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PATAGONIA IS IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S BICHEST COPPER, SILVER, GOLD AND LEAD DISTRICTS

SANTA CRUZ I PATAGONIAN

JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

Primary election, Tuesday, Septem-

General election, fuesday, November

Registration of voters begins first

5 p. m. August 20 and reopens the

Nomination petitions to be filed not

days before date of primary election.

Candidates to estate offices file pre-

papers with the clerk of the board of

morning of September 17.

(June 12 to August 9.)

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

Robert Stead

of the plains regions of western Canada, Robert Stead has depicted

the romance and charm of the coun-

try in a number of novels and vol-

He spent his boyhood on a home-

stead in Manitoba and at ten years of

age was corresponding for the near-

est country newspaper. The budget

of his contributions was mainly such

items as "Mr. Ferrier has painted his buggy shed," or "Mr. Manning is building a lean-to to his kitchen." So

humble may be the beginning of

From corresponding he became a

ciously trying, between ventures, two

ELGIN NEWS

There will be a Mothers' Pay cele

bration at the Elgin schoolhouse May

11. All are invited to come and have

a good time. Basket please unner.

umes of verse.

Acknowledged literary spokesman

No. 23



est fire insurance companies in the on, who had been in Patagonia for sevworld. Call and see me, or send in eral weeks, returned Friday to their your old policy for renewal. Howard home in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Graber Keener, Patagonian office, Patagonia, took them to Tucson to catch the train, Ariz.-Adv. time on business.

L. A. Bechtol, deputy state bank examiner, who has been in Mayer for some time in charge of the First State gonia visitor Saturday. Benn of Mayer, returned Wednesday to Nogales after having arranged for a 100 per cent payment to depositors of the institution.

John Oliver, poultryman of the San Rafael Valley, was in town Tuesday to receive a large shipment of feed for his ranch.

FOR SALE-1000 broller chickens, Club's dance. ouver, San Rafael Valley, Ariz. 2tp

Santingo Martinez of the San Rafael Valley was in town Tuesday.

for supplies for his ranch,

State Examiner Frank Edinborough and Mr. Murphy of the State Examin- Jefferson group of claims were in town er's department were business visitors this week attending to the shipment of to Patagonia Tuesday.

A group of Federal Farm Loan officials from the Berkeley, Calif., Farm Nogales business visitors Tuesday. Loan Bank were in the district May 1 looking over the surrounding farming territory, securing data to enable them of Sonoita attended the Social Club's to estimate the security offered for dance in Patagonia Saturday night. loans on dry farms.

Bert Blabon of Riverside, Calif., is R. C. Larimore of Sonotta were in Patvisiting his brother, R. C. Blabon, for agonia Saturday night and took in the an indefinite length of time.

Judge George Coughlin, a former resident of Patagonia, is in the district ley, who has been at Yuma for some and will remain for some time. He is time, returned home Tuesday to put in doing assessment work on his mining a crop on his ranch. claims in the Duquesne district.

ter on dry feed. M. W. EASON, Ca. remain indefinitely. nille, Arizona.

motored to Tucson Monday on business. | tune.

I am representing one of the strong- Mrs. E. F. Graber and daughter, Helin which city he will remain for some

Johnnie Walker of Elgin was a Pata-

was a Patagonia visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olyde Shields of the Vaughn district attended the Saturday false. As things become complicated night dance at Patagonia.

Earl Yeary of Vaughn and Harry Steen of Mowry were in Patagonia Saturday night attending the Social

Three carloads of ore were shipped this week to the El Paso smelter; one from the World's Fair mine at Harshaw, one from Canderalia's claims in the Santa Rita mountains, and the third Ed McFarland was in town Tuesday from the Jefferson group of claims, near Salero.

> Dan Dawson and Henry Kduss of the ore from their property.

Dan Dawson and E. E. Bethell were

Ed Logendre and Miss Pearl Pierce

Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs. dance at Cady's Hall.

T. G. Dunham of the Ban Rafael Val-

Fred Kohlberg, formerly of Pata-FOR SALE-Full-blooded Holstein gonia, who has been in Ajo for several milk cow, 6 years old; 6 gallons or bet- months, returned this week and will

Elder A. R. Sandborn and daughter gales, Sonora, is being held by the po-

Puzzles have always held a powerful attraction for the human mind. The riddle of the Sphinx, the unsolved mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask, and

MAN'S LIFE WORK

the perplexing problem of the Marie Celeste, that famous ship found fullrigged and in perfect condition in midocean, but without a living soul aboard h hor-all these have intrigued men's minds for generations. Some puzzles, however, grow tire-

some. Take that never-ending maze of fact and fancy, statement and contradiction, which make up the day's news. Jim Rountree, well driller, of Elgin Here is a puzzle involving all of us. The solution is never in sight, yet at times seems to be ever the next hill. We read and wonder what is true and what is and loose ends are lost in the rush, the

> puzzle wearies us. Not so, however, with Edward W. Pickard, our staff editor, whose training both in this country and abroad has

given him the ability and insight to keep track of these loose ends, to fath-1 om into the depths for truth in the onrush of world happenings, and to present his findings to Patagonian readers

in his News Review of Current Events Pursuit of this puzzle is his business. Material from which he writes his artieles comes from no one source, but from every side. Rumor, conjecture and gossip are sifted for whatever truth they may contain. Facts once established are given to our readers as literature!

facts, and their significance in world history is evaluated. If you are not a regular reader of Mr. Pickard's News Review you have

or three mercantile occupations to make sure of the right calling. He only to turn to another page of this issue to learn for yourself what the Patagonian is doing to keep its subscribers in touch with world history in the may, ing. Many readers are discussing his reviews, and from what we hear from offering of this paper. time to time we are lead to believe

that Mr. Pickard's department is performing a real service in helping our subscribers unravel that great puzzlethe world's news.

Read it today and see if you agree with us.

COLORED SOLDIER KILLED

Mrs. Em Knight motored to Nogales Charles Leffer, volored soldier of Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Eva Barireadquarters Company, 25th Infantry, nett.

is dead and Francisco Acosta of No-

A number of Elginites motored out of Phoenix and Elder C. A. Winters and lice, charged with murder as a result to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry today and tomorrow. C. b. Northeraft and H. W. Yost wife are guests of Mrs. Anna H. Por- of an alleged attempt to enter the Wood, at Vaugha, Saturday to witness

> Lester was struck over the head by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil entertained Acasta who need a nine of nine of

UNCLE SAM'S MAILS MUST MOVE TIMBER ON NATIONAL FOREST 1924 ELECTION INFORMATION BY SECRETARY OF STATE KERBY TO BE SOLD JUNE 27

Almost every conveivable type of transportation is used to move the [Albuquerque, N. M., May 5,-A sale may s-callroads, steambarts, automot of 19,710 thousand feet of timber on her 9, 1924. lates, airplancs, motor boats, wagons, the Garland Prairie Unit in the Tusas

Con P Cronin Librarian

ors, motoreycles, buycles, the sled of oc made by the U.S. Forest Service if my bids at not less than \$3.a0 per Monday in May, the 5th, and closes the Artic, and even the "dog car."

tion. An abandoned railroad runs out our before June 27. of Nome to a mining camp. The enter-; At this rate the sale of the timber trising Arely tirely mailman hitches will give a return to the government of

ters.

Although interstellar service has not il rifty trees for future grow, and in pers with the secretary of state, yet been established by the postoffice addition mature trees that are necess. Candidates for county offices far-

reached the planetary proportions of western yellow pine stands in the Nu-| Candidates must file expense state-219 171,224 miles. This transportation tousi Forests usually takes from 70 to ments ten days after primary election, cost \$\$5,194,239. The postal service 50 per cent of the volume of timber together with statement of money exnow uses 5096 postal cars.

auncrical suparmacy with the railway The government owns on's a fraction whom he authorizes to expend money nostal cars. There are now 4930 in op- of the timber involved in this Garland in campaign. (Paragraph 3029.)

higgest single business operates we private bodividuals. The total col- didate before primary election within postal savings the biggest savings bank and involved on the unit, including all ten days after such primary election. in the world. Its total depoits in 1923 classes of ownership, is approx catery-

rument stands back of this bank. The operation of the unit involves The American people make good use construction of a new main line log. not less than ten days nor more than of the money order system, too. In ging rood about nine alles long, which fifteen days before a general election, 1923 the amount of money sent by mn- will connect with the main line of the Candidates must file a final statey orders was \$1,376,000,000. The Santa Fe at Chandler, Arizona, The ment of expense within 30 days after a were more than 172,000,000 orders is final date for receiving bids by the general election.

reporter, printer and finally owner such, of several small newspapers, judi-These figures do not include the is done 27. funds sent alread by international oney orders, which totaled \$34,118. VALUE OF ARIZONA'S THREE than 15 days before a general election.

made no mistake when he adopted money orders issued abroad were paid the writing profession. He is the preëminent novelist and poet of the plains of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. His recent romance, "Zen of the Y. D." is the new serial in the United States.

There were 88,741,000 articles regis- as compared with 1922, according to preceding date of election at which the tered last year.

while 40,427,000 were sent with the well-known mark the n. d.

MEETING IN NOGALES

Preparations have been made for one mets in 1922. Acosta residence by Lester and others, the haptism of a number of people. of the largest gatherings in the city's The Maren supplement of "Crops Referendum peritions, 3396; 5 per cent

Candidates must file a complete and correct itemized statement, of expense

district forester, Albuquerque, N. M., Compaign committees, by their treat uper, must file statement of expenditure not less than 10 days nor more Campaign committee must file a fo nal statement of expense within 30

figures compiled by the Arizona Indus on asures or proposed constitutional

Production of the state's three hig Referendum petdious to be filed not dob-strass last year reached a total inter than 90 days after the final advalue of \$148,027,462, against \$105, jouroment of the session of the legislastore which passed the measure to which Nearly two-thirds of last year's to: the referendum is applied. (June 9,

More than 300 room reservations products, copper produced being valued Number of signatures necessary for were made up to last evening by Shrin at \$59,856,000, silver at \$5,936,062, gold initiative petitious: Constitutional ers who expect to attend the big con- at \$5,772,300, and lead at \$1,283,100, a "mendment, 10 188; 15 per cent of tataf dove in he held in the border city total for the industry of \$102847,462, vote east for governor in 1922. Initiaagainst \$62,890,713 for the same prod- five measures, 6792; 10 per cent of to-Ital vote east for governor in 1922.

history, and a mammoth program will and Markets." published by the U. S. of total vote cast for governor in 1922,

horses, pneumatic tubes, belt convey- yan and Conocino National Forests will 4, 1924. The "dog car" is an Aleska inven- thousand feet are received for the tim. October 15, 1924. Temporary closing

his dog team to a handcar and scoots approximately \$70,000. The sale in- less than 30 days nor more than 50 ap the mountain side with the post. I cludes the percentage of the govern-Last year the air mail planes flem ment timber, which it is estimated will 2,000,000 miles, carrying 65,295,920 let be marked for cutting under the conservation system which leaves young,

department, it is a fact the routes cov- sary for seed.

ered by the railway mail cars last year. The methods of marking used on supervisors.

above 1 2inches. The timber is of pended by agents. Automobiles are running a race for about average quality for this region. | Candidates must file name of agent

Prairie Unit, the rest of it being owned Campaign committee must file stateeration carrying the mails. And besides handling the mails, the or controlled by the state of Arizona ment of money expended for any can-

were \$134,458,105.29. The U. S. gov. 70 million feet,

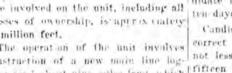
00. At the same time \$19,255,000 in

Then there is registered, insured and three principal industries-mining, Iniative petitions for constitutionat . o. d. mail. People are anxious that forming and livestock-showed an in- amendments and measures to be filed certain mail he given every protection, crease in 1923 of more than 46 per cent pot later than four calendar months

Insurance against loss was given to trial Congress for the Arizona Business amendments so proposed are to be vot-140.545.000 pieces of mail last year, Review for April, to be issued soon. 4 on. (July 3, 1924.)

DURINERS PREPARED FOR BIG 070,713 the previous your. tal values were represented by mineral 1923.)

PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES Value of the products of Arizona's days after a general election.



town Saturday from Salero purchasing supplies for his camp. Mrs. Fred McKee and daughters and a party of friends from Tueson apont	sick list early in the week, is much	Acosta who used a piece of pipe as a weapon. Acosta says he and his family were	2 number of friends of a dimer party	he carried out by local Shriners and 100 novices will be given further in-	zena farm groducts a fotal value of	Publicity pamphlet arguments shall be filed not later than the first Mon-
Mrs. Fred McKee and daughters and a party of friends from Tucson spent	roved. 1	Acosta says he and his family were				the stand from builds share the stand
Mrs. Fred McKee and daughters and a party of friends from Tueson spent	in the second se			sight into the mysteries of the order.	299 20 000 For 10.99 are done 200 120 1	lay of the fourth month before the reg-
a party of friends from Tueson spent		wakened Saturday night shortly be-		A special train from Phoenix will ar		alar election at which the measures are
a party of friends from fueson spent	harles A. Wheeler of Tucson was in	ore midnight by raps on his door and	Mrs. Rose Hanson has been quite ill	rive in Nogales at 8 o'clock Friday	Asignetic animal mathematical and disc	to be vated on. (July 7, 1924.)
tanged any this mark in Determine Tata	agonin this week on business.	lemands for admittance. Inmates of	the past week, but is much improved.	morning, bringing the divan, patrol	Arizona a animal products - actuding	and there are thank of menty
Reveral ays this week in Tatagonta.		he house refused to open the door and		and band of El Zaribah Temple.	and like products-a value of \$16,900,	CAMP FIRE TRAINING COURSE
p;	lishard MaCormisk son of Mrs E	dvised the men to cease their attempt	Bert Hanson went to Tueson Satur-		000 last year, compared with \$15,709,-	
Senator and arrs. G. A. Fleret and D. F	Farley of Patagonia, was in town	to enter the house. Instead of obeving	day to take an examination for postal	grand balls, banquets, will be added to	and the wear, compared with \$15,705,-	The vocational department of the
Mrs. Anna II. Fortune motored to No.		the request to leave, it is alleged the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the business sessions, the program hav-	now the year nerore. Increases in val-	state educational hoard is planning to
gales Thursday on a shopping tour.	the week end, eisting ins motiet.	men broke open the door and a fight		ing been arranged by Nogales Shriners,		rive the Camp Fire training course at
M	trs. E. E. Bethell, who has been in	started. During the mele Lester was	The nome of art, and arts, or ar	who have worked hard to make the	products and a per cent for animal	Plagstaff_
J. D. Milton and wile of Fairbank	son recuperating from a severe cold,	struck several times with a piece of	Parker, at Canille, was completely de	conclave one of the most elaborate	It is estimated that the addition of	The dates of the course are from
were Patagonia visitors Saturday.	arned home Friday much improved.	pipe wielded by Acosta.	stroyed by fire Friday night. The en-	possible.	manufactured products of various kinds	June 5 to 13, inclusive. The fee well
		Army officers called Sunday after-	tire contents of the house was lost.		would bring the value of Arizona's to-	be \$18, including living and addition of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Connell of E.	D. D. Farley went to Tucson this	noon at the Nogales Undertaking Par-		VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT	tal production in 10°3 to show to \$170	expense.
		lors with a request that the body be	Mr. and Mrs. Iland of Tucson were		000.000.	The sceretary of the course is Miss
		brought to Nogales, Arizona and placed	Elgin visitors Monday.			Theresa Anderson, of the State Normal
Lyle B. Smith, forest ranger of Rose- and	Superior, Ariz., on business before	in the morgue to await instructions		At 3 o'cldek Wednesday morning	RURAL SCHOOLS EV. HIBIT MAY 16	school, Tempe.
Potomonia visitor Sunday Fetur		for its disposition from relatives resid-	Mrs. Eva Earnett was a Benson visi-	fire broke out in the apper story of	RURAL ECHOOLS EV.HIBIT MAY 16	The enrollment for is \$5, which
Weis	lsh is interested in mining, having	ing in Wynnewood, Okla.	ter Monday.	the building occupied by the Nogales.	An exhibit will be given by the rural	should accompany the application, the
The dance given Saturday night by a len	ense on the Hardshell mine.	and the second se			schools of Santa Cruz county in No.	tymnining \$13 to be paid upon r ga tra-
at Determin Sectol Olub man a suc-		NEW STAMP ISSUE ANNOUNCED	Send us \$2 for a year's subscription;	brought out the volunteer fire depart		tion,
and socially and financially and was M	Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored	같은 것은 것은 것을 하는 것 을 가 들었다.	you'll never get more for your money.	ment, which confined the blaze to the	gales Friday, May 16, in the gymnase- um building of the high school. The	A sparial honor and certificate will
attended by many out-of-town people. to N	Nogales Sunday.	In commemoration of the 300th anni-		room in which it started.	And the set of the set of the second set of the	be given to every student completing.
Among the communities well represent.		versary of the settling in New Nether-	MICKIE SAYS-	The fire was extinguished by the	And the Association for the the start of the	the coursee, besides which credit is go-
A at the dunce wore' Nogalas Elsin E.		lands of the Walloons in 1624, the		chemical engine and no water damage	When will be seen of a set of the set	ing to be given in the State Normal
Sonoita, Mowry and San Rafael Val- tor t	to Nogales Monday.	United States government has issued a	BOMETIMES FOLKS THINK	was suffered by the bank, directly un-	and the state of t	school. Every one attending the course
and the second se	Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etyhells of Mans-	new series of postsage stamps, accord-	A REPORTER IS AWFUL NOSEY		s hool will have something interesting	re trami-ed au enjuyable as well as un
	ld were Patagonia visitors Monday.	ing to information received from the	BECUL HE ASKS SO MANY	It is stated the fire started from an	and it will be well worth one's white'	THE FERTILIER STREET
Dr. L. W. Klene of Elgin was a No-	in were ratagonia visitore alonauy.	postoffice department.	QUESTIONS, BUT HE FINDS	electric iron in a dressmaking estab-	and the second states	Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, National
	Mr. Farrier of Nogales has been sta-	There are three sets of the stamps,	HE HASTA DO IT IF HE WANTS	lishment. The current was not turned	A state of the second stat	Field Secretary, of New York City, has
	Determine her the Immigroup	costing 1, 2 and 5 cents, respectively.	I now his work of his s	off when the shop was closed and the	of a second se	here conducting these courses for eight
A carload of grain was received this	a constant on themaster	The 1 cent stamp is green and contains	MEM AN' GIT IT CORRECT!	iron became overheated.	a state and a state of the stat	years and has given them in 41 states,
week by the C. B. Wilson company.		a picture of the ship "New Nether-			to formal that all advantages to the	stor has had wide experience and feels
	AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL	lands," in which the Walloons arrived		GOV. HUNT IN NOGALES TODAY	on the dridus.	and that exerc one will onjug the
Mrs. Mary steen, or around and		in 1624. The 2-cent stamps, in red,	MONEY TALKS!		and the failet	UNDERP.
daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bass of New		represent the landing of the Wailoon's		Governor G. W. P. Hunt today ad	SAMIETT OTTAG STARE OFFICE	The course promises to be very in-
Mexico, left last Friday for the latter s	e Commercial Hotel this week:	at Albany. The third stamp is printed		dressed the opening of the Shriners?	SAMUELL QUITS STATE OFFICE	threshing and helpful, and it is brind
	W A McDonald, Mesa, Ariz.; Geo.	in blue and contains the picture of a		convention in Nogales. He left Phoe-	Die N. C. T.	that many teachers of Santa Cruz
Mrs. G. P. Woodward and children Scot	ott, Jr., Tueson; Ralph McDonald,	market at Mayport, Fla., the landing	PAPER! "	hix Tuesday night for Tueson and pro-	Phoenix, May 6The resignation of E. W. Samuell as secretary of the bound	county will be able to attend.
of Sonoita were in town Saturday. Mes	esn, Ariz.; W. D. Ellis, Berkeley,	place of one of the colonies.		ecceded from that point to make an in-	of states metilitations, and discutes of the	
Cali	lif.; A. F. Cardon, Berkeley, Calif .:	The first issue of the stamps was		abording wit life a closed rays? Income.	state highway department in an-	ARMY SHOW NEXT WEEK
Jeff Milton was in town Monday. Mrs.	Fred McKee and daughters, Wash-	made May 1. Supplies of them will be	i o o	te Nogales. Following his Nogales		When the second back is a color of the
ingt	ton, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Koll-	furnished to postoffices where there is	1 1	visit, the governor will go to Port		The Dramatic and Art tlub of the 25th Infantry, Camp Little, Negales,
F H Evans president of the Evans berg	rg. A jo. Ariz.; Geo. F. Coughlin, city;	a demand.	X X BESSTER	Grant to inspect the state industrial	M. Zander has been appointed by the	2570 Recourty, Camp Lattic, Nogales,
Moreantile Company and Frank Reich- Lyle	le B. Smith, Rosemont; wm. wit-	PTHANTANG HAT D DIG	(Leaster)	school, returning from there to Phoe-	covernor to succeed Samuell.	is ready for presentation to the pub-
art wore Novales business visitors usel	ch, Tucson; J. J. McKenna, Iucson;	KIWANIANS HOLD PICNIC	All Star	0 x.		much advertised and eagerly awaited
Wednesday. C. V	W. Smith, Tueson; Chas. A. Wheel-	N			today. No statement has at facially	many advertised and eagerly hwanted
The second state of a	Tueson.	Nogales Kiwanians, their families		BANQUET FOR GRAND MATRON	been given out its in the reason for the	shirw, "Transon Evenrows."
Jess Gatlin of Tucson, son of Mr.		and friends, attended a pienic at Wa-		OF EASTERN STAR		
and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin, was a week-end	ELKS' SHOW TONIGHT	ger's grove, on the Santa Cruz river		Unity Chapter No. 13, Order of the		the ingram contains $\frac{22}{T_1}$ lightly m_2
visitor in Patagonia, the guest of his	"In Hot Tamale Land," the Elks'	last Sunday. The pienie was an offer-		Fastern Star gave a banquet in the	Theoree some interporty in a would, and,	and humbers. Forts two persons are
parents. mus	usical comedy, will be shown tenight	noon affair. Supper was served in the			reliation energy of Herrich Kommerlins	The Park Astantic more for a
and	id tomorrow night at the Wise the-	evening.	"IN RELET	homes of the grand malroy of the state	sheen amane in the head answer it alls as	a second the short of the second the
It's better to insure your property ater	er, Nogales. The play has been well	Horseshoe pitching was the most ex-		Lot Arizona A manufactor of the state	the Paragonan office as east difference	to brive same one pray primary 120 ho
than to wish you had. See Howard adv	ivertised and capacity houses are ex-	citing sport indulged in by the pleas	GUARUS SUGHIRGE	ilodge was held at 8 a closes.	 on / rate: Aav 	
Keener at the Patagonian officeAdv peet	eted at each performance.	ure bent business men	JUGHIPOE	and the set of the set of the set		and attempted in Negries.
 Manufacture de la construction de la construction de la construction de la construction de la const de la construction de la construction de la construction de la const de la construction de la construction de la construction de la constru 						



"You told the truth," answered

CHAPTER XV-Continued. -19-

He went back. The animal had not moved. He looked about him. In the far distance were the faintest blue putlines of hills. It occurred to him veld, often described but seldom enthat De Witt might have been making countered. It was a natural restingfor these. And he might as well go place for the antelope and creatures torward as turn back.

He trudged on endlessly, leading the borse, the sun a grilling fire above alm. His boots were burned through from contact with the hot stones. Loose shale and flints slipped under als tread.

The sun, even in its descent, seemed to grow hotter. Winton was half dead from thirst. The panting horse was becoming a burden. At last it stood still and dropped slowly upon its knees. It looked at him and whinnled.

As Winton glanced hopelessly over the plain his eyes were arrested by the sight of a dark object lying an indefinite distance away. It was too large for a man-too black for a rock. And there were no rocks anywhere, for the whole plain seemed to have been crushed flat by a giant steamroller.

Winton made his way toward it. It began to take form; it was a dead horse. It had dropped in its tracks, and its sufferings had been ended by a bullet through the head. But there were no signs of a rider, and it was impossible to distinguish any foottracks on the stones.

It was no doubt the horse that had been ridden by one of the three. It was not De Witt's. Probably it was the Hottentot's.

Winton's spirits soured upward. He set his teeth grimly and went back to his animal. He must go on now, even if he had to leave the beast behind him.

He stood looking at it. It had fallen upon its stomach, and crouched thus, with its legs bent under it. It raised its head and whinnled again faintly. It was past saving, unless water could be procured immediately.

Winton drew his revolver, took care ful alm behind the ear, and fired. The beast's head went down-it quivered, rolled on its side, and died.

And he went on. By degrees his journey became automatic, so that he was hardly conscious of his surroundings. He saw only the distant hills and the western sun descending with tantalizing slowness. His tongue, swollen and numb, seemed to distend his cheeks. Sometimes the stony desert yielded for a few steps to sparse patches of flinty earth, indicating the hope of some fertile region beyond, but it always began again.

The sun dipped into the west, and still the man staggered onward. The Darkness had fallen by the time he

vultures, bleached by the sun and dis- | Each plan was hopeless; but then evintegrated by the passage of years. erything else was hopeless. The minutes seemed lengthening into Gradually the bones grew larger hours. At last Winton's plans had until Winton was stumbling on that uneven floor. It was one of those death places of the wild beasts of the

grass.

you it wasn't the truth?" simmered down to this: he would not "But it was the truth," cried Sheila, for I have always felt it. Blood tells, risk discovery until he was assured that Sheila was in imminent danger. and mine has called out to me that I For the present she was probably safe. He felt sure she was not in De Witt's tent. Where, then, was she?

of prey, which, feeling the approach of death, drank their last drink at the As his eyes traveled from spot to spring and turned aside among the spot they lit upon a recess in a wall cliffs to die unmolested. It had been of rock at the summit of the mounused for countless generations. Wintain. The leaping flames of the fire ton saw the immensely long thighilluminated the interior of what seemed a little cave. And somehow Winton

bones of the giraffe, exceeding the height of a man. though the beast had sensed that Sheila was within that. long since been driven northward. It was some thirty yards away, and he saw little chance of reaching it un-There were the skulls and horns of springbok, koodoo, hartebeeste and observed. There was a fringe of grass gnu, with their varying forms and through which he might crawl for the spirals. Gaunt ribs stood out like the framework of old, rotting boats; teeth gaped in skulls, and in one lonely place, in a cluster of grass, an aged hyena, whose last hunting was done, crouched, belly flat against the ground, was a matter of inch-long move-

with open chops, and snarled in its decrepitude. Winton hurried on, trying to make limbs.

the end of the valley, where he thought some pass might exist, before

darkness held him a prisoner. He had nearly crossed this desolate region when he caught sight of a tiny twinkle of red light on the cliff above him. He stopped, hardly able to believe it true. Another light appeared. Then came a series. Winton realized that these were sparks blown from a campfire upon the summit. His heart began to thump wildly.

He stumbled forward over the bones.



significance of the patches of thorn reached the narrow trail at the val- lust for murder. was lost to him, of the rugged ley's end, and he had many narrow

was white, white, ever since I was a child in the village. I clung to that belief in spite of everything." "Well, it was the truth," said De Witt grudgingly. Then his tone sof-

"What do you mean? Suppose I tell

"Shella, I've got you now, tened. and, by Heavens, I won't let you go!" he said. There was a struggle in the cave.

The girl uttered a cry. And at that moment Winton bounded forward.

The second cry that came from Shella's lips was drowned in the roll of the reverberating thunder that folgreater part of the journey, but for lowed a vivid lightning flash. In that inthe last few feet he would have to stant Winton saw De Witt standing, traverse bare rock, within a few feet one arm grasping Shella to him, while of the fire. Yet he began his task, and his eyes dilated as he recognized her It was infinitely arduous and slow. It rescuer confronting him, revolver in hand.

The darkness and the echoes of the ments-first of one arm, then of the thunder seemed interminable. Shella other, then of the corresponding lower The dry blades of grass broke from De Witt with a cry and ran to Winton. He felt her arms crackled under the slightest movement. The natives were dozing over the about him, but he thrust her gently fire. Winton had gone perhaps six feet aside.

Sheila.

"I have you covered," he called to when one of the Hottentots raised De Witt.- "If I hear you stir, or if himself suddenly to a kneeling posiyou cry out, I fire."

tion and thrust out his head toward No answer came. Winton walted, him, peering intently through the tense, his revolver aimed at the spot Winton, perfectly motionless, where he imagined De Witt to be. stared for at least five minutes into the yellow face within a few feet of The next flash showed the outlaw standing with his back against the his own. The man knelt like a statue, wall of the cuve, a dozen feet distant. the eyeballs gleaming in the moon-The flash and De Witt's shot were allight, the fingers encircling the spearmost simultaneous.

shaft. Suddenly the sight faded. The moonlight was cut off abruptly, plunging the land into immediate darkness, Then a few drops of rain began to fall, In half a minute a torrent was descending.

drove the blood from his heart.

tent to the cave.

Witt, touched him, lost him, and stood panting for the next flash. It came, and the two shots rang out

charge was lost in the rolling thunder It was the characteristic beginning and the pattering rain. Both missed

As Winton crouched near the cave, Winton fired again and missed again. preparing to cross the open space, He realized that his last bullet was there came a flash of lightning that gone. He must catch De Witt at the made the world as bright as day. It next flash and overcome him before showed him the form of the Hottentot, he could fire. But he could hear motionless where he had been watch- nothing, and he lost his bearings in indicating a return to wider skirts. ing, the fingers still about the spear. the complete darkness. But it showed him another sight that

In the light of the next flash Winton saw that De Witt had disappeared. He glared furiously about him. Then He saw De Witt crossing from the

a faint crack from one side of him, these appear in crepe dresses. Printed So momentary was the flash that the man's attitude, his gesture, and the and he saw, before the light vanished, and plain crepes combined contribute movement of his body and limbs De Witt's hand emerge apparently seemed caught as on a photographic from behind the solid wall at the back the fashionable scarfs lend to the plate. He was halfway to the cave. of the cave.

hurrying with head bent down to shield A series of flashes illuminated the his face from the rain. But Winton entire interior. Now Winton could could still see the look of anticipation see a narrow opening in the wall at the back of the recess. De Witt did beaded panels and border about the beads. The scarf is finished with a on his features, and it was that which

gave him, for the second time, the not fire-perhaps he thought that Winton had him covered. Winton leaped It was borne in upon him then that forward, found the opening, and

Alluring Dressy Frocks of Crepe; Hats of Many Kinds for Midsummer

A PPARENTLY the more silk crepes their way to the shops, so it is pos-are used the better they are liked sible to foretell what styles are in -especially in afternoon and dinner store for us.

gowns. Familiarity with the varied As usual, brims widen as the sun crepe weaves strengthens their post- climbs, but there are no grounds for tion in the world of apparel where predicting the decline of the wonderthey are used for all sorts of gar- ful popularity of small hats. The ments. But it is in simple and allur- little cloche maintains its place, having dressy frocks that women find ing taken on, for variety's sake, many them most satisfactory. Either in small curving brims. There are nulight or dark colors that are not as- merous turbans and tricorns and many sertive crepe gowns are the most sailors in styles definitely of this seaadaptable of garments to be toned up son which has brought with it so much



Afternoon and Dinner Gowns of Crepe.

or down, to suit them to many occa- diversity in everything that goes to sions, by accessories worn with them. make up millinery. The group of five hats pictured re-

Fashion has been filrting with many yeals something of their latitude in variations of the straightline dress, shapes and materials and trimmings that has made it possible for indi-Straight and spiral flounces, tunics, vidual taste to be sulted. It begins plaits, tiers, godets and panels entice the designer who is working with with a moderately wide-brimmed and very graceful hat of georgette, with crepe and who finds its suppleness an a bullet whipped his cheek, he heard invitation to make experiments. All burnt goose fans for trimming. This shape is flattering to almost every one, and similar fans are made of ceranother means for varying them and tain grasses in various colors, so there is a considerable color range to choose from. crepe frock almost any character re-Below, at the left, a milan cloche is

quired. trimmed with a soft slik scarf run The frock at the left of the two pictured is of plain crepe de chine with through rings of tubular braid and



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METAL MINING REVIVAL PLANNED FOR COLORADO

Denver,-The compaign to revive mining in Colorado is in full swing. The general inquiry committee of the Colorado Metal Mining Association, of which Horace F. Lunt is chairman. conducted a meeting at Boulder last week and explained the plan of local survey which is expected to reveal the location of the most promising sites.

Most of the leading mining men in-Boulder county attended the meeting, and assurance was given that a comnittee would be named promptly to make the Boulder county survey. Simihar meetings were held at Idaho Springs and Central City,

M. B. Tomblin, secretary of the association and of the state metal mining fund, announced that the leading mining engineers of the state have agreed to give their services free of charge in "experting" the properties designated in the local surveys.

Nation's Editors Invited to Colorado

Denver .- In the belief that Colorado would obtain a large amount of publicity in the newspaper of the country that would be invaluable to the state at the time of the opening of the Moffat tunnel and celebration of the Colorado Golden Jubilee, the State Editorial Association has decided to make a strong effort to obtain the 1926 convention of the National Editorial Association for Colorado. An Invitation to hold the convention in this city and state has already been extended to the nutional organization by the state association and the support of the various communities, business men and officials is now being sought in backing up the invitation with assurances of a hearty welcome to the newspaper owners and proprietors.

Five Killed in Gas Explosion

Kansas City, Mo .- Five persons were killed and ten severely injured by a gasoline explosion at the plant of the Interstate refineries here. Three bodies have been recovered-those of Norman Smith, plant superintendent; Jack Henderson and C. W. Hudson, workmen. Workmen said they saw the bodies of two other men in the fire, but were unable to reach them." The huge plant was threatened with destruction by flames which began to spread rapidly. Forty large oll tanks were in the company's grounds, which covers ten acres.

Winton saw a chip fly from the rocky wall beside him. He sprang for De

together, though the sound of the dis-

of one of the seasonal thunderstorms.

and broken terrain, of the foothills escapes among the boulders with which by no possibility could De Witt and he trembling.

Green grass was at his feet, and out of a fissure in the ground there bubbled a little spring, unguessed at by the map-makers. It was a tiny unknown oasis in the vast wilderness? De Witt had evidently possessed the secret, and had planned to make this his headquarters until the hue and him that the camp-fire was just at the cry had been dropped.

Winton flung himself upon the earth beside the spring, and, burying his face in the water, drank until his shriveled veins seemed to pulse with new blood.

The sun had set, and the intense heat was changing to the lcy cold of the yellow Hottentots seated about the desert night when he arose, rested,/ blaze. and with all the grimness of his resolution nerving him to action. He knew that Shella could not be far away. He Winton knew concealed De Witt. looked at his revolver. To his con-The fear that Shella was there, in sternation he discovered that only two the man's power, tempted Winton to shots remained. However, these rush forward. He had to use all his

should be enough-one, at least, would save Shella from De Witt ; the other-He would not face the possibilities that unfolded themselves before him,

but rose to his feet, and was about to follow the spring through a valley into the hills when something lying upon the ground attracted his attention.

It was Sheila's handkerchlef.

He snatched it up and pressed it to his lips. He felt that Shella had ton's head, crashed against a boulder dropped it for an indication, knowing and dropped to the valley below, that he would follow. Lightly he course of its descent. stepped forward into the bush-clad hills, among the boulders.

The valley opened. The scene grew desolate again. All round Winton. were hills of a precipitous character, Irrecoverable, and went back to the which gradually grew steeper until he fire.

found himself in a sort of level amphitheater, apparently inclosed, save at the end through which he had come. trievably.

Thin tufts of grass and sparse vegetation grew around the bases of the cliffs, but the central portion of the valley was of a dazzling whiteness, as if incrusted with salt or alkali.

Along one side were numerous trails, showing the sharp edges of the spoor

of beasts. After a while Winton discovered

Each turned upon the feasibility of that the white floor, on which he now walked, was not composed of mineral after he had fired his remaining bulbut of animal matter. It was a layer

about him, with their straggling mi- the way was strewn. On each side live in the same world together. mosas. But suddenly Winton stopped, of him the cliff rose vertically, and the pass itself, hardly wide enough to permit a horse to ascend, seemed like a fissure in the mountain side made by some natural cleavage of the rocks. He had ascended to within a few

his ears.

of the mountain cleft. The place was a natural fortress. The only apparent approach was the narrow neck along which he had come. Beyond the feet of the summit when some instinct mountain dropped in a vertical cliff, halted him abruptly. Then a sudden and beyond that was the stony desert drfit of smoke toward him showed where no tree grew and nothing could live. crest. The sound of voices reached

In the interval between two succeeding flashes Winton crept noiseless-Crawling slowly forward upon his ly across the open space in front of stomach, and pulling himself to the the cave and crept forward into the level top of the mountain, Winton darkness of the interior. As he gained peered out from behind the cover of the shelter of the projecting wall, and a mimosa tree, and saw a party of crouched behind it, hidden alike from the sight of the Hottentots without

and from those within, he heard Shella There were six or eight of them, speaking, and knew that his search and behind the fire was a tent, which was ended.

CHAPTER XVI

The Passing of De Witt.

judgment to give no sign of his pres-"Yes, I am in your power, but do you ence as he crouched flat behind the think he will not avenge the wrong little tree at the edge of the precipice. you would do ma?" she asked. Some movement must have alarmed "Shella, listen to reason! We've one of the Hottentots, for he leaped both fought for you, and I've won. to his feet with a guttural exclamation You'll never see him again. He can't and hurled his knobkerrie toward the find the way here, and even if he knew spot where Winton lay. It was fortuwhere you are he couldn't cross the nate that the party had no dogs with desert. You're in my power-and I'm them. The missile, whirring past Winoffering to marry you. Can I be fairer?"

"To your own wife?" asked Shella striking from rock to rock in the scornfully.

"That happened years ago. Maybe The native, who had advanced to she's dead. I haven't heard of her recover his weapon, stopped as the in five years, and nobody will know sound of the fall showed that it was about it where I'll take you. You shall have your fling in Johannesburg and live with the best people. Shella, I Winton's fingers relaxed on his relove you-"

volver butt, Another instant and he "If you loved me, Mr. De Witt, you would have fired-and lost Sheila irrewould scorn to threaten me."

"I'm talking plain sense. You're He lay flat in the grass, watching in my power-absolutely. If you'll say the light of the fire play upon the the one word you shall be set free, and we'll strike across country toflerce faces about it. Already the moon was rising. He could neither gether. If you won't-well, you know-" advance nor retire without immediate

"No. That's my answer. You've discovery. Desperate plans chased each other through his head in swift had it before. No.'

"You're mighty proud of that white succession. blood of yours, I suppose," sneered a rush, the snatching up of a spear De Witt, "Suppose I was lying in court to get even with the old judge. lets, and a hopeless fight with the Suppose you're half-nigger still. How of pulverized bones, thousands upon thousands, picked bare by jackals and object of at least killing De Witt, about Garrett, then?"

stopped. Some instinct of caution held him rooted to the spot.

The flash, which had given Winton The thunder peals were deafening. his final clue to Shellah's hiding-The rain was driving into the cave, place, had shown him the topography which was ankle-deep in water. Suddenly Winton realized that the rivulet at his feet was feeding a waterfall. And then he understood his situation. He was standing upon the brink of a deep crevice. A single forward step would have hurled him to destruction. The same warning instinct that had stopped him at the edge taught him

to spring back behind the ledge of the protruding rocks. He had just regained this refuge when another flash showed De Witt standing on the opposite brink, less than six feet distant, aiming at where Winton had been.

With horror Winton saw that Sheila stood in the line of fire. She was standing motionless, staring after Winton horror and anguish on her face. The sight of her peril electrified Winton. He leaped into the darkness, He heard the shot ring out, but his onset had deflected his enemy's aim. And this time he had De Witt in his arms, pinioning the hand that held the revolver.

On the brink of the abyss the two fought for their lives.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Hasty Departure.

Ethel had been warned time and again that she must not keep company with Tom Jones, a young man with a questionable character. But it so happened on this particular night that Ethel's father was the one who greeted the young man as he entered the vestibule of his sweetheart's home. He no sooner had passed the time of the day than he found himself sented in the middle of the street, assisted by the foot of Ethel's angry father.

Ethel, just having completed her toilet, came downstairs and asked of her father what had become of Tom. "He just went out," replied the father, gruffly. "Gone out? How soon will he be

back?" asked his daughter. "Well," replied he, with sarcasm, if he cames back as quickly as he went out he's due here now.'

A fool tries to get square with others, but the wise man spends his time in blocking the attempts of others to get square with him.



Wide-Brimmed Hats for Midsummer.

of georgette to match are provided hair braid has fine lingerie lace and for these short-sleeved models to be embroidery to elaborate its round basted in when wanted. The pretty crown and a bunch of beautiful col-

At the lower left of the picture a pretty and late arrival has a crown entirely covered with small yellow flowers, a fan of black lace across the back and rhinestone plus thrust in at the front. The brim is of black millan. the mode has recited its fascinating Next it another hat of straw braid has a brim facing of georgette and the mer millinery. Nothing remains to be grown covered with rose leaves in diftold but the last chapter wherein the ferent colors. A chou of stik is posed tale is brought to a happy ending with at the side. midsummer's superlative bats. Many

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. of these are already faunched and on (5, 1924, Worteen Newspapel Umah)

Guilty on Mann Act Charge

Denver .-- Claude F. Bossie, former Denver detective and former city auditor of Smaha, Neb., was indicted formally on Mann Act charges by a federal grand jury at Kansas City, a dispatch announced. Bossie was arrested on a warrant issued on the charges at New York several weeks ago, after his honeymoon with his third wife, which was interrupted by cancellation of his passports during a trip to Europe.

Mexican Girl Acquitted of Murder

Mexico City .-- Maria del Pollar Morena, 17, who two years ago shot and killed Deputy Francisco Tejeda Llorea a short time after he had killed her father, was acquitted here of a charge of murder. And a shower of flowers thrown by women and children, the girl was carried from the courtroom in the arms of student admirers. Senorita Moreno sought out Tejeda Llorea when she discovered that on account of the parliamentary immunity given the members of the Chamber of Deputies. he would not be brought to trial for killing her father, Jesus Moreno.

State Prep Instructor Resigns

Boulder, - The most sensational faculty shakeup' in Colorado high school circles in many years occurred at the State Preparatory School when it became known that Prof. R. J. Bretnall, principal, resigned, anticipating the wrath of the school board, and that three men teachers, Hugh Beers, Frank J. Duggan, and C. D. Test, were discharged. Eight women foculty members quit their jobs.

Indians Protest Arizona Blockade

Yunm, Ariz.-A little curuvan of easthound motor tourists were huddled In the lee of a hill across the Colorado river from here, hemmed in on three sides by indignant Indians and confronted on the fourth side by Arizona National guardsmen. The Indians want the tourists off their reservation. which is California soil, and the guardsmen are determined to prevent the travelers from violating the foat and mouth blockade by invading Aritona soil.

bodice. Sometimes detachable sleeves slik tassel. A wide-brimmed but of twisted girdle is made of crepe and ored grapes on the brim. ribbon. Plain crepe and striped silk

are combined in the other frock, with the silk making the bodice and front panel, the three-quarter girdle and narrow ruffle.

When Easter has come and gone story of spring and early sum-

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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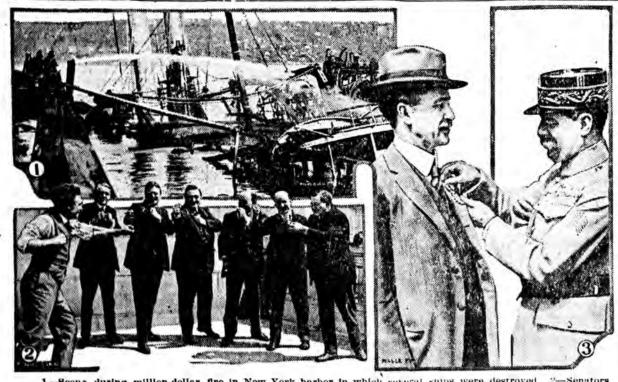
state boards and offices in California.

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for the two years to come, totals

wonder about night study !)

Sacramento,"



1-Scene during million-dollar fire in New York harbor in which several snips were destroyed. 2-Senators and representatives taking lessons on how to keep fit from Bernarr MacFadden. 3-Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, receiving from G. A. E Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, the medal of the Legion of Honor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Al Smith Jumps to Fore in Race for Nomination by the Democrats.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S nomination by the Republicans in the Cleveland convention being conceded, as it must be, the country is turning its political attention mainly to the race among the Democratic aspirants. Who of that numerous company has the best of it depends on where your news comes from. In New York it is Al Smith, in Indiana it is Senator Ralston, in the southeast it may be Senator Underwood, and so it goes. The death of Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany, was thought at first to be a blow to Smith's chances for the sachem was managing the governor's campaign. But last week the Smith cohorts in New York went forward with a rush and placed their candidate in the strategic position. George Brennan of Chicago, leader of the Illinois Democracy, was there and was hailed as the man to succeed Murphy as the national boss of the party, and while he did not come out openly as leader of the Smith forces, it became evident that he would be the director of their tactics. The governor announced that Franklin D. Roosevelt had been selected as chairman of his campaign committee, which includes representatives of all states. Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration and candidate for the vice presidency four years ago. He was always known as an anti-Tammany man, so his selection may take from the Smith candldacy what sections remote from New Tammany favor.

from Europe, and the added fame he and the International Harvester comgained by his fine work as head of the pany under the anti-trust statutes. reparations expert committee makes him a strong party asset. His only comment was that he had no intention of going into politics. W. M. Butler, it is announced, will

succeed Mr. Adams as chairman of Former Secretary of the Navy Daniels the national committee after the convention

In the Ohio primaries Coolidge beat Hiram Johnson about 6 to 1, and in the landslide Harry M. Daugherty was carried to victory as a delegate at large. He was last in the Coolidge list of seven, but ran far ahead of the leading Johnson candidate.

MUSCLE SHOALS was a leading topic of the week, the hearings held by the senate agricultural committee developing some interesting features. First of these was a telegram sent October 12 last by James Martin Miller, who claims to have been n Washington representative of Ford, to Ernest Liebold, Ford's confidential secretary. It read: "In private interview had with President Coolidge this morning he said incidentally: 'I am friendly to Mr. Ford, but wish some one would convey to him it is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do or say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Muscle Shoals to him, which I am trying to do.' While President didn't suy so, am sure Weeks has been consultation with President this morning in view Mr. Ford's reported interview today's papers."

President Coolidge, from whom denial was unnecessary, promptly issued a statement relterating his posltion concerning Muscle Shoals, quoting from his message on the subject. and added: "I have never said I was trying to deliver Muscle Shoals to Mr. Ford or to anyone else. I do not think his favor is for sale. I wanted him to have his proposal fairly considered, just as I wanted any other proposals fairly considered." Mr. Lle-York might regard as the curse of bold denied that Miller was an employee of Ford. Miller said his tele-

vice presidency. He has just returned | in prosecuting lumber manufacturers Senator Walsh and his Teapot Dome committee didn't seem to be doing much, but the special grand jury began its work of investigating criminal ing events in her career. charges growing out of the oil inquiry. was the first witness.

> THE senate made considerable headway with the tax bill, and at this writing the principal parts of it to be decided on are the normal and surtax rates, over which the biggest fight is being waged. Senator Simmons of North Carolina proposed, as a substltute for the Mellon plan, a schedule calling for reduction of the maximum surtax rate to 40 per cent and for a 50 per cent cut in the normal taxes on incomes below \$8,000. The Democratic senators in conference formally approved of this schedule.

AST winter's maneuvers of the American fleet demonstrated seemingly that it is far below the ratio provided by the Washington conference treatles, according to the report made by Admiral Coontz, its commander. The two main lessons learned were that the fleet is unable to maneuver as a unit at a speed of even ten knots, because of the slowness of the auxiliary vessels, and that the submarines completely falled to function for fleet work. The admiral makes many recommendations designed to remedy conditions, these including construction of airplane carriers, submarine and destroyer tenders, new crulsers, modern submarines, destroyer squadron leaders and airplanes for use with the fleet. The report also advises that eight of the older battleshing be modernized, including an increase In the elevation of the turret guns on these and several other ships, to reduce the disparity in range that now exists between our fleet and those of

WARREN T. M'CRAY last week lost his position as governor of

Japan and Great Britain.

By LAURA MILLER Every normal person desires and de-serves the chance to play occasionally and every large city has its nearby 6, 13-4, 07 Latura Minter play spot. Consequently, it came to A WOMAN WHO COUNTS pass that our most noted artificial--ns differentiated from our natural nation-Nellie Brewer Price is an accurate al parks-playground was located adjaperson, whose youthful handwriting is cent our largest aggregation of budbalanced by dignified letter-paper. The died-up humanity, New York City. letter bears the heading: "State of Coney Island has been referred to California, Department of Finance, as "America's Mad Playground," and

the stranger who visits it on a hot Of all the artistic and professional summer night readily and naturally and business women met or written gains the impression that the swarmto, she's the first one who refuses to ing hordes of people are mad for play, be beguiled into any opinions on her also that almost everybody is going own career or that of "Miss Average to or coming from Coney Island. Girl." So, though it goes against the Perched on an outflung point of grain for me to so much as make the Long Island-About an hour's ride right change for a dollar, I'll try to be from "the big city," with a sloping, accurate, too! And as a matter of sandy beach upon which breaks and

fact there's enough romance in a mere rolls the Atlantic ocean's surf, Coney letterhead, with Nellie Brewer Price's Island is one of the most popular bathname second in the list of four pering places in the world. The creek sons-all otherwise of masculine perwhich formerly separated Coney from suasion-who make up the board of Long Island having been partially control of that marvelous country filled in, it is no longer a separate known as California. But ugain 1 island, but the name, known world stand corrected because Mrs. Price inwide, was not changed. sists there haven't been any outstand-

Belonging originally to the Canarsie Indians who called it Narrioch, Coney There was a university education. Island came into possession of white (To some of us a real event.) Folpeople as far back as 1643. The pres lowed a job in her father's fire insurent Coney dates from the erection of ance office-because he was in ill a pavilion in 1844. Since that time it health. (What wouldn't many a girl has grown steadily and marvelously give to be able to help father !) Duras an amusement center and is now ing that time she took up shorthand the widest-known amusement resort and learned bookkeeping (whether we have. with difficulty, at night school, or as

THINGS

UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

***** (Q. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

CONEY ISLAND

A speciacular cluster of domes dren. spires and odd-looking buildings, cafes, tic self doesn't say). Across the hall dance floors, shooting galleries, roller

was a lawyer. He taught Nellie coasters, movies, merry-go-rounds, Brewer Price law in exchange for freak stunts, peanut, popcorn, ice stenographic work. (Again that vain cream and hot dog stands, one can see here every form of thriller yet invented and many that can be seen noknowledges that she was the first where else, hear noises and experience confusions before unknown. As one observer expressed it: "It is movement. Everything shakes or glides or shimmles or jumps or tumbles or

> and "have a good time." If their facial expressions are a safe guide for

the formulation of an opinion, they certainly get what sthey go after. Older folks often seem on their guard, lest they lost their dignity, but most of them, in a moment of laxity, stoop ment.

The knowledge thus gained gave her to some indulgence, enjoy the sport special fitness for the work she now and enjoy the crowd of care-free fundoes as chief of the division of budchasers. This is one place where Fun gets and accounts. The general budis King. One simply cannot remain get for all state expenditures, which there and stay serious. she recently prepared and submitted

scheme on which the state will be run THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Scattered up and down the coast of Remember the small boys who used California-each one day's journey on scornfully to announce, "Aw, girls horseback apart from the next-are a can't count"? For obvious reasons the chain of twenty-one great Spanish girl Laura Miller used to be had no missions, which stand as a monument retort. But think what a small army everlasting to the credit of the Franciscan Fathers.

Connected by a historic trail known "FI Camin

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Back To Normal Health

never suffered one day during that time and could do all my housework

and had a very easy confinement. I am still taking the Vegetable Com-pound because I have a weakness due

pound because I have a weakness due to working around the house too soon after my baby was born. But thanka again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal health once more. I advise any woman to take it." — Mrs. A. MEYN, JR., 2019 Touro St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Not A Bit of Trouble

Wilmington, Delaware. - "I was nervous and weak and not at all reg-ular. I worked in a factory at the time and could not work very much.

Traveling Teachers

Seventy-seven traveling teachers are

amployed in Cuba to give instruction

in 187 centers in sparsely populated

ment or Drapery.

New Orleans, Louisiana .- "I took

Missouri.

Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby wasborn and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommand it high?" of trouble. I recommend it highly." -Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many other women just as it has helped Mrs. Dakan, Mrs. Meyn and Mrs. Crossan.

Consider the statements of these women. They give you the benefit of their actual experience with the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound while I was carrying my child and I must praise it highly because I Vegetable Compound.

A nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of the Vegetable Com-pound reports that 98 out of every 100 have been benefited by its use.

This is a remarkable record and proves the dependability of the medi-cine for the relief of the troubles women often have.

For weak and run-down conditions so common after child-birth it is well adapted. It strengthens and tones up the system and restores normal health.

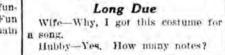
The Vegetable Compound contains Ine vegetable Compound contains no harmful drugs or narcotics and can be taken in safety by the nurs-ing mother. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Water Power in U. S. Nearly one-third of the entire availble water power of the United States is located in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.



Diamond Dyes Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose

any color at drug store .- Advertise-Long Due



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The Complaint

In many parts of Moxico hot springs



woman admitted to the bar in New Mexico. (What sort of cases came to the first woman lawyer in that state so much a part of us, yet so close to old Mexico? She doesn't turns-nothing ever stands still." tell !) Los Angeles drew her with po-Most folks go their to "cut loose" sitions in the woman's city police court, then in a law-enforcement or-

other Democratic candidates continue to assert that Smith's nomination, or his election, is impossible because he is a Roman Catholic and because he is Klux Klan down there. Some other politicians are not so sure of this; and they call attention to the apparent growth of the Klan elsewhere, too. Only a few nights ago it held a meetby many thousands and 900 new members were initiated.

Indiana Democrats are, perhaps prematurely, pushing Senator Samuel Raiston toward the front as the logical choice of the New York convention. As one correspondent puts it: "The home-grown Democrats of Indiana say Ralston is well liked by Why is it you Ford people are always both wets and drys, by conservatives | prating about the great things Ford | and progressives, by Kluxers and anti-Kluxers, by capital and labor. No hatreds are focalized on him. Besides, Indiana and Ohio may be the key to the strategy in the western campaign this year, and Raiston is the one centralized candidate."

Chicagoaons who went to New York for the funeral of Murphy returned with the impression that their favorite son, Mayor Dever, really has a chance to win the nomination for the presidency. Stranger things have happened in national conventions. New Jerseyltes believe Governor Silzer is the man of destiny, and it is said Brennan has him on his list of possibilities. told me to, for I think more of the

O HIO, Massachusetts and Missouri having added their delegates to the Coolidge column, William M. Butler, the President's national campaign manager, announced that Mr. Coolidge now has a total of 825 pledged delegates. Only 556 are needed to insure nomination. The Republican executive committee, in session in Cleveland, selected Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, representative and former senator, as temporary chairman of the convention, he being Mr. Coolidge's choice. The temporary organization Kenesaw M. Landis, who was on the for the big meeting was completed by the committee. There was a lot of

Of course the supporters of all gram quoted the President correctly. The most generous conclusion is that Miller's memory failed him.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania pointed out to the committee jokers in an open advocate of the legalizing of the Ford bid for Muscle Shoals which, light wines and beer. His friends in- he said, would enable the automobile sist that the South will vote for him | manufacturer to "hamstring" the enas for, any Democratic nominee, de- tire South, industrially and agriculspite the great strength of the Ku turally. Then appeared Maj. E. B. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, who urged the committee to "just give Henry whatever he wants; he will do the right thing." He was backed up in this by his counsel, W. ing on Long Island which was attended B. Waldo, but right there Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the committee, broke loose. Part of what he

sald to Mr. Waldo was: "You're a Ford man, coming here in the guise of disinterested counsel of an improvement association. The min-

utes of your society show it organized just to boost Ford. Now answer this: will do, but when some one wants to amend the bill to specify those things, you refuse? Why is it that Ford people in congress are controlled by such

as you, just as a mother hen controls her chicks? "Why do you misrepresent everything to your people with the thousunds of dollars you spend in pro-Ford propaganda? Why do you make it appear to be a fight between Ford and trusts, when it isn't, when the greatest trust of all would be the Ford power

trust if he's given Muscle Shoals? "I wouldn't vote for Muscle Shoals for Ford if every voter in my state country's welfare than 1 do of my own

re-election to office-and that's more than some pro-Ford senators can say."

THOUGH the senate investigations in Washington have become a good capital, after twelve hours of bloody fighting. deal of a bore, some mention must be made of them in a review of the week. Brookhart's committee dipped into a "scandal" concerning the conviction and pardon of a Chicagoan who violated the prohibition law, and a number of witnesses were subpoenaed to bright if Germany makes a prompt tell more about it. These included Hymans of Belgium are in England bench at the time and whose testimony was expected to be lively. The com-

discussing the matter with Prime Mintalk among Republicans last week mittee also heard considerable talk ister MacDonald. American bankers about the possibility of nominating about failure or delay by the federal stand ready to furnish half of the Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the law department under Mr. Daugherty \$200,000,000 loan to Germany.

Indiana and his liberty for a decade. Convicted of using the mails in a

scheme to defraud, he was sentenced by Federal Judge Anderson to ten years in the penitentiary at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The judge in pronouncing sentence arraigned the culprit scathingly, declaring that if McCray "lived to be as old as Methuselah, I could not mete out enough punishment," McCray within a few hours was on his way to his

cell. ERRIFIC storms that reached the I proportions of tornadoes swept across the Southern states last

Wednesday, killing 113 persons, injuring a thousand others and doing vast property damage. In South Carolina the dead numbered GG, in Georgia 13 and in Alabama 11. The American Red Cross instantly went to the relief of the sufferers and was alded by many

other organizations. A FTER being delayed for days at Chignik, Alaska, by storms, Major Martin, commander of the world-cir cling squadron, left Wednesday to rejoin his comrades at Dutch Harbor, but up to the time of writing this he

had not been heard from, and it was feared he had come to grief in a new storm. Fishing boats were searching along the route for his plane.

EFFORTS of the United States to bring peace to Honduras are bearing fruit. The Central American governments united in a conference which has agreed that Gen. Vicente Tosta shall be provisional president of Honduras pending the holding of new elections. Meanwhile one faction of Hondurans has captured Tegucigalpa, the

G REAT BRITAIN, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugoslavia have accepted the Dawes report on Germany, but France still is jockeying for alterations. However, the prospects are start to carry out its provisions. Premler Theunis and Foreign Minister TRADE

THE PLACE OF THE GOOD

of Nellie Prices could say!

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\$116,000,000.

Have you ever beard a girl cry: "Oh, I can't be myself in this horrid were any way for a girl to develop her own individuality"?

"It's the individuality that one can tries of Europe to see." develop in such a place as this," says Carolyn Requarth, "that makes up the most interesting thing about being and working here-individuality that the average girl cannot possibly cre-

ate in a big city." .She owns an interesting shop, which some 50,000 people

visit annually. The business association of her county recently picked her as representative of good salesmanship. And when it comes to cold figures, she can point to a business that has quadrupled since she took it over. It's pure coincidence, of course, that established.

the Indians named Ottawa, where she set up shop, "The Place of the Good Trade." Two things-one subjective

and one objective, as the psychologists say-started her off right. She undertook a "nonsical census" and found 1824 the system was disrupted and out that she had that secret of anfurther construction stopped by the government of Mexico. However, this proaching people which makes a sales man n success. Then her manager labor of love then had to its credit the took an interest in developing her civilizing and the Christlanizing of a ability. He practically forced her to race of savage Indians which had

go to selling musical accessories because he knew it was a thing she was themselves at useful trades and play fitted for. She thought there was "no musical instruments.

future in It." But she persevered. Two years of training followed, partly in smaller shops where responsibility rested on her own shoulders. By this thine, she says she had determined to win in this field. She discovered that a business in her own name meant more money and more enjoyment. Her chance came to take over a victrola shop in Ottawa, which now keeps five assistants busy. "I do not advise any girl to go to a

large city unless she is a specialist." Miss Requarth says. "If she tries business in the city she should have sufficient training to make her efficient in every way."

Experience

We spend about one-third of our lives in sleep and another third in play or recreation. A considerable portion of the remaining one-third is spent in eating. If we then indulge in the luxury of having a few contagious diseases there is little wonder that poverty overtakes so many of us.

Highway), approximately 700 miles in length-extending from San Diego northward to Sonoma, these romantic and picturesque buildings-Moorish in little town! I'd stay here if there architecture-might well be classed as "The American counterpart of the things that people go to the old coun-These famous missions are a relic

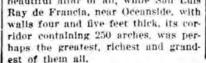
of a romantic and yet fearless endeavor, carried on by the Franciscan missionaries, at the command of the king of Spain to establish through a series of religious outposts a knowledge of Christianity in her furthermost possession. The movement took definite form when the Mission San Diego was founded in the year 1769. but the chain was not completed until 54 years later when the Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma was and cold springs are found side by

side. One can see native women boil-How anany additional missions might have been added to this chain and how much farther up the coast it in a clear cold spring. would have been extended, nobody A visitor watched this process for knows, because before the advent of

ome time and then sold: "I suppose the natives think old Mother Nature is pretty generous, oh? "No.

There is much grounding because she supplies no soup? been taught to read, write and ply

Some of these missions now lie in ruins or have passed entirely into oblivion. Others, in a splendid state of preservation, are still used for regular service. The San Jose, fifty miles south of San Francisco, although not to be compared in size or cost to some others, has been accorded marked attention. It once owned more than 25,000 head of live stock. The San Antonio de Padua, east of San Luis Obispo, was compensated for its lack of riches by a tinge of romance such as few, if indeed any of the others, possessed. San Gabriel, four miles from Pasadena, much visited, has been described as "a ploture to remember for a lifetime." San Buenaventura, north of Los Angeles, a "glorions relic recalled from the past to bless with its memories the present and the future," had perhaps the most beautiful altar of all, while San Luis



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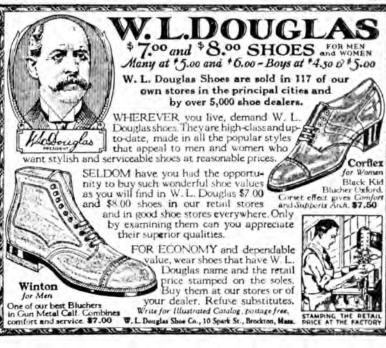
Unkind Dig

D. N. Johnson and A. F. Maners, of Spencer, each weighing '200 pounds, went into a restaurant at bloomington. ing clothes in a hot spring, rubbing. They asked the affable waiter whether them on a flat rock, and rinsing them he fed folk in his phase of business at that hour of the day.

"Yes," he replied, "but we do not fill silos,"-Indianapolis News.

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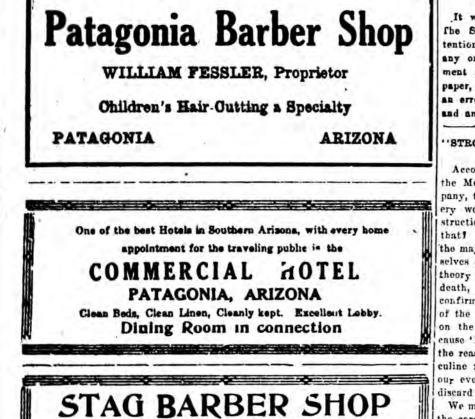
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bears bain and suffering better than

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The best corn growers of Ohio, Indi-

ana, Illinois and Iowa plow from 7 to

10 inches deep to get their 100-bushel-

per-acre yields, a survey of the win-

ociation of Farm Equipment Mana-

facturers reveals. Further, these men

prepare a seed bed thoroughly and on

time before planting their corn. Then

they plant a prolific type that has been

tested for 100 per cent germination.

and do it with an up-to-date planter

that is in good order and properly cali-

brated to the type of seed to be plant-

ed. Frequent cultivation, usually shal-

low, is followed to keep down weeds

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THE OIL PIONEERS

tell you that woman bears up under In a recent address in which he disblows that threaten the family better cussed the subject, "AShall we destroy than the average man. Any judge of a iniative in oil pioneering?" Paul ourt of domestic relations will tell you Shoup, president of the Associated Oil hat it is generally the wife who pro-Company, said: ides the new hope, the new courage,

"The vital and essential thing to the the new determination to "carry on" velfare of American industries and the when financial and other disaster over-American people is the continuance of takes the family. Alas for the stronger great pioneer work of the oil industry sex. He is stronger only in a physical through which the sources of our sup sense, and in this athletic age is in ply are maintained. danger of losing even that point of ad-

"It is indeed essential that the men engaged in this industry shall have uch freedom of action, such control over their own investments, and such hope of reward in these pioncer efforts with their great hazards, as will enable them in the future, as it has in the past, to keep this great river of oil running bank full."

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atlantic steamships they could carry about 2000 passengers, but they are equipped to take only 369 each-in

first class only-there being no sec-ond class or steerage. Their pas-

senger quarters suggest a yacht,

with suites consisting of private sit-ting rooms, bedrooms and baths.

They also have large elegantly ap-

pointed public rooms, one being a ballroom. Their decks are very

broad, and one section is set aside for such sports as deck tennis and

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizon:

Rosenda Y. Ramirez, Plaintiff, vs Juan B. Rumirez, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Ariona, and the complaint filed in the aid County of Santa Cruzin the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF RIZONA TO JUAN B. RAMIREZ, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above amed plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Ari cons, and answer the Complaint theren filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County with in twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served on this -aid County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times In the United States Land Office hove mentioned being exclusive of the lay of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under by hand and seal of the aperiar Court of Santa Cruz County, state of Arizona, this 23rd day of pril, 1924.

ROBERT E. LEE, Seal) Clerk of the said Superior Court. By E. RUTH FRENCH, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE

s hereby given that the Richardson teal Estate, Mining and Commercial orporation, a corporation, intends to ell and deliver to Val Valenzuela, Luz Valenzuela and J. R. Collie, conducting 'he Corner Store, all of the stock in rade, stock of goods, commodities, and erchandise of the said Richardson cal Estate, Mining and Commercial orporation, contained in the store of e said corporation at the town of Patgonia, Santa Cruz County. RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE, MINING AND COMMERCIAL CORPORATION. By E. F. BOULINGER,

Vice President STATE OF ARIZONA.

COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ, Before me, Robert E. Lee, Clerk of taining 19.577 acres. -

uperior Court, in and for the County onally appeared E. F. Bohlinger, the Vice President of the Richardson Real Estate, Mining and Commercial Corporation, being the corporation by poration, being the corporation of file of the County Robords in an environment purports to be executed, and known to rue SANTO NINO NO. 5. Orioinal, Book 19, page S1; Amended, Book 18, page 202 cribed to the foregoing instrument as 236, tice President and as such officer he

for the purposes and consideration fice this 22nd day of April, 1924.

LEGAL NOTICES

NINO, Survey 3113, claimant owner, on the West. The location notice of said claim is

recorded in Mining Locations in the attice of the County Recorder of said anta Cruz County, as follows: SANTO NLNO NO, 2, Original Book * page 40; Amended Book 18, page

Any and all persons claiming adarsely the mining ground and veins, ides, premises or any part on thereof of described and surveyed, platted and pplied for, are hereby notified that mess their adverse claims are duly fied according to la wand the regulaions thoreunder within the time pre-er hed by law, with the Register m United States Land Office, a Phoenix, Arizona, they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said

Statute. (Signed) JOHN B. TOWLES, Register of the United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona. First publication April 11, 1924. Last publication June 20, 1924.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

M. S. No. 3916 Serial No. 056655

Phoenix, Arizona. Phoenix, Arizona. In the matter of the application of SOUTHERN COPPER MINING COMPANY, a corporation, for a pat-ent for the SANTO NINO NO, 5 lode mining claim situated in the Patagon.a Mining District, Sants Cruz County, Arizona.

COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That SOUTHERN COPPER MIN-ING COMPANY, an Arizona corpo-ration, acting by JAMES R. MALOTT, its attorney in fact, whose post office address is Globe, Gila County, Arizona, as made application for patent for 1) SANTO NINO NO. 5 lode mining aim, Mineral Survey No. 3916, situ ated in the Patagonia Mining District, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, pproximately in Section Nine (9), un aveyed Township Twenty-four (24) , Range Sixteen (16) East, 6 and 8, , B, and M, and more fully described to motes and bounds by the official at herewith posted and by the field ates of the survey thereof, filed in the ffice of the Register of the United States Land Office, at Phoenix, Ari-iona, which field notes of survey de-cribe, the boundaries and extent of aid claim on the surface with mean, nagnetic variation of 13° 50' East, as

ollows: Beginning at Corner No. 1, identical with the Northeast corner of the loca-2001a Mining District bears North 67* 72' East 4720.1 feet; thence South 29° 0' East 600.2 feet to Corner No. 2; hence South 85* 13' West 1482.2 feet Corner No. 3; thence North 20* 20' West 600.2 feet to Corner No. 4; thence North 86° 13' East 1482.2 feet to Cor-

Adjoining and conflicting claims as ad State aforesaid, on this date, per shown on the plat of survey ore un known and unsurveyed claims on the north, east and south and SANTO NINO NO. 1. Survey 3113, on the Word The Inection notice of said clair recorded in "Mining Locations" in

Any and all persons claiming ad-versely the mining ground and veins eknowledged that he voluntarily exe- lodes and premises or any portion Ated the said instrument as the free thereof so deverified and surveyed, plat et and deed of the said Corporation ted and applied for, are hereby antified that rades their adverse claims are auly filed according to law and the reg plations thereunder within the time

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Phoenix, Arizona. NOTICE OF NON-COTTON ZONE ON

were built especially for the New York-London trade, at a cost of a good bit more than \$5,000,000 each. They are 626 feet long and 80 feet wide and register 21,700 tons each, which places them among the 20 largest ocean liners in existence. If they were fitted like other trans-

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have been connected by a ferry. A taxi from your New York hotel, a

London hotel-that's your trip to Europe by New York-London ferry.

The boats on this, the largest

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-run on a regular schedule, one

leaving New York as the other leaves London. This on every voy-age they pass, but do not necessarily

sight each other, in mid-ocean. Routes, or as the term is "tracks,"

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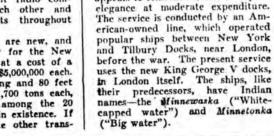
boundary line of Pinal County; thence west along the said township line be tween townships six (6) south and sev-

oms at the port of Nogales, reports on (7) south as surveyed and as would that 93 carloads of vegetables and mel- be if surveyed to the northeast corner ons crossed the line at that port Tues- of township seven (7) south, range

er Base and Meridian; thence southwesterl yalong a straight line to where along a straight line to where a straight

line if surveyed would intersect the southwest corner of township ten (10) couth, range six (6) east of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian and the South boundary line of Pinal County; thence southerly alon gthe township line between townships in Ranges five (5) east and Ranges six (6) East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian to where the said township line intersects the boundary line be-

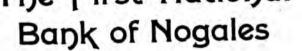
ACCOUNT OF THE BOLL WEEVIL tween Pima County and the Country of ACCOUNT OF THE BOLL WEEVIL Mexico; thence southeasterly and east-



golf.

names-the Minnewaska ("White-capped water") and Minnetonka

CABLOADS VEGETABLES AND surveyed would intersect the said east



Nogales, Arizona. ASSESTS OVER \$2,000,000.00



erly along the boundary line between BERIAE-PIERCE.) the State of Arizona and the Country

of Mexico to the Southeast corner of Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Santa Cruz County; thence northerly Horticulture, and notice is hereby giv- Cruz, Pima and Pinal Counties to the en, that an injurious insect-the cotton boll weevil (Anthonomus grandis place of beginning. And it is further ordered that all cot-

variety thurberiac)-not widely diston found planted or growing in any of [tributed within and through the State the above described territory shall be of Arizona, exists in cultivated cotton destroyed as a public nuisance at the In in what is known as the Post-vale projexpense of the owner of the premises er parts of Pima, Santa Cruz and Pinal upon which such cotton may be fourd. This order is issued on this day and Counties, and that extreme danger of is in full force and effect from and infestation of other Arizona cultivated infestation of other Arizona cultivated after this day until said nuisance is cotton fields by this pest does exist abated. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we

and that it therefore constitutes a pub-In order to assure the prevention of the introduction of the cotton boll weevil (Anthonomus grandis thurberiac--Pierce)/into other cotton producing Phoenix, Arizona, this fifteenth day of

areas of Arizona it becomes necessary April, 1924. to prohibit the growing of cotton in certain parts of Pima, Santa Cruz and Scal) Pinal Counties described herein. Now, therefore, we, the Arizona Com-OSCAR C. BARTLETT, nission of Agriculture and Horticul-

State Entomologist. ure, under authority conferred by Par-First publication May 2, 1924. agraphs 3309 and 3311, Chapter 18, Third publication May 16, 1924. Title 21, Civil Code, Revised Statutes of the State of Arizona of 1913, do

It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard planted or growing within any of the Keener at the Patagonian office .- Adv

NOTARIES PUBLIC

have hereunto signed our names and

caused the seal of the Arizona Commis-

to be thereon impressed, in the City of

DR. T. S. BISHOP, Chairman.

MRS. INEZ H. LEE, Member.

S. C. SORENSON, Member.

Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keen Pima, Santa Cruz and Pinal, State of er have notary's commissions and can Arizonn, embraced within the follow-thandle all legal papers requiring a notary's seal.

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along the east boundary line of Santa APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS TO MINING CLAIMS Office, Phoenix, Arizona, First publication April 11, 1924.

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the United States Land Office Phoenix, Arizona. application of

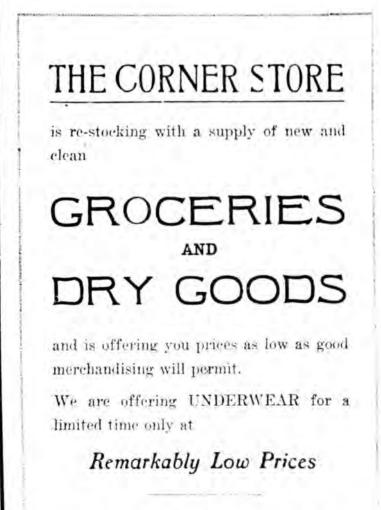
In the matter of the application of SOUTHERN COPPER MINING COMPANY, a corporation, for a pat-ent for the SANTO NUNO NO. 3 lode mining claim situated in the Patagonia Mining District, Santa

Cruz County, Arizona. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That SOUTHERN COPPER MIN-ING COMPANY, an Arizona corpora-tion acting by JAMES R. MALOTT, its attorney in fact, whose post office address is Globe, Gila County, Arizona, sion of Agriculture and Horticulture has made application for patent for the SANTO NINO No. 3 lode mining claim, Mineral Survey No. 3907, situated in the Patagonia Mining District, Santa Craz County, State of Arizona, approx-imately in Section Nine (9), unsurimately in Section Nine (9), unsur-veyed Township Twenty-four (24), S., Rauge Sixteen (16) East, G. and S. R. B. and M., and more fully described as to metes and bounds by the official plat herewith posted and by the field notes of the survey thereof, filed in the officee of the Register of the Unit-ed States (Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona which field notes of survey Arizona, which field notes of survey acceribe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface with mean, magnetic variation of 13° 50/ East, as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1, identical with the Northeast corner of the loca-tion, whence U. S. M. M. No. 1, Pata-Mining District hears North 66° 12) East 6190.5 foot; thence South 05 21' West 1492.3 foot to Corner No. 2 thence South 54° 27' West 792.6 fee to corner No. 3; thence North 05° 21 East 1492.3 feet to corner No. 4; thene North 51° 27' East 792.6 feet to Cor ner No. 1, the place of beginning, conaining 20.524 acres, excluding, how ssor, from such described area 2.504 eros in conflict with Santo Nino lode Servey 3113 and 0.146 acres in conflict with Santo Nino No. 1 lode, Survey No 3113, the said area applied for con-taining 17,874 acres. Adio'ning and conflicting claims as

shown on the plat of survey, SANTO NINO NO. 1, Survey No. 2113, dum-ant owner on the North: SIDE 1881/E. Ensurveyed, claimant owner on the East, urknown claim, unknown owner, on the South; enknown claim, unsur nord, ocarr unbown, and SANTO

the swill be bareed by virtue of the Trading Co. (S'ened) JOHN R. TOWLES. Register of the United States Land Patagonia, Arizona.



THE CORNER STORE Patagonia, Ariz.



A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES

LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK TH PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

The fire which recently swept several large tanks of the General Petroleum Company's plant at Taft, Calif., entailed a loss of \$200,000 in oil and another \$200,000 in equipment.

Mrs. N. E. Smythe, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Castle Green, Ind., shot and killed her daughter, Hazel Day, and then killed herself as they lay in bed in a rooming house in Phoe nix, Ariz., according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at Phoenix.

Harold H. Dolley, chief field agent under State Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter of California has been dismissed from the federal service and has returned his commission and credentials to Mr. Rutter in San Francisco, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Following an explosion that was caused by an acetylene torch igniting gases at the General Petroleum Company oil plant at Taft, Calif., fire swept the mammoth tanks of the company and a call for assistance was sent to Bakersfield. Tanks containing fuel value at \$300,000 were in flames.

Bernard Brannon, formerly of San Francisco and Weatherford, Texas, was convicted in Superior Court in Los Angeles of a charge of murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Cronin, wife of a Butte, Mont., mining engineer. The state contended that Brannon shot at his wife during a quarrel, but missed her and hit Mrs. Cronin who had attempted the role of peace maker.

Fred Bookman, city marshal at Libby, Mont., was shot and killed by a transient whom he was attempting to arrest after the latter had shot at Warren Hill. Hill called the marshal and when the officer ordered the transient, whose name was not known here to raise his hands he shot Bockman through the head. Several bottles of liquor were found after his arrest on the person of the slaver, who was declared to have been intoxicated.

Arizona has put into effect one of the most drastic quarantine orders in its history against the sprend of pestilence. With the foot-and-mouth disease raging within the borders of her neighboring state, California, the state of Arizona, which already has invoked embargoes against vehicular traffic and products from the infected areas, began the disinfection of every railroad passenger from California and

FOREIGN Capture of Tegucigalpa by Honduran revolutionists, after heavy fighting, was announced in a telegram to the State Department at Washington from Minister Morales at the Honduran capital, All Americans were reported safe,

The steamer Robert Dollar, now in Announcement of the resignation of the Yangtze river service, was wrecked r. E. Pulliam, superintendent of the on the Yangtze April 23, near Chung-State Industrial School at Fort Grant, chow, according to delayed dispatches has been made by Governor Hunt. received in Peking by the American A twenty-flye-year concession from egation. All the passengers, crew and the Mexican government, to cross milk from Arizona absolutely free of duty.

BRIEF

ARIZONA

ITEMS

An autopsy on the body of Thomas

purchase of a \$7,000,000 terminal site

in the coast city by the El Paso &

the highest producing Jersey in the

state of Arizona and among the high

Southwestern.

Premier Theunis and Foreign Minhas been secured by H. W. Kelzey and ister Hymans of Belgium arrived in his associates in Nogales, who are pre-London a few days ago on the second paring to establish a large dalry proof the visits they are paying to France, ducts plant. England and Italy, to ascertain the University of New Mexico defeated views of the allied governments on 'niversity of Arizona by a two to one methods for making the Dawes plan decision of the judges at Tucson. The effective.

officers were saved.

Arizonians upheld the affirmative side The Conservatives have started their of the question, "Resolved, That a deattack on the Labor government's budcision of the Supreme Court holding a get in the House of Commons. As law invalid could be overruled by its everyone expected, the onslaught of re-enactment by Congress." criticism was aimed at the abolition of The Merchants and Stockgrowers the McKenna duties on foreign manu-Bank of Holbrook ; the Bank of Winsfactures, and Labor's intention to op-

ow and the Winslow State Bank of pose any building of a tariff wall around the empire by a scheme of im-Stock Growers' Bank of St. Johns, perial preference. with interests totaling \$2,000,000, are J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, to be annalgamated as soon as legal announced in the House of Commons procedure permits, it is announced. that as no settlement by agreement An appeal from a judgment of conwas possible, the boundary between cietion of manshaughter in connection northern Ireland and the remainder of with the killing of John Allen, colored, Ireland must be determined in accordin Phoenix, in November, 1923, and a ance with Article XII of the Anglo-Irish treaty. This article provides for years in the state prison at Florence the establishment of a boundary com-

mission. Phoenix by Annie Taylor, colored. Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Far East rep-According to A. H. Zachan, bookresentative of the Rockefeller foundation, now in the Philippines on an intle Company offices at Hereford, loco spection trip, has issued a warning to weed is almost completely covering the health authorities to take every prerange in the foothills of the Huachuca caution against spread of yellow fever mountains and several losses of stock to this part of the world. He said yelhave already been reported, although low fever now is prevalent in Brazil most of the cattle herds of the comand that there was great danger of pany have been removed to the San transpacific steamers carrying the dis-Pedro pastures. ease to Far East ports.

A general mobilization, including the Lawson, who died at Phoenix of tubercalling to the colors of all men up to cular meningitis, disclosed that his 42 years of age, is reported to be under heart and every internal organ was in way in Rumania. According to infortransposed order, it was announced by mation given the German government, physicians. An x-ray examination sevthis is merely a "trial mobilization," eral days ago showed the transposition but it is believed it is also intended to and the autopsy was undertaken by serve two other purposes-to serve as a demonstration of Rumania's readiness for war and a warning to Russia forty-seven years.

and Jugo-Slavia, with both of whom Rumania is living in strained relations. The British consul general at Manila is preparing a complaint to Gov. General Wood regarding the arrest of two British subjects named Brown and Kay at Ilolla. The Britishers became involved in a quarrel with two Filipinos at a carnival and were attacked later By several Filipinos, according to the report to the British consulate, Both

Britishers, the report says, were arfrom every section of the state at the rested. The report of Governor Monannual convention of the Arizona State tinola of Iloila says the Britishers nar-Medical Association in Phoenix adopted a resolution endorsing the quaranrowly escaped lynching.

GENERAL

White men and negroes attending prevent spread of the foot and mouth the Tenth district Republican convenlisease. Gov. George W. P. Hunt was tion at Memphis, Tenn., came to blows commended for ordering the quaranat the outset of the session, and before tine regulations. The resolution was order was restored one negro had been passed without a dissenting vote. taken away in an ambulance and sev-

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



G. O. P. POLITICIANS ALSO THINK HE GAINS FROM REBUKE TO SENATE INVESTIGATORS.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington .- A certain bluntness

in stating conditions sometimes is are here. They have taken over the necessary to serve truth's purpose. Re- town, every guide to the places of note therein and the vast majority of publican politicians here are showing no great personal enthusiasm over the hotel rooms, to say nothing of all President Coolidge as the party sitting and standing room in the varinominee, but seemingly they are beous kinds of public conveyances. coming convinced that he will be a Somewhere in the crowd probably is good vote-getter. In the recent pri- a future president of the United maries proof mas been adduced to States; possibly as things are going it buttress this belief. may be a school girl now here who

Signs in Washington point to the conclusion that President Coolidge has won additional support from the coun-Early in April Washington had Early in April Washington had try by his sharp letter to the law- blizzard. The residents looked on makers in administration antagonism to the method and the means senatorially suggested for what really Winslow, and the Merchants and amounts to an investigation into the just about to burst into spring beauty private affairs of the secretary of the treasury. Washington seems to think were not far enough advanced to be that the President's method of attack affected by the cold, which happily may have been outlined by Mr. Mellon but it does not regard this as sapping the strength of it in any way. ing temperature.

It is said by Republicans here that the Democrats in the senate seem to sentence of from one to six to eight realize, even while sticking to their original position, that the country is was filed in the Supreme Court at resenting their proposal of private counsel to help them find things out about the Treasury department, and as

keeper of the Boquillas Land and Cat- a companion effort to find things out about the treasury secretary. If there be those who find partisanship in this, it might be said that suggestion for he employment of private counsel came from both Republican and Democratic sources.

Cleveland Set a Precedent.

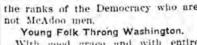
A Democratic precedent for the position taken by the President in this matter has been found. It was President Cleveland who refused a demand, made it is true enough by a Republican senator, that he send certain confidential papers to the riders' juggernauts. senate. Grover Cleveland stood on his constitutional rights in that case and Dr. George H. Woodall. Lawson lived President Coolidge has stood on his constitutional rights in the current case.

Construction of a new main line rail-The thing that is of particular imroad connecting with the El Paso. & portance in this precedent matter is Southwestern at Tucson, over the route that Republicans in that day lost in of the proposed Tucson, Phoenix & Tidewater railroad to Phoenix and their fight, and moreover the position taken by Cleveland was endorsed by west to Los Angeles via the Parker the press and the people of the councutoff of the Santa Fe, is declared to be virtually assured as a result of the try. their aunts.

Republicans here seem to think that what happened in the Cleveland case

will happen in the Coolidge case. Washington still is hearing words of praise Members of the medical profession for the President's position in the Mellon matter. As the Republicans view it Mr. Mellon, although a much attacked man, is recognized by the country for his ability, and moreover tine measures Arizona has put into efthe feeling still exists here that the fect against California as a measure to Mellon tax plan which the house compromised upon and which probably will not be endorsed by the senate ambassadors. General Pershing folbecause of a combination of Democratic and Republican opposition, still ing list. He was given a reception

is extremely popular with the country.



with good grace and with entire honesty of heart any American today well might paraphrase Browning and say "Oh to be in Washington now it's April there,"

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thousand garden beds.

Many thousands of Americans, the MAJOR MARTIN BELIEVED LOST great majority of them of school age. IN ARCTIC-COMRAUES are in Washington glorying in April SEARCH ATKA and enjoying the sights of the season and of the setting which the city gives

it. Grammar school, high school boys WORLD FLYERS HOP OFF and girls, college men and college women, instructors and professors

> TOUR WILL BE CONTINUED ON ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON DESPITE LOSS OF LEADER

FATE OF MISSING WRIGLEYS

Cordova, Alaska. - Three United States army air cruisers attempting to one day will look out of instead of circle the globe which have been at Dutch Harbor, left there for Atka Island, 350 miles southwestward, nevording to wireless messages received here. The continuance of the world flight snow six inches deep when they peered out of their bedroom windows. The was in compliance with instructions fear was that everything which was from the War Department to proceed without Maj. Frederick L. Martin, would be killed, but luckily the buds missing commander of the squadron. The message carried assurance of good weather and other conditions favwas not severe. Snow seldom kills orable to the flight.

Earlier fears that Major Martin and anything unless accompanied by freez-Sergeant Harvey would suffer reverely from hunger were dispelled by the news from Lleut, Lowell H. Smith, Today virtually every yard and commander of the squadron ordered to every park in this city is a place of proceed from Dutch Harbor, that Malglory. The Japanese maguollas, the or Martin carried emergency rations blossoms of which come before the for several weekes and plenty of leaves appear, are in full bloom. The forsythin and the jasmines cover a matches. The major's plane was well provided with arms, ammunition and thousand bushes with a blanket of yellow, the crocuses are gone, but the fishing tackle.

hyacinths are here, the first tullps Dutch Harbor, Alaska .--- While the nre in bloom and the perennial pangrew of the revenue cutter Algonquin sles form varlegated spreads for a at Chignik directed a search for Major

As usual at this season the brides Martin and his mechanic, Staff Serand the grooms are here. Sometimes one geant Alva Harvey, the United States army air cruisers New Orleans, Cldfinds himself wondering why they rage and Boston left Atka Island on come to Washington to see the sights a 530-mile flight to Chicagoff, Attu when neither one of each couple has island. The coast guard cufter Haida eyes for anything excepting the other member of the couple. The wonder is was sent from here to Atha to give that a score or so of these joy walkers further assistance to the round-theare not sacrificed daily to the joy world flyers.

Although a low fog was encounered throughout the flight, the planes The Daughters of the American Revolution knew what they were New Orleans, Chicago and Boston, about when they chose the week of piloted respectively by Lieut, Lowell, April 19 as the time for their annual H. Smith, Erik H. Nelson and Leigh convention and the city of Washing-Wade, covered the 350 miles from ton as the place for it. The delegates Dutch Harbor to Atka in four hours and the alternates to the convention and fifteen minutes. Reports from have been here 2,500 strong, and with Atka state that all the airmen are in them came their sisters, their daughgood condition. ters and in some cases their mothers,

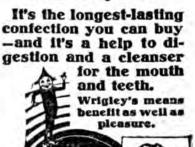
to say nothing of their cousins and the hope that Major Martin and Sorgeant Harvey are alive and well. It

is belleved likely-the two airmen were forced down in some isolated place, where they will eventually be found.

Suspected Murderer Escapes

visualize. The gathering embodies all Rochester, N. Y .- Howard M. Keathat is finest in American womanhood cin, scheduled to go on trial on May and every state in the Union was rep-19, for the murder of a policeman, esresented. It was a brilltant scene when caped from the Ontarlo county jail at the President of the United States appeared upon the platform accompanied Canandalgua when his wife and sister held up, at pistol point a lone Jaller. by Gen. John J. Pershing and the English, French, Japanese and Brazilian Keavin's wife escaped with him in an automobile. The two women called at the Jall and asked to see the prisoner. lowed President Coolidge in the speakaccording to Deputy Smith, the jailer,

that must have made him pleased and Kevin's wife drew two revolvers and



After Every Mea



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Comes Natural "I see that in all the warring coun trics women are said to learn to operate munition machinery in a few days."

"Well?

"I can hardly believe te." "I see nothing incredible about it. Women are natural mechanics. My wife can fix anything around the house with a hairpin."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



"How long were you in your last lace?"

"Ten years." "Why did you leave?"

- "I was discharged."
- "Didn't you give satisfaction?"

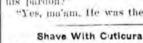
"Yes, ma'am. That's why they dis-

- harged me." "What for?"
- "I asked a gentleman's pardon,"
- "They let you go because you asked

"Yes, ma'am. He was the governor."

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tion Continental hall presented one of the most brilliant scenes possible to

Lower California destined for an Arizona city.

WASHINGTON

Imposition of a 10 per cent tax on radio sets and reduction of the levies on automobile trucks and tires and accessories was ordered by the Senate in approving committee amendments to the revenue bill.

A request that President Coolidge direct the attorney general to defend the suits brought by M. S. Daugherty against members of the Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice was made in a resolution adopted by the Senate.

Categorical denial was made by President Coolidge in a statement that he was "trying to deliver Muscle Shoals to Mr. Ford or to anyone else." The President in his statement said he did not think Mr. Ford's favor was for sale and that the question of the disposition of Muscle Shouls ought to be decided on its merits.

A search in the records of the Interior Department has failed to disclose that President Harding authorized Albert B. Fall, as interior secre tary to lease more than 3,000 acres of land in California naval oil reserve No. 2 to the Honolulu Oll Company. E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the Interior, testified before the Senate oil committee.

A preliminary agreement under which Gen, Vincente Tosta was elected provisional president of Honduras was reported to the State Department in a disputch from Sumner Welles, American delegate to the five-power mediation conference at Amalpa. The message said that the agreement had been signed by a representative of the disputing Honduran factions and that Mr. Welles hoped further disorder and bloodshed would be prevented.

A resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the Constitution was Charles Kresney in his office and jewpassed by the House. Every effort to elry manufacturing plant in Nassau modify the measure which now goes to street in the heart of the lower Manthe Senate, failed. It would empower hattan skyscraper district in New Congress to limit, regulate or prohibit York city and escaped with diamonds the labor of children 18 years of age, and platinum mountings valued at The vote was 297 to 69, or 53 more \$150,000. than the two-thirds required

Secretary Mellon advised President Coolidge a few days ago that the treasury had completed its inquiry into charges of irregularities in the bureau of engraving and had found them baseless.

Frank B. Hutchison of Superior, wh eral on each side bore marks of battle confessed, according to Pinal county The clash resulted when white dele-

gates are said to have ordered negroes attending the convention to take seats in the rear of the hall.

From seventy-five to one hundred persons were killed and over 200 infured by tornadoes sweeping through Southeastern states last week. Many are missing. Property loss is estimated had retired was made by Hutchison, to run into millions. Heavy loss of according to Sheriff Thurman of Pilife occurred at Anderson, S. C., where nal county, after the prisoner, it is al-Riverside Mill village was partially deleged, made this blunt declaration: molished. Nine deaths were reported "Sheriff, I'm responsible for my wife's there, with a score or more persons in-Jured.

death.' State health officials of Arizona Reunion of the Anglican Catholic have placed rigid restrictions upon all and the Roman Catholic faith, separailroad passenger traffic entering this rated since the time of Henry VIII, was state from California to protect Ariadvocated in Philadelphia at the conzona from entrance of the foot and vention of Protestant Episcopal priests. mouth disease. Under the regulations Warren T. McCray, who retired as all passengers from California degovernor of Indiana, was sentenced in signed for Arizona points must under-Federal Court to serve ten years in go inspection and disinfection while the Atlanta federal prison upon a passengers crossing the state for points charge of using the mails in furtheroutside Arizona will not be permitted ance of a scheme to defraud. In adto leave their trains while in the

diton, he was fined \$10,000. stute. The first severe electrical storm of Surpassing her last year's record by the year caused heavy damage in the Northwest last week. Many bouses, more than 190 pounds of butter, Aribarns and other buildings were struck zona Ress, state champion Jersey cow, owned by C. S. Conway of Safford, has by lightning and most of them destroyed. Telephone and telegraph comjust completed another year on official registry of merit test by the Amermunication suffered heavily from light-Ican Jersey Cattle Club. The results ning and wind. Hundreds of trees

were blown down. Bandits robbed T. D. Gradinaroft, assistant cashier of the Granite City,

est producers of her breed in the Ill., National Bank of \$63,000 in cur-Southwest. Arizona Bess was placed rency which he had just received at on official test March 17, 1923, and the postoffice from the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. Several shots were completed her test year March 16. fired by Gradinaroff and the bandits, 1924. During that time she produced 13,047.8 pounds of milk, 756.9 pounds but no one was wounded. The robbery took place in front of the bank, of butter fat, and 890.5 pounds of butacross the street from the postoffice. ter.

Three bandits bound and gagged The Department of the Interior an nounces that travel figures for Grand Canon National Park for March, 1924, show an increase of 16 per cent and the total visitors to date show an increase of 27 per cent over corresponding periods for previous years. Seventeen states and Canada were repre

sented by 119 autos which transported Amid the acclamations of thousands, 329 visitors to the park. But for the Patrick Cardinal Hayes, newly apfact that melting snow and rain made pointed prince of the church, returned approach roads from the National Old to New York City on the Leviathan clad in the habiliments of high ecclesi-Trails highway almost impassable, the latter part of March, this number astical office with which Pope Plus XI recently invested him at Rome. would have been greatly increased.

President Coolidge is a conservative prideful. and Mr. Mellon is a conservative. The

authorities, that he was responsible for | attacks on both come largely from his wife's death in a dynamite explo-"advanced thinkers" in the two parties, sion in Superior, April 14, was taken except for a few Democratic conservato Superior under guard for arralgntive assailants who probably entered ment on a charge of murder. Admisthe fight because they thought they sion that he set off five sticks of dynamust do so in order to keep intact their mite which he is alleged to have placed following of senatorial radicals of both under Mrs. Hutchison's bed after she parties.

Its Effect on Nomination Talk.

One effect of the recent happenings in the two parties is noticeable. Many of the Democratic leaders here are beginning to think that the nomination of at least a semi-conservative nullified.

Democrat for the presidency is necessary in order to win the election. They think apparently that If Cool- year, for sometimes the sizzling days idge is the Republican candidate, as he will be, and if a semi-conservative things are climatically just now one Democrat also is a candidate, a third party will be inevitable, but that in- The capital is at its best in spring stead of losing by the happening of a third party's entrance into the field, unspeakably bot, while in winter, if the Democracy will win through a repetition of what happened in that fish, flesh nor fowl in the way of year of upsets, 1912.

In Wushington letters recently it vas said that there was an unmistakable ripple of interest in the candidacy, restrained so far as personal effort is concerned, of John W. Davis. one time ambassador to Great Britain and now a lawyer of note and of properly lucrative practice in New York of this test places the Safford cow as city

Within a day or two the reawakened interest in Mr. Davis has come to ward, song sparrows, redbirds, wood the attention of some Democrats who thrushes and all the rest of the feathhitherto had thought him impossible us a candidate. Seemingly many men heard until the season of nesting has here expect the three or four Democlosed.

erats whose names have been most prominently mentioned for the candidacy to kill one another off in the convention,

It appears today as if a drive were to be made to secure for Mr. Davis the place of residuary legatee of the votes of the delegates who finally must desert their principals.

John W. Davis is known as a progressive-conservative, whatever that may mean. He makes an appealing

speech and he certainly has an appealing presence. His candidacy is not at all as ungrateful to some of the progressives, and even radical Demo-

crats, as is that of one or two of the "Yes, but how did you know?" other progressives, Some McAdoo men, it 's true, do not like him, but seemingly there are some progressives in]

ordered the Jaller not to move. The well as promote skin purity, skin com-The Daughters of the American sister passed another revolver to fort and skin health. No mug, no Revolution have no antagonism, as Keavin. slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irri-

some organizations of American fe-Germans Favor Dawes Plan males have, for men who are willing Berlin.-A parliamentary confition to fight for their country. Pershing's comprising the Socialist, Clerical, plea for preparedness for defense pur-Democratic and People's parties which poses was strong and to the point. He knew his audience and knew his will command a sufficient majority to put the provisions of the Dawes remessage would be carried to every port into execution has been assured state in the Union and probably felt by the general elections held throughthat some of the sinister propaganda out Germany. This is the conclusion which has been continuing ever since the day when some weak one wrote reached at government headquarters "I didn't raise my boy to be a solafter a competent appraisal of the redier" might be offset and perhaps turns already received.

Heat has not yet descended in U. S. to Halt Canadian Rum Runners Washington. It may be a laggard this Washington,-Its program for check ng rum running along the Atlantic seado not come until late la June. As roard under way, the treasury turned wonders how they could be improved. its attention to the Canadian horder. Orders were issued which will place and fall. In summer it frequently is nearly double the personnel of problbition, customs and coast guards at one may so speak, there is beither work between the eastern coast and the reaches of the prairies of North climate. There is not here the cold of the North, nor the warmth of the Dakota. Definite jurisdiction has been South, but just a mixture of the two ussigned by Assistant Secretary Moss

to each of the three enforcement arms generally accompanied by a chilly drizzle which makes for the general and officials believe liquor snuggling from Canada will henceforth be more Washington today is a great flower difficult. Coast guard crews will attempt to check rum running by boats

garden, one that is filled with singing birds, mockers, brown thrashers. In the deep waters of the Great Lakes. wrens, white-throated sparrows who are delaying their departure north-

discomfort of man.

ered choir which will continue to be ever imposed in the United States Dis-Mystery! trict Court by Judge A. B. Anderson,

is now in Atlanta, Ga., beginning s Newshoy-Great mystery! Fifty ten-year term in the federal prison victims!

Passer-by-Here, boy, I'll take one After reading a moment.) Say, boy. there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it?

the mystery Newsboy - That's gov'nor. You're the fifty-first victim. -Everybody's.

Just Surmised

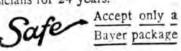
"Roth Herbert and Harold proposed to me yesterday," said Cora. "And you refused them both," delared Cynthia,

entailed by operation of the measure For the next fiscal year, he declared, "I saw them shaking hands over 58 million dollars would be required. something in the street this morning."

tation even when shaved twice dally, One soap for all uses-shaving bathing and shampooing .- Advertisement. Disappearing Method Plantst-If you want to make that song successful you must sing louder. Vocalist-I am singing as loud as I can. What more can I do? Planist-Be more enthuslastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it !



INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.



which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists

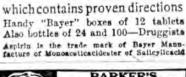


HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Cal-Chemical Works, Patchogus, N. T. of seven wars and their widows and



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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 19-1924.



Ex.-Gov. McCray Sentenced Indianapolis, Ind.-Warron T. Me-Cray, who ceased to be governor of Indiana a scant half hour before he received one of the heaviest sentences

Coolidge Vetoes Pension Bill

Washington,-President Coolidge ex

ercised his veto power for the first

time since taking office by returning

to the Senate without his approval the

Bursam omnibus pension bill, bestow

ing increased benefits upon veterans

children. The President justified his



cut down, but there will always 'GION be "unknown soldiers" in the cemeterles "Over So there are many mothers to whom the thought, REAL PURPOSE OF "It may be that my son sleeps here," comes naturally and by right. against participation. "We know that war is terrible," says bulletin asks. Garland W. Powell, director of the point of America. ". . . They are the tools of the

bolsheviks, the revolutionary radicals and the communists," the bulletin says. "Nothing would sult them better than to have all Americans sign pledges of this kind. Then they would walk in, selze our country and destroy our institutions. . . If there ever was a time in the history of our nation that action is needed, it is now when such antl-American movements as the one described are in progress. Show these people that we have no

place for them in our institutions and government," the bulletin concludes.

Formation of posts of the American Legion to specifically serve certain trades or professions is growing rapidly. Many posts in the organization number as members, doctors and dentists, employees of great corporations, members of fraternal orders, or some other group that has a trade or similar interest as a reason for their affilia-

One of the most decided of such movements is that of advertising men, who as World war veterans, are assoclating themselves with the Legion, and carrying on in their own line. Strong posts of this character have been formed in Chicago, New York,

iladelphin and Boston. In Cleve-

land, another post composed exclusive-

ment and national officials of the

Legion will call on the man-power of

posts for help in preparation of adver-

A move to wipe out illiteracy from

the state of Georgia will be undertaken

immediately by the American Legion

in that state, according to recent ac-

tion taken at a conference of all posts.

will receive not only financial support

schools for these men and women, the

Garland W. Powell, director of the

Legion's national Americanism com-

mission, told the delegates present that

The Georgia illiteracy commission

Against Illiteracy

tising material in the future.

Legion Will Battle

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



to 140 or 154 degrees F. and holding

It for 30 minutes has been considered

For many years the heating of milk

"PEACE MOVEMENTS"

holding that the milk should be kept Characterizing efforts of certain sofor 30 minutes at a minimum of 145 called "peace movements" as insidious degrees F., while the other contends attempts of radicals to gain control that it is sufficient to hold the milk of United States, the Americanism for 30 minutes at a temperature of commission of the American Legion is 142 to 145 degrees F. All agree that warning members of that organization at no time should the temperature of the milk fall below 142 degrees F.

In the operation of commercial pasa bulletin just issued by the Legion's teurizers, it is impossible to avoid a commission. Many brave lives have fuctuation of less than 3 degrees. If been sacrificed in defense of Ameria minimum of 145 degrees F. is maincan principles and ideals. Are we gotained the milk would go as high as ing to allow desecration of these lives 148 degrees F. by a lot of extreme pacifists who hide behind the cloak of the Delty?" the

Americanism commission, prepared the bulletin, in which he says that the his only index of high-quality milk. Womens' Pence society, the Womens' Peace Union of the Western Hem-237, has compiled work upon the efisphere, and the Fellowship of Youth fect of temperature upon the creamfor Peace are bodies which, in exacting ability of milk. It was found that ing anti-war pledges from members, the temperature of pasteurization will preclude such Americans from participation in defense of the United States, should it be drawn into war. He says that the efforts of these organizations are used by radicals as tools, and that, working in fertile fields among the youth and Bible classes of grees F., it amounts to slightly more the nation, they are gaining strength. He urges that every American who learns of such meetings attend, and if proximately 40 per cent." possible present the patriotic view-

International Association of Milk and Dalry Inspectors at their last Washington meeting, recommended the heating of milk to 142 to 145 degrees F., with the absolute minimum of 142 degrees F., and holding for 30 minutes .- B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

Outline of Scrub-Sire

Trades or Professions for Individual Posts

structive.

ment features.

Persons who contemplate staging

*********************** HOME HINTS AND DIET By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON

(©, 1924, Western N+wspaper Union.) **GROWTH OF FIBER FLAX** IN THE UNITED STATES

No complete satisfactory substitute will ever be found to take the piace of linen as a household textile. We proper pasteurization. Recently two may find practical substitutes, but sets of opinions have developed, one none which fill every requirement as does linen. No other fabric is so easily laundered. Nothing is so gratifying to the housewifely instincts as snowy table linens.

The industrial conditions, following the war, are such that an already expensive fabric has soared in price be yond the means of many who were able to buy it in normal times.

The culture of flax in those countries that produced the world's supply has decreased alarmingly, Where 800,000 tons were produced before the war, 190,000 tons is now about the annual

The dairyman, however, is anxious production. It does not take more to deliver to the consumer a bottle of than a glance to show that the problem Is a serious one. milk with a good layer of cream. Un-

fortunately the consumer uses this as Fiber flax can be grown in certain sections of the United States, although The University of Illinois, in Bulletin there is a rather prevalent idea that it is impossible to produce fiber flax as good as that grown in Europe. It has been proved that it can be prothe volume of cream "decreases when duced and that it compares favorably with foreign grown fiber.

rises from 142 degrees F. to 144 de-The consumer must lend encourage grees F." It is stated further, "As the ment by overcoming the prejudice temperature goes higher, the deexisting against domestic linens, and crease in volume of cream becomes by using them at least when they are rapidly more pronounced; at 145 deas good as the imported ones.

It is going to be several years before than 10 per cent by volume; at 146 Europe has recovered from the ravdegrees F., It amounts to 16.6 per ages of war, and there could be no cent; and at 148 degrees F., to apmore opportune time than the present for making a serious effort to further the cause of homegrown fiber flax and

Dr. William N. Price of the Detroit the manufacture of American linen Creamery company, in reporting for fabrics. the pasteurization committee of the

Oregon and Michigan are growing fiber flax, commercially. There are other of the Northern and Pacific coast states where the climatic conditions favor the culture of fiber flax on an industrially important scale, Seed flax and fiber flax production are separate industries, and while the seeds for oil and other purposes may be a by-product of the fiber industry flax grown just for seed is anothe variety of the plant.

Trial Is Instructive In order to make fiber flax culture An outline of the proceedings for an enterprise worthy of serious conconducting a mock trial of scrub sires sideration, there must be co-operation has just been issued by the bureau of among the different branches of the inanimal industry, United States Dedustry. Unless the farmer is assured partment of Agriculture. This matea market, there is no incentive for rial in mimeographed form tells briefhim to devote his time and labor to a ly how to organize and conduct such flax crop. On the other hand, the mana trial and suggests means of making ufacturer must have some assurance of a sufficient supply or it will not pay the event entertaining as well as in him to install the equipment necessary

to reduce flax fiber to linen yarn. The outline is designed particularly for the use of county agents and ex-THE ANTIQUITY OF LINEN tension workers who are conducting

field activities in live stock improve ment. While designed chiefly for dairy It is pretty well understood by historians that linen was first manubulls the trial may be used for other factured in Egypt. Linen cloths have classes of animals as well. The compllation includes a scrub-bull funeral been discovered which prove that oration, and suggestions for entertainflax was woven into fabric more than

warp and 70 weft threads. There is

a record of one of these cloths which

contains 250 warp and 125 double woft

threads. This is indeed fine cloth, and

The reason that there were less

weft threads per inch than there were

warp is that the methods of weaving

what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. These fabrics have been preserved closing ten to Dr. Kilmer d Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores .- Advertisement.

Heed Nature's Warning Before It Is Too Late

Pains in the Side, Back and Kidneys Show That Something Is Wrong With Your System - Nervousness, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness Are Advance Warnings That if **Heeded Will Save Serious** Trouble Later On.

TANLAC HAS HELPED THOUSANDS REGAIN NORMAL HEALTH

Over 100,000 Persons Have Testified That TANLAC Has Corrected Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Nervousness and Kindred Ailments--It Builds Up the System and Starts Rich Red Blood Coursing Through Your Veins. All Good Druggists Sell TANLAC.

Three of a Kind

Lucille of Laurel street, pupil at chool No. 61, 1233 Shelby street, used he word singular the other day. "What does that mean?" asked an

dder constr "That means one," was the reply. "Then what would you call two?" "Plural," cause back the prompt re-

"And three- what would you call hat T

"Triplets, of course."-Indianapolis

Important to All Women **Readers of This Paper**

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be

nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-

lition they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, head-

ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see

American does not thrill at the famillar sight here pictured? It is one of the things that keeps alive faith in the race and our destiny. It is this same mother instinct that gives the nation its devoted wives and mothers, its trained nurses and its faithful tion. teachers. Incidentally, it adds interest to the pretty little potential moth-

"Madame, their look-so proud-has taught us how!" (Swinging along the sunlit roads-in Walker Lee of New York, the only grandchild of that gentleman, scholar

France!)

that national shrine-the stately rest-But, Marie, you would learn what pride and soldier-Robert E. Lee. ing place of the "Unknown Soldier" can be, If you could see their mothers' faces In Arlington National cemetery at The two contrasting types of savage shown are proof positive that there is no color line in mothers, Or is this Gold Star Mother paying tribute at this national shrine because she knows not where her hero is laidonly that he went and has not come known and identified graves. But there are still many "Unknown Soldiers" in the American military cemeold maid? terles in France-483 in Meuse-Argonne, 157 in St. Mihfel, 154 in Somme, 698 in Olse-Alsne, 224 in Alsne-Marne

Bugles blow; Proud the homage we show While tears flow.

If his Mother could know The Mother Instinct! What good

In the place of the mother in black at

Is she there because she cannot be beside the grave of her son in France? It would be a natural thing for a fallen hero's mother to do. For the nation has raised this memorial to show its back? Uncle Sam did his best for his appreciation of the American fighting fighting men. Most of them sleep in man. So what more fitting place for a Gold Star Mother on Mother's Day?

But this is not enough. Sixteen Gold Star Mothers made a pligrimage to this national shrine the other day. There they paid silent tribute with wreaths and prayer. Then they went to the White House, where President

Coolidge expressed his sympathy with their purpose. They were in Washington representing 5,000 bereaved American women who want to visit the graves of their sons overseas. Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York has introduced a bill setting forth their wishes. It authorizes the secretary of war to arrange trips to Europe and back on government-owned vessels, with proper military escort and \$100 for incidental expenses of each mother. Said the Gold Star Mothers to the house military committee:

Many mothers sacrificed their sons in the World war after they had given twenty years of service to rear them A journey to the shrine of their life's work is small compensation for these desolated women-yet it is all they ask Many of them are so poor that they will never be able to make the journey at their own cost.

The National War Mothers' association decided at its last annual convention to move its headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington. The present officers are: Mrs. H. H. McCluer, Kansas City (portrait herewith), president; Mrs. Carrie L. Root, Gardiner, Ill., first vice president; Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Spence, Kenosha, Wis., third

An even more trying journey was

nearly £1.000.

THE VOICE OF A FLOWER

By EDGAR HOWARD

I am the Carnation. This is my day of days. Today I speak to all the mothers, living near or living far. Mothers never die. Some are called away, but always they leave behind a part of themselves, and that living part builds for itself a home in the hearts of mothers' children.

Today my address to living mothers is in the passion tone of red; today my address to mothers who have been called away is in he worshipful tone of white. Living mothers will read my the address to them in my passion color on the breast sons and daughters. the breasts of living

And who shall say to me that my worshipful address in white, softly and prayerfully rising, may not also be heard by mothers no longer in the earth-sone?

. . . . I do not surely know, but often I half-way believe, that the moth-ers who live up there beyond the starline may be listening-in at some angel wireless station, and happily hearing the message of love I am speaking this Mother's Day in tones of white from the breasts of multitudes of remembering sons and daughters.

Motherhood is the same, whether in formation, and groups in St. Louis British East Africa or in the Arctic. and Indianapolis include members of Incidentally, we shall say which is the printing and allied trades-advertising happier-the savage woman who mates men, journalists, circulation men, early and knows the joys of wifehood printers, pressmen and similar profesand motherhood or the woman of civsions. ilization who devotes her youth to a From many of these posts come preparation for a career and dies an some of the livest ideas in post advertising that are seen in the organization, and it is not unlikely that depart-

The Foster Mother! This is a portralt of Mrs. Anna (Ma) Smith directing the music lesson of Vivian Kite, one of the seventeen foster children she has mothered, fed, clothed and educated. Mr. and Mrs. Newton J.

Smith have been father and mother to orphans and unfortunates for the last twenty years on their 200-acre farm near Hoopeston, Ill. The old house has stood there for forty years and has gradually been enlarged to ten

rooms "Ples like Mother used to make" is a famous saying. But not every mother can make good ples. Five prominent American women have therefore appealed to the housewives

of the nation to promote the study of made available as well, according to chemistry in the interest of better statements made by officials. housekeeping, better food, healthier children and happier homes. the state in combating liliteracy is the

Mother love is a passion as old as the race. Circumstances and environ ment muy cause it to act serenely. but on occasion it flares forth in its Legionnaires were told. pristine elemental strength. Mrs. John P. Williams of Aurora carried three of her children to safety from a fire

tain death for the fourth. Mrs. Rose Simiz of Chicago shot her nineteenyear-old son "to save his soul" and keep him from a life of crime. Mrs. James Morris of Chicago exposed her past in court in an effort to get back

her daughter from foster parents, Painting Presented to Post

A realistic war painting, depicting American engineers holding a portion of the line near Amlens, is now the property of a Legion post in Adams. Mass. The painting, one of the largest of war canvases, is the work of Harold Brett, a well-known artist, and was presented to the Legion by Arthur W. Safford, registrar of deeds.

Horrors!

Peggy-Is her family fussy? Polly-Fussy! They won't mention the word toothplck !- American Legion Weekly. milk.

such an event may obtain from the until the present day as a result of ly of advertising men is in process of department a collection of photothe common practice of embalming the dead. Linen was used for these mum graphs showing various scenes taken at a typical scrub-sire trial. The outmy clothes because it offered greater resistance to the development of ani line just issued has been prepared in accordance with frequent requests mal life than wool,

4,000 years ago.

It is surprising to note how fine and supplements other literature of the "Better Sires-Better Stock" camthese linens are in texture. There is one specimen which has 90 warp palgn conducted by various states and threads per inch and 45 weft or filling the United States Department of Agthreads. Still another contains 150 riculture.

Difficult Churning Is

Remedied by "Starter' It compares very favorably with some There are several things that might of our fine modern materials.

cause difficult churning. The cream may not be properly ripened, it may be too rich or the temperature may

not be correct. To ripen, cream propwere crude and they had no way of adequately beating back the yarn. erly a "starter" is often used. To make the starter take from a plat to There are many references to flax a quart of fresh, clean milk and put in a sterilized bottle. Keep it at a temperature of from 65 to 75 degrees F. till it curdles. If the curd is smooth

and solld and the odor clean and from the Legion, but the man power pleasant it is satisfactory. of the veterans' organization will be

The cream should be kept swee until ready to be ripened. Then heat Georgia has more than 70,000 white It to about 70 degrees F, and add from illiterates, and the greatest need of 2 to 5 per cent of the starter. Keep

near 70 degrees until it begins to provision of funds with which to open thicken, the odor becomes pleasant, and the acid taste is distinct but mild, when it should be cooled to churning temperature, which is from 56 to 60 degrees in winter. Leave at this temperature from one to two hours before churning. If these directions are followed there will not be much trouble in the churning of the butter Cream that is allowed to sour naturally in the fall and winter often makes churning difficult and the starter method is used to overcome this difflculty.

Turning Stock on Pasture

The first grass in spring is washy; that is, it contains a very high percentage of water and a relatively small amount of nutritive matter. Such grass really does a milk cow more harm than good. She likes it; especially so if she has received no succulent feed all winter long. She likes it so well, in fact, that she often refuses to eat either hay or grain once she has obtained a taste of the grass. This causes her to fall off in

and to linen in the Scriptures and other records of earliest times. Moses refers to flax in connection with the plague of Egypt, "the flax and barley were smitten; for the barley was in

the ear and the flax was in bloom." "Purple and fine linen" is a phrase which has come down to us from Biblical times. When Joseph was nonored by Pharaoh he was clothed in fine linen.

Linen was considered the symbol of purity and cleanliness. Moses instructed that the curtains of the tabernacle be "of fine twisted linen" and that they be fustened together with clasps of gold.

The Jewish priests, when they ministered within the gates of the temple had to be arrayed in linen. They could have no wool about then as it was not considered clean enough. . The pictures and writings on an cient Egyptian tombs reveal the methods of making flax into yarn and strangely they bear a strong resemblance to many of our present practices, especially those used in

Morphine

Ireland.

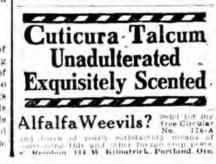
Morphine is the most important of the twenty or more alkaloids existing in optum. The therapoutic uses of morphine and its salts are similar to those of opium, but morphine acts mare certainly and quickly and is more readily absorbed than oplum, h more suitable for hypoteriale use and is loss ant to constitute and cause gustrie distuinances.

Old Tablet Records Birth

A tablet recording the birth of a girl, Terrennia Gemella, March 11, 128 A. D., is preserved in the vaults of the University of Michigan. It was found in Egypt in 1922 and was translated at the British museum. The wooden leaves open like a folding slate. Though the scals have disappeared the names of the witnesses are read with ense.



"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



danger from the Bolsheviks. Immedi- | On learning of her refusal the other Canadian Travels 17,000 ately he set sail for China. Thence he 140 bachelors petitioned the girl not Miles to Marry Woman traveled overland, mostly on foot, to return to England, but to choose a across Siberia, to his sweetheart's A Canadian recently crossed two

home in European Russia, where he continents and an ocean to marry a was able to rescue her. The journey Greek girl and take her back with occupied eight months. him to Skagway in the remote Northwest. The journey to Greece and back extended over 17,000 miles and cost

Long journeys to get married some times have unexpected endings. A girl

salled several thousands of miles to marry her lover, changed her mind on

undertaken by a Russian who had emi- the way. The unlucky man was one grated to the United States. He heard of 150 bachelors exiled in a settlement tom of my purse, I trust.-Bostor

husband from among them. She did so, and the former fiance acted as best man at the wedding .- London Tit-Bits.

A Modest Hope Detective (thrice baffled)-I'll get to the bottom of this thing, trust met

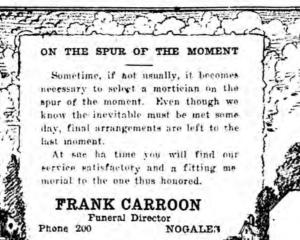
Client-Before you get to the botthat his sweetheart in Russia was in t where there were few white women. Transcript.

and fought madly to rush back to ceramong these illiterates, radicals might find fertile field for their work for overthrow of the nation's institutions, as the insidious propaganda of such forces is sprend through the unknow-Ing.





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