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Union High School Election February

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

served. Everybody welcome.

Judge A. S. Henderson was a business visitor in Nogales Monday.

Ernest Best and Pete Bergier of Serrano Canyon were county seat visitors Monday.

Harry Steen, customs officer at Locial business.

Elbert Kinsley and Guernie Dunham of the San Rafael Valley went to Phoenix Thursday, where Mr. Kinsley consulted an eye specialist.

John Costello and daughter, Mary, were Nogales shoppers Monday.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell attended the regular meeting of the board Monday, when contracts for county business were awarded.

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

Supervisor James L. Finley of Canille was in attendance Monday at the regular meeting of the board.

T. E. Heady and E. Vaughn of the San Rafael ranch, Lochiel, were bust. Store, was a Patagonia visitor this ested in all the opportunities given ness visitors in the county seat Monday.

Harry Fryer of the San Rafael Valley was in town Friday on business.

Jose Figueroa and Ramona Ochoa of Patagonia were married by Justice of the Peace Howard Keener Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Altemerano in the presence of approximately 100 mony, a dance was held in the Opera Judge C. L. Hardy, Nogales.

H. H. McCutchan has his road crew repairing the roads in and adjacent to Patagonia, which the recent rains had put in bad condition.

C. F. Zinsmeister and wife were Nogales business visitors Thursday.

Pete Etchells Jr. and sister, Mary valley Thursday. Louise, spent the week-end at the Mansfield mine, guests of their father.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and son, Jack (who have been in Kansas City for the last three weeks visiting relatives, returned Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith and J. D. Milton, of Fairbank, and friend were Patagonia and ogales visitors

Mr.a nd Mrs. Ed Le Gendre of Sonoita were Sunday dinner guests at

teh Commercial Hotel. Dr. J. C. Austin and wife of No-

gales were in town Sunday. Miss Alice Eastman, Red Rock school teacher, was a Nogales visitor

Miss Ethyl McCormick and brother, Richard, were Nogales visitors Satur-

in the county sent Saturday.

for Guaymas. Sonora, on a fishing Arizona Bureau of Mines of the Unitrip. Me was accompanied by Mr. versity of Arizona, at Tucson. and Mrs. Bean of Nogales.

'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales .- Adv. phy will be honor guests.

At Sonoita School House Saturday the Rupert mine in the Santa Rita one large orchestra. evening, February 13th. Prizes given mountains, arrived here Wednesday for best costumes. Music by Le- and went immediately to the mine, febvre's orchestra. Refreshments where he will do some development Wednesday in the interest of nutriwork.

> Pete Perry and family have moved from Nogales to the Cook ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney and irs. Frank Neil of Eigin were shopping in Nogales Monday.

Alice and Thelma Decner, Harshaw chiel was in Nogales Monday on offi- school teachers, were in Patagonia The Second grade is doing good Friday on their way to Douglas for work in reading. Francisca Moreno the week-end.

> James Cunningham, watchman at this week. He also made a trip to ter's room are competing in an efse county seat.

> J. J. Peterson, superintendent of the Big Jim mine, was in town Tuesday | The mid-year test papers in Span for supplies, accompanied by Bob ish were returned. The grades were

lero were in town for supplies Tues- same as the oral reading grades.

Nogales for treatment. He is report- Eighth grades and High school who ed getting on nicely.

day for a trip to Nevada.

E. E. Letell left Sunday for Tucson and Pohenix to be gone a week on

George Hoper and Robin Montgomery of Tucson were guests tihs week at the Commercial Hotel.

Leslie (Buster) Sorrells and Suvia joying it very much. Harris of Tubac were married Tucsguests. Following the wedding cere- day, February 2, in the office of

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

with rheumatism for several days is in Nogales. able to be around again.

Best and son, Ernest, were Patagonia two minutes.

R. C. Blabon of Patagonia was a

visitor in the valley Monday. Juan Espinoza has returned to the

for John Madsen.

W. O. Espinoza has moved into the J. D. Rountree house in the valley.

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED IN MINE BULLETIN BY FANSETT

sted in the bulletin, "Field Tests for bid was lower by many dollars in the Fancett, mining engineer of the Arizona bureau of mines which has just could not be entertained was beca plains in detail how to make the out a legal affidavit. come off the press. This bulletin oxtests for detecting different metals, oil and impurities in sand that is to be used in concrete.

tions, and should meet the needs of will bury the indigent dead for \$5- duet life-caving schools, each lasting ing schools will be at cost. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells were even more effectively than the former was divided between The Patagonian, Ore. Seattle and Snokane. Wash: after which application was the patagonian.

Lee G. Zinsmeister left Saturday it free of charge by writing to the ufacturing Stationers and Morgan of Utah, and possibly Reno, Nev.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

was in Patagonia Friday on business, city Monday and Tuesday. Governor G. W. P. Hunt has been invited to address the body County attorneys Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real from all counties of the state are to Sarah. I shall not wear it again. home-made contection. Fancy poxed attend while Secretary of State James and does not "swim like a structors of swimming in western couch the other or you'll drop dead."

It's the very one my fellow likes me tain amount of "background" which in pounds and does not "swim like a structors of swimming in western couch the other or you'll drop dead."

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SCHOOL NOTES

Lois Reeves, Editor

The different sections of the school orchestra are practicing at Mrs. Carter's. Before long they expect to put F. P. O'Neill of Pasadena, owner of the three sections together, making

> Mrs. W. C. Hooks visited school tion work. We are glad to see her back again after her accident.

. . . The Third grade is doing good work with their time tables.

"Visiting day" was much enjoyed by the Patagonia teachers last Fri-

has been placed in group 2 on account of her good work.

the Morning Glory mine, was in town Mrs. Swyers' room and Mrs. Carfort to be the first to learn the key of "C" in music.

almost all in the 80's. A few fell be low and there were two 90's. The Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kollberg of Sa- written test grades were about the

Mrs. Yost is devoting a few morn-Carlle Epperson was taken sudden- ing recesses to a review of phonics ly sick Saturday and was taken to for those in the Sixth, Seventh and are interested. The majority of the pupils in those grades are attending Ed Collie of Randsburg, Calif., a the review. No one has to come, but broter of J. R. Collie of the Corner most of the boys and girls are interweek for a few days. He left Thurs- them to learn ways an means of improving their work in an ystudy they happen to be taking.

> The music books for the High school boys arrived and they are practicing on some part songs.

The pupils of the Primar yroom are making collections for a health store, and cutting out money. All are en-

A-1 and B-1 have completed their trying to earn stars in spelling.

Ronquillo and Carrie Valenzuela re- branch office. Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. A. C. cited their number combinations in The "Life-Saving Institute," which pointment as examiners.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN AGAIN NAMED OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

At the meeting of the county board San Rafael valley where he will fa,rm of supervisors last Monday in Nogales the Santa Cruz Patagonian was again awarded the contract for county publishing and printing.

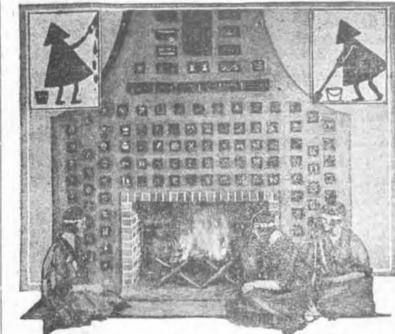
A little hand-bill published daily in the county seat put in a bid but it would have been too expensive to entertain it. Despite the tirade of the unsuccessful bidder, the Patagonian's total to be paid for the work than the its publisher didn't know how to make

service. A Chinaman will feed the elty in the west, Keddington's of Tuccon and the Man- Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.; Salt Lake, either through a local Red Cross chap-running at this port.

tween Tucson and Patagonia.

in best!-Pearson's Weekly.

Plan Beauty Contest March 15th For Camp Fire Girls' Birthday



Camp Fire Girls made the tiles for this fire-place, each tile bearing the choser symbol of a girl

The Camp Fire Girls will celebrate er's own room which would be raditheir fourteenth birthday, on the week of March 15th, with a beauty contest. But it's a beauty contest band and a flower vase made by hand and a flower was made by hand a flower was made by hand a flower was made by hand and a flower was made by hand a flower was made the like of which was never seen at corner and just what is to be done Atlantic City or in the Sunday picto it to each girl's own taste and torials. For in this beauty contest, judgment. every one of the 160,000 Camp Fire "All girls love beauty," said Mrs. Girls has just as good a chance as Oliver Harriman, President of Camp every other, be her nose straight or Fire, "It's right they should.

ing at home, but they're transforming one bit of that home by making it just as beautiful as possible.

Camp Fire's fourteenth birthday will be observed the week of March lith with Camp Fire councils, presented to the state of the state of

Probably it will be their own rooms entations, and other celebrations. The

Valentine spelling booklets and are "INSTITUTES" TO TEACH LIFE Mr. Carroll explains that those pass SAVING, RED CROSS WORK

not only be given a certificate as a Lesley Perry entered the Primary Methods of rescuing and resuscitate senior member of the National Red Bee Lewis, who has been laid up room. He has been attending school ing drowning persons as endorsed by Cross life-saving corps, but will be apthe American National Red Cross will pointed "examiners." An "examiner" be a feature of a series of "Life-Sav- is a specialized instructor or expert Herbert and Verne McCutchan, Pete ing Institutes" or training schools to entrusted by the national organization Dan McKinney and Blaine Lewis of Etchells Jr., Henry Epperson, Lonnie be conducted in the west this spring with authority to give these same Eigin were visitors in the San Rafael Steinborn, Argenta May, Tootsie Lam- by Edwin H. Carroll, director first tests to others and pass upon the ma, Mary Louise Etchells, Edward aid and life-saving for the Pacific qualification of future applicants for



RED CROSS "HAIR" CARRY "Zip" Palmer Tows to Safety Edwin H. Carroll, Life Saving Director

Art Peck was given the contract to advanced and elementary swimming delegate to one of these RedCross

Among those expected to attend San Francisco. The board also turned over to the these institutes are instructors of Of unusual interest to swimmers Hey, you! What's the matter? state the four-mile stretch of road swimming in high schools and col throughout the west, whether profes- Woman (in traffic jam)-Well, you

pugged or her complexion peaches want them to and to be as beautiful and cream or specked with freckles. as health and glowing spirits can At's a beautify-your-corner contest. make them. But we want them to

It has been Camp Fire's custom, seek beauty in other places than since she was old enough to plan her their mirrors. We want them to own birthdays, to celebrate by per- create it, not just for themselves but forming some service for others. for others. And so we're having Last year they decided to begin their this beauty contest which will fulcharities at home and celebrated by fill their birthday tradition of services. keeping house or birthday for vice and carry out the first rule of Mother. This year they're still stay-

for which they'll make curtains and frame pictures and perhaps weave and dye a rag rug, the money for the slight expenditures to be earned by themselves. It may be a corner of the library, of the nursery or Moth-now over 160,000 members.

beneficial ,may also apply.

is no more than a school of instruc- Not only are Red Cross chapters

tion in Red Cross life-saving methods, throughout the west advised to send a furnish the county officials with auto and water first aid, is virtually a nov- fraternal and business organizations, official circles in Nogales, Sonora, to- "Young man, smoking is a vite habit is suggested, find it a very practi- night that an investigation is being it. Why don't you stop and become county prisoners for 18c a meal. The | Beginning in April and extending cal expenditure-tuition, together with conducted into the activity of neveral industrious? Why "if you practice This latest edition is much revised Parker-Grimshaw undertaking parlors through June, Mr. Carroll will con- board and lodging, at any of the train- Mexican citizens who came here lates gelf-denial during your life, some day and enlarged over the preceding edi-

ter or to the Pacific branch office,

between Sonoita and the highway, leges, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., sional or amsteur and these who are see, I just had my car washed, and I The electrician was puzzled. "Hit" which will be turned into a state high- Boy Scout leaders, playground super- in the least familiar with the national can't do a thing with it. -West Point- he called to his assistant, "put your Magma Copper Company of Superior, Officers' Association will meet in this way, giving traffic a better read be- visors—in fact, any profesent swim- program in life saving of the Red er. to a Red Cross life-naving institute E. Longfellow of Washington D. C., a Mr. Carroll will be assisted by L. E. Mistress-You can have that hat. Even persons who know only a lit- member of the national stait, is "Zip" Palmer, first aid and life say- "No."

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

about the proposed Union High school rangement of routes so as few buses district in the upper part of Santa as are necessary are used. Transpor-Cruz county and so many runors tation for the present year will be affont as to the cost of the building aspproximately \$800, which may be and equipment and its future mainted used as a comparison in computing nance, that an estimate has been the cost for next year. made b ythose who launched the It is reasonable to say that there

It is essential that you understand high school next year-possibly two that the figures given here are not could handle the pupils the first year. accurate, being merely estimations. The number ned not be increased unbased on the cost of similar institu- til the number of attendants make it tions of its kind elsewhere.

high school's business after its for state of the same character and size, mation, should the majority of the would be about \$5000. Maintenance, qualified voters decide to have a janitor service, etc., should not exunion high school, will determine the ceed \$1500. class of building and will, to a great | The proposed district is made up of

extent, limit the cost, no building in the proposed district provided our estimate of the bond isty with the grammar school grades cat and redemption of bonds, \$3000; and could not accommodate a full teachers' salaries, \$5000;; maintehigh school. A building the size of nance, \$1500; transportation, \$2500. the Patagonia school, with a different A nion High school in the county interior arrangement would be suffi- would raise taxes in the districts clent for the purpose for many years making up the union high school disto come. The bond issue for the Pat-trict ,it is true; but you must one agonia school was \$10,000, but the must pay a price for every added rice of material, labor, etc., has risen necessity and luxury. The budget of so that double that amount probably the board of education might not conwould be required for the building form in all respects to the given figwith \$10,000 added for the necessary ures, and new conditions might arise equipment and furnithings. The total to alter the estimates; but the above estimated cost for building and equip- figures are given after careful caument is \$30,000. On bonds running sideration by those interested in the for a term of 20 years, which is the project.

etc. It should contain at least four are afforded rather than deny their class rooms, an auditorium, library children a proper education. and laboratory-all provided for in One of the first questions asked by the above estimate of coat, to gether those with children desiring to locate

rection of the board of education of keep your growing children here to the Union High school district, who become permanent and useful citiwill be assume the reponsibility of zens.

ESTIMATED COST OF PROPOSED providing transportation facilities for children eligible and desirous of attending the school. This expense can So many questions have been asked be kept down to a minimum by ar-

will be three teachers needed for the

necessary. Salaries for three teach-The board which will control the ers, based on reports of schools in the

13 districts, whose assessed valuation In making the estimates, the cost is more than \$3,000,000. Forty cents of the building, transportation of pu- on each \$100 of the assessed valuation. plis, teachers' salaries, and mainter would total \$12,000, which will be smitnance all were considered. There is ficient to finance the undertaking, which would be sultable for a high sue necessary is approximately earschool. Patagonia has the largest rect. The \$12,000 will be needed for building, but it is crowded to capaci- the following: Building fund, inter-

customary time, it will not be neces- The object in inaugurating this sary to raise more than grote yearly movement is to pive to the children to take care of both principal an in- of the upper part of the county the opportunity to acquire a high school An expensive building is not necess education while living at home, thus sary, the object being to have an ac-keeping many families in the county credited school, which has certain re- who otherwise would be compelled to quirements as to lighting, air space, go where better educational facilities

with equipment and furnishings. here is: "Have yo us high schoot?" rtation will be under the di- By all means, vote for this school and

HUNT OPPOSED TO COLORADO'S BLACKBURN FOUND QUILTY OF NATIONALIZATION

revised bill containing suggestions trial lasting ten days. made by Secretary Work. The chief Blackburn completely collopsed folexecutive said that he favored the all- lowing the verdict of the jury and it American canal providing Arizona was necessary to carry him to the was not taxed nor forced to pay for car this morning. any part of its construction.

Nogales, Feb. 4.—It was admitted in proached by a stranger who said: but the dead won't know it. County a week, in the following places: Bal- The dates of the institutes will be plicated in the late De la Huerta re- "Have you practiced self-denial?"

Policeman (to woman driver)-

FIRST DEGREE MURDER Phoenix, Feb. 4.-Arizona will op. Florence Ariz., Feb. 4.-Charles J. membership in the corps or their ap- pose the nationalization of the Colo- Plackburn of Mesa , convicted slayer rado river as proposed by the plan of of his business partner, Miguel® Ber-Secretary of the Interior Work, Gov- nel, is now behind the steel bars of ernor Hunt today informed Mark the state prison here for safekeeping. Rose, director of the Imperial Valley On February 20 he will be returned irrigation district, and A. E. Kellogg, to Safford, where the judge of the accretary of the Colorado River Con- Graham county superior court will pronounce the formal sentence of The governor would express no death which was fixed by a jury opinion regarding the Swing-Johnson which found him guilty of murder in bill, saying that he had not read the the first degree last night after it

His wife made a rush at Ealph Bil-The two men came to Arizona to by special prosecutor, this morning as nscertain the stand that Governor if to strike him, but she was re-Hunt would take on the three pro-strained before she reached him.

A young man who was leaning REVOLT EXPECTED IN MEXICO against the outrance of a large city building smoking a eigarette was ap-

"Do you own this building?" "Well, I do," said the young man ---

hand an one of those wires." The assistant did as he was told.

"Feel anything?"

tle about swimming but who wish to scheduled to come west and assist Mr. ing field representative for the Past "Good!" said the electrician. "I Saran. I shall not well as several in wasn't sure which was which. Don't Maid—That is kind of you, mum. perfect their strokes or to get a cor. Carroll. The commodore weighs 265 cific branch ,as well as several in wasn't sure which was which. Don't



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UNION HIGH SCHOOLS IN ALL PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITIES

Progressive communities every where in the United States are building union high schools. Why? .

The reasons are many. One of the best is that it keeps the young people at home, where they belong, while at the most critical stage of their lives, when they need the wise counsel of their parents. It also gives the opportunity for a higher education to children whose parents are not financially able to send them away to school.

Wouldn't you rather live in a community of educated persons than in one where illiteracy predominates? You say "yes." So do we. A union high school will make a community better in every way. It will afford residents of the rural districts a central meeting place, where entertainments, lectures, social gatherings, etc., may take place, and where the people can come together for consultations on civic matters. It is the people's public building as well as an institution of learning.

The principal objection to the formation of a union high school district here seems to be that it will increase taxes. It is true that more taxes will have to be pald by those in the district. . The amount of increase (how ever will be small-say, 4% more than you are no wpaying. Could you send your children away to school for many times that amount? Those who have no children should stop to consider the question of increasing the taxable wealth of the county in the future through keeping our young people here to go into business after graduation from school. The single man or woman has all the best of it as it is. They are save dthe financia responsible that goes with the raising of children, educated or otherwise. It is the parents who carry the heavfest burden, and if they desire to keep their children at home while they are acquiring an education, it is not unfair for them to want the cost distributed among all the taxpayers of the community insofar as paying a proportionate cost of the educational institution is concerned.

Let's vote for the union high schoo! and offer that added incentive to new settlers in our county.

The election tomorrow is not for the purpose of voting for a bond is sue, but to decide whether you want a Union High School or not. If the majority o fihe taxpayers decide that they want a high school, a date will be fixed later to vote for the bonds to maintain it. -

BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT?

greas from the Fourteenth distrist of way that is vocal and persistent."

ington at close range, having had of low the same course? ficial business with nearly all of There are thousands of unnecessary we concluded the deed was committed meats, and always will be. But today of the legislature. alleged effort. There is an inexcus- had been tapped during one of these able waste of much more than a half "painless" jobs. billion dollars a year.

than to diminish, the personnel and shire paper: "Friday generally fair, time stockman who still believes that expenses of government.

"The thing proposed in my bill done. It is doubtful if real govern- removed.

> ALL THE STREET 1.00

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Go Halfway around Globe for Two Minutes' Work

To watch the eclipse of the sun, January 14, a party of scientists from the naval observatory in Washington, D. C., has gone to Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies. The phenomenon will last only two minutes, but in that time the observers hope to make motion pictures and color plates which will show more bout the sun's gases and other features. The expedition has devoted three months | the doorplate on the to creeting their lookout station and other side. It may telescope tower. Other parties from be used either from England, Germany and France, as well as one from Swarthmore college, will be with a hole for the attachment of a padat Sumatra. An Italian group will be lock to prevent its being pulled through stationed in Africa,

Round Snowshoes for Horses Aid Travel in Alaska

So they will not sink into deep drifts, orses in Alaska are fitted with round nowshoes which are chained to the



hoofs. The animals are rud to becom accustomed quickly to the shoes and usually refuse to enter deep snows with-

Cracks in plaster walls and ceilings can readily be repaired before paint or ation, interest, maintenance and driving good electrical connection. The far end paper is applied by filling them with a expense, and assumes that a car will last of the strands are then twisted together stiff peace consisting of plaster of paris six years and can be driven for at least and securely soldered, making a compact and whiting mixed with water.

Guard Fits inside Keyboles to

Prevent Picking Locks Doors are made when fitted with cylinder or other safety locks by means of an expanding guard that is keyhole and grips

the interior or exterior and is provided

the opening. Thousand Dollars a Minute Toll of Fires in U. S.

Every time the clocks tick off a minwas placed at \$548,000,000, a figure which gives this country a per-capita loss eleven times as great as that of the average for all the nations in Europe.

Surveys by the National Fire Protection association and similar organizations indicate that incautious smokers and earcless use of matches are the leading causes of fires. A property loss of \$70,900,000 was laid to those two sources alone in 1924. Nation-wide education and fireproof construction are being directed toward decreasing the annual fire toll. As an example of efficient building. Astoria, Oreg., is cited. Here there is but one frame structure in the business and residence district which was rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1922.

¶It costs an average of 10.27 cents a mile to operate an automobile in Iowa, according to reports of the Iowa state college. This estimate includes depreci-36,000 miles.

Photo by Pacific & Atlantic

'cellos, a Tecchler and a Ruger;

three other Stradivarii, the Joa-chim-1723, the Dancla-1710 and La Chesnay-1687. They will be

used in concerts at the Wana-

maker auditoriums in New York and Philadelphia. The collection

is valued at a quarter of a million

dollars. Stokowski has been conductor

of the Philadelphia Orchestra

since 1912. Largely through his

efforts the orchestra has reached

pre-eminence in the musical

Stokowski's marriage, on Mon-day, January 11th, to Miss

Evangeline Brewster Johnson of

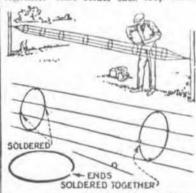
day major foods.

Mirrors Aid to Sun in Drying and Coloring Macaroni

By using mirrors to supplement the sun in dry macaroni, manufacturers of the product have found the color to be more satisfactorily preserved, since the deep yellow tint is not blenched so easily. and the flavor also is said to be ifnproved. The process is quicker than sun-

Simple Method of Building Large Aerial

A cage antenna is simple to build it the wires are supported above the ground as shown in the illustration. Two posts or trees, sufficiently far apart, serve as supports. Four, six or more strands of No. 18 bare copper wire may be used Cut the strands of equal length and string them between the supports. Make a loop in each strand with a pair of pliers. ute in the United States, property valued at the points where the hoops are to at more than \$1,000 goes up in smoke be placed, as shown in the illustration. and flame. The nation's fire toll for 1924 | The hoops are formed of heavier copper wire, No. 8 or 10 being suitable for the purpose, and spaced about 6 ft. apart. Before joining the hoops together, thread them into the loops in the antenna wires, and then solder the ends of the hoops together. Also solder each loop where



it passes over the hoop, thus making

Nation's Art Treasures Enriched AN ERA OF GOODWILL

Rare Italian Violins and Cellos Brought to United States



C Kadel & Herbert

EVEN in the midst of wedding preparations Leopold Sto-kowski, famous conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, found time to examine and become enthused over the most famous violin collection in America—that of Rodman Wanannaker, just brought from Italy to this country where it will be permanently held. "The collection is a won-

derful addition to the nation's art treasures," said Mr. Stokowski. The chief instrument in the collection is the "Swan", the last violin made by Stradivarius, in 1737, the year of his death—and the most famous of his violins. Other noted instruments are a Montagnana violin; two violas, a Goffriller and a Guadagnini; two

New York City, came as a great surprise to all but a few of his intimate friends. ment reorganization will be accom- STUDY NATION'S EATING HABITS plished by congressional action. The

Ohio, has introduced a bill in con- A private corporation which had as much meat per capita as they did. in larger units. gress to give the president blanket grown topheavy with overhead and The tendency towards a meatless diet power for two years to reorganize the dead timber would pursue the course is stronger every day. More fruits, gigantic units is found to be the business structure of the government, advocated by Mr. Davey. It would be cereals, vegetables go into the Amerimeans of supplying cheaper light and and has made a statement giving his up to the president of the company can diet than ever before. Last year power to every farm home, the politito correct his organization. Then why the country in and west of the Rocky cal scarescrow of superpower will dis-"For seven years," Mr. Davey says, is it not good business to have the mountains shipped 22,000 carloads of appear. "I ave observed the departments and president of the United States, the lettuce to the eastern markets. Salbureaus of the government at Wash- greatest corporation in the world, fol- ads that used to be considered merely

question is: Will congress pass such

them. I am simply appalled at the "Dentist fatally shot," a news item loafing, indifference and inefficiency, states. Without reading the story,

"The tendency is to increase, rather Weather forecast in a New Hamp food habit might help many an oldprobably followed by Saturday." a sinister "somebody" in the govern- if they thought people actually were

ought to be done. In all probability A husband is all that is left of a bing him. The national table and table it is the only way it ever will be sweetheart after the nerve has been habits, and not a robber influence are Love and sausage are full of mys-

12500

William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, sends ad statement to the American press, that in his opinion we have entered upon an era of goodwill in the relation of labor and capital,

During the past year great progress forces of society can live together. And organized labor, in his opinion, look for industry.

For labor, he declares emphatically that the ultimate purposes which ma. closer to the horizon. terial benefits are to serve are essentially spiritual.

prise worth yto engage their time, stations, and very few of those. The scale." and working to higher ideals...

of energy and resources.

DON'T BE A MISER

The treasury department estimates that there are 8000 misers in America who keep their hoardings merely to gloat over them. The estimate is that \$400,000,000 in each is hidden away in mattresses, holes in the wall, in socks in various clever or foolish places, instead of being deposited in safe banks. Money hidden away and not used is essentially dead. Much of it is destroyed in fires, by rats, by the death and forgetfulness of the hiders. It's an utterly foolish thin gto do-to slave away to earn money, putting one's lifeblood into it and then lay it away to mould or to be stolen or lost. The only money worth having is the money at work.

THE ELECTRIC AGE

An alarmist newspaper sees a great menace to the American people from what it calls a gigantic superpower electric combination in the United States.

This bein gan age of electricity, the Livestock men wonder what has a drastic measure? Congress will do caused their general, long-lasting superpower menace can be juggled to Martin L. Davey, member of con- it if public opinion demands it in a slump. The real reason may be that alarm the public not yet familiar with the people of America are not eating the advantages of handling electricity

When the handling of electricity in

Ma Ferguson seems to be opening as relishes or table ornaments are to- up some new prospective scenes in Texas. She says a grand jury is There is still a great market for needed worse than an extra session the successful farmer is pretty certain

can fight his way upward to success A closer study into this national unless his father leaves him too much

Some of the radio lecturers act as ment, or in organized society, is rob- sitting around and distening to them.

affecting the great livestock business, tery,

TESTS SHOW MOONLIGHT "RADIO WRECKER"

Moonlight a commodity generally elleved to worry nobody butthe writers of popular songs, has been revenled in a new role as a radio wreck-

Preliminary tests for te national survey of fading and static to be conducted by a radio corporation in cooperation with Northwestern University, department of physics, on the nights of February 9 (10 and 11 from 8 to 11, central standard time, brought unexpected reports on the in sidious activities of the moon.

Published reports of private In quiries into the causes of disturb ances that prevent good radio recep tion so far have dealt with the man ner in which atmostpheric conditions are changed b youn spots, comets and eclipses. Even the aurora borenever been suggested that the phases pocrates, the father of medicine, of the moon might have anything to do with the adenoidal performance of distant sopranos.

R. C. Therrien, an electrical engineer of Chicago, this week forwarded diets, to J. K. Smith, director of thenational tests, a report covering a period of 18 and possibly at other times during the year.

"Eighteen months ago I discovered quite accidentally that distance reception was almost impossible on a night. when the moon was full and high in the sky," said Mr. Thierrien in his report. "I thought, of course, that this might be merely a coincidence ,but I remembered what I had learned regarding the magnetic effect of the moon on the tides, and it occurred to me that such a visible electrical display ought to have a definite inflance on the ionized stratum of atmosphere or whatever it is that carries on, deflects or blocks radio waves. So I watched closely. Each silent night I made careful note of reception conditions and lunar phases and gradually I built up the evidence to show that my supposition was at least worthy of further investigation,

"I discovered that during the summer we frequently had nights free from static, despite warm, sultry weather. Invariably, such nights were while heat only is the preservative claims against the said deceased, to those when the moon was in the first was made in learning how these great or last quarter. I discovered also that many nights which began with the atmosphere perfectly "dead,,' so sees in the new year a hopeful out. far as radio reception was concerned, every Monday night when the moon showed marked improvement later in was full or high. the night when the moon had gone

better until just before daylight when the survey. everything went dead again. I have noted similar conditions virtually Business Poor? Try Advertising

women to find better and smoother ner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance learned, also, the lamely to the bu- Mining Locations, at Page 587. mun body of such inhernis as fron,

calcium and phosphorus. This knowledge has resulted in the consealfy planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the best refrigeration facilities, milk number Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evanorated milk, which is simply fresh cow's wilk steritized in cuns to

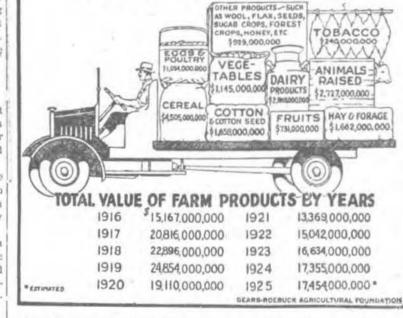
Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and curar cane in a to elifth cane sugar ceased and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaperated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product. in any way in which market milk is

"I am not attempting to draw definite conclusions from my abserva-"The night of December 28 of last tions, the record or which is enclosed estate, in said County of Santa Cruz. year was a typical one. The air was herewith. But I do believe the re-He says this end can only be ac crisp cold and clear and there was suits are sufficiently interesting and complished in the highest degree by no appreciable moisture—in spite of o fsufficient importance to the radio keeping in mind that workers are hu- which it was impossible to pick up public to warrant an investigation of mans seeking opportunity and enter- any but the most powerful distant lunar influences on a comprehensive

moon was just approaching fullness. As a result of this letter, Mr. Smith To this end they seek cooperation For two hours it was impossible to sent out notices to the 4000 observers IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF and understanding, contending for hear anything but New Orleans and who will take part in the tests Febiustice and opportunity without waste Pittsburgh. After midnight condi- ruary 9, 10 and 11, asking them to tions improved and continued to get make notations during the period of P. D. G. GONZALES, Plaintiff, vs.

Show 1925 Best in Five Years for Prices to the Farmer

WHAT THE FARMER PRODUCED IN 1925



THE farmer produced just about as much stuff in 1925 as in 1924, and it was worth a hundred million dollars more, according to the annual yearend survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The average of all farm prices is now 154 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 149 per cent last year at this time. The real significance of this is indicated more clearly by the relation of returns from the sale of farm products to State of Arizona, I will sell the above wholesale prices of commodities which the farmer buys and consumes. This described property, or so much theremeans, states the Foundation, that the purchasing power of the farmer's of as may be necessary to satisfy dollar has risen from 66, the lowest point following the war, to 90 for 1925 | Plaintiff's claim, healdes the coats and indicates that agriculture is recovering.

The low peak, prior to the war, of values of farm products came in 1914 with a valuation of \$11,517,000,000,000. The high peak values for farm products came during the war with a gross total of \$24,854,000,000 for 1919. Then came the four critical years in which farm prices fell below cost of production and

values became correspondingly low. In 1924 the total value of all the farm products raised in the United States was estimated at \$17,355,000,000. This year the production is estimated at \$17,454,000,000. The cash income to the farmer for his 1925 work will be right around \$10,000,000,000.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOHN F. CAMPBELL FOR A UNITED STATES PATENT TO THE JUSTICE LODE MINE. (058396)

NOTICE is hereby given that Janury 12, 1926, John F. Campbell, whose post-office address is Patagonia, Artzona, claiming the JUSTICE Lody, situated within the Patagonia Mining District, County of Santa Cruz, and State of Arizona, mineral survey number 3313, has made application to the United States for a patent for the said mining claim, which is doscribed as follows, to-wit:

Being approximately in Sec. 10, T. 24-S., R. 16-E., Gila and Salt River VALUE of health may not be reck- Meridian, and beginning at Corner oned in dellars and cents. Two number one, whence U. S. M. M. No. thousand years ago there was per [1 hears north 21 dog. 45 min. cast. haps some excuse for the gustronome, 5503 ft., thence north 73 deg. 37 mis. but today there is none. The way to west, 600 ft. to corner number two; alls has been investigated, but it has bealth lies in a balanced dist. Hipfigured along the same lines lack 450 | 1500 ft. to corner number three; He expressed the tadiet that thence south 72 deg. 37 min. east, the science of medicine had its be- 600 ft. to corner No. 4; thence north gioning in the efforts of men and | 16 deg. 23 min. cast, 1500 ft. to cor

The notice of location of said JUS-TICE Lode Mine is of record in the office of the Recorder of Santa Cruz vestigated during the February tests of those important food elements County, at Nogales, in the County known as vitamines. They have and State aforesaid, in Book 17 of

The said mining claim hereby sought to be patented in bounded on the north by the Independence Lade unsurveyed, and on the west by the the lig reason why mifk has assumed Crop Cut Lode, unsurveyed, both besich a large place in the mean of the longing to the Hennepin Copper Com-American family. Milk contains every [pany, a corporation; on all other sides structural element for body building by vacant and unoccupied land, the It is an almost perfect food, Despite said claim being designated as Lot ... mineral survey numwill keep sweet only a short time, ber 3813, in the official plat posted herewith.

L. L. FERRALL, Register.

achieve keeping qualities and with First publication January 22, 1925. sixty per cent of the water removed. Last publication March 19, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James G. Brown, de-

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of James G. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons baving for evaporated milk. For this reason exhibit them," with the necessary the evaporated product may be used youghers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the gai dadministrator at the office of the Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, la the Court Rouse in Nogales, Arizona, he came being the place for the transaction of the business of said

> H. J. BROWN. Administrator of the Estate of James G. Brown, Deceased.

Dated at Nogales, Arizona, this 11 h day of January, 1926. First publication January 15, 1926. Fifth publication February 12, 1920.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA

JACK RAKER and MARY BAKER

his Wife, Defendants. Under and by virtue of a special execution issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, in an action wherein P. D. G.

Gonzales was Plaintiff and Jack Braker and Mary Baker, his wife, were Defendants upon a judgment rendered on the 8th day of January, 1936, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant, for the sum of Six Hundred and No. 100 Dollars (\$600.00) together with interests and costs of suit. I have byied on all of the right, title, claim and interest of said Dafendant in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All that certain premises situated in the City of Nogales, County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot thirteen (13), plan of subdivi-

sion of Lots eight (8) and nine (9). Block 103, Northern Addition, Nogales, Arizona, surveyed and staked by the Nogales Engineering Company, March 1th, 1920, according to the map of sald subdivision on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and being the same premises conveyed by deed of date February 16th, 1922, by the Southwestern Investment & Realty Company to mortgagors. which deed is recorded in Book 15, Deeds, pages 293 and 294, Records of Santa Cruz County.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 6th day of February, 1926, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. of said day at the west door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, and interest and accraing costs, at public auction to the highest bidder.

for cash. Dated this 8th day of January, A. D. H. J. BROWN.

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SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE CAUSE OF RECEIVERSHIP

New York .- The San Francisco earthquake and the financial panic of 1907 forced the Denver and Rio Grande railroad into receivership, Edward T. Jeffrey, former president of the road, testified in the \$200,000,-000 suit of common stockholders in the Supreme Court. The failure of the road, said Mr. Jeffrey, who was president at the time the road was absorbed by the Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific roads in 1920, was indirectly due to its assistance given to the Western Pacific railroad which was being built when the earthquake came, causing a serious shortage of labor along the Pacific coast. On top of that, he asserted, came the panic in which it was "almost impossible for one to draw his own funds from the bank" in New York and other financial centers. Because of the labor shortage and the financial stringency, Jeffrey said, construction of the Western Pacific was curtailed, causing a delay of three years in its completion and a 50 per cent increase in its building costs. This, he asserted, ate up the proceeds of a Denver and Rio Grande bond issue of \$18,-000,000 and required payment of an extra period of interest on a \$50,000,-000 first mortgage out of the sales

The Phoenix-Like Passenger Pigeon Denver.-Out of the ashes of racial

proceeds of the bonds.

extermination, has arisen apparently a new passenger pigeon, according to a recent game report issued on the Cochetopa National forest, in Colorado. The observations which have led to this conclusion are as follows: | sad. Only that she is in great fear of "A few years ago two pigeons were noticed in this locality and due to not being molested they have returned each year and increased until now there are forty or more of the birds. It is believed that this and I will defend him from harm unmay be the passenger pigeon (Ectopistes migratotia) now supposed to be afraid of him. I regret. But if monextinct in the United States. This assertion is based mainly on pictures of the passenger pigeon." It is hardly possible that these are the true passenger pigeon. Despite the general tendency to doubt the possibility of such an unusual occurrence, the fact remains that these pigeons display to a striking degree the characteristics of the extinct pigeon.

Colorado Explorers Find New Race Capetown, South Africa.-A scientific expedition, led by three Colorado scientists, has returned to Capetown from the remote desert regions to the north with a strange tale of the survival of a lost tribe of Strandloopers, the primitive cave dwellers who formerly inhabited the coastal belt of the cape and were believed to have become extinct. The leaders of the expedition are Dr.C. E. Cadle, Dr. Grant H. John and Paul L. Hofler. all from Denver. Denver business men provided financial support for the expedition. The explorers have been filming bush life in the remote parts of the Kalahari desert, in the Bechuanalanoi protectorate, and the Kaoko veld, the northern coastal region of the former German Southwest Africa. These are the regions chiefly inhabited by the Bushmen, among the most backward of the human races. The scientists report that the Strandloopers, the name given the cave dwellers by the Boers when they first came to this region many decades ago, were discovered inhabiting an almost inaccessible stretch of coast.

Greeley.-The famous Cody diamond, one of the most prized possessions of the late "Buffalo Bill" Cody, has disappeared. In the setting which once held the perfect six and one-half carat stone which was presented to the noted scout and Indian fighter by a European monarch, now reposes a piece of blue-white glass. This revelation was made here when C. J. Loney, a collector for the county treasurer of Weld county, took the setting which was supposed to hold the noted jewel to a jeweler in Gree-

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

A CLOSE CALL

SYNOPSIS .- Traveling by canoe 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," aces 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 Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Bloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Bloxi 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 Fingers." following her to New Orleans. 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, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the sarival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who

CHAPTER IV-Continued

will exonerate or condemn him.

Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message

from Claire begging him to help her reach the English settle-

Then to me: "Do you ship with us?" "You two are free to go and come as you will. I cannot go with you. I am sorry. If you will ask for one Jean Dumouy, Monsieur du Pratz's boatman, you can bargain with him to take you to Bayou St. Jean, and from there you can easily make the settlement."

"Monsieur Brampton is very polite," sighed Narhonne. "I had hoped for your gracious company. Come, old rat, we must find this boatman."

They started toward the fort, with the women making after them eager to beg a passage to New Orleans. which I believe they thought to be a miniature Paris. Narbonne waved them aside and they fustened upon Six Fingers, and while the old pirate was busy in fighting them off the Frenchman returned swiftly to my side and asked: 'Mademoiselle in black? She has

"To la Nouvelle Orleans," I informed

him. "What do you know of her?" "Only that I pity her. Only that she is alone in the world and very my brother, the corsair, He keeps with me, thinking I am interested in her. I keep with him that he may not find her first and add to her fright. What a game! I hope to see him die, til I learn why the little sad one is sieur cannot go, then he cannot."

This last was for Six Fingers' benefit as he had now got rid of the women and ran back with his ears pricked to learn what we were discussing.

"Impossible, monsieur; but I wish you well in your endeavors," I said. And with a sweep of his cap the eccentric fellow took his departure and went to find Dumouy.

Narbonne might be mad, but there was no doubting the kindly qualities of his heart. I slowly made for the fort, pausing at the entrance to reconnolter the square. It was now quite dark. On the left and next to the gate was the governor's quarters, and through an open window came the sound of his measured voice. A candle was lighted, and I saw Narbonne

standing by the window. Passing on to the magazine and guardhouse on the right and at the back of the enclosure I halted before a small office adjoining the magazine, in which burned a candle. The room was empty, and I entered, and found what

I was looking for-writing material. Those few soldiers who were not on duty were gambling and gossiping in their barracks. The lighted candle evidenced the return of the governor, or his superintendent; and I made haste to finish my business. For a variety of reasons I could not explain my predicament, and had to content myself with saying:

"Mademoiselle Claire Dahlsgaarde: There is much danger, and yet there is no insurmountable obstacle for a young woman desiring to travel through this country. At present I am detained here. I hope to leave very soon, when my best service will be at your command. I may arrive at New Orleans during the night. I may send word by a friend, whose passport shall be the the edge of the circle and abruptly words "The White Indian," and he will ended his talk and pressed forward to oring you to me. It will be necessary greet me. Bienville stood a few paces for me to start north immediately. I respectfully direct your attention to and retrieved the message and the Indian woman's dress, which is adapted to woods and river-travel. 1

emain your respectful servant-Wm. Frampton."

As I sat there with the message before I may be my good fortune to have you me I knew some one was behind me. Picking up the quill I dipped it in ink and began writing:

"To his excellency, Monsieur Philippe de Vaudreuil, Governor of Canada.

"Monsleur: I find myself most unjustly accused of serving the interest of the English colonies to the burt of France. You, your excellency, who have been so well acquainted with my activities, and who, I flatter myself, have always given me favorable consideration in estimating-"

"That paper, if you please, Monsleur Brampton," rang out the cold voice of

With assumed surprise I wheeled about. The muzzle of a flintlock pistol of large bore was resting on the sill of the window, and behind it was the stern, implacable and suspicious countenance of the governor. As I twisted to face the window my body masked the table. My hand gathered up the message to the young woman and, as I brought up my foot, shoved it inside my moccasin.

"Why-why, your excellency! This is intolerable. You aim weapons at me! I protest-"

"Enough, Monsleur Brampton!" sharply interrupted the governor, "Where his gracious majesty's affairs are involved I cannot stand on the punctillos of courtesy. Both hands where I can see them. Sergeant, bring me what he has been writing."

"I have it, your excellency; all that he has written," said the sergeant. The pistol vanished, and Blenville entered the small office and without a glance at me took the sheet of paper



That Paper, If You Please, Monsieur Brampton," Rang Out the Cold Voice of Bienville

and held it to the candle-light. I frowned and waited; and in less than a minute I had the satisfaction of seeing his lips pursed in chagrin. Replacing the paper on the table, he

said: "You may go, sergeant." After Suarez had departed the gov ernor sald to me:

"It was a disagreeable necessity. Had you come to my quarters to do your writing my susplcions might not have been aroused. But, entering here, as if to escape esplonage-"

He ceased speaking and drummed his fingers on the table, having appronched as near to an apology as he cared to do.

"But what good could such a memorial do you? Long before it could be delivered and answered I should have Monsieur Vaudreull have jurisdiction over Biloxi. If innocent, you will not have long to wait. If guilty, your petition could help you none."

"Your excellency is in the right of I began feeding the petition into the

candle. "That is finished," he said. "If you will dine with me we shall be served

I rose and bowed and stood aside for him to precede me through the door. I feared I should have no opportunity of speaking to Narbonne; but as we walked toward the governor's quarters I heard the well-known veice raised in a spirited harangue, the audience being a group of grinning soldiers at the gate. Dumouy and his companion were just outside the gate

and impatient to be off. That Narhonne and Six Fingers had struck their bargain was shown by the beatmen's lingering, although in great Impatience. Narhonne glimpsed me on ahead of me; and I kicked up my foot

crumpled it in my hand. "I regret I shall not have your com-

pany, monsieur," he cried. "Monsieur Narbonne, 1 am always As I was burriedly rereading it I ready to do you a service," I heartly ley to have the diamond appraised. secome conscious of being watched. replied, "and at some other time it

command me." And I extended my hand and gave blm a warm English handclasp. I felt his hand jerk as the wad of paper pressed into the palm. Undoubtedly the fellow was mad, and yet on subjects apart from the Mississippl country he could be sane enough. My nerves ceased jumping as I felt him

palming the paper. "It has been good to meet you, monsleur," he somewhat stiffly returned. "Till we meet again at my plantation. I shall go in much for silkworms, using the Indian girls and children for the delicate task of caring for the worms." And with one of his exaggerated

ows, he was backing toward the sul-

len pirate and the impatient boatman. Sieur de Bienville was charming. He referred in no way to my dubious position, and he extended to me those little attentions that are so natural in his race, and which, I am forced to believe, must spring from an innate kindness of heart. Only once was my personal standing involved in our table talk, and that when I ventured to ask:

"Is there any objection to my visiting Mobile while waiting for Damoan's report?" "Be patient a bit, and perhaps we

can go there together." (Meaning, of course if Damoan gave me a clean His manner discouraged further re-

quests, and as if to avoid a recurrence of the subject he entered on a lively discourse upon the English and the French manner of occupying a country. "The priest was the first of the French to visit aborigines and the trader was first of my people," he said. This led him into warm praise of the Jesuits, whom he greatly admired, although he readily admitted they never exercised the same influence over the ower river Indians as they did over the Canadian.

In referring to Father Davion, driven in by the Tunicas, and to Father Foucault, killed by the Koroas. he revealed the inexorable side of his nature, his "blood for blood" judgments, by reminding me with much relish how he paid liberal rewards for the murderers' scalps. It was his one strong point in his management of the Indian tribes, for which they knew him as the "Iron Hand." As blood for blood was the aboriginal point of view the policy always had their respect even when demanding toll.

He sneered at Cadillac for not suspecting that the silver found in the lake country was carried there from Mexico; and in the next breath he expressed absolute confidence in all of Law's plans. He pictured Law finding a bankrupt empire, an unpaid army and a starving peasantry, with the billets d'etat going to a discount of seventy per cent, and then boasted of hox the magician had eliminated, or changed these evils. Now the peasants could make fortunes. Luxuries were within the reach of all who would reach for them, regardless of former poverty. France was feverishly prosperous. Parls was the center of the

And yet he was firm in his conviction that the future of Louisiana lay in agriculture, not in mines; and he insisted that the colonists should be selected with this thought in view.

I refused a bed in his quarters, for I was his prisoner. Nor did I care to be too much under his thumb should I discover an opportunity of escaping. So, after his courteous good night, I went to the barracks, where Sergeant Suarez sullenly showed me a hunk Very soon I decided my outdoor life had unfitted me for sleeping under cover. I took my robes and went outside and arranged my bed under the oaks. As I lay down three figures. passed me and took up positions between me and the shore, the woods passed on your case. In no event does to the north and the woods to the west. Doubtless there were sharp eyes between me and the woods at the east.

This espionage was extremely irritating. It accented the danger of my being in Biloxi when Damoan the Fox it, as you always are," I sighed; and arrived. My report on Canada, so idiotically confided to the Fox, was my death warrant. That one slip left me powerless to face the fellow down did he return. How completely he had deceived me was shown by my trusting the data to his care,

The danger from the Fox had seemed rather remote until the sentinels surrounded me that night; then it closed about me and smothered me. and I remained awake for hours trying to arrive at some sensible plan for leaving Biloxi and reaching New Orleans and keeping my appointment with the girl. When the sun rose I had advanced a single step. I would give the impression I was interested in Pensacola. That would be my logical haven if I tried to escape.

little craft. In the background I saw the sergennt glaring at us.

I must have a boat to take me to Pontchartrain. It was necessary that escape under cover of night, leaving Bienville to believe I was making for Pensacola. I had informed mademolselle that I would call for her, or send for her; and I intended to keep my word. Aside from this there were the Choctaws, whom Bienville would set on my trail if it was not believed I had departed in a bost.

I stuck close to the shore, sprawling on the sand, with Suarez or one of his men always in the middle disance, keeping watch. Toward sunset Bienville came hurrying down to the poats and accosted me, saying

"Monsieur Brampton, I'm off for the island. Another ship come in. It's a h-I of a case! A sick woman hereand she may have the plague-and no place to keep this new lot either here or out there. I go to see they are kept on the ship until I can arrange for

He paused, and I knew what he would say next, and I rubbed my head and stomach and groaned slightly. "Touched by the sun? Are you !!!?" e asked, not unkindly,

"Only a queer dizziness. Something of a pain in my vitals," I answered, making a face as some imaginary twinge of pain shot through me.

He bit his lip and hesitated, his rows perplexed. His intention of compelling my company was being replaced by another safeguard. He expressed his regret, turned toward Surez and beckoned him to approach at the same time walking to meet him. He spoke briefly to the sergeant, then hastened down to the shore and went aboard a sailing vessel.

Suarez walked to me and with a smirk said:

"His excellency's compliments to Monsier Brampton, who is indisposed, Monsieur is advised to go to his excellency's quarters, take a stiff drink if brandy and lie down."

1 rose and with unsteady steps walked with him toward the fort. As we advanced the fellow took more time to study my features-now screwed up in an expression of pain. His aplomb deserted him and he walked farther apart from me. He had no desire to catch the fever, and the moment I entered the living-room of the governor's house he burriedly left me. I watched him give orders to two soldlers, who left the gate and took up positions closer to the house. They were reluctant to do this, as they and been enjoying the badinage of the women. Now I was confined and under guard. It must be this night or

not at all, I watched and waited while the night more snugly tucked its dark robes about the settlement. At last the monotony of the women's witticisms, screamed at the soldiers lounging at the gate, was varied by the sound of angry voices. At first I thought the men were quarreling, but after a bit it was plain they were

complaining against some injustice. "Messleurs, I thank you." Now recognized the speaker as old Jules Mattor. His voice creaked with resentment. "His excellency is a just man, a good man. But these women In the bark-houses? They have no fever. Bah! I have lived here long enough and have seen enough of them dle to know the fever.

"You waste your breath," growled a heavy voice. "The women stay here until his excellency returns. you can talk to him. You make my ears ache. If you go near the women's quarters you'll run into a musket ball weighing eight hundred grains. It will be bad for your digestion."

I slipped into the doorway with a robe over my shoulders. My scheme of escape was now stretching forth Its tentacles like a devilfish and seeking o embrace the Mattors among its requirements.

"Is Jules Matter there? Do I hear Jules Mattor's voice?" I called out. This is Monsieur Brampton. I have a chill. Have you had the fever? Would it be dangerous for you to come nearer so I may question you?" "There is no danger. I laugh at the fever, monsieur," he cried, glad to escape from the gibes of the soldlers; and he ran toward me through the lusk, closely followed by Basile.

"And your son? Has he had It?" "Also the boy," he replied, baiting efore me. "Permit me to place my hand on monsleur's head"

"Say you are not sure. I have noney for you. Hard money!" I whispered.

As quick as a weasel he was babbling ! "It is hard to tell, monsieur. In a short time, yes. For a certainty."

"I are fish last evening. It may be that." I hopefully suggested, giving his hand a squeeze. "Ah, those lish! Who knows? Then again it may be the fever."

Of course the hero has no fever. But will this scheme

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cause for Rejoicing

That optimists see only the cheerful dde of events because it is their nuture to do so, and not because they That morning I simulated cunning are the beneficiaries of constant good in my way of questioning different fortune, was illustrated by a mishap men about Pensacola, the time it took | that befell a man noted for his buoyto make the port, and the like. Have any spirits. A friend, calling at his ing sown this seed I visited the mag- office, found blue laughing heartily. azine office when it was empty, and At his feet lay the fragments of a mir studied the wall-maps as if wishing or, witch he explained he had just to refresh my recollection. Finishing broken accidentally, "But why are there, I returned to the shore and you so merry about it?" the friend talked with a fellow who owned a inquired. "Why don't you see," small vessel called a flute. I asked laughed the optimist; "It ilmits my him if he ever made Pensacola in his bad tuck to seven years."



Scourge of Carolina Coast

A MONG the handleaps of the first settlers in the Carolinus was their nearness to the West Indies, the lair of the pirate captains who plundered the shipping on the Atlantic seaboard early in the Eighteenth century, Capt. Charles Vane shares with the notorious Blackbeard the name for being the most active of these freebooters, and he soon won the name of the "Scourge of the Carolina Coast."

Vane began his career by stealing rom the Spaniards the silver which they were salvaging from a galleon wrecked in the Gulf of Florida. There was but little profit in this, however, so he stole a ship, enlisted a crew of "brethren of the main" and began ranging up and down the const from Florida to New York, capturing and ooting every vessel which he could overtake, Finally the governor of South Carolina sent an armed sloop inder the famous Colonel Rhet to put an end to the depredations, but Vane eluded him. During this time Vane met Blackbeard and the two great pirate leaders saluted each other with cannon loaded with shot. After these civilities were exchanged, the two crews joined in a glarious debauch,

Soon after this Vane was deposed by his crew and marooned on an isand because he refused to fight a big French ship which he met. However, he was soon back in the business again and enjoying great prosperity when misfortune struck him again. A tornado wrecked his alip and he and a few others were washed up on a desert Island near Honduras. Finally a ship put in for water and Vane was delighted to find that it was commanded by "dear old friend," Captain Holford, Captain Holford, however, knew only oo well what sort of man Vane was He told the plrute leader bluntly, "I shall not trust you aboard my ship unless I carry you as a prisoner, for I shall have you caballing with my men, knock me on the head and run away with my ship a-pirating." So he refused to rescue Vane, and declared that if upon his return within a month he found the pirate still there, he would be taken to Janualca to be

Some time later another ship put in and the captain of this vessel, Ignorant of Vane's real character, took him aboard. Vane quickly won his way into the good graces of this commander by showing himself to be "brisk hand," Then misfortune agnin overtook the pirate leader. Capnin Holford sailed into the harbor igain and upon going abourd the other aptain's ship, immediately spied Vane and told the captain what a dangerous guest he had on board. So they clapped the luckless pirate in Irons. took him to Jamaica where Captain Holford had the pleasure of handing over his "dear old friend" to the authorities to be sufficiently hanged.

hanged.

The End of "Calico Jack"

MONG the pirate crew of Capt. A MONG the purite State of the Charles Vane, the scourge of the Carolina const. was a quartermaster us." named John Ruckham, or Calico Jack as he was known among his mates Calico Jack succeeded Vane as captain when the pirate leader refused to fight a big French ship and as a result was deposed by his crew and marconer on a little island off the coast of Amerca. On the first day of his command Rackham captured several small ves sels and thus established himself solidy with his crew of swashbucklers.

Their next prize was a ship from Madeira which they captured off the sland of Jamaica. This was early in December, 1718, and with their plumder the pirates retired to a little is land near Januaica and prepared to celebrate Christmas. The orgy of frinking and carousing that followed was perhaps the strangest celebration of this festival ever held.

Then cheered up by their revels, the pirates sailed away seeking new victims. Their next prize was a most unexpected one. When they bourded the ship they found its cargo consisted of thieves from the famous Newgate prison in England on their way to a life of slavery in the plantations!

After capturing two more ships, Ruck am salled to the Bahamas where the governor, Capt. Woodes Rogers, sent a sloop and deprived the pirate leader of his prizes, but let him go his way unnolested. Rackham then sailed to a little island near Cuba where he and his crew retired from their pirating until all of their provisions were ex austed. After a narrow escape from apture by a Spanish vessel the pirate igain took to the sea and began preyng upon the shipping, large and small n the West Indies. He was not above atile stealing and robbing fishermen's ets, and his prosperity waned,

At last he was captured by a goy rument vessel and taken to Januales or trial. Among his erow were two omen pirates, Anne Benny and Mary Rend (whose exploits are told obviere in this series), the former he ng his wife, in pirate fashion. Just ofore Rackham's execution he will stowed to see his Anne, but nil th omfort he received from her was be he fold that she was surry to see him there, but "If he had fought like a non, he need not have been hunged lke a dog." So on November 17, 1720. Gallows Point at Point Royal in Janaica, saw another victim swing aloft to pay for piracy on the high seas.

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Representative Riley Wilson said the other day in Washington: "The farmer is a brave and cheerful individual, and the fall in the price

of corn will cause very little whining in the corn belt,

"I once sald to a farmer at the end of n hard year:

"'How did Santa Claus treat you this time, brother?" " 'Great!' said the farmer heartfly. Joe Sinnickson brought back my gum boots what he'd borrower in '97, I managed to mend my meerschaum pipe that the bired man had broken, and my wife's mother wrote to say her

lumbago was so bad she couldn't visit DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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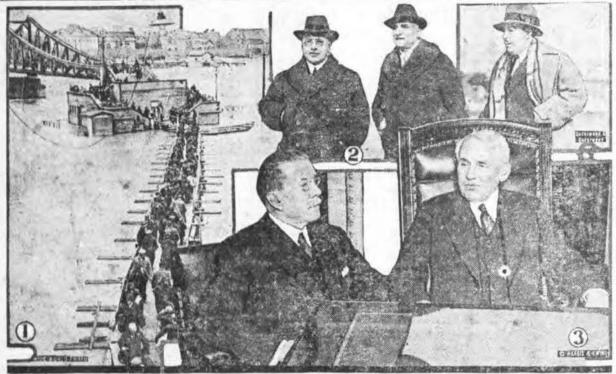
The Near East Rellef has presented a medal to Miss Emma Cushman of Boston for "bravery under fire," She protected 1,500 orphans during the Greek revolution while she was head of a relief school at Corinth, Greece, With the help of the children she moved to a distance five airplanes that the rebel forces had parked near the school and which had drawn gunfire. Then she sent curt letters to commanders of the opposing forces telling them to take their war away

Many a man has discovered that the bonds of matrimony are not gilt-edged



Away Goes Eczema Peterson's Ointment

"One day a druggist told na," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Contment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 60 cents,



1-Overflowing of the River Main at Frankfort, necessitating emergency extension of the great steel bridge. 2-Members of Greek debt-funding commission in Washington, who want new icans. 3-Henri Berenger, new French ambassador, conferring with Secretary of State Kellogg.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate's Tax Bill Reduces Revenues \$352,661,000-World Court Debate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, formally reported to the senate the new tax bill called up for debate and action within a few days. The prospects for fairly early passage of the measure are good and tax payers are advised to delay fling their schedules until the Treasury department gives them notice.

Official treasury estimates furnished the finance committee show that the finance committee bill reduces revenues by \$25,500,000 more than the house bill, the total loss under the house measure being \$327,161,000, as against \$352,661,000 under the finance

committee bill.

The estimates show that in the calendar year 1926 the retroactive estate tax provision will mean a loss of \$20,-000,000, the capital stock repeal will mean a loss of \$68,500,000. The cut in cigar taxes will mean a loss of \$4,000,000 more than under the house bill, stamp tax repeals will cost \$2, 500,000 more in revenue than the house bill, and admission tax provi sions will reduce revenues by \$5,000, 000 more than the house bill.

Repeal of the federal estate tax as recommended by the senate committee is favored by administration Republicans, but will be fought on the floor of the senate and even if passed there, may not be accepted by the house, which voted for continuance of the es-

tate tax at reduced rates. Senator Slumons of North Carolina fund, but he would increase the basic amount of the sinking fund from two and Czechoslovakia, and a half per cent of the domestic portion of the debt in 1920 to three and a half per cent.

resolution. Proponents of the measure Blease of South Carolina started a filibuster Tuesday, talking for many hours. Next day Hiram Johnson of California and Jim Reed of Missouri M EXICO proposes to promulgate made spirited attacks on the resolution. Both sides were preparing for a and oil laws, regardless of the protest fight over cloture and there was a lot of the United States. Last week Forof discussion of the question of set- eign Minister Saenz issued an official ting a definite date for taking a vote, statement in which he denied that Then Vice President Dawes took a these laws were either retroactive or hand with characteristic vigor. Speak- confiscatory. He said they are based ing over the radio on revision of the on a general principle, accepted in the senate rules, he cited the methods of United States, that foreigners cannot delay being used by opponents of the acquire certain rights unless they pre-World court, and succeeded in riling viously declare their intention of be-Reed and Copeland who said he had unjustly placed the aforesaid opponents | pointed out that the laws permit on the defensive before the country, rights legally acquired by foreigners Lenroot, Curtis, and other senators prior to their enforcement, "to be kept said that as the debate had been going by those who have acquired them unon Intermittently since December 17 til their death." last, it was about time cloture was applied. The administration is unx- sue with the statements of Senor lous to have this World court ques- | Saenz, "The position of this governtion settled quickly so that the tax ment," said Mr. Kellogg, "has been bill can be passed, and probably most of the people in the country would like to see the upper house get down to attending to liaportant domestic

I N THE house committee on agriculture two proposals of legislation for the relief of the farmer were considered seriously. One was the export bounty plan offered by C. Reinold. Noyes of St. Paul, and the other was the export corporation plan devised to the Mexican government, both for- part of the world so as to advise the by Carl Vrooman of Illinois several years ago and passed by both houses in 1921 but killed in conference. The latter plan provides for the creation of a farmers' export financing corpora-**\$00,000** and the power to issue \$800,which eventually would be reimbursed. Writs for the destruction of the liquor ernment because it is established by The corporation would be authorized were prepared at once, but this was unconstitutional means.

On the floor of the house Representative Tincher of Kansas undertook to President Coolidge that the tariff is of benefit to the farmer. The Democrats bombarded him with questions, and Jones of Tennessee followed with an address in which he declared that the farmer gets no help from the tariff. Representative Ecrong of Kansas introduced a bill creating a federal end of which time Colonel Mitchell board, composed of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and five members appointed by the Wednesday and it probably will be President, to determine crop surpluses and assist farmers in marketing them. The hoard would assume no liabilities for the government.

> A DVOCATES of a strong navy got into action when the house began consideration of the \$331,431,787 naval appropriation bill, the outstanding features of which are decreases which will require the withdrawai of ships from active service, restriction of maneuvers and exercises, reduction of personnel, and the closing down of the Lakeburst airship plant.

Britten of Illinois charged that the leasure was framed on a pacifist basis and that the committee on appropriations had ignored the recommendations of the secretary of the navy, the navy general board and the President, Considerable opposition developed to the item of the bill appropriating \$300,000 for the experimental production of a metal clad airship.

DRESENTING his credentials to President Coolidge, M. Berenger, the new ambassador from France, told the Chief Executive that "France Is resolved to settle the debts contracted for her defense as promptly and as fully as her present and future possibilities will allow"-which, of course, is no more and no less than has been announced he intended to offer a said repeatedly by official France, Mr. modified sinking fund provision on the Coolidge replied that it was his honest floor of the senate under which he be- hope that a fair and honorable ad-Heves the entire public debt can be justment of the debt would be reached wiped out in 26 years. He would pro- in the near future. The negotiations, vide that all foreign debt payments at least, will not be delayed. The should be applied toward the sinking house has ratified the debt settlements with Italy, Belgium, Latvia, Esthonia

With only one negative vote the house voted \$50,000 to pay the expenses of the American delegates to THERE were fireworks in the send the preliminary conference on disarmate last week over the World court ment. Germany announces that its representative in that conference will sought quick action but Senator be Count von Bernstorff, who was German ambassador to Washington when the war broke out.

> coming Mexican citizens; but he Secretary of State Kellogg took is-

and still is that the so-called land and petroleum laws contain provisions which are plainly retroactive and confiscatory in their effect upon property | Mohammedan leaders in arousing naheld by American citizens in Mexico under prior existing Mexican laws. Pritchett, who has just been sent to This position, which does not in any sense question Mexico's sovereign negle Endowment for International right to legislate on her domestic con- Peace. Doctor Pritchett also will cerns, has been made perfectly clear make a study of the educational, soin the most frank and friendly terms cial and political movements in that mally and informally."

PROHIBITION enforcement agents in New York raided eleven foreignowned ocean liners in the harbor tion, with an initial capital of \$200,- there and seized more than ten thousand bottles of liquor worth between the office has been assumed by Gen. 300,000 in debentures. The capital \$50,000 and \$100,000. Among the ships Emiliano Chamorro. The United States would be advanced by the government, | were the Adriatic and the Franconin. | does not recognize the Chamorro gov-

to extend credit on sound security to | not the most serious side of it. Fedforeign purchasers of American sur- eral Atturney Buckner will institute plus grain, cotton, tobacco, hogs, and libel proceedings against the vessels.

CONVICTION of Col. William Mitchell by the court-mairtial was apsupport in a speech the contention of proved last week by the War department board of review, which considered only the legal aspects of the case. The sentence does not go into effect until it has been passed on by President Coolidge and it is believed by many that he will reduce the five years suspension to two years, at the will be eligible for retirement

> DOCTOR LUTHER, reappointed chancellor of Germany by President von Hindenburg, has formed a new ministry that is expected to put into effect the Locarno pact. Stresemann remains as foreign minister. The Nationalists and Socialists are left out and Luther will have to have aid from either the right or the left wing to obtain a majority in the bouse. The Nationalists, who are trying to wreck the Locarno treaties, will not help him, but probably the Socialists will in a pinch. Mainly because Peter Reinhold, an expert on economics was made minister of finance, the bustness men of Germany are warmly supporting the new cabinet and stocks have risen on the bourse.

> PREMIER COUNT BETHLEN of Hungary is trying hard to maintain a middle-of-the-road course in the midst of all the row stirred up over the thirty-billion French franc forgery plot, and may be able to prevent a revolt by either the ultra-radicals or the ultra-Fascists. He is planning to reform the cabinet and it is announced that a parliamentary commission of 25 will be named to investigate the forgery plot. The Fascists will endeavor to balk this inquiry. During a heated debate in parliament Bethlen asserted the counterfeiters had not planned to revolt. "It was an act of patriotism" he said, "but the government must oppose such patriotism."

POOR old Damascus has been bombarded again by the French and was destroyed by shells because, the French alleged, the inhabitants were aiding the rebels. The population, it is said, has been reduced virtually to a state of famine.

SWEDEN and Denmark have signed an unlimited arbitration treaty which outlaws war between those countries. It provides for the arbitration of all questions, not excluding those of "national honor" and "vital interests." A similar treaty already is in effect between Norway and Sweden,

R USSIAN officials of the Chinese Eastern railway refused to transport Chinese troops free, whereupon Chinese soldiers seized the trains and precipitated what may become a real crisis. The Russian embassy at Tokio announced that unless China complied with the soviet demands in the matter, immediately releasing the trains and freeing rallway officials who were imprisoned, Russia would send an army into Manchuria. She holds the Chinese government responsible for losses and damages occasioned and will insist on compensation. The foreign consuls at Harbin also filed with the Manchurlan officials a vigorous protest against the seizure of the trains because of the obstruction of the malls.

S TORIES that representatives of soviet Russia are co-operating with rights heretofore legally acquired and tional and international discord are to be investigated by Dr. Henry S. Egypt and the Near East by the Cartrustees of the endowment as to pollcles that might be adopted to Improve conditions.

CARLOS SOLARZANO baving re-signed as president of Nicaragus,

ARIZONA NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Flowers, in a tribute from the air. were scattered by plane over the grave of Col. John C. Greenway in Ajo, when services for the noted minng man were held.

Jos. H. Hamill has lendered his resignation as editor and manager of the Arizona Record, completing a perlod of thirty-six years' active newspaper work in Globe.

According to Miles M. Carpenter, president of the chamber of mines. Pueson is at last to have an ore sampling works. It is expected that the works will be in operation by March 1st.

Good roads enthusiasts of Arlzona ssembled in Yuma for the annual convention of the Arizona Good Roads Association. An extensive program was arranged and several hundred delegates were in attendance.

The ceremonial dances and games staged at the San Xavier Mission by the Papago Indians were witnessed hundreds of Tucsonians who followed the all-day program with a great deal of interest.

Work on the new mill and evanide plant at the Peck and Occident mines in the Pradshaw mountains, some fifty miles south of Prescott, is progressing rapidly and a number of men are employed upon construction work.

Arizona Parent-Teacher Associaions' now have an official organ called "The Arizona Bulletin," the first issue of which has just made its appearance. The editor is Mrs. F. C. Paschal, who is the wife of Dr. Frank Paschal, instructor in psychology at the University of Arizona.

A gravity aqueduct that would be perfectly feasible can be built from the Colorado river to Los Angeles for a cost of about \$200,000,000, according to statements made by E. C. LaRue. hydraulic engineer of the United States Geological Survey, prior to his departure from Phoenix for Pasa-

Nitrate deposits of fabulous wealth n the Arivaipa river box canyon, near Winkelman, Ariz., which are said to cover an area of eight square miles, were discovered and are now principally owned by William Carter and his son, Wilbur Carter, of Glenbar, Arizona, a small farming community near Safford.

Twenty-two hunters, working under M. E. Musgrave, director of preda tory animal control in Arizona, made a total catch of 218 predatory animals during the month of December. was a fact brought out in the hunters' news letter, issued mouthly at Tucson by Musgrave. This enormous catch included sixteen mountain lions and five lobo wolves, one of which was killed on the Canoa ranch of General L. H. Manning by W. A. Knibbe. Two wolves were caught by J. J. Tucker, working out of Clifton, and two by E. E. Anderson, in the Douglas section along the Mexican

The value of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced by mines in Arizona in 1925 was \$114,327,100. an increase from \$99,610,379 in 1924, according to estimates made by V. C. what was left of the Shagour quarter | Heikes of the bureau of mines. Department of Commerce. The output of copper, silver and lead, compared favorably with that of the war period, though metal prices were lower and the output of gold, especially from Oatman, was decidedly less. Arizona retained its place as the leading copper producer of the United States and made an output close to that of 1918, despite the fact that market conditions did not warrant a record output

Plans to further the development trade and industrial courses throughout Arizona have been tentatively adopted by the state advisory committee on vocational education, according to an announcement made in Bisbee by H. C. Henrie, manager of the labor department of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, Copper

Queen branch Suggesting that ex-service men's organization keep alive the memory of those of their members who have died by planting trees in parks and along highways. Governor Hunt issued his annual Arbor Day proclamation, calling for the observance of the day on February 5 and April 2. The govproclamation calls for a general beautification movement throughout Arizona.

The Humboldt smelter, owned by the Southwest Metals Company, will re-open before the end to the month ofter being closed since early in 1923. it was announced by officials of the company at Prescott. The advance and steady trend of copper is given as the reason for the opening of the smelter, which in addition to handling much ore from the mine owned by the company, handles custom ore.

The total travel to the Grand Canyon national park broke all records for December, it was stated by J. R. Eakin, superintendent, at Grand Canyon. Records show that 3.119 people entered the park, which is in excess of December, 1923, the prevlous record,

With the arrest of James Williams n a cave in the Secret Pass section about fifty miles from Kingmau. Sheriff W. P. Mahoney believes he has ended the search for the man who robbed three Kingman churches several weeks ago.

34-To perform 85-An incipient plant

37-A man's name shortened

30-Precept

38—Still 40—To allow

41-You and me 43-To atlich

59-Entrances

-Either

6-Exists

10-To marry 13-At one tim

-Went quickly

47-Amount (abbr.)

48-A three-tord sloth 50-A vegetable 51-Exists

54-An adhesive substance

62—The complete self 63—An affirmative 64—Great Britain (abbr.)

65-A southern state (abbr.)

domestic animal

3...To be indebted 3...To gather 4...An illuminating misture

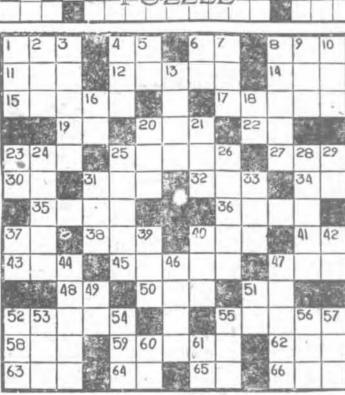
9-Native metallic compound

7—A number 8—A dend language

16-Mountain (abbr.)

55-A perfume made from flowers 58-A mountain in Switzerland

Vertical.



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Horizontal. IS-I pos 20-Every one of 21-A number -Part of machinery 4-To proceed 6—That thing 8—Not high 23-Exists 24-Worthy 25—Same and sensible 20—Pecied II-A carpenter's tool 13-Ascended 14-Part of the verb "to be" 28-A kind of theater in ancient Greece 15-Abounds in 17-Observed 33-To place 20-Part of a play 37-While 39—To pierce so us to draw off a liquid 40—A mendow 22-Nickel (symbol) 23-A tavern 42-Street (abbr.) 44-Stinging insects
46-A newsy
47-A flower 27-A negative 30-Therefore 31-The sun 32-A short sleep

45—That thing 51—Same as 49 vertical 52—To compensate 53-A beverage 54-An article of food 55-A men's name M-To grow old 57-A bar of wood or metal 60-A bachelor's degree (abbr.)

"I-Therefore (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this pussie 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 word 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 gu in the black All words used are dictionary words, except proper names, atlans, blang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are



EORGE was such a truthful boy, He couldn't tell a lie; When Father asked "Who cut that tree?" He answered, "Sir, 'twas L"

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Many women are finding careers of ne kind or another in wireless as entertainers. There are openings as lecturers for women possessed of expert chowledge of matters of particular nterest to their sex. The field, however, is somewhat restricted by the fact that women's voices are generally nferior to men's for broadcasting purposes, although, as a broadcasting officlai pointed out recently, this may be the fault of the microphone, not of vomen's vocal organs

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The Empty Interim

Gen, Creed C. Hammond was praisng the roll collar for airmen. "But then," he went on, "the roll

ollar is better than the stick up one or every branch of the service, and he man who says it lan't is as ignoant as the Alteena girl.

"A young compercial traveler was senising a New York restaurant to in Altoona girl,

"'It's so popular,' said he, 'that you lave to engage your table a week In dynnee.' Then be laughed and added: But they treat you so well there that it's quite worth while going without food in the interim."

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LORING PARK CLINIC

Walt Whitman In Bronze? "WHITMAN TRIUTTPHANY"" Courtesy of Made Davidson Is the "Good Gray Poet" Coming Into His Own? By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN WALT WHITMAN, the 'good gray poet," coming into his own at last? New York city, anyway, seems to be scrambling hard to overtake bla fame. The Authors' club, has decided upon a \$60,-000 ten-foot bronze statue and Jo Davidson has been commissioned to make it. Anyone who feels so inclined can contribute to the "Shut not your doors to me, proud libraries!" wrote Whitman in one of his poems. Libraries have been known to do that. And now comes forward the New York Public library with an

Mr. Davidson's design was declared of Walt Whitman's verse, both in re-the most fitting and arrangements spect to its subject matter and his mode of treatment of it, that so astonwere begun with him looking to the completion of the work.

"Mr. Dayldson took as his theme Whitman's 'Song of the Open Road'the long, brown path before me leading wherever I choose.' His idea Is to have the statue raised slightly above its surroundings on a sort of hillock, suggesting an open road. On the ground in front of the statue he visualizes a big stone slab upon which would be set in bronze the first stanza of 'The Soilg of the Open Road.' When completed the statue will be in bronze and of heroic size, probably ten feet or more in height."

Here are lines from "The Song of the Open Road," which show that Mr. perance melodrama. Seven copies of Davidson's idea for a statue is a the famous First Edition of Leaves of happy one:

Grass." The Second Edition with the Afoot and light-hearted I take to the well-known 'I greet you at the beginning of a great career,' from Emer-son spread upon the backstrip is fully

The leng brown path before me leading wherever I choose. displayed, as are the various quaint

blind-tooled bindings of the Third Henceforth I ask not good fortune. I Edition. Accompanying 'Passage to myself am good-fortune.
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, India,' is the original manuscript. This poem was, as he said, that which ex-

pressed his deepest self. The Osgood querulous criticisms, Edition of 1881-2, which caused such a Strong and content I travel the open furor because of threatened legal

prosecution, is shown, as well as the From this hour I ordain myself loosed of limits and imaginary lines. Going where I list, my own master author the largest royalty checks of his career. A rarely seen volume is

'Memoranda During the War,' of which less than one hundred copies were printed. The edition which Whit-

man himself thought his most handsome one was the autographed 'Pocketould hold me. inhale great, great draughts of ground that it was immoral. book Edition' of 1889. But ten years

east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine. after his death in 1892 his collected works were published de luxe by Put-Camerado, I give you my hand!

The 'Deathbed Edition' was bustily bound for Whitman Just before his I give you myself before preaching or death in order that he might make a farewell present to his friends. The

The committee on sculpture in-

Whitman who put us on the literary but was discharged by the secretary, man-and keeps us there. However who objected to the "Adamic" pasthat may be, John Burroughs prob- sages in "Leaves of Grass." He was ably expressed the American viewpoint of a generation ago preity general and held it until a stroke of closely when he wrote this:

mystical, nude,"—hankering like the great elk in the forest at springtime; gross as unboused nature is gross; mystical as Boehme or Swedenborg; and so far as the convenience of the state of the went to cannon, N. J., where he lived till his death, March 26, 1892.

Wait Whitman, anticipating abusive "Who goes there? hankering, gross, about the selection of Mr. Davidson's mystical. but designs were submitted by six and so far as the concentments and disguises of the conventional man, and to be understood by the growth of the works be considered. At the recent the usual adornments of polite verse, are concerned, as nude as Adam in Paradise. Indeed, it was the nudity over?

ished, when it did not repel his readers. He boldly stripped away everything conventional and artificial from man-clothes, customs, institutions, man—clothes, customs, institutions, etc.—and treated him as he is, primarily, in and of himself and in his relation to the universe; and with equal boldness he stripped away what were to him the artificial adjuncts of poetry—rhyme, measure and all the stock language, and forms of the schools—and planted himself upon a spontaneous rhythm of language and fashionable underthings as in the outer fairlyfike sleeveless straight-from-thethe inherently poetic in the common

Walt Whitman (1819-1892) was born Brooklyn. On his father's side he was Italian silk. land Dutch. His maternal grandmoth- carried out as exquisitely in one in- which are figuratively sailing on green er was a Quakeress. He learned print- stance as the other. Here are some water, as interpreted by the embroiding and carpentering and also taught school. He began his writing in 1841 with conventional stories. Next he was editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. After a leisurely tour of Middle West and Southern states he joined the staff of the New Orleans Crescent. A little later he established in Brooklyn the Freeman, a short-lived organ of the Free-Soilers. From 1851 to 1854 be was busied with building and selling houses. And in 1855 appeared "Leaves of Grass," for which he set most of the type himself. Leading citizens, preachers, lecturers and the general Listening to others, considering well public combined in denouncing him as what they say. Pausing, searching, receiving, contem- ary, unredeemed pagan, free-thinker, literary charlatan and so on. As Gently, but with undenlable will, di-vesting myself of the holds that late at 1881 the Massachusetts authorities objected to its sale on the

From 1862 to 1865 Whitman was a volunteer war nurse in the army hospitnis of Washington; it is said that give you my love more precious than he visited and administered to 100,000 sick and wounded, Union and Confederate. Out of these experiences came Will you give me yourself? Will you "Drum Taps" (1865) and other voldisplay of editions closes with the latest, issued a year ago, the inclusive Edition."

Will you give me yourself? Will you come travel with me? Shall we stick by each other as long on a serious illness from which he Foreigners insist that it was Walt a clerkship in the Interior department, given a new place under the attorney paralysis in 1873 compelled his retirement. He went to Camden, N. J.

Getting Service

exhibition of Whitmania in aid of the

statue project-it is the first time

any library has honored the poet with

a special exhibition. The Whitmania

consists of books, editions of all sorts,

translations into foreign languages,

newspapers and magazines to which

he contributed, manuscripts, paintings,

busts, earicatures, books about him

and a great variety of other material

illustrative of the life and work of

"New York's greatest poet." The ex-

hibition has been assembled and ar-

ranged by Alfred Goldsmith, the Whit-

man biographer. The editions on view

"Here is shown 'Franklin Evans,'

Rees, Welsh Edition, which paid the

nam in ten highly illustrated volumes.

cludes Prof. George & Hellman, chair-

man, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,

Aymar, Embury, Otto H. Kahn, Charles

De Kay, Guy Egleston and Prof.

Emory Holloway, chairman of the

Professor Hellman has this to say

"No formal competition was held.

"Valt Whitman Memorial committee.

model for the memorial:

are thus summarized:

Whitman's first volu

A policeman was crossing a bridge tom." when a cry arose that a little girl had fallen over the parapet into the river

cer to jump into the seething current bed about 18 Inches thick gives best and rescue her charge. In five min- results. Use very little draft after the Lame Lover," written in 1770 by utes he had landed the half-drowned fire is started and keep it always nogirl on the bank,

when the name came up and said:

"Do you mind jumping in again? inches for furnaces, bollers and stoves;

Rule for Burning Coke

A simple rule to follow for burning The nursemald appealed to the officioke is to carry a deep bed of fuel-a der control. Do not stir the fuel. The crowd applauded his heroism. Clean the fire in the morning, if pos-

Minnie had a doll in her hand when she one-half to four inches for open grates. fell over, and she's left it at the bot Do not allow ashes to accumulate in the ush pit.

Influenza Old Plague

Influenza is not the modern infliction it is generally imagined. This disease is mentioned in the play "The Samuel Foote.

Articles inlaid in pearl shell are sible. Use sized coke-one-half to two found in the ruins of Pompeil.

COSTUME SLIPS NOW IN FAVOR: FABRICS FOR TOTS' FROCKS

Now that the costame all has suppossession, for all sorts of sheer or lace planted the petticoat in point fracks can be worn over it effectively.

of favor it behooves the well-dressed Style decrees that little folks' woman to see to it that her wardrobe clothes must be featured with an contains a goodly supply. To buy is abundance of cunning handlwork-so one way of doing this; to make is another. Some of us prefer the latter for great the glory in being able to say: "I made it myself." To such the following hints are respectfully sub- take its ice and snow and depart from hence.

For practical everyday wear slips There is any amount of fun to be buy pongee silk. It tubs perfectly, and had collecting lovely remnants in the



Showing Color Combinations.

is genteel in appearance. Several of clearance sales which take place at these slips should be made up by the this time of the year. Fashions are home seamstress now in readiness for so cunning for youngsters it adds to

A washable white satin or radium that and then "get busy" following dislip is also easily home-made, and at rections. least one is necessary to the well-regulated wardrobe.

silk costume slips the subject takes on white net frock, for net is one of an element of color importance. This the materials favored for little girls' is especially true for the coming sea- dainty dresses, which will serve now

costume. If one cannot afford to purchase of net, although colored volle could pure silk knit yardage, then ask for be used just as pleasingly. This dainon Long Island and was educated in rayon-knit. It is eminently satisfactory by model is really quite unusual, first the public schools of New York and and costs so much less than genuine on account of its being made in net

English and on his mother's side Hol- The new color combinations can be bellishment of quaint green geese

the joy to choose this pattern and

Think of the pleasure in store for the home seamstress who has in con-When it comes to the popular Italian | tempiation the making of a little fine shoulder frock in the picture is made and then because of the unique emsuggestions for lovely and up-to-the- ered design. The geese are done in



Of Fine White Not.

moment color effects; Gray with violet cross-stlich with fuzzy angora wool. or periwinkle alternate borderings as There are other colors introduced in shown in the picture; maize with mint the scene and about the neck, where green piping outlining two tiers of scal- Antwerp blue and taugerine floss enlops around the skirt portion; seashell ter into the scheme with wide border of rose in solid tint | Another item to keep mother busy finishing the hemline.

satin or silk, also flesh-colored, gain a and summer season without owning flare through insets of lace, adding a several smocked ginghams, volles and band of face about the top with face dotted swisses. bands over the shoulder.

slip of gold or sliver cloth, for it can be fashioned at home so economically.

nishing the hemline,
Some of the more expensive white is expected to go through the spring

Myriads of little ruffles are finding Last, but not least, make a costume their way also on lovely pastel-col

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. This sort of a slip becomes a treasured (@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



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Odd Place to Find Sword

A steel sword, of the type used by the British army during the latter part of the Seventeenth century, was 48 states, not including territories. slowed out of an Indian mound near Could Washington ever have contem-Milville, Wis. Except for a slight plated his country attaining such vast corrosion the sword was as good as proportions?-Poet and Philosopher, new,-Exchange,

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grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me,

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me Ask your druggist for Nujol today feeling fine all the time. My appe-

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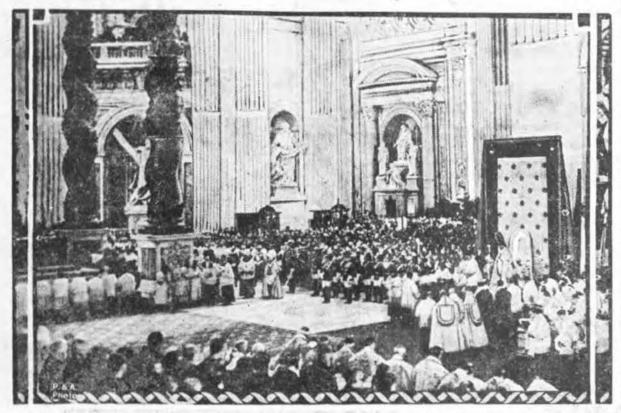
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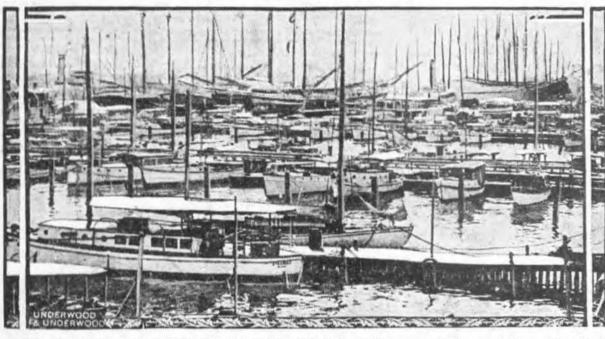
and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elim-

Pope in Great Church Ceremony in St. Peter's



The great ceremony of the Catholic church known as the Consecration of the Cristo Re being celebrated by the pope in the church of St. Peter.

All Kinds of Vessels Throng Miami Harbor



This picture shows the crowded shipping in Miami harbor. Yachts, motor boats and sailing ships of al descriptions are anchored almost bow to stern, and in addition large freighters are anchored outside the har bor, which is not deep enough to admit them,

More Refugees Must Be Cared For



Barclay Acheson, overseas director of the Near East Relief, inspecting refugee children in Syria for whom the relief organization has been asked to assume responsibility as a result of the fighting between the French and

Yugo-Slav Debt Settler and Wife



Yugo-Slavia's commission to settle the debt to the United States has arrived in Washington, its seven members are headed by Dr. M. Stoladinovich, minister of finance, who is shown above with his wife.

GOLDEN RULE QUEEN



Miss Eve Southern, the twenty-one car-old golden-haired beauty of Los Angeles who has been chosen in a llam Sprague. The war was on, then, nation-wide contest as the Golden Rule and Sprague enlisted, so it was not Girl of America. As such she will preside over the Near-East Relief soiety's Golden Rule weeks, to be held after woman in the capital, spending n various large cities on behalf of the rphans of the Bible lands.

RECORD FOR SERVICE



Bernard Awerkamp, over 57 years ashler of a Quincy (Bt.) bank, probably holds the record for continuous service with the same financial inditution. There is no recollection of his ever making a mistake in his accounts, He is now in his seventyseventh year.

69 Arthur Scott Bailey

MR. NIGHTHAWK

MR. NIGHTHAWK dropped swiftly down among the trees in Farmer Green's dooryard.

He fell so fast that Kiddle Katydid, watching from his hiding-place in one of the maples, couldn't belp hoping that the sky-coaster would be unable to stop himself in time to escape being inshed upon the ground.

But Mr. Nighthawk was very skillful at that sport. Just at the right moment he turned quickly, while the air ushed through his wing feathers with



"They Say That You're a Jumper."

a roaring sound. And then he mounted upward again.

Meanwhile Kiddle Katydld kept very still among the leaves, with his wings folded over his back. Only his two long, thread-like feelers would wave backwards and forwards, although he tried to keep them still. He was so nearly the color of the green of the tree-top that he trusted Mr. Nightnawk wouldn't be able to spy him,

But he was soon disappointed. For Mr. Nighthawk suddenly cried "Ha!" nd alighted on a neighboring limb.

"There you are!" he said. "You eedn't think I don't see you!"

KATE CHASE

TWO generations ago Kate Chase

the most beautiful woman in America

-was probably the most envied one,

devoted husband, three charming

children, and apparently great happi-

Her mother had died young, and

when she was fifteen, she was called

upon to superintend all the elaborate

entertaining which her father's post-

tion as governor of Ohio, necessi-

tated. She was exceedingly popular

as a hostess and the belle of the state.

She is described as having red gold

hair and hazel eyes and the marvelous

complexion that goes with this type.

and a certain exquisiteness of person

When she was twenty, her father was made a senator and Kate moved

to Washington, where her fame as a

beauty became pation-wide. Shortly

afterwards, she met and fell in love

with the new governor of Ohio, Wil-

until 1863 that the pair were married.

Kate continued to be the most sought-

Then her one fault wrecked her hap-

piness; she had never been taught the

value of money, so she ran through

her husband's fortune; misunderstand-

ings arose, and finally the two agreed

to a divorce. Kate and her three

daughters went to Europe, and after

a time returned so poor that her very

home had to be sold. However, old

friends saved it for her, and she fin-

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Is not so much my place out

That marks my debt to noble Washington.

And calls to me to consecrate

this day To him who wears our country's

greenest bay.

As that which through his spirit hath come down.

The heritage, the glory, and the

Of all his people in the gift he

And freely gave to us in days of

yore on an unselfishness supreme, and

More than the richest jewels be-

yond price.
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sacrifice

ness. Today she is almost unknown.

born August 13, 1840, was known as

Among the

TABLES

"Why, good evening!" Kiddle Katy did answered, since he was discovered and there was no use denying it, "It's a great surprise-meeting you so unexpectedly. If you'd only sent word that you were coming I'd have made different arrangements."

"I have no doubt you would have!" Mr. Nighthawk sneered. "But I like to take people unawares. beard about you," he added "They say that you're a great jumper-the spriest in all Pleasant Valley."

"Well, I can jump fairly well," Klddle Katydid admitted. "But I don't pride myself on my jumping. It's somehing that has always run in my family, you know. All of us Katydids can cap quite a distance without any

"So I understand!" Mr. Nighthawk replied. "And I'll tell you some news that ought to please you: I've come here tonight for the special purpose of seeing you jump!

Kiddie Katydid almost jumped out of his skin when he heard what Mr. Nighthawk said. And it wouldn't have been anything remarkable for him if he had. He had already squirmed out of his skin six times that summerthough not from fear, of course. Cast-Kiddle. All his family were like that.

Mr. Nighthawk, Kiddle Katydid had learned a thing or two during his brief lifetime. And though he would have liked very much to jump-and jump out of Mr. Nighthawk's sight, too-he had no wish to hide himself inside that feathered scoundrel. So he clung all the tighter to his perch and replied that he didn't believe he cured to do any jumping that night.

Now, Mr. Nighthawk had a certain odd trick of talking through his nose. Whether that was because the late hours he kept, even on dark nights, gave him a cold in his head, nobody seemed to know. Anyhow, he began teasing Kiddle Katydid to Jump for him-and he talked through his nose more than ever. Yes! although Mr. Nighthawk tried his best to speak pleasantly, he only succeeded in making Kiddie Katydid want to laugh at him, for all Kiddle was so uneasy.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21-Norman Hapgood Wanted, More Than Anything Else, to Draw ig Royalty Checks.

"WHEN I was at the age of Harvard university. But nothing I voice, too, for she had wealth, great beauty, studied at college could satisfy my My thoughts yond the campus, and settled on the busy streets of the metropolis, where mighty editors ruled mighty publications, on the pages of which I visualized my name, prefixed by the treasured word 'by:

"The ambition that possessed me at twenty-one was to be a successful writer.-Norman Hapgood."

TODAY-Norman Hapgood is himself one of those editors he dreamed of storming in their lairs in those early days at college. As editor of a well-known magazine, he doubtless hears daily young men volcing the words that used to form his own motto, "I want to be a successful writer," and daily he and his readers have to send out batches of rejection slips that tumble down the spirits of these ambitious young men from the mounts of hope to the deep valleys of dejec-

Mr. Hapgood has had a varied her time between Washington and the career. He began as the dramatic palatial home her husband had built critic of the New York Commercial. financial newspaper that runs a dramatic section for the benefit of the and there gained some distinction as tired brokers and bankers; then he worked on the Bookman for five years and was graduated to the post he was appointed E. E. and M. 19 -minister plenipotentiary - from the United States to Denmark, and a short time ago he became a magaished her life in comparative obscurity.

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-----Aileen Pringle



This is a recent picture of Aneen ing his skin was almost a habit with Pringle, the well-known "movie" star, who has been seen in numerous screen Though he was not nearly so old as pictures and whose work is greatly admired by her thousands of friends.

BBREVIATED

LITTLE SLABSIDES

HANG that brat!" muttered Ironjaw savagely.

He referred to little nine-months-old ubsides, who lay yowling tirelessly at the base of the cliff on which Iron-Jaw sat sunning himself. He had promised to watch the baby if Fireeye, his wife, did the hunting that

Little Slabsides yowled on. "The pesky paleolithic nutsance! growled Ironjaw. "I'll fix his feet." And he rolled a great rock over the

swiftest runners-they don't have to edge of the cliff with unerring alm. e.-Capper's Weekly, The buby, somewhat daunted, kept still a few minutes, but soon his yowls again obtruded on Ironjaw's sweet reverles-he was thinking of the afternoon when he had pulled Fire-eye down from the wicker tree by her bair and bashfully proposed to her.

"Oh, you won't, won't you? You will, will you?" bellowed Ironjaw. And he rolled a dozen rocks, one after. the other, over the cliff to bounce on poor Slabsides' little head. Suddenly twenty-one I was a student at he heard a loud yell in a familiar

"You heartless brute! What are you

ig?" screamed his wife, "Er-rocking the baby to sleep," replled Ironjaw with hardly a moment's hesitation.

And Fire-eye, who loved a joke as well as anyone, laughed heartily and forgave him and soon afterwards the three of them were happily partuking of the elegant 80-pound jowcegus that she had brought home for supper. is by George Matthew Adams;

WHO SAID

"Friendship always benefits; while love sometimes injuries"?

THESE words are attributed to Lucius Anneus Seneca, Roman phitosopher and son of Marcus Anneus, one of the most eminent rhetoricians of his day.

Born in Corduba, Spain, about the beginning of the Christian era, Seneca was taken to Rome at an early age

an advocate and was made quaestor. At the height of the turbulent political times. Seneca fell victim to a false of editor of Collier's Weekly. In 1919 accusation against him by the nefarlous Messalina, and was banished to which means envoy extraordinary and | Corsica. At the expiration of eight years of exile, he returned to Rome where he was intrusted by Agrippina with the education of her son, Nero. He was made consul A, D, 57.

A plot on the part of Nero to poison the rising philosopher falled, and he was drawn into the famous Pisonian conspiracy and accused. At a Roman trial typical of the time, Seneca was adjudged guilty and given the privilege of selecting the manner by which he might meet death. He opened his veins and finally succumbed A. D. 65.

During the period in which Seneca was at the tadght of his prominence, statesmen of the ancient world did blm bomage and his philosophies even today are quoted widely. That he stelded tremendous influence in the course is undoubted, but his life was one constant wording off of impendng danger, threatened by those who carred him and were jentons of his

Pompiela Paullina, Senera's second vife, at the time of her husband's excution expressed the wish that she might die with him, and had even opened her veins to accomplish this, She survived blm, however, by several

years,-Wayne D. McMurray. ic to George Matthew Adams.

Weak After Operation Gardner, Colo .- "After having a ser-



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Speed Not Everything

in Airplane Fighting Lieutenant Bettis of the army air service, who has traveled at higher speed than any other person living, says that when the army increases the speed of its pursuit planes it decreases their power to maneuver. Nearly every victory in the nir during the World war was accomplished by maneuvering. If in the future it will be found effective to go at the enemy with a speed of four or five miles a minute, annihilate him with one muchine gun burst and get away, that will not call for much maneuvering. But in the last war the way an airman outgeneraled his enemy vas to get above him and then swoop down beside him, raking him with gun fire during the process. In the animal world the best fighters are not the

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Finally

Orator-What will become of the tanding army? That's what I want o ask-what will become of the stand-

Voice in Crowd-They'll get tired and sit down

away easily and at little cost by

HELPFUL EYE WASH

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around a curve.

These are simple bits of advice to motorists which to many may

seem to be unnecessary, but the truth is and a study of accident figures will show that it is the failure to observe the little things

that commonly result in acci-dents. These simple rules for driving can't be repeated too

often. Motorists have rights and

pedestrians have rights and both must be thoughtful, courteous and respectful of the other.

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BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy. SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

F. A. French, Mgr. Arizona Nogales

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Legal papers requiring a Notary's Seal and acknowledgment will receive It's better to insure your property proper attention if brought to Miss than to wish you had. See Howard

B. P. O. E.

NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.

V. J. WAGER, Exalter Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

Grace Van Osdale, San Rafael Valley. Keener at the Patagonian office .- Adv

BE CAREFUL ALWAYS

Slow down at intersections. When going slow, keep to the

Never try to pass two cars passing each other.

passing each other.

Slow down when nearing children. No one can tell what a youngster will do next.

Before making a turn get into the right lane of traffic. In making a left-hand turn, edge to the middle of the street.

Do not make a left-hand turn Do not make a left-hand turn from the right side of the street.

Drive in a straight line. When compelled to get out of line make sure it is apparent to the car behind what you intend

THROUGH ECONOMIC USE

sion can obscure the fact that the spot price of rubber was \$1.09 per

pound and three months forward rub

ber was \$1.05 on December 10 when I asked for the cooperation of the man-

ufacturers and consumers in a drive against the exorbitant price of rubber

by conservation and provision of in-

dependent American supplies said Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-

We have had that cooperation. The

spot price has dropped 41 cents per

pound down to 68 cents, January 25,

and tree months forward rubber was

Our imports of rubber for 1925 were

860,000,000 pounds. If we import the

same amount for 1926 and had continued to pay the price demanded last

December for rubber our rubber bill

for 1926 would have been \$350,000,000 more than it will be at the present

We undertook this action because

the monopoly had put the price to 600 per cent of the cost of production

and to 30 Oper cent over teh price that their own committee of produc-

ers had themselves anounced as a fair

Of equal importance to demonstrat-

ing that the American consumer has

an ability of resistance to any of these nine governmentally created

monopolies in raw materials our in-

dustries have realized and undertaken the serious job of providing rubber

Country people get sick, town peo-

LOST-A lady's long dark brown

coat, with dark brown beaver collar, with turn-up cuffs; full lined; half

belt. Return to East Side Garage,

FARROW CHIX-The world's greatest chix. Leghorns \$15.00, Barred

Rocks and Reds \$18.00, in 100 lots,

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Nogales, Arizona

TUCSONIA HOTEL

Tucson, Arizona

DR. F. BROCKMAN

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MODERATE PRICES

NOGALES, ARIZONA

136 Grand Ave.

merce, recently,

about 64 cents.

level of prices.

and profitable price.

supplies free of control.

ple get ill.

Patagonia.

San Francisco.

CO., Norristown, Pa.

PRICE OF RUBBER FORCED DOWN

Be careful always.

other motorists.

Washington .- No amount of discus- The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

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Howard Keener, at the Patagonian

-and has for sale all kinds of lega-

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build reads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

CALIFORNIA

Nogales, Arizona

To take charge of his any day on. You can't grasp opportunity if you forcement districts, Col L. C. An- have debts on your hands. drows is looking for \$100,000 asyent men to whom he will pay 17,500 n year to catch \$500-a-day men who are making \$100,060 in the rum business

Flappers have their domes shingled prevent leakage,

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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Nogales, Arizona

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FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

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Extra Cost for Boller and Engine, or Gascline Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600:00

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Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection

Immediate Service

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PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

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THE PHOENIX

"The Friendly Place"

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Next to Hotel Abadie



Why get along with makeshifts in the kitchen, where so many hours of work are done each day, when you can come here and, at very small cost, choose kettles and pans that will make your kitchen complete and lessen materially your kitchen work?

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"Bill" Finley and Sam (Chappo) Torres, Props.

WIFT & CO. 7th & E. Sts., Washington, D. C.

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BECAUSE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY YOU GET BOTH QUALITY AND PRICE!

THE FOLLOWING LIST IS SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!!

DATOMBIA GIAL	
FANCY HAMS, Per Pound	31c
CORN FLAKES, Per Package	0
TRI-STATE MACARONI, Per Package	5c
BREAD, Large Loaves,	_13c
SUGAR, 10 Pounds for	63c
POTATOES, 10 Pounds	54c
SUNSET GOLD BUTTER, Per Pound	45c
NO. 2 CAN FANCY MICHIGAN CORN, Each	191
NO. 2 CAN FANCY MICHIGAN PEAS, Each	14c
BACON, Fancy Quality, Per Pound	37c
ALPINE MILK, Tall Cans, Each	10^{1} c

A FEW OF OUR REGULAR EVERY-DAY PRICES

SOAP

6 Bars Bob White Soap and 1 Bar Castile Soap ,all for

MACARONI DEAL

10 Packages Skinner's Macaroni and one 6-Quart Aluminum Cooker, all for.....

JELLO

.10c All Flavors, per package...

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

.71/2c Each GALLON FRUITS .560 APRICOTS, Per Gallon PEACHES, Per Gallon ...56c

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RIDING CLOTHES, WORK CLOTHES, SADDLES, TENTS, TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

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Gold and Silver in 1 sample..\$1.00 Cold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample\$2.50 1 sample Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone)

Discounts on large amounts.

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is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your

At This Office

LA FIESTA DE LOS VAQUEROS IN TUCSON FEB. 19-22

On February 19, 20, 21 and 22 the little publication for the simple reaannual Tucson Rodeo "La Fiesta de son that more than half of the thoulot Vaqueros" will be held at Santa sand copies issued each month are

Catalina Polo Field, Tucson. become the mecca for the entire mercial institutions throughout the sport-loving west. Thousands will country, who use the report to keep flock to the city to witness the thrill- track of Arizona conditions and proging contests ,animated by the same ress. That these contacts hold highindomitable spirit that carved out the powered advertising possibilities has great southwest during the last cen. been shown time after time by special tury. The old vivid frontier days will inquiries received from people interbe revived, brawn and daring will be ested in establishing business branchexhibited in superlative degree-it es in the state in coming to the state

ment the southwest has ever known. cations, and so on. So, every other announced, carrying real money for Review hereafter will carry a special which the aristocracy of the ranges "selling talk" for the benefit of the will strive. Following is a partial outside executives (and of Arizona

ver-mounted saddle donated by Leigh. tors to the state. ton Kramer, steer roping (team work) Covers for the January number of contest \$1000, bulldogging contest the review, which will be sent out \$1000, calf roping contest \$1000, men's the 10th of this month, feature the anrelay race \$800, wild horse race \$360, nouncement "Arizona offers to onersteer riding \$200, bareback horse rid. getic farmers with some capital and

in the country will show their wares vantages that will be brought to the at Tucson. The tughest cayuses, the front in the colonization andudvertiswildest steers, the orneriest bulls will ing movement being inaugurated by make the turf fly. .

contest where genuine competition year a variety of climate ranging will be the spirit. It had its origin in from semi-tropical to north temperafair play, and give-and-take, with the ture; corresponding variety of crops; wish that the best man win. It is unexcelled opportunities for specialthe present-day characterization of ized farming such as fruits and vegethe old spirit of the west. It is the tables; leadership in cantaloupe and spirit that makes and perpetuates lettuce production for eastern marreal sports. Possessing as it does the kets; highest acreage yields and rethrill that goes with combat, involv. turns per acre in cotion, alfalfa, ing an element of danger ,and yet wheat and other erops; every type of lacking the brutality that has charac. land at a price range appealing to any

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Battery and auto electric service rendered by experts.

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"ADVERTISING ARIZONA" A NEW "REVIEW" DEPARTMENT

Phoenix, Feb. 4 .- Advertising Arizona has become a new and important function of the Arizona Business Review, the mimeographed bulletin in printed covers issued each month by the Arizona Industrial Congress as a summary of general conditions and developments in the state.

"Advertising Arizona" has become a new and important function of the going to executives of big manufac-On these dates the Old Pueblo will turing, distributing, financial and comwill be the most thrilling entertain. to live ,in coming to the state for va-A splendid list of prizes has been issue, or thereabouts, the Business , people as well) who are in a position Bucking contest \$1000 and \$250 sil- to send business and settlers and visi-

a willingness to work-,"then listing The most brilliant buckaroo talent a dozen of the state's agricultural adthe Industrial Congress and the other The Tucson Rodeo is not a little organizations of the state. Three so-called wild west show," but is a hundred and sixty-five growing days a terized many of the ancient sports. pocketbook; good roads good schools and best environment, are some of

The facts contained in the business

YOUR

> A Valuable Asset of Your Business

We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable

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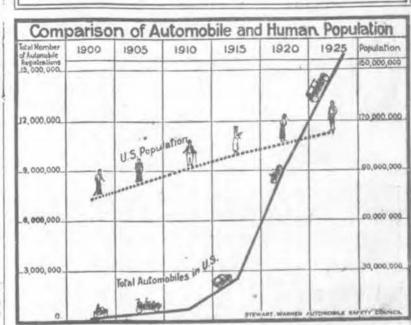
They sat at the table ,he and she and gazed into each other's eyes, while he mechanically consumed the food which was set before him,

"Ah!" she said, "I am glad you like it. Mother says there are two things I can make properly-potato salad and marmalade tart."

"Indeed," said he, "and which is this?"-Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

review proper will amply bear out the advertising message carried, officials of the congress predict, for the report will summarize annual production and valuation figures of all large industries of the state, in themselves an impressive illustration of Arizona's It's sin, but when you do the same grass. Easiest to produce, but most progress and future posibilitie.

Auto Hosts One-Sixth as Great as U. S. Population



T'S a far cry from the full skirts, wasp waists and reg o' mutton sleeves of twenty-five years ago, but we have traveled also a long way from the two-cylinder gas wagon of 1900 to the high-powered motors speeding over our highways today, declares the Stewart-Warner Safety Council

A quarter of a century ago there was one automobile for every 9,500 people in the United States. Ten years ago there was one automobile for every 33 people, while today the motor population is one-sixth as large as the human population, or one car to every six people. This rapid growth has put the automobile as foremost among American Industries, but it has also produced a fearful menace to the public, points out the Safety Council which has for its purpose the prevention of automobile accidents. A vigorous campaign of public education must be pushed if annual rate of automobile fatalities le to be reduced from 22,000,

thing it's experience.

When some one else does wrong, A smile is like the bright spring

LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE

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A NATION-WIDE MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT HONEST

Interesting Advance Styles

New Strap Idea Pumps Very Smart for Growing Girls

An interesting idea in patent is here. The shoe is cut on definite lines of quality; the strap carries the decoration. A goodlooking pump-

\$2.69





Patent lends itself to attractive designs. Here is one of merit. The leather is selected, workmanship good. It is sound value for-

\$3.49

A New Model



In patent with sauterne kid trimming, this modish pump is proving popular. It deserves to. Its lines are deserves to. Its lines are graceful, its make admirable, and its price noteworthy,

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Women's Silk Hosiery Two Especially Good Values!



Due to our enormous buying power we are able to offer you Silk Hose of good quality at low-

Pure Thread Silk

Hose with mercerized heel, toe and garter top to insure longer wear. Buy these smart silk hose at a saving. Pair,

Full Fashioned Hose

of pure thread silk in a 20-inch boot with lisle garter top and reinforced heel and toe. Lustrous silk in black and colors. Pair,

Infants' Sandals In Patent Leather



Well-made and carefully designed to give every toe room to grow. Durably made of long-wearing leathers. In patent with spring heel.

Sizes 81/2 to 111/2.\$2.23 Sizes 51/2 to 8.... 1.98 Sizes 2 to 5..... 1.69

Children's Hose They Wear Well



Hose for boys and girls. Try these for wear! The

Making Mountains Out of Mole-Hills

Some brood and make Others take small things and develop them into factors of far-reaching importance.

Men and women who look around before they buy and then buy where they find they can get standard quality goods and save the most money, are building solidly for the future.

The J. C. Penney Company eliminates the profits of the middleman and exercises its tremendous buying power for the benefit of the thousands of customers of its

It does not make moun-tains out of mole-hills but aids its patrons by convert-ing various small savings into big savings for the