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Smartly simple crepe satin in navy blue that uses the dull side of crepe for entire dress with exception of scalloped applied band of skirt belt, cuffs, tollar and tie, which employ the shiny surface. The contrasting effect of the two surfaces of the crepe is extremely fashion-

The bodice is beautifully molded through the hips and rather impresses one with Princess lines. The hips are smoothly fitted with fluttering fulness at hem achieved through circular cut of skirt. The open V-neckline is flattering

fashion, and especially so with rolled collar and long tie. The belt nips the normal waistline. Tucks at shoulders narrow the effect. Style No. 2906 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

bust. If made of one waterial, it takes but 31/2 yards of 40-inch for the woman of average figure. This is a great saving, and it is easily possible to make it in a sin-

gle morning to wear the same day to afternoon bridge. Beige crepe satin using the shiny surface with blending soft brown shade of sheer velvet contrasting is

captivating. Black dull silk crepe with collar and tie of white crepe, purple canton crepe self-trimmed, printed silk crepe with plain harmonizing shade, and tomato red crepe de chine with matching sheer velvet are new vogue

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Marking Farm Entrances

the Holstein Friesnan Association of ditions of the land. contemplating the adoption of a stand- Science Monitor. ard farm marker for its members. Several other farm organizations have also recently promoted the use of an attractive farm sign.

The signs are artistically designed out. They were planned by farmer tively, announces the owner's name the world and the farm produce he has for sale. and adds an inviting touch to the What we think about life will de- The hair sweeping down over the from volcanic steam in California and farm entrance and the highway. "The use of such farm signs," says we say we believe.

John S. Donald, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the Friends of Our Native Landscape, "tends to develop For Toothache-Minard's Liniment." bones; brilliant blue eyes flashed from and thus to raise hothouse products

snipe and daub nuisance that has for happy. So I shall not worry about it." Tell me, why are you . . er . . follow-

among farmers are being forwarded ment helpful in improving the beauty strode downstairs and through a door in any case? . . . It is a most . . er by a recent movement by national of the American countryside and in in a corner of the hotel where a sign . . . astonishing coincidence . . . yes, farm groups to aid their members in marking farm entrances throughout in Portuguese proclaimed a barber astonishing." marking their farm entrances in an the country in a dignified manner, but shop. He nodded to the barber and to "It isn't a coincidence," Vilak re-Two national farmer organizations, and tends to conserve the finest tra- he was shaving, then sat down to await sent for you."

Cattle Club, have adopted official and protected by the organizations thing else to do but smoke one of his eigns for members to use in display- using them. In this way there is a dainty cigarets, he began to study it ing the farm name to passers by and hookup between progressive farmers "This city is a gallery of . . er . . . to help market farm produce in an selling quality produce and live stock rogues," he marmured to himself. "I New Attraction Which May effective, economical way on the farm. and the farm entrance that invites the doubt whether I should . . . er . . . The American Jersey Cattle Club is traveler to tarry a while.-Christian entrust myself to that barber. I . . er

The Grand Old Flag

Moncton Times: Shall Canada, the

Jungle Breath New Theories On Earth F

"What did you . . . er . . . say?"

The old man shook his head in be-

(To be continued.)

Volcano Heated!

Bring Many Customers

Pele, traditional native goddess of

without needing a hothouse. One trouble with using the volcanic steam

in the ordinary kinds of engines, tur-

bines, or other machinery, Dr. Jaggar

states, is that the steam usually con-

tains corrosive acid gases which it

has taker up from the highly heated

rocks. In the proposed plan for heating the Hawaiian hotel, this difficulty

will be avoided by using the natural

steam merely to heat the circulating

water of a hot-water heating plant,

just as a fire in a frunace is used in

ordinary plants of this type. The

combined volcanic fire-box and boiler

will be made of non-corrosive metal,

so that the acid steam can do the

heating and still not harm the heat-

Steward on Atlantic Liner (entering

smoke - room) - "Time, gentlemen,

Ben Lucien Burman

CHAPTER I .- (Cont'd.)

when a young woman drove by in a holding in her arms a fine-featured, sharp and triangular as though the is the greatest known electrical wondark-skinned child of perhaps two lobe had been smoothly slashed off der in the universe. We read: years, which, judging by the young with a razor. Yet with all its bizarre- "Dr. Gunn's treatise on his studies, woman's affectionate glances, might be ness, it was not a cruel face, though it printed in The Physical Review, her son or daughter, though she seem-

ed extremely young to be a mother. graceful movements. Her hair was noticed the barber glance singularly for use by man. Like atomic energy, black and strayed shiningly around at him, but thought nothing of it and it will be kept in nature's storehouse her deligate ears; her skin was tinged stretched out in his chair, closing his for the use of the generations of perwith olive; her black eyes possessed eyes as one resigning himself to neces- haps a million years in the future. that soft lustre peculiar to women of sary torture. He felt the other's deft "According to Dr. Gunn, the tremost vigorous fashion instantly be traved her as American. She saw the old man, to his surprise turned and

glance drifted to the window of the we shake hands." house opposite, where a tall individual ance with a patch of red-grafted skin the other's wrist. "Vilak!" he exclaim- which the earth was originally formon his left cheek and an ugly protrud-ed. "... Er ... Vilak ... really. ed. His work and known facts relating Adam's apple, stood pointing fur- ... He jerked out his handker- ing to the earth's magnetic field inditively in the direction of the girl and making some queer signals with his fingers. The old man, who could make pleasant. My vocabulary's totally infingers apple, stood pointing further to the direction of the girl and this head. "You're very . er . unpleasant. The old man, who could make pleasant. My vocabulary's totally infingers ago. nothing of these signs, at first thought adequate to . . . er . . . describe you. "The earth was thrown off in such they were intended for himself. Not Do you realize that the shock you gave a manner that the hemisphere now satisfied, he looked about and saw that already . . . er . . . short life? You they were being directed toward an laready . . . er . . . short life? You up of relatively cool surface-material Deaf Hear Again individual in the second story of a have a sense of humor which is . . er having a mean temperature of pershabby dwelling adjoining the hotel. . . per erted. . . Really perverted." haps 50,000 degrees, while the hemis-This man, like the other, was decided- "Unfortunately too true. Too true, phere embraced by the Pacific Ocean Earpiece No Bigge: Than Dime Wins ly Italian, with a ragged stump in- my dear Nanny," Vilak replied blandly came from deeper and much hotter stead of an arm and a mouth in which as he flicked the razor against the layers. This unsymmetrical tempera-

scene he had just witnessed. Then he that only child-none other than myrealized that he was in a strange coun- self-have to develop a sense of hu- Minard's Lin ment for Coughs. try, that he knew nothing whatsoever mor in order to keep from withering of the meaning of what he had seen, like the leaf?" that he would probably be interfering ir some perfectly innocent matter of wilderment. "I suppose it is you. You two of the natives, and that he would are always er where you undoubtedly make himself ridiculous, ought not be. Though I think i can be

"Everything is . . . er . . queer excused for not recognizing you after professional pride among farmers, and down here," he murmured to himself. ten years . . . ten years. I had no they usually remove competing adver- "Nothing normal since I landed at Rio reason to expect to see anyone I knew tising from their premises. The signs . . . nothing. Everything seems some- here . . . er . . . in this wild place, are a great help in destroying the how mad, but they all seem . . er . . . er . . . barber especially.

The preservation of the native so long been an eyesore on many high- He remained on the balcony a few g an occupation so . . . er . . unmoments longer, then rubbed his hand usual . . yes positively . . . unusual? and the fostering of professional pride Not only is the farm marker move- inquiringly over his feeble beard, And what are you . . er . . doing here also it aids in the naming of farms the richly dressed Brazilian planter plied suavely. "Quite the contrary. his turn. The face of the barber in-America, and the American Guernsey The official signs are standardized stantly attracted him, and with no-

It was undoubtedly an odd face, a the Hawaiian volcanoes, is to have a face such as one sees only in the meet- job as janitress and chambermaid, ing places of the world where racial says Dr. E. E. Free, in his Week's mixtures are common. Such a face Science (New York). We read: after the old English tavern signs and greatest of the British Dominions, of New York's Mott Street or Mul- volcanic crater, a plan is under con-

as might be found in the obscure cafes; "In a new hotel, near the Kilauea are attractively proportioned through. follow the lead of the lesser British berry Bend, or of Paris' Montmartre sideration, it is disclosed by Dr. T. A. Dominions in relinquishing this splen- or La Villette. To exaggerate slight- Jaggar, of the Hawaiian Valcano Obgroups in co-operation with the Bar- did emblem of centuries of achieve- ly, for it is sometimes only by exag- servatory, to heat the rooms, by volney Link Fellowship at the Wisconsin ment for one that will be without tra- geration that an accurate picture can canic steam which escapes from four College of Agriculture and the United dition and that will be unfamiliar for be given, it was such a visage as might wells drilled into the hot rocks under-States Forest Products Laboratory, a generation at least even to Cana- have resulted if a sculptor had begun neath. In Iceland, Japan, and New The result is an exceptionally sturdy dians themselves and will be unrecto mold the head of one of the swarthy Zealand, Dr. Jaggar states in his resign that harmonizes with the land- nized and unhonored for years to come round-skulled Oriental races, but in port to the Hawaiian Volcano Rescape, displays the farm name effec. by many of the foreign countries of the midst of his task had changed his search Association, volcanic steam is design and completed it with a long now used to heat houses and in launangular head of an Anglo-Saxon. dries, Electric power is being made

> pend upon what we believe, not what high forehead was black, but the bashy in Italy.
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> s we say we believe. eyebrows were in striking contrast "On the island of Ischia, near Napblond; a thin fine mouth showed below les, gardeners use volcanic heat to a long hooked nose and heavy cheek- warm the soil of their vegetable beds,

The earth is a huge electric dynamo, generating enough current to supply light, heat and other electrical |deep-set sockets. But the line of these needs to the ten largest cities in the He had been watching the motley eyes was distinctly slanted and Chi- United States for at least one million passersby who made up the town's population for perhaps half an hour, geration, no doubt. Further bizarreness was added by Dr. Ross Gunn of the Naval Research the left ear, which at the base was Laboratories, indicate that the earth

gave the old man an uncomfortable shows that the currents generated infeeling that he had seen it before. | side the earth amount to more than At length the planter departed. 200,000,000 amperes. This tremend-Nunnally thought, as he watched her Nunnally took the vacant chair. He ous source of energy is unavailable

the tropics; he might easily have mis- fingers coursing over his cheek and mendous electrical currents inside the taken her for a lovely high caste Bra- was rapidly sinking into a doze when earth arise from the motions of the zilian had not her informality of dress a few quiet words from 'he barber tiny electrical charges known as elecand the fact that she herself held the caused him to sit up in open-mouthed trons due to the very high temperatures existing wel inside the earth's

"Due to a peculiar and complicated "I said, my dear Nanny, that I was type of interaction the electrons are blew him a kiss, then rode on down the wondering when you would come," the caused to drift around the earth's axis Nunnally chuckled amusedly and watched her drive round one of the great royal palm trees which grew everywhere along the road. Then his everywhere along the road in the defection. This drift constitutes an electric current which is so large that wisible and can be unerringly interpreted the speed of the electric current which is so large that wisible and can be unerringly interpreted the speed of the electric current which is so large that wisible and can be unerringly interpreted the speed of the electric current which is so large that wisible and can be unerringly interpreted, they should not be criticized adversely. Life should be held to a would melt them in less than a thousandth of a second.

Recognition flashed into Nunnally's "The study pursued by Dr. Gunn wrinkled visage. His thin hands seized sheds much light on the manner in



A FINER STRAIN

INFLUENCES

fluences which contribute to form the the ordinary bucket type and the succharacter of a child, they endure tion dredger. In a suction dredger an through life. The child's character is enormous meta: pro eller drives the the nucleus of the man's; all after liquid mud on the river-bed up a large education is superposition; the form pipe to the surface, where 'he water is of the crystal remains the same.

Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day

stead of an arm and a mouth in which four of the upper teeth had been broken off as though he had been struck be a belaying pin or a crowbar. As Nunnally saw the second man, the signaling abruptly ceased. Then the doors of both hruses opened quietly, the two men stepped out and, taking opposite sides of the road, began skulking through the bush in the direction of the carriage.

Nunnally's first impulse was to hasten and tell the hotel people of the and tell the hotel people of the stead of the road, shill approaches the rails, and they baptize their only child vilaka Pennington West? Doesn't the stead of an arm and a mouth in which four of the upper teeth had been brochen a four of the upper teeth had been brochen a manufacture of selection of the earth's in afraid it can't be helped. What do you expect when a wild and strenuous terior is said to account for the volcanic activity and earthquakes in the countries in and adjacent to the Pacific Ocean."

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Biggest Dock in World in Britain Hundreds of Men Busy Filling Up Bay in

Southampton London .- With characteristic British silence work has now been commenced on a remarkable colossal scheme for extending the Southampton Docks. An idea of the immensity of this igentic operation will be realized when it is learned that when completed the scheme will provide 16,500 feet of additional quayage, which will be sufficient to accommedate twenty of the world's largest liners! It is estimated that the cost of this huge undertaking will be \$65,000,000. Surely this is a record for a mere extension and one which Uncle Sam would proudly

boost if he could. Already hundreds of men are busy filling up a great tay in Southampton Water two miles long and half a note wide. As Southampton is situated at the mouth of the river Test, wh h brings down a great deal of mud, the fulfilment of the new scheme will bring about a double advantage to the town. It will not only provide a square mile of land adjoining the existing Each must, for the most part, live docks, but will also make the outlet for barber repeated in smooth, cultured of rotation. This drift constitutes an in his own life; and until motives are waters of the Test considerably nar-

A large quantfy of this mul is being obtained by the fleet of dredgers engaged in . e, ening the main chan-However apparently trivial the in- nel. Two types of dredgers are in use, drained off and the mud deposited in a barge. Altogether the dredgers are raising 20,000 tons of earth a day from the bed of the river Test, while Through New Aid another 1 000 tons a day are excavated from the works on land. Also 700 tons of chalk are brought daily from the Hampshire D.wns at Micheldever.

pipes are being made in short sections close at hand, so that it will be quite simple to place them together as soon as they are wanted. In the manufactur. of huge monoliths and other shore-side worths, 1,000 tons of concrete, involving the use of 120 tons of Portland cement, are handled each day. Altogether about 1,000 men are

employed on the works. This stupendous scheme will benefit Southampton considerably. As it is it possesses the largest floating dock in the world, and being the nearest and most convenient port to London for Atlantic passengers, it harbors the world's largest liners; and should the thre new 1,000-foot liners which the Cunard and White Star companies are talking of materialize, Southampton will be the world's largest seaport.

Compulsory Arbitration

L'Evenement (Quebec): Montreal's experience during the period of the strike of milk distributors has led The Semeur to propose that arbitration should be made compulsory in all conflicts which expose the people to grave perils. When public health and property are menaced as the result of social conflicts it is essential that the authorities should intervene in the interest of public safety. The review we have cited above submits that there are strikes which are absolutely unmoral, and indicates that among these, in addition to strikes of those who supply foodstuffs for the community, those of firemen and police. In our opinion it is pertinent to suggest to the public authorities that they should intervene at any and every time to prevent a suicidal strike. Recently, President Hoover declared that it is a terrible crime to proceed to acts, even in war times, that will cause famine amongst women and children. But even in times of peace we have seen men so blinded by passion that they altogether lose sight of the elementary duties of charity.

> Keep Out Spoon-Fed **Immigrants**

Victoria Colonist: All this emphasizes the fact that Canada should develop her own resources by theh initiative and money of her own people. She must develop her trade with the rest of the Empire-upon such terms as she may be able to arrange-and with the rest of the world. Only by so doing, onl by having nothing to do with those economic formulas that are restrictive, will she promote the agricultural and industrial expansion that in itself will be an inducement to the non-"spoon-fed" migrants who Colonel Kincaid-Smith-as do Canadians generally-realize are the people likely to become the best Canadians, Whether we like it or not, we must get the idea out of our heads that the "hacking of a home out of the primeval forest" has any attraction for people who have tasted the "sweets" of what we

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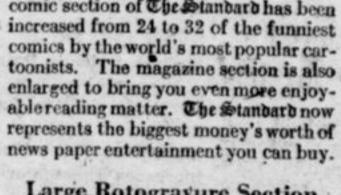
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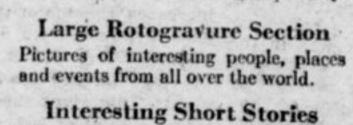
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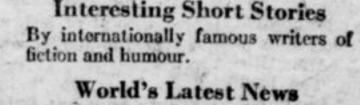
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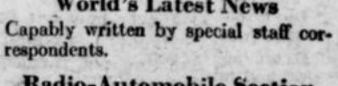


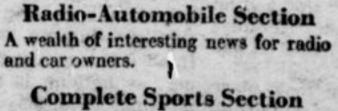
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