the mot reliable to Airplanes are "ships" unless not COCONINO COUNTY-Federal aid fsollow.

pullet year.

per cent prior to breeding season, keep in a cool (not cold) place. 7. Do not hold eggs over seven the hangar." days before setting.

feed to breeding stock.

By Edwin Greer, Pres. Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades of Chicago.

high percentage of them to be healthy Meet the "Flying Fool," he intro- bridge across the Little Colorado riv- of New York. vigorous pullets that will lay a large duced. I shook hands with the major er, just north of Springerville. With "The "composite crop yield" was es- way to President Coolidge. music. Good eats. Everybody invit- Lewis, Vivian Reagan, Mignon Stev. number of standard sized eggs. It is and, according to his nickname, men- the completion of this project there timated at 1.5 per cent above that of ens, Thelma Wilson, Mary Costello, one thing to produce a good-looking tally classified him as one of those will be a standard graveled surfaced last year. Despite the fact that the pension from rank, command and baby chick ,and another to produce crazy daredevils who stunt an air- highway between St. Johns and Sprin- prices of a number of the major farm duty, wit heav and allowances reone that will live through to be a plane just to amuse the crowd. Later, gerville. It has been definitely proven that name "Flying Fool" is about the project No. 79-A, known as Benson, ucts in terms of other commodities is He conferred with Representative egg production, both in numbers and highest compliment that can be paid Douglas Highway, consisting of 6.19 about the same as at the close of Frank R. Reid, Hilnols Republican, E. D. Farley and E. F. Bohlinger size of eggs, is inherited, as is the to a flyer. All of which leads up to miles of a 3-inch asphaltic concrete 1924.

> The rules for care and management crashes it is a "crank up" or a "wash sisting of 10 miles of 3-inch amphalt for the complaint that he is behind the impression prevailed that before of breeding flocks as set forth by out." And when a tlyer is "washed was repaired and flush coat was put the industrial procession. In com- the week ends, the letter requesting

J. J. Peterson superintendent of The following are some of the are "crates." The De Haviland is a a "flying K. P.", and actually he is 3. Males should be vigorous and peeling potatoes even though he is in at least 8 months old. They must the air service. Adjustments and E. F. Bohlinger is installing a new come from hens that produced at overhauls of motors are called "manileast a minimum o f225 eggs in their cures." A sand bag is a "passenger," amount of widening and surfacing was Pacific Coast, the corn farmers of before the sentence was modified and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMallan of 4. Use no artificial lights on breed- ing is "shop talk." Those who partic-

5. Never allow them to exceed 40 A "porpois" is a poor landing. Shop project No. 67, Geronimo-Solomonville year. talk is taboo at social gatherings and h gaway, 7.8 miles in length, was com. With reasonably high prices and 6. Gather eggs twice daily and the command to cease such conversa- pleted during the year. This project the largest crop since 1914, the farm- MOTORISTS STILL MEGLIGENT tion is expressed by "Put taht ship in is a standard concrete highway. Fed- ers of the Cotton Belt should have a

8. Feed an ample supply of green embarrassed. Thus a pretty flapper surfaced highway was constructed. extreme East and West. The favor- warn automobile owners that arrests may have flustered a filer so that GREELEE COUNTY-The Mule able price of wheat has made for in, will be made in all cases where a

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD ARE YOU UP ON FLYING SLANG? ARIZONA HIGHWAY WORK DONE **DURING 1925**

color of plumage and general appear. the picturesque air argot and trade paving with a flush coat. Federal aid Nevertheless, the Survey says, with martial trial, and with other friends, ance of the birds. Therefore, more jargon of the men who fly. It is a project No. 78-B, Benson-Douglas high- the index of prices of farm products and it was late in the day before any way, consisting of 2.12 miles of stand. at 143 and the index of wholesale decision was reached respecting a Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Zinsmeister breeding stock producing eggs for A take-off is the act of an airplane and graveled surface road. ombatons. prices of non-agricultural commodities resignation. leaving the ground. When a plane Bisbee a non-federal aid project, con. at 164, the farmer still has ground Despite the nature of this decision, on the entire project.

regarded as air-worthy. Then they project No. 4, Winslow-Flagstaff high-D.H. The Curtis JN is a Jenny. completed this year, graded and drainway, consisting of 20.35 miles was 1. Cull the flock thoroughly, and Bombing is "laying eggs." Naval fly- ed with structures and partly suruse no hen that is not in good health ers are "mud hens," so called be- faced. Flagstaff-Angel, forest project cause invariably, in a forced landing, of 23.43 miles was completed during and was taken to Nogales for medical old or must have passed through a along the ocean's edge. A recruit is highway and a contract was started towards paving this project with asphaltic macadam.

GILA COUNTY-A considerable A short flight is a "hop." Night fly-

AGRICULTURE IN 1925

Judged by crops and prices agri-APACHE COUNTY-Federal aid culture on the whole sustained during project No. 68-B, known as the St. the last year the marked improve temporarily to the advice of friends, Johns-Srpingerville highway, consist ment achieve in 1924, states the cur- Colonel William Mitchell withheld to-The other day a friend of mine ing of 9.65 miles of standard graveled rent issue of the Guaranty Survey, day submission of his resignation purchasing baby chicks is to raise a came into the school with Major --- . surface highway, including concrete published by the Guaranty Trust Co. from the army, which he otherwise

products have fallen recently, the duced to \$397.67 a month for five at a flying field, I discovered that the COCHISE COUNTY-Federal aid purchasing power of agricultural prod- years, passed almost without incident.

dollar is at present worth only 87 hands. cents in terms of non-agricultural While Mitchell himself declined to commodities. However ,there has comment upon the president's action been a great improvement in the in approving with modifications the value of a unit of the farmer's prod. court's sentence, it was said at the uct since the crisis of 1920.

To mention a few of the most impor- Reid complained of. it developed sas, the orthwest and parts of the ferred on the subject for several days on the Great Plains. These have not Several offers of private employ-

eral aid project, Solomonville-Duncan, fairly profitable season outside of the "Tail spin" is the idiom for being 14.63 miles long, a standard gravel regions stricken by drought in the Sheriff H. J. Brown again wishes to

MITCHELL WITHHOLDS RESIGNA-TION FROM ARMY

Washington, Jan. 26. - Acceding probably would have started on its

chief defense counsel during the court

parison with the price relations pro- separation from the military services valling before the war the farmer's would be placed in the president's

White House that Mr. Coolidge had Agriculture in this country is not taken final action in the case one industry, but many industries, with the "unseemly haste" which Mr. tant, we have the cotton tarmers of that the president and Secretary the South ,the wheat farmers of Kan- Davis of the war department had con-

Ipate are called "barrack bombers." GRAHAM COUNTY-Federal aid all fared equally well during the past ment have been receive by the colonel and taken under consideration.

IN SECURING 1926 LICENSES

Eggs to Be Hatched

is urged.

eggs to be used.

taux pas is "a mas even widened and generally im- try except in those sections where plates placed on cars. January 1

o cracks up more to Gillespie dam, 9,92 miles of stand- the agricultural outloo kis least en. in allowing 30 days' grace to delisalled a "deuce," and gravel surfaced road was complet- couraging, due to the price of corn, quents. Beginning February 1 those suce" is the dub ed during the first part of 1925. Fed. The corn situation is the inevitable cought without their plates will be five ships and eral aid project No. 76, between Mari- outcome of a large supply and a com- halvd before justices of the peace and tale. He puts it nette and Castle Hot Springs junc paratively small domand. The large fines will be levied unless it is allown ner!can." pullets resulting end of the pavement south of Chan- 5,000,000 head of cattle as compared issued by his office and that the total raged a fraction dier to the Pinal county line is under with the 1920 enumeration. rd. The feeding, construction and the major portion of The 1925 pig crop is indicated to be county is 1500. factors controll- the work is completed. This is a st least 10,000,000 head less than in has been a resumption of purchasing vere constant so non-federal aid project. Rebuilding 1923 and 3,000,000 less than in 1924, on a sca le approximating the normal egg production a portion of the Apache Trail made It would require 1.150,000 head of av- level. This has been directly respon

part of it is completed. Worth the Price lien project was undertaken during

during the year in this county on the of agricultural indebtedness,

PIMA COUNTY Federal aid prot ect No. 86-A, on the Tueson-Negal mighway, from the end of the pavement south of Tucson, 8.85 miles, a standard gravel surfaced highway is being constructed. Also construction is in progress on the Vail-Sonotta

the Chandler-Casa Grand highway in this county, a non-federal aid project. was constructed during the year.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY-Great im provements were made on the No gales-Patagonia highway, a non-feder

YAVAPAI COUNTY -Foderal aid project No. 36-D, an underpass on the Prescott-Ashfork highway, was cot structed, Federal aid project No. 19-B. an underpass on the Prescott-Jerome highway was constructed. The Prescutt-White Spar, forest project of 15.58 miles, a standard gravel surfaced highway was completed. Federal aid project No. 73-A of 18.81 miles and 72-B of 9.01 miles of a standard gravel surfaced highway were completed. These two projects with the forest project completes a new road connecting Prescott and Phoenix. The read from the junction of the Ashfork-Jerome road towards Jerome was sur-

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faced during the year. YUMA COUNTY Yuma street pay

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necessary on account of the hunda-tion of the present road, due to the crease in hogs since 1924. In consection of several industries intimately chicks, be sure construction of the Horse Mesz dam. quence, cattle prices are good and the connected with agriculture such as

MOHAVE COUNTY - No construc-

Holbrook-Winslow highway.

PINAL COUNTY- The section of

al aid project.

ing, consisting of .97 mfle of asphalt pavement was constructed during this year. This was a non-federal aid

of tin hangars." project No. 64-A, from Hassayampa corn but it is in the Corn Belt that sheriff states that he has been lentent tion, 7.01 miles of standard gravel bulk of corn is fed on the farms of that there is a legitimate excesse for surfaced highway, was also completed the country to cattle and hogs. The not obeying the law. during the year. The Chandler-Casa preliminary returns for the 1925 cen- County Assessor Vic Wager says Grande highway, extending from the sus indicate a reduction of more than that less than 500 plates have been

outloo kfor the range country is ex' the manufacturing of farm machinery

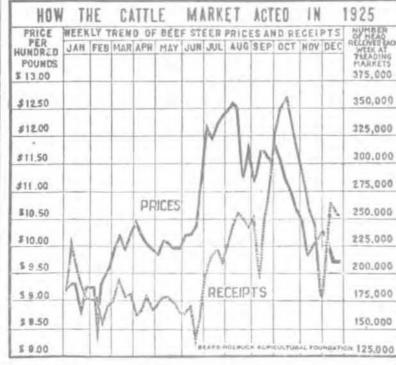
Considered as a whole, the year to a been largely instrumental in helpthe year in this county due to lack of 1925 will go down as a good year for ing ma main the state of general busifinances in the county 75 per cent agriculture. The heavy movement of mass prospertly which has characterpopulation away from the farm was ized the year. NAVAJO COUNTY -Extensive ro- definitely checked and further notable

the crop was a comparative failure, was the date when the Mcenses s this way: "I'll MARICOPA COUNTY-Federal aid There is an extremely large crop of should have been secured, and the

number of plates issued to Santa Cruz

and the making of fertilizer, and it

pairs were made on several bridges progress was made in the liquidation. N arly every man becomes a bookor for his bome town after he has For the first time since 1920 there ben it for good.



T HE large demand on both feeder and for cattle, finds the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in its critic marketing investigations, has inspired a much greater confidence in the future of the industry. The first recovery of the best cattle market came early in 1925 with a stendily progressby trend of prices from February to August. The average prices paid to farmers, states the Foundation, in the first fen months of the year ran (5) cents higher than the prices of her year and the filthest sines 1920. Chicago prices were also the highest for that period for the but five years,

Liquidation of weatern cuitto herds was nucle less noticeable in 1925 than In any year slace 1919, showing that the cattle industry is gradually getting back to a state of normally. The total number of eatile, slaughtered under federal inspection in 1925, was 5 per cent are nor than in 1924. Baby beef, made from roung capte that have been pushed to a destrable

cont years, which brought with it a

Has Your Come in and light snowfall, the temperature is

Howard Davis, mining engineer, of Miss Beulah Bateman of Elgin were and grain ration. Patagonia returned Wednesday from Patagonia visitors Saturday. a business trip to Nogales. He is

sporting a new car since his return. Elliotf mining men, have taken up If you wish to make life happy for headquarters in the Hainline house, 23 ounces per dozen. No over-sized And the "p your wife, buy her a Pressure Cooker at the Washington Tratching Co.-Ad-| Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were 2. Eggs shall not be washed.

San Rafael Valley returned Saturday from a business trip to Mesa,

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was a visitor Thursday to the Baldwin ranch in the San Rafael Valley,

Elbert Kinsley moved his road being done on the Parker Canyon a few days.

visited Parker Canyon Sunday.

children were Patagonia visitors Wed- official business. He left for Douglas

Dr. Richardson and wife of Nogales were dinner guests of Howard E. Davis at the Commercial hotel Tuesday evening.

H. H. McCutchan moved his road outfit to Patagonia Wednesday from gonia visitor this week. the Nogales-Duquesne road, where he did some repair work following completion of the Arivaca road, which is party in Santa Cruz and partly in Pima county. He states that the gly Wiggly Company, Nogales, now new road and the Amado bridge are connected with a wholesale grocery both open to traffic.

sold several mining claims at Har- Mrs. ell verlock and son, Harry, shaw near the Big Jim mine this and a party of friends from Douglas week for cash, the buyer's name and spent the week-end at the home of the consideration were not given. "Shorty" Holcomb of Calabasas was

Herman Bender is reported to have

ness connected with cattle range near Thompson of Canille were Patagonia to Patagonia Monday on business, and Nogales visitors Wednesday.

OH, EMERY!

home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the "particular" trade, Try 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv.

renew it next is appreciated by every one. Subscription time you are More rain is needed by the farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney and or sealt by weight of the total mass into a tan

Howard E. Davis and George H.

Saturday visitors in Nogales. J. R. Collie of the Corner Store The above rules are based upon to my credit was a county seat visitor Monday.

Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San ments pertaining to each item have from this c Rafael Valley and Howard Keener at- been conducted. A very interesting over 200 eg. tended the ladies' orchestra concert piece of work showing the value of housing and in Nogales Monday.

completed by the University of Ari- that the in-John Costello is in Patagonia from zona. Three cockerels ,two from a can be attr Mrs. B. Lewis and daughter Vernon, the Deep Down mine, where he has pen of hens that produced from 265 birds. been doing development work.

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son, Ira, eggs during the same time, were given consider camp this week from the Balwin left Rain Valley Wednesday for Phoe-mated to a pen of hens that had onranch in the San Rafael Valley to the nix, where they will visit Mrs. Roth- ly averaged 112 eggs per hen in their The Patagor San Rafael ranch. Repair work is rock's daughter, Mrs. Sara Baker, for

Walter Miller, head of the border Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley and patrol, was in town Wednesday on

> H. G. Holmes of Douglas was inspecting the S. P. pumping plant this

Art Echols of Benson was a Pata-

John G. Iserman of Tucson was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday. S. P. Mays formerly with the Pig-

of Tucson, was in Patagonia this week on-business.

Richard Farrell, at Harshaw. in town Thursday morning on busi-Pete Bergier of Serrano Canyon was a Patagonia business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Overlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Blair and Mrs. Robert Mike Hogan of Harshaw was called

John A. Martin of Sonora Texas, visited Imigration Officer and Mrs. Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real Martin in Patagonia this week.

WARMING UP

After the longest cold spell in re-

skid." 10. The use of milk in some form An argum knock you f And the f 1. Eggs must weigh a minimum of than one s

who has cr still lives to 3. Eggs shall be white or brown, this way: according to the breed requirement. "During t

results obtained from various experiment stations where definite experi- pullet year. the male bird has just recently been ing egg pro

to 297 eggs in their pullet year, and In ordering the other from a hen which laid 297 that the ab-

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appealing to high moral standards in total farm fire loss was \$141,157,930, of the authority vested in me by law, the relation of neighbors. The Page Every farmer should study fire pre- do hereby proclaim and set aside Fri-School deals intensively with those vention methods. It will help reduce day ,the 5th day of February, A. D. facts and problems which surround useless farm losses, the life of our neighbor and which facts it is essential for the other fellow to know if he wants toha ve have was dying, in his Kentucky home, he

tions involving international relations There, I'm going to come back and are more important in our diplomatic tell you what it's like." service, so far as the well-being of "Yes, suh, Mars Clay," replied Sam, our country is concerned, than are "hank you, suh, thank you. But if trained men in any line of business it don' make no pasticiah diffunce, endeavor, because business cannot ex- won't youall please, sub, fix it so you ist profitably without sound world comes back in de daytime?" conditions.

"Red" Grange may play spectacular football for a few years, but how in- Man (standing on corner)-"Could compared with a man trained in the cup of coffee and a sandwich?" could enter the game of life between low, how are you crippled?" nations and help make this world a

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be a reality and Arizona mining dis- are responsible for its origin; and, tricts would at once become beehives WHEREAS, Arbor Day should not Being approximately in Sec. 10, T. or judgment by default will be taken journal.

and invstor. It is highly important to cities and highways more attractive; ner No. 1, the place of beginning. western states that this condition in and, the mining industry be not only main. WHEREAS, The ex-service men's TICE Lode Mine is of record in the NOTICE is hereby given by the un- al or primary, per 1000. tained but encouraged in every legiti- organizations of the state could and office of the Recorder of Santa Cruz dersigned administrator of the estate Sample Ballots, muslin, general posed to be made has been estabmate manner.

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE

Fire nderwriters. It is called "Safe- preceding year; and, of charge. Two editions have been departed brothers; and,

Harold Bell Wright Visits War Chiefs of The Navajo

A strange combination; the most popular author in the world, and the greatest Indian chiefs of the old Southwest. These men, as far and training; will be thrown to-izether, in the vast setting of the wilderness, when Harold Bell Wright visits the War Chiefs of he Navajo Indians. The Navajo tribe lives in the (astnesses of Southern Arizona, Wright is on his way there now, on horseback, through the trackless desert. We shall probably read of a Navajo Indian in some future Wright book. For this is how he

gets the colour and incidents for his books; from the actual scenes and types he depicts. And his themes are drawn from nature; nature as the visible side of God, in concord or conflict with man.

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nature loving mother,



recent romance.

Yet never does Wright submerge Wright lives in the Arizona individuality in mere pictures of Desert with indians, cowboys—the the wilderness. The theme of his very people of his books. And, if When he treats of heroes and villains his pictures are of men he latest book "A Son of his Father" has known. Indeed so deep is his passion for truth that the chief incidents of his books are taken from actual occurences.

In all of Wright's books the decidence of the son of his father.

In all of Wright's books the decidence of the son of his father.

And the greatest service one sould be called chilization's In all of Wright's books the desires, temptations and virtues of his characters are tried by the can give to another is just to help touchstone of nature to prove if they be true or false. Before the awful verity of his mountains, lies wither, and in the candid face of his prairies the sinful and the sordid slink away. And the secret of Wright's appeal to a public of subtle and profound interdependof Wright's appeal to a public of subtle and profound interdepend- response to his ringing appeal. "A millions is that he himself reflects ence of man and nature. Unqueston of his Father gives one of the serene and lofty purpose, the tionably his greatest book, this Wright's finest pictures of the candor and simplicity of the nature story of the Arizona desert, a power of God's wilderness over a he describes. It is significant that wonderful young girl and the rether tenderest memories of this habilitation of a man who has popular novelist are of early slipped, is more moving than any spiration. And so now, on horsecrips in fields and woods with a sermon, more stirring than any back and alone, he rides into the wilderness of the Navajo country.

ing developed by America's leading pletely revised and brought up to al institutions, our University, Teachdate, is now available. Address Na- ers' Colleges and various schools are sive effort to coordinate and central- tional Board of Fire nderwriters, 76 requested to select and plant trees IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF ize those facts which are essential to William street, New York, N. Y. and shrubbery on the school grounds

Statistics just published by the na- on Arbor Day, international problems or differences. tional board show that for the five- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Geo. W. P. The Jordan Plan is one method of year period from 1919 to 1923 the Hunt, Governor of Arizona, by virtue

When old Colonel Cassius M. Clay said to his negro valet: "Sam, when Men and women trained on ques- I've had time to look 'round Over

Not Alone

significant is such an achievement you give a poor cripple enough for a subject of international relations who, Good old lady-"Why, my poor fel-

Man-"Financially."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The laws of the State of Arizona direct that the Governor ary 12, 1926, John F. Campbell, whose Court of Santa Cruz County, State of use. Is to specify the price for each shall set aside and proclaim annually post-office address is Patagonia, Ari- Arizona, and answer the Complaint kind of book proposed to be fura day to be designated as Arbor Day; zona, claiming the JUSTICE Lode, therein filed with the Clerk of this nished. and.

of activity, says a prominent mining be limited to the planting of trees, 24-S., R. 16-E., Gila and Salt River against you. but should be broadened in scope so Meridian, and beginning at Corner Given under my hand and seal of Metals are in greater world demand as to include the beautifying of waste number one, whence U. S. M. M. No. the Superior Court of Santa Cruz than ever before, and the fortune- places, the policing of streets and al- 1 bears north 21 deg. 45 min. east, County, State of Arizona, this 23rd per 250. making possibilities of the mining in leys, the clearing of vacant lots and 5503 ft.; thence north 73 deg. 37 min. day of December, 1925. dustry make the Florida land boom the planting of lawns, the repairing west, 600 ft. to corner number two; (SEAL) fade into obscurity, says the writer, and redecorating of homes, the repair- thence south 16 deg. 23 min. west, Metal and mineral mining has never ing of streets, sidewalks and fences, 1500 ft. to corner number three; been more prosperous than now, and the pruning of trees and shrubs and thence south 73 deg. 37 min. east, there has never before been as fertile doing all those things which are nec- 600 ft. to corner No. 4; thence north a field for the intelligent prospector essary toward making our towns, 16 deg. 23 min. east, 1500 ft. to cor-

served this nation in its time of need, Mining Locations, at Page 587.

guarding the Farm Against Fire," WHEREAS, This idea might be ex- ber 3813, in the official plat posted and may be purchased in any quantity tended and adopted by the various herewith. at the less-than-cost of 2 cents each, fraternal organizations as a means of Sample copies will be supplied free keeping alive the memory of their

1926, to be observed as Arter Day in the counties of Cochise, Gifa, Graham, Greenlee, Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz, and Yuma; and I do further proclaim and set aside Friday the 2d day of April, A. D. 1926, to be observed as Arbor Day in the counties of Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo, and Yavapal.

be affixed. 19th day of January, A. D. 1926.

Governor.

Attest: JAMES H. KERBY. Secretary of State.

JOHN F. CAMPBELL FOR A Defendants, Greeting: UNITED STATES PATENT TO THE JUSTICE LODE MINE.

(058696)

situated within the Patagonia Mining said Court, at Nogales, in said Coun-WHEREAS, Arbor Day can be District, County of Santa Cruz, and ty, withi newenty days after the servslogan, "Back to the mines," would and follow out the suggestionse which the said mining claim, which is de after, the times above mentioned bescribed as follows, to-wit:

The notice of location of said JUS- ceased.

number mineral survey num-

L. L. FERRALL,

First publication January 22, 1926. exhausted already and a third, com- WHEREAS, The various education- Last publication March 19, 1936,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA

STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. ONYX KING QUARRIES CO., et per 500 receipts. al., Defendants.

of Santa Cruz County, State of Ari- Receipts, a stated price per 500 rezona, and the Complaint filed in celpts. the office of the Clerk of the said per 100 orders. Superior Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO Onyx Kink Quar-Great Seal of the State of Arizona to Owners, Peter Anthony Jr., Admr., E. per 500 warrants. W. O'Donnell, Claude Keeler, A. Zorb, Assessments Lists (with binders), Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this Jessie Dunbar, J. L. Stone, Trustee, bond paper, a stated price per 1,000. Sam Leeker, H. O. Bostwick, Maria I. Sample to be seen in the office of the de Cesena, Mrs. Grace W. Corl. Peter Anthony, deceased, A. I. Schleimer, Blanks, bond paper, a stated price per responsible bidder, and further re-Bertram Barnett, J. B. Anderson, 100. Sample to be seen in the office Mary E. Anderson, Arthur A. Booth, of the County Treasurer,

In a suit to recover definquent fice of the County Treasurer ing exclusive of the day of service;

ROBT. E. LEE. Clerk of the said Superior Court. Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James G. Brown, de-

should originate a policy of keeping County, at Nogales, in the County of James G. Brown, deceased, to the election, per 100. alive the memory of those who have and State aforesaid, in Book 17 of creditors of and all persons having Sample Ballots, muslin, primary for at least one year prior to the fil- on the 6th day of February, 1926, at claims against the said deceased, to election, per 100. and it is herein suggested that the The said mining claim hereby exhibit them, with the necessary List of Candidates, per 190. Farmers, local insurance agents and various ex-service men's organizations sought to be patented is bounded on vouchers, within four months after others interested in the problems of select some public park or highway the north by the Independence Lode the first publication of this notice to rendering the farmhouse and its trib and plant a tree in honor of each of unsurveyed, and on the west by the the sai dadministrator at the office of utary buildings a safer place in which the soldiers of the State of Arizona Crop Cut Lode, unsurveyed, both be- the Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, in to live and work will find helpful sug- who have passed on ,and that it be longing to the Hennepin Copper Com- the Court House in Nogales, Arizona, gestions in fire pravention and pro made an annual custom to plant a pany, a corporation; on all other sides the same being the place for the tection in the manual on the subject, tree in honor of the ex-soldiers of the by vacant and unoccupied land, the transaction of the business of said published by the National Board of State of Arizona who die during the said claim being designated as Lot estate, in said County of Santa Cruz. H. J. BROWN,

Administrator of the Estate of James G. Brown, Deceased. Register. day of January, 1926.

First publication January 15, 1926.

gon't knock it. It's going to boom! LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

If you can't boost this mining camp,

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE BURIAL OF INDIGENT DEAD

bids will be received at the office of lars as a guarantee that the success. 1925, for the furnishing of nucles to the Board of Supervisors, until to ful bidder will enter into a contract prisoners confined within the County o'clock a. m., Monday, February 1st, for the faithful performence of the Jali, for the year beginning February 1926, for the burial of Indigent dead acrylce. The successful bidder will be 1st, 1926. for the year beginning February 1st, required to give a good and sufficient Each bid must be for the furnish-

The coffins used in burying of in Supervisors may require. digents to be a coffin made of Class A | All bids must be accompanied by a board to be of Class A clear number, all bids. ed with two coats of white paint, and ors, this 4th day of January, 1926. shall contain (if known) the full name ,age and date of death of deceased.

All bids must be accompanied by a Published Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926. cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dolful bidder will enter into a contract for the faithful performance of the service, and will be required to give a good and substantial bond in any amount as the Board of Supervisors right to reject any and all bids. All bids bust be accompanied by ony of this advertisement.

By order of the Board of Supervis ors, this 4th day of January, 1926.

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona. Published Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926.

SUPPLIES

Notice is hereby given that sealed the Board of Supervisors, until 10 senger cars of very late model, in service and attention each day, for o'clock n. m., Monday, February 1st. good running condition, and to be 1926, for the furnishing of all county kept in suc good running condition at

hinding of the following receipts, iff of said County, and all other necesbooks, blanks, and orders, and fur-sary cars to be on a mileage rate nishing the stock thereof: ..

stated price per 50 receipts.

School Tax Receipts, a stated price Road Tax Receipts, a stated price

per 500 receipts.

the said County of Santa Cruz in | County Order Books, a stated price

Tax Receipts, 1,000 sots, with stubs, Sheriff of said County. in each book. Sample to be seen in the office of the County Treasurer.

County Assessor

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF Harry Dolson, Candelario Gonzales, ed, numbered pages, bound, 300 pages notice. to book. Sample to be seen in the of-

taxes, YOU ARE HEREBY SUM- Printing, binding and furnishing all MONED and required to appear in an blank books used in the various coun- Published January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926 action brought against you by the ty offices of Santa Cruz County. Said NOTICE is hereby given that Janu- above-named plaintiff in the Superior books to be similar to those now in NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY

Letterheads and envelopes-letter- 1st, 1926. bond-prices per 500.

PRINTING Election Ballots, general or primary, as may be required. per 1000 or fraction, per 1000.

Poll Lists, per 50, Challenge Lists, per 50. Tally Lists, per 50. Cards of Instructions, per 100.

Fifty Foot Limit Notices, per 100. Boxes of Supplies, per 100, Notices to Voters, per 100. sion of Chapter 111, Session Laws, all bids.

1921, a stated price per 100. Absent Voter Ballots, printed on Dated at Nogales, Arizona, this 14th tinted paper, as per the provisions of Chapter 11, Session Laws, 1921, per

Fifth publication February 12, 1925. Absent Voter Envelopes and Absent Pullished Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926.

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each per 100. Copies of Revised Election Laws, as per revisions of Chapter II. Session Laws, 1921, per copy, each.

clear lamber upholstered with excel-copy of this advertisement. The Board bids to state prices to be charged for slor and lined with mustin. The head- reserves the right to reject any and each meal,

A. DUMBAULD,

Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

lars as a guarantee that the success- NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR AUTOMO. The Board reserves the right to re-BILE SERVICE FOR SANTA CRUZ Ject any and all bids. COUNTY, ARIZONA.

blds for Automobile Service for the ors this 4th day of January, 1926. nay require. The Board reserves the official use of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, for the term commencing on the 1st day of February, 1926, and ending on the 1st day of February, 1927, will Published Jan. 8, 15, 22, 39, 1926. be received at the office of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1926, and not later than 10 o'clock a. m. sharp on said day by Courthouse time.

Such bids must be for the purpose flat rate per month for the official use of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, 1926.

ns follows, to-wit: For the printing, numbering, and the articular satisfaction of the Sherbasis.

Sheriff's License Tax Receipts, a The successful bidder must contract to furnish all gas, oil, tires, rubber, and necessary accessories, and also all necessary upkeep whatsoever for the said cars free of expense to said County, and to keep them sufficiently insured to protect Santa Cruz County Action brought in the Superior Court | Assessor's Personal Property Tax against all loss b yfire, tett, collision,

> No bid will be considered which does not offer at least one large sized car to the entire satisfaction of the ors, this 4th day of January, 1928.

All bids must be accommanpled by a casher's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dolries Company, a corporation, Lon County Warrants, in duplicate, five lars as a guarantee that the successhereunto set my hand and caused the Pyeatt, Abelardo Sanchez, Unknown on a sheet, bond paper, a stated price ful bidder will enter into contract with Santa Cruz County, and a bond IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars will be required from successful bldder to insure faithful performance of contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserves Anthony Jr., Admr. Estate of Peter | County Treasurer's Monthly Report | the right to let contract to the best

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona,

PRINTING

Lose leaf books, printed forms for bids will be received at the office of fendant in and to the following de-If American investors knew of the made a day of great importance to State of Arizona, mineral survey ice upon yo ucf this Summons, if use in the office of the Clerk of Supervisors, until 10 scribed real property, to-wits actual opportunities for fortune in the the people of the State of Arizona if number 3313, has made application to served in this said County, or in all rior Court, a stated price for binders o'clock a. m., Monday, February 1st. All that certain premises situated mining districts of Arizona, the old they will properly observe the spirit the United States for a patent for other cases within thirty days there ing for the year beginning February Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, and par-

> heads to be 12-pound ragor10-pound. For the publishing of the proceed- Lot thirteen (13), plan of subdiviings of the Board of Supervisors, a sion of Lots eight (8) and nine (9), Envelopes, 6%, 19, and 12 inches, stated price per inch, set in the body Block 103, Northern Addition, No-12-pound rag or 10-pound bend-prices type of the newspaper, one insertion gales, Arizona, surveyed and staked only.

> Printing the following blanks and For publishing and printing notices March 1th, 1920, according to the furnishing the stock thereof: 81/2 x23, of rewards, notices for bids and all map of said subdivision on tile in the 214x11, 7x81/2, prices per 100, 250, and other notices required by the county office of the County Recorder of said 500, printed on one side-prices per officials, that are by law a county Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, 100, 250 and 500 printed on both sides, charge, set in body type, a stated and being the same premises conprice per inch for as many lusertions veyed by deed of date February 16th,

Sample Ballots, tinted paper, gener- with their bid, showing that the news- which deed is recorded in Book 15, paper in which the publication is pro- Deeds, pages 293 and 294, Records of lished and published within the State ing of the affidavit.

> cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol- City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, lars as a guarantee that the success- State of Arizons, I will sell the above ful bidder will enter into a contract described property, or so much therefor the faithful performance of his of as may be necessary to satisfy contract.

copy of this advertisement. The Board public auction to the highest bidder, Nomination Petition as per praci- reserves the right to reject any and for cash.

> By order of the Board of Supervis- 1926. ors, this 4th day of January, 1926. A. DUMBAULD,

Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizoga.

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Voter A (f.davits as per the provisions NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR FURNISHof Chapter 11, Session Laws, 1931, ING MEALS FOR COUNTY PRIS-ONERS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the office of All bids-must be accompanied by a the Board of Supervisors, until 16 Notice is hereby given that senied cashier's check for Fifty (\$50,00) Dol- o'clock a. m., Monday, February 1st,

bond in such amount as the Board of ing of two wholesome, substantial and well-cooked meals each day for each prisoner confined in the County Jull.

All bids must be accompanied by a 1x12x3, surfaced on both sides, paint- By order of the Board of Supervis- cashler's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dallars as a guarantee that the succoful bidder will enter into a contract for the faithful performance of the service, and will be required to give a substantial bond in such amount as the Board of Supervisors may require.

All bids must be accompanied by a

copy of the advertisement. Notice is hereby given that sealed | By order of the Board of Supervis-A. DUMBAULD,

Clerk of Board of Supervisors. Santa Cruz County, Arlzona.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE CARE OF INDIGENT SICK

Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received at the office of the Board of Supervisors, until 10 NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY of furnishing two automobiles on a 1926, for the Care of Indigent Sick for the year beginning February 1st,

Notice is hereby given that scaled at the office of Said automobiles to be five (5) pas- amount to be charged for hospital each indigent sick person, including blanks, blank books, stationery, etc., any and all times, free of expense to ing as may be necessary for the comfor the year beginning February 1st. Santa Cruz County, for the use of fort of the patient committed to such Santa Cruz Count yofficials and to care, which is not to include supply-

All bids must be accompanied by a cashler's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the faithful performance of the service. he successful bidder will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in such amount as the Board of Supervisors may require.

All bids must be accompanied by a copy of this advertisement. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervis-

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arlsona.

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P. D. G. GONZALES, Plaintiff, vs. JACK BAKER and MARY BAKER, his Wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a special serve the right to reject any and all execution issued out of the Superior bids whatsoever, and each bid must Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Unknown Owners, Julia B. Corales, Assessment Rolls, two books, print- be accompanied by a copy of this Arizona, in an action wherein P. D. G. Gonzalus was Plaintiff and Jack Baker and Mary Baker, his wife, were Defendants upon a judgment rendered on the 8th day of January, 1926, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against sald Defendant, for the sum of Six Hundred and No.-100 Dollars (\$500.00). together with interests and costs of suit, I have levied on all of the right. Notice is hereby given that sealed title, claims and interest of said De-

ticularly described as follows, to-wit:

by the Nogales Engineering Company, 1922, by the Southwestern Investment All bidders must file an affidavit & Realty Company to mortgagors,

Notice is hereby given that I will 11:00 o'clock a. m. of said day at the All bids must be accompanied by a west door of the Court House in the Plaintiff's claim, besides the costs All bids must be accompanied by a and interest and accruing costs, at

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff. By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff. Published Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1920.

The Wife-Ship Woman [LO]/

"-OR I DIE"

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoa on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor, Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, In-dian halfbreed, who warns him Blenville has threatened to hung him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Matter, on their way to Bilexi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Bilexi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man English, known as "Old Six Fin-gers," following her to New Or-leans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery.

CHAPTER III—Continued

4 "I can hold decelt to be excusable when you are fighting against the galleys," he answered. "I have not intended to insult you, simply to speak what is in my heart. Monsieur Brampton, you know the Indians of the val-You must know that a declaration of war, posted within the limits of any French settlement, would never be left for you to bring to me. And I have heard the news from no one else. Enough of this. I trust the English as I would that lying Recollect priest Hennepin, who did so much mischlef by his cursedly false description of this

country." There was nothing for me to say; and I stood and stared out over the

The governor continued in a cold, brittle voice-"Pennsviyania has sent out scouts

for three years on the Ohio and the Mississippi to learn what the French

"Yet Governor Spotswood, only this last spring, reported to the Lords of Trade that the French 'have a settlement at Habbamalas.' I was told this in Canada by a friendly Carolinian. It shows that Spotswood's scouts have been ten years in learning of the French occupation of Alabama. It would seem that the English scouts are a small danger."

He wrinkled his brows in perplexity. If I were what he charged, then I must be of but small value to the English for not having reported the Alabama settlement in 1717, when I first visited the lower river. As a matter of fact I had never dreamed that my countrymen were in ignorance of conditions which had existed ever since 1710,

After a brief silence he asked: the Missouri by an overland trail from

"They joined the Paducahs near the Kansa river, intending to raid Fort Chartres. The entire invading force was killed by the Osage Indians."

"But you did not say this before. that they were killed, that they came to attack Chartres!" he cried, now betrayed into a bit of excitement.

"I considered the thing most important to you to be the fact that there is an overland trall to Santa Fe, practieal for troops. I save unimportant but interesting, details for friends. There is no danger to Fort Chartres."

"We will go back in your boat," he muttered, leading the way to where the two Mattors were impatiently waiting for me. With them were two women, "How do I know the Natchez have declared war?"

The question satisfied me he was beginning to weaken, to doubt my guilt. "Impose your cursed sentence and have done with it," I exploded. "But do not insult me further unless you are ready to give me satisfaction." As I grew hot he grew cold and

eyed me curiously. "The governor of Louisiana can hardly fight with a felon. He will 'not fight with a friend," he quietly relearn the truth-I shall suspend sentence on you until I can probe deeper

marked. "If the Natchez have struck the Warrior's Post-and I will soon into the desertions. Here, you, Jules Mattor: We go back at once. We have no room for women. They must go in the packets." "But please, Monsieur your Excel-

iency," pleaded old Jules, "these will

"Not while you have Indian wives on Lake Borgne," growled the governor. "I will not have the Choctaws about my ears because their adopted brothers are playing fast and loose with their women. You two young women will return to your companions. Not a word, Matter, I am in a bad mood. Up with that sail and set me across with all haste."

The voyage was uneventful until we drew near the Deer island channel and sighted a small pirogue rounding the eastern end. Bienville rose to his feet, snatched up one of my robes and waved it back and forth until the two men in the pirogue observed the signai. A moment of hesitation, and then they shifted their course and paddled briskly toward us. They were thin, wiry, dark-complexioned fellows of the

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Dirginia Scout," etc. Copyright by Hugh Pendexter-1922-1925. WNU Service

pronounced French voyageur type, and both were strangers to me.

"Ho, Jean Dumouy, what brings you here?" demanded Bienville. "A speaking-bark from Monsieur le Page du Pratz of Bayou St. Jenn, your excellency," replied the fellow holding to the side of our boat, and using the Indian term for the written message.

The governor read the communication with compressed lips; then asked: "You have just arrived?"

"With all haste. Yes, your excellency. We were making for the fort when we saw the boats and turned back, thinking to find-

"Enough! Go to the fort and get food and drink. I will have a message for you to take back."

As the pirogue dropped away Blenville reread the message with frowning brows. Du Pratz had spent much time among the Natchez. Knowing the message was from him I was not surprised when Blenville came aft and informed

"You heard the boatman, Monsieur du Pratz writes to inform me the Natchez have declared war for the Month of Peaches. Some of his men brought the news down the river. They nust have been close on your beels." I recalled my impression of the ob-

ject in the river moving behind the mass of drift. As I remained silent

Bienville stiffly addedy "I make my apologies for seeming to doubt your word."

"You owe me no apologies. I owed it to myself to tell you with all haste, seeing that I make free of the lower Mississippi where you rule. Perhaps my motive was a selfish one; perhaps I feared the Natchez in going to war might mistake me for a Frenchman and stick an ax in my head."

"We will have a talk later," he muttered, his powerful mind already forecasting the future and seeking ways pleased to have you dine with me in and means to mollify or block the Natchez. "I do not say I shall lift the peace calumet to you; but just now I feel more tolerant."

Like the shares of the Mississippi company my stock was going up. 1 knew my promptness in bringing the Natchez news had proved to be the strongest kind of medicine for me. And in a like manner have I often escaped a dangerous climax by stumbling upon some situation which I could twist to my own use and benefit. I was entirely composed by the time we landed on the east shore of the bay near Fort

Bienville led the way to a grove of pines and threw himself on the needles and motioned me to take my ease. He

"Monsieur Brampton, I have decided had nothing to do with the desertion of my soldiers. There would be no reflection on your personal honor if 1 were forced to believe to the contrary. Nor have I any proof that you are an English spy. Now, monsieur, you have lived much along the river. Tell me what you consider to be France's greatest help and her greatest hin- room to mend her morals over here; drance in developing the Mississippi

Promptly and truthfully I answered: "You are her greatest help, your excellency. France's belief in myths and fairy-tales is her greatest hindrance." "But your governors believe in mines

among your mountains." "That is not believing in myths and fairy stories. There may be mines there. Mines are often found in mountains. But we do not colonize for mines. Englishmen clear the forests, make homes, plant crops. They press forward slowly, making sure of the ground they spread over. When the first colonists came to Virginia there were many adventurers among them. Like the Spanish and French in Florwealth. Some went mad in their hunt for pearls after finding them in common use among the Indians. Then came men and women who built cabins and planted crops. They spent no time

hunting pearls," With a sigh he sald:

"True. The good God knows I have always urged that colonists be sent over who would work the soil and raise families. My brother Iberville prophesied that the English would control the whole continent within 100 years if we French did not take root up and down the valley. And you may have seen today what kind of colonists

they send me! What are your plans?" Our wandering talk, ending with the pointed question, satisfied me he had been laying an ambush for me. I yawned sleepily and said: "I have none. By and by back to Canada. Perhaps a trip into the West among the Indians of the plains."

"You dare not go back to the English colonies?"

I laughed grimly.

"Virginia or Carolina would give many pounds to get me there." Which was true in a fashion, for my budget of news was easily worth a good price now that the English were awakening to the fact that the French were thick among the Alabamas.

Blenville rose and brushed the

needles from his coat and said:

"You are English, monsieur. I have made my decision. The English have their spies up and down the river. I. too, have spies on the coast. One of them should be showing up any time now-if he has not been killed. He

are what you claim to be, or an enemy of France. I must know the truth." "I thank your excellency. I only hope your man is painstaking and hon-

will bring your complete history. You

"He is what he is, but he will bring an honest talk to me. He is very wise. You must stay here until he returns."

"I am under arrest?" "No. no. Simply my guest until I can give you a clean bill. Damoan will be most careful to get the facts

There was a mist before my eyes hat was not from the steaming water, There was a chill in my heart that even the Louisiana sun could not dispel. Yet force of habit permitted me to wear a mask of indifference, but it was a moment before I dared trust my

voice. Then I said: "I am glad Damoan is the man to ook me up. He will make no mistake. He will not hold back for fear of disovery, and then come here and report

les to you.' "I rejoice you accept it so amiably. It encourages me. You are free to

With a laugh I accepted the situaion and humorously remarked: "If your excellency had not placed me on bounds I would have been content to idle away a mouth here. Now I am itching to go somewhere else."

"That would be unwise-most unhealthy, monsieur. The climate is bad for those who exert themselves. If a man should lose himself I simply call, and the natives, from the Illinois to the mouth of the Mississippi, hear me and look for that man. I shall be the cool of the evening. I must leave you now and arrange for the immigrants to start on their journeys, as another ship is due to arrive any time." I was thinking of the girl in black,

and asked: "What of Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde? Does she return to France on the Maire, or must she walt until you verify her story?"

He halted and stared at me blankly. "Her story? Return her to France? God's mercy, but we've already returned two thousand out of the seven thousand sent over by the company! It would require a most excellent story to get mademoiselle back to France."

"Yet decency and justice demand her return if she was illegally seized by the police in their raid," I persisted. He smiled slightly, and coolly ad-

"Seek some deep shade, monsieur. The sun has made you believe in fairy tales. The young woman made no claim on my indulgence. She said nothing to me about being taken in a rald. It is too much to expect to find a virtuous woman among those frail ones, but she is young and has much so I shall see her married to one of Monsieur du Pratz's men and sent to a cabin near the Natchez."

I was astounded. The girl had repesented herself to me as the victim of an indiscriminate raid. I thought of her soft hands. I thought of the monotonous corn rations, which the Canadian French would eat but which the lower Mississippi French refused. except as a famine diet. I was astounded, I say, and yet why should I expect one of her caste to tell thetruth? Nevertheless, there was some thing infinitely pathetic in picturing one so young and so unused to the wil derness being held a prisoner in the forest cabin of a Dumouy. Her frality was the fault of her environment. But Ida and Louisiana they wanted quick a lonely Mississippi cabin was a terrible price for her to pay unless the men were similarly punished.

Owing to the disturbing revelations his excellency had made about Damoan the Fox I could not give the girl much of my thoughts. The exigence of my own affairs demanded my most careful attention. So as the governor strode away to the fort I wandered toward the shore to concentrate on my predicament. Damoan was deep in my confidence. It was imperative that my Canadian data should be delivered. and his trip up the Ohio afforded me an excellent and safe opportunity. And had placed in his hands conclusive evidence of my guilt, and the moment e returned it would not be the galleys,

but the noose. Had it been any other than the Fox might have retained some hope. But Damoun would be most cunning. could see him presenting my budget of news and thereby winning Spotswood's confidence. I could see him accepted as my trusted friend, eager to sell France for English gold. He would have my history complete once he finished with my countrymen. Over my head hung the shadow of a noose. "Monsieur," murmured a voice be-

aind me. I turned, but there was no one exept a lout of a soldier standing with his back to me, the butt of his snaphaunce flintlock resting on the ground, I that's growing extinct!

his gaze turned toward the forest-wall, Before I could question him he was softly repeating:

"Do not look at me, monsieur, Something for you under the butt of my musket. Walt till I am gone before you pick it up.

I pretended to watch the small group about Narbonne. I heard the Puritan colony of Massachusetts! soldier moving away and gave him half a minute before leaning back on lish, and read:

"Monsieur the Englishman. must escape up the river and to the ency says I am to mate with a crea- drops of blood proceeding from it on ture of the forest. I either go to the the other." English settlements, or 1 die,-C. D."

CHAPTER IV

One Reason for Leaving Biloxi.

I tore the message into they pieces nd buried them deep under the sand and endeavored to analyze the woman's reasons for so dramatically announcing she must make the English settlements, or die. Why not Canada? Being of Paris I would have expected her to make for Canada, and from there take a boat home. She had made no request to be sent back to France however, although she had told me

she was the victim of a police raid. I should have felt much better about er could I have reconciled her soft hands with a theory of honest poverty.

However, It was not for me to set up as a moralist; her loneliness and hearing every day, and prayer daily suffering made her human. I knew I should help her if it was within my

A voice disturbed my meditations by conically saying:

"Monsieur is burled beneath admirathat if one skim off the top six inches a man carrying a silver our, the emof water it changes to solid gold over

It was the tattered Nurbonne. Back of him was Six Fingers, his parchinent little group of wretched downcast men face leering malevolently. Further in the background were several of the

I lazily remarked: "You two have to the edge of the platform after he omposed your differences?" With a nod toward the pirate.

"La! we are brothers!" simpered Narbonne. "He goes with me to my estate. He is to be my gold-steward. You know, we are to find much gold and many precious stones."

Six Fingers came nearer and in English said: "Monsleur and I start at once for

New Orleans. Will you ship with us that far? I know the coast to the east. I know all the Spanish ports. But clew me to the anchor and dump me overboard if I know this d-d river

That Narbonne understood my language was shown by his swiftly cut-

"We would take it as a great condescension in monsieur. We plan to catch all the wild cattle on my estate and spin their coats into a rare cloth He who wears a cloak of this wonder ful fabric can never grow old and can never be deceived. Think of it, Monsieur Brampton! To never be de ceived! It would make one into a

"Let's talk stuff one can under

stand," growled Six Fingers. "There is only one subject to be talked in this marvelous land," cried Narbonne, "Ignorant one, do you not realize that the excess of paper money over bullion is a nation's true credit? That France has the most paper money in the world, and therefore must have the greatest credit?"

"Sweet friend, have done with thy sursed chatter," grouned Six Fingers.

The girl's appeal is one to stir any chivalrous heart. How can it be answered?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Giving Him a Lift A canal boat skipper sat placidly on his rudder handle and smoked, while a

horse towed him along the canal. A

limping tramp halled him from the

"Can you give me a lift to the next town, captain?" he asked. "My feet's raw with blisters."

"If I sign you on to the next town will you agree to work your passage. my ind?" "I will, captain," sald the tramp,

"My feet-" agerly. The skipper threw a rope ashore. "Then catch hold o' that rope," he said, "line up alongside the horse, and pull for all you're worth."-London

Learn to Help Yourself The man who helps himself will

never ask for a crutch to lean on. Sometimes we hurt people by helping them-"Give a man a crutch and make him a cripple."

Degeneration

Dorothy (seeing horse with bobbed tall)-Look, mother! There's a horse



He Was Almost an Ideal Pirate I^{N} MANY respects Capt. John Quelch was the ideal pirate. That is to say, some of the incidents in his career read like the story of a buccaneer some blood-and-thunder piece of fic-

tion. And this a man, born in the

In 1703 John Quelch was one of the crew of the brigantine, Charles, a vesone elbow and securing a folded bit of sel which had been fitted out by some paper stamped into the sand by the of the leading citizens of Boston to gum. Satisfied no spring eyes were on go on a privateering cruise in Canadime I opened it. It was written in Eng- an waters. Soon after leaving Marblehead the crew mutinied, locked the captain in his cabin and chose Queich "Monsleur-I bribed a soldier to give for their commander. Then they threw this to you. He promised on the Cross, the captain overboard and sailed South. Here Quelch, the pirate of fiction, English settlements. If there is one first enters the picture, for the flag enerous heart in this horrible land to which he holsted was the "Old Roger," sip me I know the good God will re- and in the middle of it was "an Anatyard. When you get this I shall be on omy with an Hourglass in one hand the way to New Orleans. His excel- and a dart in the heart with three

> Off the coast of Brazil they captured no less than nine Portuguese ships, from which they took a great amount of valuable booty. Then Quelch had the insolence to sail back Marblehead, divide the plunder oong the crew who landed, and quickly prepared to return to their But word of their crimes had preceded them, and an exciting mannunt was soon on. Within a week Captain Quelch and his mates had een captured and sent to Boston,

In June, 1704, he was sentenced to leath, and from an old pamphlet we read how the time was spent between his trial and execution. "The ministers of the town used more than ordinary endeavors to instruct the prisoners and bring them to repentance There were sermons preached in their made with them. And they were catechised and they had many occaional exhortations. And nothing was left that could be done for their good,"

On June 30 a strange procession wended its way through the streets on for this golden bay. I am told of Boston town. At the head marched blem of a pirate's execution. Behind him came a company of musketeers. and in the midst of these walked a -Captain Quelch's pirates. The captain, however, was an exception. With great show of bravado he stepped had mounted the steps, and with his hat in hand and bowing to the left and right, he harangued the spectators and ironically warned them against "bringing money into New England to be hanged for it." So the career of the almost-ideal pirate ended-unrepentant and audacious to the last.

The Royal Pirate's Revenge

You far-famed monumental tower Records the achievements of the brave. And Angria's subjugated power, Who plunder'd on the eastern wave.

TT IS a far cry from piracy in the LEast Indies to a tower which stands on Shooter's hill near Woolwich common in England, but this tower, of which the poet sings, is the connecting

link in a thrilling pirate story. After the famous pirate, Angora, sulun of Timor, had been dethroned by the English and had retired to the istand of Ceylon his brother, Angria, took up the quarrel. He proclaimed himself sultan of another island, Little Timor, and having received from his brother a praum, a fast boat with an armament of 38 guns, set forth to prey upon the British shipping. Eighty miles out from Bombay the pi rate captured the Eiphinston, and putting the crew of 48 men into one small oat, left them. Under the blazing sun they set out for Bombay, but only half of them arrived there alive.

Angria decided that any other prize would do as well as an English ship, and his next capture was two Chinese junks, filled with spices and other calumbles. He plundered both, and as un excess of cruelty ordered the crew bound back to back in pairs and thrown into the ocean. One of the Chinamen managed to get hand free and, pulling out a concealed dagger, stabled Angria in the shoulder. The punishment meted out to him was arch as only a fiend could devise Angria ordered the skin cut off the man's back and then had him beater with cames. Then he was lashed to a raft and thrown overhoard for sun to finish the work. Strange to say, the Chinaman after three days was picked up by a fishing boat and carried to Rombay, where he lived to an old age. For three years the sultan-pirate

ontinued his ravages on the eastern sens, and during that time it is said that he murdered no less than 500 Englishmen-surely a fulsome revenge for the wrongs-either real or fancled suffered by his brother. Then the British decided that it was time to put n step to the activities of this marauder. Commander Jones of H. M. S. Asia, a man-of-war carrying 64 guns. was assigned the task. The Briton laid siege to his capital city for 12 months, and Angria's subjects, despairing of escape, begged him to surrender. He refused, and one of a mob which had gathered before his palace, shot him as he stood upon a balcony ha ranguing them,

Jones was balled as a hero upon his return to England, and after his death his widow built the tower on Shooter him to commemorate his achievement.

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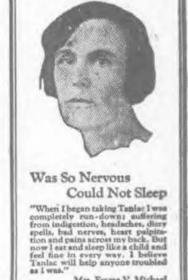
For the first time in months you'll feel like enting some good solld food. You'll wake up in the morn ing rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

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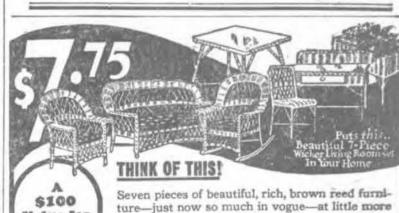
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Lafayette, Washington Irving and exclaimed Uneas: "twice since he has been your prisoner has the Delaware heard a gun that he knows. Your young men will never come back." Samuel Morse. There is much that is new in these letters, for most of

"If the Lenape are so skillful, why one of their bravest warriors here?" wish that this biographical material "He followed in the steps of a flyshould not be published during the ing coward, and fell into a snare. The cunning beaver may be caught."

As Uncas thus replied, he pointed with his finger toward the solitary Huron, but without deigning to bestow any other notice on so unworthy an to the family's new home at what is

bject. . "Reed-that-bends," said the chief, ad-N. Y.—the Glimmerglass of his novels, the went to Yale at thirteen, but an unappreciative faculty sent him home to the eyes, it would have been better to the eyes, it would h unappreciative faculty sent him home at the end of his second year. Then followed a short period as a merchant battle it is still. None of my young men strike the tomahawk deeper into saflor and four years in the navy of the war-post-none of them so lightly on the Yengeese. The enemy know signed his commission, married and the shape of your back, but they have never seen the color of your eyes. Three times have they called on you to come, and as often did you forget he produced "Precaution," a dull story of English life, of which he then

As the chief slowly uttered these words, pausing impressively between each sentence, the culprit raised his face, in deference to the other's rank and years. Shame, horror and pride struggled in its lineaments. . . . He arose to his feet, and baring his bosom. ooked steadily on the keen glittering knife that was already upheld by his inexorable judge. As the weapon passed slowly into his heart he even smiled, as if in joy at having found death less dreadful than he anticipated, and fell heavily on his face at the feet of the rigid and unyielding form of

And here is a bit that shows Coopdrew upon sea life as he had lived er's style in his sea stories. " The ex-It. There are literary experts who maintain to this day that "The is part of the description of that mysterious and beautiful brigantiue's escape through Hell-Gate:

the human mind is wont to seek sup-port in the opinions of others. Not-withstanding the increased velocity and the critical condition of his own vessel, Ludlow (commander of the cruiser Coquette) cast a glance in order to ascertain the determination of the "Skimmer of the Seas" (com mander of the privateer Water-Witch). Blackwell's was already behind them, morial and sacred usage, until the tribe in council has deliberated and determined his fate. The excerpt:

and as the two currents were again united, the brigantine had luffed up united, the brigantine had luffed up united the fame of any writer. Yet he were on and in 29 years he produced passage, and now followed within two 32 novels. Some of them were mere "Delaware," said the old chief, "though hundred feet of the Coquette, directly

tones that denote a forced tranquility.

Illustration by M.C.Wyeth for "The Deerstayer." (Charles Scribners Sons) "Luff!" called out the Skimmer, so uickly as to show that he took the novements of the cruiser for his guide. The ship came closer to the wind, but the sudden bend in the stream no longer permitted her to steer in a direct line with its course. Though drifting to windward with vast rapidity, her way through the water, which was greatly increased by the contrary actions of the wind and tide, caused the cruiser to shoot across the current; while a reef, over which the water madiy tumbled, lay immediately in her curren. n her course. The danger seemed too

> or she was lost.
> "Hard-a-lee!" shouted Ludlow, in the strong voice of authority. "Up with everything-tacks and sheets!-main-

imminent for the observance of nauti-cal etiquette, and Trysail called aloud

topsail haul!"
The ship seemed as conscious of her danger as any on her decks. The bows whirled away from the foaming reef, and as the sails caught the breeze on their opposite surfaces, they aided in bringing her head in the contrary direction. A minute has scarcely passed to answer. Your name will not be mentioned again in your tribe—it is already forgotten."

rection. A minute has scarcely passed ere she was aback, and in the next she was about and full again. The intensity of the brief exertion kept Trytensity of the brief exertion kept Trysail fully employed; but no sooner had ne leisure to look ahead than he again called aloud:

"Here is another roarer under her rows. Luff, sir, luff, or we are upon

"Hard down your helm!" once again same in deep tones from Ludlow. "Let ly your sheets—throw all aback, forand aft-away with the yards, with a will, men!"

To the taste of today Cooper's sto-"les show many shortcomings, Just the same Thackeray ranked Leatherstocking. Uncas and others of Cooper's men with the best of Scott's. cerpt is from "The Water-Witch," and Hugo ranked them above Scott's. Irving, Baizac and Conrad are among the many who have paid tribute to Cooper's power.

And there was this other thing about At such moments of intense anxiety, James Fennimore Cooper: No more abroad to enjoy his popularity, His controversies kept two continents alive with interest.

"The Spy," "Pioneers," and "The Pilot," all written before Cooper was thirty-five, are a trilogy sufficient to 32 novels. Some of them were mere preachments, written in the heat of Two of my young men are in pursuit varying currents, with folded arms and of American novelists, with a public of your companion; when they get a riveted eye.

Back, then will our wise men say to "Brace up!" said Ludlow, in the calm Petersburg.

Getting His Own Back

Among the guests at a wedding breakfast in the country was one fer to?" whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company.

of his family. Others form his corre-

spondence with such distinguished

contemporaries as Sir Walter Scott,

them have been kept private in ac-

cordance with Cooper's expressed

lives of his descendants who were liv-

ing at the time of his death in 1851.

ton, N. J., but was taken in infancy

now Cooperstown, near Lake Otsego,

the United States. In 1811 he re-

settled down as a gentleman farmer.

ently had no desire to write. Then

Cooper tried again at once and as-

tonished the world with "The Spy."

Here he knew what he was writing

about. He drew on the tales that

men of many kinds had recounted

about the old family fireplace. He'

drew on the lovely country that

stretched away on every side. Two

years later appeared "The Pioneers,"

in which Leatherstocking first makes

our acquaintance. The same year ap-

peared "The Pilot," in which Cooper

Pilot" is the best sen story ever

Here is a bit that shows Cooper at

his best in writing of the Indian. It

is from "The Last of the Mobicans."

Uncas, captured by the Hurons, has

been forced to run the gauntlet, and

by miracles of agility has escaped im-

mediate death and gained temporary

sanctuary by reaching a small paint-

ed post in front of the principal lodge.

His person is now protected by imme-

knew nothing.

Until be was thirty Cooper appar-

Cooper was born in 1789 in Burling-

His conduct, though nigh unbearable, was put up with for some time, until he held up on his fork a piece the fire of London, but the tobacco. of meat which had been served to him and snuff business was not estaband remarked in a voice of intended lished until 1700 by Mr. Hoare, Since humor, "Is this pig?"

This immediately drew forth the sitting at the other end of the table: "Which end of the fork do you re-

Ancient Tobacco Shop

The oldest "Segar" shop in London is said to be 146 Fleet street. The house was built in 1667, the year after then it has changed hands only twice. Bulletin,

In this shop are souff tubs polished query from a quiet-looking individual by the clothes of many old customers who sat on them while their snuff was being mixed. Doctor Johnson used to call here on his way to the Cheshire Cheese. The tub on which he sat is

Hunt Is On

pointed out to visitors.

Mrs. Newed-Before we were introduced I longed to speak. Mr. Newed-And since we were married you speak too long .- Sydney

The state mined in excess of \$100. 000,000 worth of minerals in 1924, with seven million pounds of copper opping the list. Jules L. Vermeersch and associates plan to reclaim by irrigation 3,000 acres of arid land in Gila valley and ,500 acres in Agua Fria valley. Hassayampa Placer Gold Mining

A total of \$423,684.58 was distrib-

ited among the countles of the state

for its schools, last week.

Company is planning the erection of a 100-ton mill on its gold property, the Gold Tiger, west of Wickenburg. Stockmen from all over the western states assembled in Phoenix for

the annual convention of the Ameri

can National Livestock Association. Paul H. Deming, cashler of the now defunct Bank of Jerome, halted a search over two states for him by dropping in at the sheriff's office at Prescott.

Jack Nunally, automobile race driver from Yuma, Ariz., died at Phoenix hospital from injuries suffered when an automobile he was driving left the state fair ground rack and overturned.

The State Industrial Commission, reated by the workmen's compensation act, which was held to be constitutional by an opinion of the Supreme Court, will take up its duties 13-Saucy February 1, it was announced in Phoenix by Governor Hunt

A proposed measure of the Depart ment of the Interior, providing for the creation of grazing districts on 26-A negative the public domain, was found unsat-isfactory in its provisions by the Ariisfactory in its provisions by the Arizona Wool Growers' Association at its 27—A Russian parliament annual convention held in Phoenix.

Nitrate deposits of fabulous wealth in the Arivaipa river box near Winkel-man, Ariz., which are said to cover 35—Withia an area of eight square miles, were discovered and are principally owned by William Carter and his son, Wilbur Carter, of Glenbar, Ariz., a small 46-Sour, gloomy farming community near Safford,

It is very improbable that many new applications for grazing permits on the lands of the Coronado National forests will be granted, because of the fact that the ranges are fully stocked, it was stated at the Tucson forest service office. The applications for grazing rights are being given ou at the present time by Ranger J. A Frieborn at the Oracle station, O. . Olsen at the Rosemont station and T. E. Bentley at the Vail station.

The appointment of Burt H. Cling an, Salt River Valley rancher and civil engineer, as the Republican member of the State Industrial Com mission, was announced last week by Governor Hunt. The appointment which completes the commission, will become effective on February 1, it was stated. The appointments of the other two members, Cleve W. Van Dyke of Miami and Robert B. Sims, warden of the state prison, were announced several days before by the

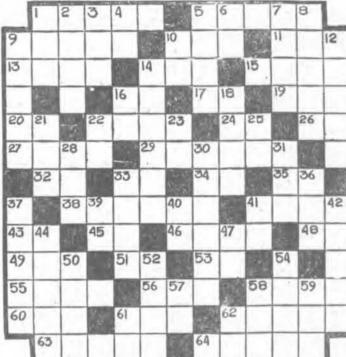
Although it ends a search that has extended throughout the United States, the identification of the skull and jaw bone found on the lonely desert less than thirty miles from Hassayampa, as those of John J Knight, wealthy Dallas, Texas, oil man, fails to clear up the mystery connection how he met his death. At extended search by officers, following the finding of the skull and jaw bone failed to disclose the remainder of the skeleton. The search will be re sumed now that positive identification has been made of the jaw bone from a dental chart.

Prosperity for Arizona in the era of the state's greatest development just beginning, must go hand in hand with a widespread campaign to bring new settlers and to start them right when they arrive. This was the cen tral point made by R. E. Kelly, manager of the Southern Pacific Company's development department, in an address delivered before the an nual meeting of the Arizona Industrial Congress at Phoenix.

Outstanding in a brilliant program presented at the American National Livestock Association at Phoenix, was an address by Robert D. Carey former governor of Wyoming and chairman of the President's agricultural conference. He proposed as me of the best means of stabilizing the industry and bringing the price level to a point where agriculture and livestock raising would be placed on parity with other lines of endeavor the establishment of an export bounty. He declared that this method would be preferable to the plan proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill now before Congress, which would create an export corporation to care or surplus crops.

Hardly two months have passed since the granting of the Giles lease on the Sunrise claim of the Tom Reed estate, near Kingman, which is be ing worked through the Ben Harrison shaft, only part of which time has been devoted to actual mining, the lessors have broken into an ore body in virgin ground, the discovery being made between two famous ore bodies, the new ore apparently as potential worth equal to any of the great ore bodies which have paid dividends that have made history for the big gold camp.

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1-To render uncleas 5-Huns quickly 9-A loud call 10-To wager 11-Radical (abbr.) 23-An old form of "the" 25-Another form of "I" 28-In the midst of 14-Incidental

16-To exist 17-Regarding (abbr.) 19-To fondle

29-Rents 32-A New England state (init.)

Implement

88-Fated 41-That on which anything revolves 43-That man 45-A Greek letter

48-To exist 49-A chopping implement

51—A preposition 53—A noun suffix 55—A nutritious liquid 56-A roll of money (slang) 58-To become frothy 60-Streets (abbr.)

61-A cyst

63-Wise men 64-Tendency Vertical.

1-That girl 4-That thing

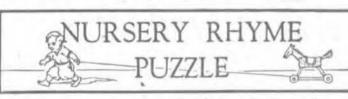
62-Fits of temperament

5-A ruminating animal e-By 7-To cassare S—Final causes or motives 9—To use money 10—A preposition 12-To hinder

10-An neademic degree (initials) 18-Repose 21-Belonging to us 22-A southern state in the U. S. (abbr.) 30-Muddled 31-A number 33—To sulk 36—A pen polat 37-Pretenses 30-1 pon 40-Therefore (abbr.) 41-Part of the verb "(o be" 42-Joinings
44-Means of departure
47-City and district in success Haby-50-A girl's name 52-Is indebted to 54-An illuminating orb 57-One 58-An enemy 59-To total 61-You and I 62-Mister (abbr.) The solution will appear to 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 pusses 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. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a yord which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square 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 sames. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.





OCK-A-BY BABY in the tree top,

When the wind blows the cradle will rock And if the bough breaks the baby won't fall, For mother will catch her, hammock and all.

Find the mother. Upside down, in branches.



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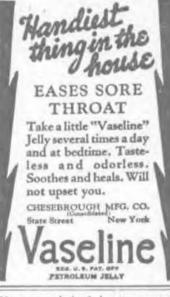
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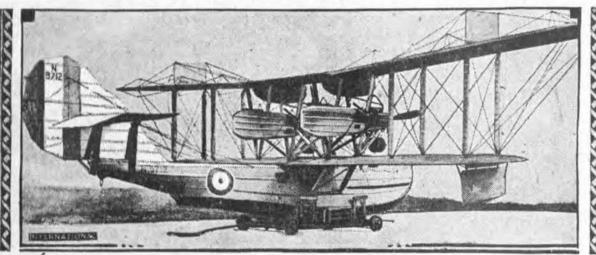


"Typographical Terrace" Is Formally Opened



"Typographical Terrace," new headquarters of the International Typographical union, Indianapolis, formerly the home of the late Samuel T. Murdock, was thrown open to friends of the organization at a reception the other day. Trade union leaders and publishers from many cities attended. The illustration shows the building and President James L. Lynch with some of his fair guests.

Electric Seaplane Successfully Tested in England



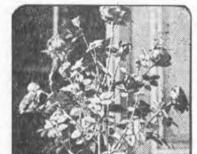
Above is pictured the new electric seaplane, fitted with two 450-horse-power Napier Lion motors, which has just completed a satisfactory test flight around Great Britain. The hull of this flying boat is made of metal.

Solving Osage Murder Mysteries



GOLD ROSE FOR QUEEN





69 Arthur Scott Bailey THE WARNING

IT MUST not be supposed that all of Kildle Katydid's family made the same never-ending din at night. Actually it was only the gentlemen that so amused themselves. No doubt the ladies, too, knew the secret about the mysterious Katy-and what she

But for some reason they never, never mentioned the matter. Even



Mr. Nighthawk Was One of the Nightly Wanderers.

selves, as they sometimes did, they never touched upon that subject.

Furthermore, in the daytime Kiddle and his fellows were as quiet as they could be. Having waked the echoes all night long, they were content, when morning came, to rest silently among the trees and shrubs, And a very good reason did they have, too, for such a habit. During the day there were altogether too many birds flying about, to please the Katydids. And Kiddie often remarked in a joking way that the only birds he cared about were those that didn't care

Of course, there were a few birds

WHO SAID

"No Violent Extreme

Endures"?

THOMAS CARLYLE, author of this

mason and farmer. He was born in

Ecclefechan, Dumfriessbire, Scotland

December 4, 1795, and although his

parents intended him for a ministerial

career, his propensity to authorship

of literature

succinct axlom, was the son of a

that prowled about Pleasant Valley after dark. Mr. Nighthawk was one of that crew of nightly wanderers. And whenever the word was passed around that he had been seen in the neighborhood, Kiddle Katydid tried to lower his solemn chant, because he knew that Mr. Nighthawk was usually

n search of something to eat. Now, when Kiddle Katydid felt hungry he drove away his gnawing pangs by browsing upon leaves and tender twigs. But Mr. Nighthawk had no taste for such fodder.

He had an appetite for insects, And etween dusk and dawn a good many of Kiddle Katydid's neighbors of one kind or another found their way into Mr. Nighthawk's tummy.

So you see it was no wonder that Kiddle was not eager to attract the attention of that night rover. Some of the more timid of Kiddle's companions even begged him, at times, to hush. They said he was making such a noise that Mr. Nighthawk would be sure to hear it, even if he were a quarter of a mile away.

But Klddie Katydid usually laughed at those faint-hearted ones; and often he shrilled his Katy did, Katy did, more loudly than before, just to show them that he was not afraid. "A person has to take a few chances." he remarked one day. "If we were all afraid to make a sound it would pretty hard on Katy, for then she would have nobody to take her part. And what would people

Evidently Kiddle's reason was a good one, because a number of his ousins spoke up at once and said that they agreed with him perfectly. But their sisters all exclaimed that cooper or later Mr. Nighthawk would hear them; and then there would cer-

think of her?"

tainly be trouble. Strangely enough, the words were carcely out of their mouths before they heard a loud call that struck hem cold with fear.

Peent! Peent! The cry came out the air above them without the least warning. And everybody-including Kiddle Katydid-knew that Mr. Nighthawk had come.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SYMPATHETIC MAGIC

YOU will find in some districts hear's grease and muskrat oil nighty recommended as sovereign remedies for hald heads. Also to be used to prevent the hair from falling at an early age convinced the young out. The explanation is very simple; man at least that he was more fitted It is merely our old friend sympahetic magic in one of his many medi-Although his first literary attempts

Gretna Garbo



Beautiful Gretna Garbo is one of the atest arrivals from abroad to join the ranks of "movie" stars. She is known as the "Swedish Beauty," and comes to America to make her initial bow in a prominent screen play.

What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-mificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

VERONICA

VERONICA has full rights to her claims as a holy name. It signi-"true picture" and comes from the Latin "verus," meaning true, and the Greek word for image. The two erms were strangely jumbled together by the popular tongue in the ame of the crucifix at Lucca, which as called the Veronica and was that Holy Face of Lucca" by which oaths ere taken.

Another Veronica is the same counnance upon a piece of linen at St. Peter's. The origin being forgotten, this is called St. Veronica's handkerchief, and the popular legend is that a woman who had lent her handker chief to our Blessed Savior to wipe His face during the passage of the "Via Dolorosa" had found the likeness Imprinted on it. In a poem on the life of Pilate, we are told that the suffering emporer of Rome, learning that a woman at Jerusalem named 'Veronike" possessed this bandkerchief which had the power to heal the sick, sent for her and was cured.

In this way, Veronica became a saint, though there was a real Saint Veronica who lived near Milan in the Fifteenth century. The French love the name and call it Veronique. The Scotch, who have an exquisite blue flower known as Veronica, have given

Jade is Veronica's tallsmanic gem.

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Reports from Oklahoma City, Okla., are that Ernest Burkhart, John Ramsey and Bert Lawson have made confessions that will clear up the mystery of the murders, in the past two years, of 17 persons in the Osage country, home of the richest Indian tribe. W. K. Hale, wealthy ranchman and uncle of Burkhart, has been arrested and indicted. The illustration shows the ruins of the E. W. Smith house at Fairfax, which was dynamited with the death of three persons, and, inset, a portrait of Hale, who Lawson says hired him to blow up the residence.

Landmark of Capital Is Torn Down



One of the real landmarks of Washington-the old Capitol hotel, on Women," now living at Nyack, N. Y.,



riage of the Belgian rulers, King Al-Queen Elizabeth with the golden rose shown in the photograph.



Mrs. Ellen Peck, who was once called the "Queen of Confidence Pennsylvania avenue and within a stone's throw of the capitol-is being announces her intention of claiming



The pope, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marbert and Queen Elizabeth, presented

CLAIMS VAST RICHES



to have begun in the "London Magazine" in 1823, when portions of his "Life of Schiller" appeared. This work in later years was treated separately, and appeared in special form In 1825-Carlyle's first success of note

in the literary field. Few authors have had their works studied so minutely as Carlyle, and his ease and fluency in writing have been selzed upon by many as examples of the sort of literature which always will endure.

Much time was spent on his "History of Friedrich the II of Prussla," called "Frederick the Great," and this of cause and effect, found nothing production of his pen also was the largest the eminent author turned out, The last two volumes appeared in magic, but which to him was a dem-1865, and although he continued to onstrable science. When it failed to some extent in his field, this work in reality marked the end of a successful

While in Scotland Carlyle received word of the death in London of his wife, accounting for much of his later seclusion. In his later life he was offered a government pension and a baronetcy, both of which he declined. He died at Chelses, February 5, 1881. -Wayne D. McMurray.

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thick; the hair in the coat of the 4 her lucky number. muskrat is fine, close-set and plentiful. By the magic of contact these hairy qualities are communicated to The Hotel Stemos the grease and the oll and by the magic of transference act upon the 9 Roe Fulkerson scanty locks of the man whose hair is "falling out" or the scanty invisible fur on the pate of the baldheaded man. It is the phase of sympathetic magic which Sir James Frazer calls homeopathic magic-like

producing like. The mind of primitive man, blindly groping for solution of the problem so satisfying as this homeopathic theory-which we call sympathetic work it was because something was wrong in the formula employed; or perhaps evil spirits Interfered with what, to Mr. Cave-man, was a "law of nature."

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Useful for Housewife .

A Scandinavian claims to have designed a contrivance that will broadcast refrigeration (according to the inventor) in exactly the same way as present-day wireless stations broadcast music. All that the housewife of the future will have to do is to keep her refrigeration receiver tuned to a central sending station.-Mason City Banner-Times.

******** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs ************

A VALENTINE IF BEING lover of my kind

Will put me in the line, Why—if you really do not mind— I'll be your Valentine; And if perchance in sorrow you Are groping on this day, Or friendless plod in grip of rue Some dark, unlovely, way, With all my heart I'm with you, Friend, Sharing your sorry lot, and will be to the very and

ain't it?" asked Kelly.

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KTT'S a fine day," ann

"Yes, it's good weather,

Hotel Stenographer. "I d

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"Huh?" asked the House

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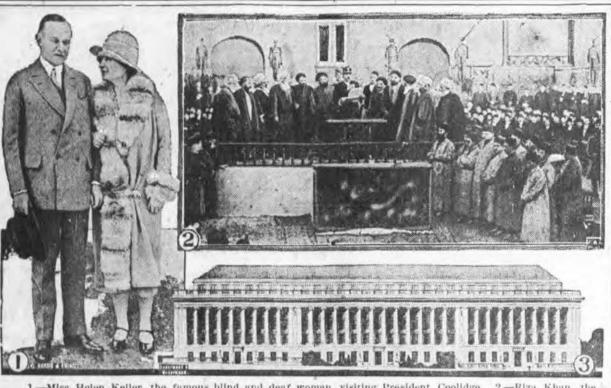
"That's pretty hard or

"I used to know a John

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▲ House Detective.

"Yeah," replied Kelly, been doing nothing for t ninutes but talk about th



1.—Miss Helen Keiler, the famous blind and deaf woman, visiting President Coolidge, 2.—Riza Khan, the new king of Persia, reading an address to the constitutional assembly during the coronation ceremonies. 3,-Design for the proposed annex to the Treasury building at Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nye of North Dakota Seated in Senate by Close Vote-Farm Relief Prospects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD SENATOR BORAH, who had said he would vote against seating Gerald P. Nye, the appointee of Governor

Sorlie of North Dakota to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ladd, changed his mind when the case came to a vote last week. The consequence was that Mr. Nye was seated by a vote of 41 to 39. While most of the Democrats and more radical Republicans applauded, Senator Frazier escorted his new colleague up the center aisle to Vice President Dawes' dals and the oath of office was administered.

The acceptance of Mr. Nye was said to be due partly to the fact that he is to be counted among the opponents of American adhesion to the world court. Furthermore, some of the senators were averse to rejecting a man who is avowedly a champion of the Middle West farmers, not desiring to vex the farmers have declared war on the proagriculturists. Yet another reason that influenced some votes was the feeling that North Dakota should not be deprived, for seven months, of full representation on a technicality. The senate's vote establishes a precedent, upholding the contention that a senator is both a "state officer" and an "officer of the United States," and that his state properly has something to say as to the method and machinery of his election.

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD of Minneso-ta, the only Farmer-Labor senator, took a hard fall out of the world | hibition laws. He now asks the Rethree-hour speech in the course of which he undertook to demonstrate that the court, instead of being an agency for the preservation of peace, is a part of the war machinery of the League of Nations.

"The power," he said, "to enforce the decisions of the court by war is vested in the League of Nations by the treaty called the covenant.

"Thus we have a clear program for inaugurating all kinds of 'legal' wars on the assumption that the wars levied under this arrangement will be 'le gal,' and under the further assumption that wars in the past have been 'illegal.

"How many governments in the history of the world have started 'Il-

"All of the governments that have started 'illegal' wars, please say 'aye.' "Silence. Senators I hear no sound, "All governments that have started only 'legal' wars, please say 'aye.' Sen-

ators, all the governments in history shout in chorus, 'nye' !" Senator McKinley of Illinois spoke briefly in favor of the resolution of

adherence to the court, declaring that neither our Monroe Doctrine nor our Philippine protectorate had got us into trouble with other nations nor would our entry into the world court.

"There is a crying need at this time for a foreign market for our corn, our wheat and our hog products," Senator McKinley said, "Europe needs all the food we can sell her. One hundred, were promulgated on December 31. millions of people in Italy, Germany. England, Austria and Hungary are fiving on half rations. Why? Because working conditions have never become settled since the war. What will settle them? An assurance of continued peace.

CONGRESS seemingly stands ready to provide relief for the farmers if only the farmers can agree on what they want. At this writing they are still split into factions and are unable to get together on the question of place as president of the Tacna-Arica what legislation will best do the work. The meeting of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing | meantime he has scored a signal vic- suits of its co-operation with the Airassociations took some two hundred tory at Arica in the passage by the Craft Development corporation of Dedelegates to Washington and they, together with other farm leaders, told Secretary Jardine, congress and the country at large their views-which thinery for the promotion of co-oper- esced fully in the resolutions.

ative marketing, and consequently | TUGO-SLAVIA'S debt funding misthat bill was reasonably certain to be J sion arrived in Washington last favorably reported by the house agricultural committee. The co-operative ander made the statement that he remen, or many of them, do not stand with the farm paper editors and the honor, to be settled on that basis up farm bloc leaders in the matter of controlling crop surpluses to boost farm product prices, and in this they are in line with the administration. However, the Dickinson bill is looked on kindly by the middle-of-the-roaders, and its main features were highly commended by Frank O. Lowden of Illi-

nois in a speech of great significance. Mr. Lowden, frequently mentioned as a potential corn and wheat belt candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1928, enunciated this is considered unlikely. the farmers' demand for a specially protected domestic market affording as profitable returns as the protective tariff affords the manufacturer profitable returns. He advocated the plan to segregate the export surplus and enhance the domestic price above the world market price which has been embodied in the Dickinson bill. He declared the doctrine of crop surplus control was vital for the salvation not only of agriculture, but of the very nation itself.

C. L. Richeson of Iowa, president of the National Corn Growers' association, told President Coolidge that the so-called revolt of the corn belt has been exaggerated. He denied that the tective tariff and asserted that they could work out their own salvation if given such aid in disposal of their export surplus as is proposed in the Dickinson bill. The credit situation in Iowa, he said, had been greatly improved by the loans of the two intermediate credit banks established in that state recently.

OHN W. LANGLEY resigned as a representative from Kentucky when the Supreme court refused to review Wednesday in a publicans of his district to elect his wife to fill the vacant seat in con- duce, purchase and deal in raw rubgress, asserting that she knows better ber, as well as to manufacture rubthan anyone else the needs of the dis-

> In Chicago, Mrs. Jacob Baur, a wellknown business woman, has announced her candidacy for congress from the Ninth district, now represented by Fred Britten whom she will oppose in the Republican primaries in April. Mrs. Baur, like Congresswomen Kahn and Norton, favors the liberalization of the dry enforcement law,

UNCLE SAM seriously objects to the retroactive provisions in Mexico's new allen land and petroleum laws, and his objections have been transmitted through Ambassador Sheffield to A. J. Saenz, Mexican foreign minister. The Obregon government was warned that the United States considers the new laws infinical to the interests of American property holders and in violation not only of international law, but also of the agreement made between Mexico and the United States in 1923.

In its reply the Mexican government took the stand that Mexico is a sovereign nation and can make any laws | tensely. Ice and snow are all over the it sees fit. It also asserted that the so the protest was premuture. This schools have been closed because of was offset, however, by a statement is- | the cold. Spain has been swept by desued by the department of industry and commerce which said the laws

The legislation in question is designed to carry out that article of the Mexican constitution which provides that only Mexicans and Mexican companles have the right to acquire ownership in lands, waters, and their appurtenances, or to obtain concessions to develop mines, waters, or mineral it impossible to form a "big coalition" fuels in the republic of Mexico.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM LASSITER has salled from the Panama canal zone to take General Pershing's plebiscitary commission, Pershing will soon return to the United States but navy be discontinued pending the reeans against Peruvians and the estabvere various and diverse. In a gen- lishment of complete law and order hurst reduced to the minimum. This eral way most of them favored the ad- before the plebiscite is held. Senor is contrary to the advice of Rear Administration measure providing ma- Edwards, the Chilean member, acqui- miral Moffett, chief of the bureau of

week, and on the same day King Alexgarded the debt to America as one of

to the limit of the country's resources. Senator Henri Berenger, the new ambassador from France, also reached Washington, His special mission is to bring about a settlement of the French The Italian debt settlement probably will be approved by congress, though the objectors, led by Rainey of Illinois, kept up the attack. Count Volpi is now in London hoping to get from the British better terms than were granted by the Americans, but

A CCORDING to the final report of the Couzens senatorial committee that investigated the amortization of war facilities, the internal revenue bureau permitted improper allowances in that connection that have cost the government a total of \$210,665,360, Allowances involving "discovery depletion," it is asserted, benefit the oil industry to the extent of \$37,500,000 annually, the total having been much higher than this while war time tax rates were in effect. The loss to the government in taxes due to erroneous valuations of copper mines, it is further declared, amounts to \$60,000,000

TNCREASED prices of rubber due to control by the British government have resulted in the formation of two American organizations "to protect the American public and the rubber industry with respect to future supplies." The first, the Rubber Association of America, announced it was planning the expenditure of \$10,000.000 a year for five years to plant rubber trees in areas under American control or where favorable conditions would formation of a \$10,000,000 organization by automobile manufacturers to prober tires.

HOPE of settling the anthracite glimmering. The joint conference of operators and miners, which began in December, broke up last week because of the deadlock over the matter of arbitration. The operators charged President Lewis with seeking to rule or ruin and sald he had suggested to them that they might raise the price of coal \$5 a ton "as long as he got what he wanted." This Lewis hotly denied, retorting that the operators were determined to prevent any settlement. The operators refused to permit the arbitration of prices of coal, and the miners would not accept arbitration of wages unless it was guaranteed that wages should not be lowered.

FLOODS and violent winds that were prevalent throughout Europe have been followed by a severe cold wave, and though this has checked the rising water, the people are suffering incontinent as far south as the Midi and laws had not been promulgated and Naples. In Russia all elementary structive gales

> D OCTOR LUTHER has again been named chancellor of Germany and asked by President von Hindenburg to form a new cabinet of representatives of the Centrists, Democrats, German People's party and the Bavarian People's party. Erich Koch had found ministry because the Nationalists and Socialists would not take part,

I^{N, THE} Navy department appropriation bill submitted to the house last week it is recommended that all lighter-than-air aeronautic activity by the commission of his resolutions for in- troit in the development of a new type vestigation and punishment in many all-metal dirigible. The bill proposes cases of outrages committed by Chil- that the Los Angeles shall be put in storage and the establishment at Lakeaeronautics.

BELTS OF GAY KID ARE POPULAR: SPRING WASH GOODS NOW ON VIEW

TO MOTHERS who feel the urge of Seems as if the advance displays of plaids, both lightweight woolen and alluring. Such lovely cotton reps, gingham, for little girls' dresses-and broadcloths and imported sateens! a third fabric is added, namely plaid- Washable crepes there are by the ed taffeta. Here is a further word score, also cotton and rayon mixtures, of advice: be sure to look into the the newest among which is tub-rayon matter of gay colored leather belts, alpaca. To the aspiring home dressfor little daughter will be sure to maker they surely must whisper in insist on having her pretty plaid frock unmistakable accents, "Do it now." And

in straightline one-piece effect, as the springtime strolls.

spring sewing comes the message of spring wash goods were never so belted just to keep up with the vogue, why not? Later the great outdoors It matters not if the dress be made will be calling to golf, tennis and

picture shows, or in jumper and skirt, The frock in the picture is a true be sure not to omit the leather belt, exponent of a sweet simplicity frock, else little daughter may ask the rea- such as can so successfully be made



Plaid Frock for Spring.

son why, for most of her school com- , at home. In choosing materials for panions are sure to smilingly display home dressmaking let thoughts of a cunning belt of some sort this sea- pastel colorings guide you. Pastel

medium for the fashionable frock here bordering or piping a lively tone with pictured. This same model could be another complementary shade. For the effectively reproduced in French ging- pretty dress here illustrated old rose ham. That is such a pretty idea of cotton broadcloth is suggested, using using a solid color for the revers, the buttons of lavender tinted pearl, vestee, cuffs and pocket finishings. | matching it with wee velvet ribbon.

This model could be exquisitely up at enticing reductions.

ture is thrice blest, in that her frock showings of spring cottons stress fasis plaid, boasts a sure-enough leather cinating 54-inch bordered volles. There belt with a big square buckle, and is economy in the use of these wide crowning joy of all, the socks are materials, and patterns are available striped in accord with fashlon's latest; which call for the manipulation of the

For school wear later on plaid ging- Cottons for the Southland include

blendings will especially find expres-Fine woolen plaid was the chosen sion, in such ways, for instance, as

Pretty pastel harmonies are accomcopied in plaid taffeta and at this plished by using wide borderings of a time of the year remnants are picked different shade. There is also every indication that we are also to enjoy a The little highland lassie in the pic- season of bordered patterns. Initial fabric without underarm seams.



A Sweet Simplicity Frock.

skirt? Sleeves and collars soll so eas- son's novelties. fly and economy suggests several

broadcloth. The striped blouse with skirt in solid color bespeaks a favored and ties. mode,

ham jumper frocks will be quite the rayou mixed crepes with borders thing. These are so easily made at blocked in tapestry effect carried out home, and the gingham's now on dis- in light and deeper pastel tones. Handplay are so very attractive. Why not blocked linen showing colorful make two blouses to the one plaited Chinese patterning is among the sea-

It is said that considerable ince will waists as a simple solving of the prob- be used on simple daytime wash dresses. The othre tinted lace is most Stripes are also greatly featured popular, Girlish collars and deep cuffs. this season. One can buy nowadays together with jabots of ochre lace, are such clever striped sateen or cotton rendered even a greater attractiveness by the addition of tiny ribbon bows JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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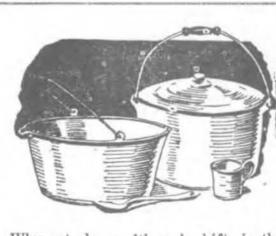
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The knoll offers a commanding view of the beautiful Greenway home, if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup of the great pits which have furnished the millions of tons of ore but the bottles must be carefully sent through the New Cornelia leach- washed and aired dally after using, ing plant, and of the giant new concentrator lately erected.

These great undertakings are but a few of the dreams which John C. Greenway made realities.

as Greenway would have dictated, but orated milk has come into favor as a the very simplicity of the proceedings health builder for children as well lent a greater dignity to the sad oc- us adults because by removal of 60 casion. From the reading of the sol- per cent of the water it is rendered emn funeral service of the federated church to the last plaintive not of 'taps" the service was followed with than bottled market milk, sorrowful interest by the gathered housands.

T. H. Dodd, local minister, read from the scriptures and led the bowed assemblage in prayer.

They All Say the Same

The other evening, at a party, the do you like better?" "Arizona!" was days?" the reply.-Arizona Highways.

A Generous Bequest "I hear that Jones left everything steal the chickens, why were you in

e had to an orphan asylum." "It that so? What did he leave?" "Twelve children."

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By MARIE K. JOHNSON As an educational subject for chil-



with the three "R's" in the curriculum of publie schools. Docwithout healthy, sturdy hody it is imposalble for the child

Marie K. Johnson, cal impairment later on. Many childhood ills are traceable directly to malnutrition. High school students especially need a variety in foods for at this age their growth is rapid. The protein or "building rood" should be

Meat is all right for the school luncheon but it should be put up in tempting form, if sliced thin it is more appetizing in sandwiches than may be carried in thermos bottles Milk is recommended for an important place in the boy's or girl's diet because of its proteins, minerals, phosphorus and calcium, necessary for the development of the body and in the Funeral services were simple, just the building of bone and teeth. Evap- you get the iden?" more than twice as rich in food value as ordinary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully washed and dried, may be so wrapped one eye, gasped and reached for her The body was buried in a massive in oil paper that they will be fresh powder puff." opper-lined oaken casket as the Rev. and in good condition at lunch time, Lettuce should not be used in sandwiches for wilted lettuce is almost in-

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

Employer (to applicant for a posl- or so's they won't." tion, who has handed in testimonials mates and sone one said to Miss from two ministers)-"We don't work Mary Ritter: "Mary, you have been on Sundays. . Haven't you a reference in California and Florida both; which from some one who sees you on week-

> Testing His Willpower Judge-But if you weren't going to

the coop? Sambo-I was jes' testin' mah will- music!" pewer, Jedge, dat's all.

NOGALES DENTIST TO PRACTICE IN PATAGONIA SUNDAYS

Dr. John C. Austin, Nogales dentist, was made arrangements with William Fessler, local barber, to use his shop on Sundays for the practice of dentistry. Dr. Austin stated to The Patagonian that he is making this move in order to accommodate his patients in Patagonia and other parts of the county who find it very inconvenient to go to Nogales for their dental work. Dr. Austin will do general prophylactic work at the barber shop from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will extract, clean and fill teeth when the work can be done within the hours named. Examinations will be made free of charge.

Dr. Austin stated that he would like to have parents bring their children to him to have their teeth straightened and pulled where crowding is a fault, as he has had much experience in this work.

Dr. Austin has been practicing in Nogales for several months and already has a number of patients from Patagonia and the surrounding country. It will be a saving to them to be able to get their work done here.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF N. M. GIVES CREDIT TO C. M. T. C. STUDENTS

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 28. The New Mexico State Board of Education, after careful consideration of the resulting benefits ,has authorized one-third unit of credit for 30 days' attendance at a Citizens' Milltary Training Camp, to students in school that require in excess of 15 fixed units for graduation.

New Mexico is the second state in this corps area to announce a move of this kind and the corps area commander is greatly pleased with the action taken by the educational authorities in thus officially recognizing the merits of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

LADIES' COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCES

The Ridge-Igo Post, American Legion, of Nogeles, in sponsoring the concerts given Monday and Tuesday in the border city by the Ladics' Columbia Orchestra, furnished music lovers the treat of the season. The music was of the best and the ladies are artists in their line.

Many persons from the upper part of the county attended the program and fell well repaid for their trip to

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Dos Cabezas-Work started on contors declare that struction of power plant for Central Copper Company. Will spend \$1,000, 900 during next six months.

Phoenix-13,985 men are employed to have a healthy, in 126 Arizona mines. Tucson-Diamond drilling started in

Neglect of Gunsite mining district. childhood defects | Kingman-Second unit of Katherine

Plyant is now handling 20 0tons ore Nogales-Old Timer grou pof mines

will ship high grade ore. Patagonia-Big Jim mill installing electric motors and transformers. The Flux mine steadily shipping good lead ore. Hardshell mine shipped carload of high-grade silver ore this week.

AL SAXON BREAKS. LEG Al Saxon of Nogales is in St. Jo

front of his home John C. Greenway, to be preferred to the sort the boy or sephs' hospital suffering from a brokminer, engineer, soldier and Arizon- girl might obtain at the corner store een leg which was sustained Saturday night in the Cosmopolitan cafe, Nogales, Sonora, when he fell off a chair. It was not stated where the chair was located when Al took his

Got It At Last

A Kentucky mountaineer school teacher corrected a boy who had said "I ain't gwine thar."

"That's no way to talk. Listen; I am not going there; thou art not gocase of calcium and phosphorus for ing there; we are not going there. Do

"Yes, suh,

The Ruling Passion Doc No. 1-"Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?" Ditto No. 2-"Yes, and she opened

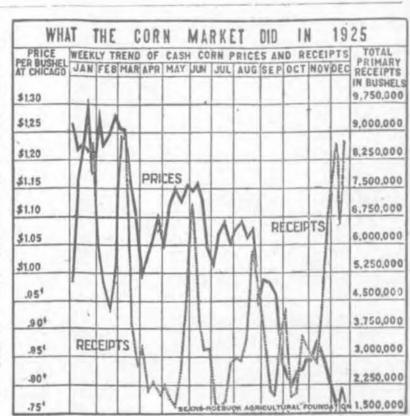
Up to Date Service Mistress-Can you serve company? New Maid-Yes, either wau. Either way?

Yes, ma'am; ses they'll come again

Correct Teacher—Johhy, give me a sentence sing the word "diamed."

Johnny-People who drink moonshine diadem sight qu'cker'n people who don't,

One Important Recommendation "The words are better than too "Yes. I can't hear them!"



A ing to the corn survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An increased production of 587,836,000 bushels brings the 1925 figure to 2,900,581,-600 bushels. This, plus the carry-over of 1924, makes the general marketable 1925 corn crop of 2,931,581,000 bushels the largest in five years. While the corn crop was nearly a failure in the Southwest and the average yield was low in almost the entire cotton belt, the corn beit itself, in practically all sections north of the Ohlo and Potomac rivers, produced an excellent crop of fine

The large excess production, however, and the fact that there is fewer live stock on the farms and some curtailment in feeding operations, have made corn plentiful and low in price. Prices dropped steadily from the top price in January of \$1.32 to 82 cents in November in Chicago. Receipts fluctuated violently with an up-turn grade beginning in October.

The United States is the corn nation of the world, producing 70 per cent of the entire crop. New uses for corn promise to increase consumption of this grain appreciably. Particularly significant is the manufacture of corn sugar, which is increasing in commercial importance

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