

EVERGLADE LANDS PROVE TO BE BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Practical Arizona Farmer One of Party of Investigators That Are Pleased With Conditions and Find Company Doing More Than Promised

CANAL PROJECT FEASIBLE AND NO CERTAIN OF EARLY AND SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Bisbee, Arizona Sept. 26, 1911

Mr. V. M. Helm, 1204 Majestic Building, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: We were sent to Florida to investigate the holdings of the Everglades Land Sales company and we were asked to send you our written opinion of their proposition, after having completed an investigation.

We are pleased to say that the holdings of this company are all they are represented to be in their literature. We find that the company in many instances have done for the purchaser more than they were under contract to do. In this investigation we were taken into the heart of the Everglades both the South Lauderdale canal and the Miami canal to a point nineteen miles northwest. We found on entering the Everglades the soil to be from eighteen inches to two feet in depth, gradually increasing as we went westward. At several points we stopped and investigated miles of roads and lateral ditches that have been constructed by this company. We noted with pleasure that your company has put in many lateral ditches, ten and twelve feet in width, while their contract with the purchaser called for only a four and one-half foot ditch. To find a land company not only complying with their contract with the people, but doing much more than their agreement stipulated, is a thing we noted with as much pleasure as surprise.

We were taken by a representative of this company to many farms and groves in and about this section. We found growing on pure muck soil the finest groves seen while here. Not only do the trees bear heavier, but they also show a much better growth, and are far healthier in every way than the trees on high land. The foliage is larger, thicker and many shades darker green, which is positive proof of perfect health. The trunks of the trees on muck land are bright and clear—in appearance

more like the new growth of trees on high land. On our trip up the Miami canal we were more than fortunate in having in our party the superintendent of the entire drainage work, from whom we gathered much valuable information. We also visited the lock in the South Lauderdale canal, which is of concrete and completed. Work is being pushed on the lock in the North Lauderdale canal which will be completed by November 15th. Material for the lock in the Miami canal is already on the ground and work will be commenced in a few days.

Miami is one of the most beautiful cities we have ever visited. Her streets are broad, clean and white. There are several parks, beautiful with their tropical trees and foliage. Biscayne Bay with her wide expanse of blue water cannot be surpassed. One hears the sound of the saw and hammer in every quarter. Much building of a thoroughly substantial nature is in progress. Concrete is the principal material used throughout the business section.

It is our belief that Miami has before her a future that will surpass the fondest hope. With the soil unsurpassed; with a climate second to none, with a continuous farming season year in and year out, it will be necessary for Los Angeles to look well to her laurels. We too were greatly pleased with the new town of Port Lauderdale, which bids fair to compete with Miami for supremacy. We found great activity along the building line. Substantial business blocks are going up on all sides. We were taken through the company's additions and found it desirably located. An investment in these lots make a favorable addition to the company's general proposition.

Very truly yours,
C. C. Montgomery, Douglas, Ariz.
H. H. Griffith, Jr., Ocala, Fla.
W. H. Tinsley, Waterford, Ind.
Chas. H. Reppert, Cleveland, Ohio.
A. W. Nevitt, R. R. U. 1 Elgin, Ill. Box 46
T. J. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.

BULL FIGHT FILMS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

Real bull fighting, not the affairs that occur along the Mexican border, but the greatest to be seen in the world, was shown in the pictures at the Star last night, and will be repeated tonight and Wednesday night. They are not mere moving pictures where everything is left to the mind and the imagination of the onlooker, but are accompanied by an interesting and descriptive lecture in which all details are pointed out, famous bull fighters are called by name as they appear, and the more important points are brought to attention and emphasized as they occur.

The bull fight pictures that are shown in Bisbee at the Star are very different. They are thrilling and exciting and are stronger and more realistic than anything which has been seen here before. Gaona, the greatest bull fighter of his day, is the central figure of these films, and the scene is laid at the Plaza de Toros at Madrid, Here Gaona, in the presence of his majesty, King Alfonso of Spain, fought a great battle with six fierce bulls, five matadors participating with him, twenty-seven horses being sacrificed and one of the most renowned bull fighters in Spain meeting his death. It is this great battle that is being reproduced. After his final victory the torador was presented with a marvellously beautiful costume, decorated with gold and silver, by King Alfonso as a tribute to his ability.

Dressed in a \$2,500 suit, Nicholson, himself a noted bull fighter, stood beside the curtain upon which these remarkable pictures were shown, last night, and talked to the audience. He described the points of interest, pointed out famous characters, and these pictures became an illustrated lecture replete with interest to the audience that filled the hall. Thus the enjoyment was greatly enhanced for all those present, and a suggestion is offered for other pictures that might be similarly handled. In Spain the bull fighter does not see the animal he is to meet till it enters the arena, and the beasts are ever the fiercest that are obtainable. Those used on the occasion that is depicted were even more savage and ferocious than customary, and Gaona considered the occasion the greatest event in his whole career. It is a picture that, no matter what opinion the spectator has of bull fighting is well worth his or her time and attention, for the pictures are distinctly good.

TO SAVE OLD MANUSCRIPTS

Japanese Silk, Thin and Transparent, is Passed on Them and Preserves Them.

In the preservation of rare manuscripts and books an additional safeguard has been found in Japanese silk. Its use has removed a fear that long existed in the minds of librarians that the rare old manuscripts would dry up and return to their original elements. Fortunately, however, the employment of a silk of extreme thinness and transparency has settled the question of the life of these manuscripts for the next two or three hundred years at least. By that time, perhaps, some other method may be discovered.

This silk is thinner than the thinest tissue paper, the threads being finer than spider webs. It is passed over the manuscript so firmly that it wards off all dust and air, and yet is so transparent that it does not interfere any more with the appearance of the manuscript than would an ordinary pane of glass. It strengthens the manuscript so that the danger of handling is reduced to a minimum.

For some time past the United States library of congress has had in hand the examination and protection of all its old manuscripts, employing for the purpose the silk mentioned. Unless one be an expert in old manuscripts, he is unable to recognize the fact that the silk has been used.

COPPER FROM CANANEA SEPTEMBER OUT-PUT

It Was the Heaviest Month in the History of the Company

Joseph I. Cohn.

CANANEA, Son., Mex., Oct. 8.—The output of the Cananea smelter for the month of September was over 5,500,000 pounds of 1/31st copper, a gain over any other month during the operation of the company. The large output is caused to some extent by the Miami concentrates which the Greene-Cananea company is handling, and has been for the past six or eight months. At this rate the average daily output is a little over 91 tons daily, but on some days there has been over 116 tons poured from the converters.

This output is the result of only six or seven furnaces operating, the Miami concentrates being handled direct to the converters. At the present time the Cananea company is making copper cheaper than at any time in its history, it being generally known that it costs a little less than 9 cents a pound. All departments of the company are in excellent condition and no new construction work is now being done at present.

The Cananea-Boston property is making considerable headway on its shaft which is being sunk to the 200 level. At present the shaft has reached a depth of about 105 feet and is timbered all the way down. The formation has changed recently and is now pretty hard and growing tighter as depth is attained. The hanging wall has probably been cut, and very little water is being made under the 80-foot level. When the 200-level is reached cross-cuts will be run to the vein.

S. M. Greenidge has purchased from B. N. Norton of Douglas, the Tomlinson-Miles denunciations, located northwest of the city and which are well mineralized. The purchase price has not been made public. It is believed that Greenidge has bought the property for eastern interests. Bendelari & Cook, a Joplin, Mo., firm, last year spent a little money in sinking several holes on the property at various locations and the results were fairly encouraging. One shaft was sunk 100 feet and considerable ore was encountered. Work was abandoned presumably an account of not encountering a large body of ore at a shallow depth.

Steam is now up at the Alacran mine of the Mexican Metals company and one shift is being employed in cleaning out the shaft and doing other necessary preparatory work before operations are conducted on a more elaborate scale. Aug. Fritsche, vice-president and manager of the company, is at present at the property superintending the work.

One shift is now at work, but another will be put on as soon as conditions warrant an increase in the force, which will be in the near future.

The boarding house has been opened and everything placed in readiness for working the property on a fairly large scale. There are about 25 men employed at present.

O. L. Neer, in charge of the Cerro Gordo property near Cumpas, reports that conditions at the mine are excellent. Another shipment is being prepared and taken to Nacozari, where it will be shipped by rail to the smelter.

Joseph Krause of Cananea and William Helmecke of Magdalena, are meeting with considerable encouragement in working their Providencia property, located in the Sierra Azul range southwest of Cananea. Considerable sulphide ore has been encountered which also gives a good assay in silver contents. Ore and bullion shipments through the port of Agua Prieta, from various northern Sonora properties, for the month of September, almost equalled the record made in August, when the exports were valued at over 1,500,000 pesos. The September exports totalled 1,468,000 pesos. Although the September exports fell below those of August, they pass the amount of July, when the value amounted to 1,462,500 pesos. The gross weight was far below that of August, which was 14,332 tons, while September showed 9,996 tons. In August 227 cars were shipped and in September 245. Besides this amount the Tigre mine shipped twenty bars of silver bullion and 5032 pounds of silver precipitates to the Monterey smelter, valued at 29,000 pesos. The copper exports were valued at 976,500 pesos; silver, 375,400, and gold, 116,800 pesos. With the shipment to Monterey, that district below Agua Prieta, produced 1,572,700 pesos worth of mineral during the month.

Denunciations continued to be filed during the month with the same energy as displayed during the month preceding and it can be safely estimated that over 5,000 pertencencias were filed during the month.

Eradicate Physician. A western physician received the following from a brother physician: "Dear Doc: I have a patient whose physical shows that the wind pipe has narrowed and his lungs have dropped into his stomach. I have given him everything without effect his father is wealthy honorable and in financial as he is a member of an assembly and god nose I don't want to lose him what shall I do as by return mail. Yours frat, Doc Tishbein."

LOCKING UP THE JURYMEN

Outrageous and Possibly Illegal Custom That Has Come Down From Old Times

Some of the shabby practices of courts has been cleared out of our courts, such as gowns and wigs. Some that still hangs in faded shreds is dusty, but ineffective. But some surviving practices are seriously objectionable.

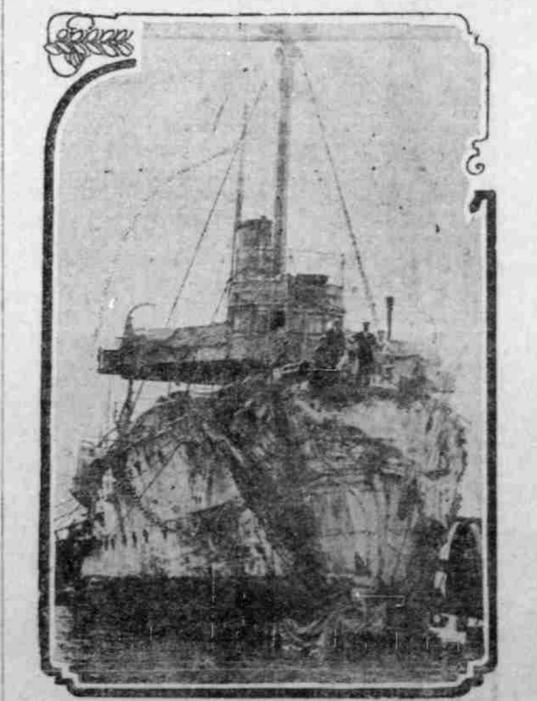
For instance, the outrageous habit of locking jurymen up. Why? During the progress of a civil case which lasts three or four days jurymen can go home nights. But when the case is given to the jury, the jury must go into continuous session, under lock and key, until it reaches a verdict. There is no sufficient reason why a juror should not go home at the end of a day, and come back to our work next morning, just as we men do in any other business. The imprisonment of a juror tends to hasty decisions, to the forced verdicts of weary minds incapacitated for thinking. Much better to drop a difficult case, go home, come fresh to the jury room in the morning and resume deliberation. Jurymen are in danger of being tampered with after a case is given to them, then they are in equivalent danger of being tampered with during the progress of the case.

The incarceration of the jury is, I hold, against the rights and liberties of citizens. I am willing to give a portion of my time, without pay, to public business; but I resent the turning of the sheriff's key behind my back. I resent having to walk down to the street to supper (or breakfast) in military or criminal column-by-two. The judge very often has to spend several days in deciding a question of law. Why not lock him up until his mind works to a conclusion?—Case and Comment

Mere Forms. "Why do you always begin a speech 'Friends and fellow-citizens?'" "I don't know," replied the orator; "why do you always begin a letter 'Dear sir and sign it 'Yours truly?'"

Corroborative Detail. "Has he secured a footing in trade?" "He ought to. He's in the wholesale shoe business."

FIRST VIEW OF ENGLISH BAT TLESHIP DAMAGED IN COLLISION



English battleship "Hawke" showing a close view after her return into harbor. Note the twisted iron work of the bow. The collision occurred on the afternoon of Sept. 29 off Southampton, England when the "Hawke" struck the White Star liner "Olympic." Many hundreds of lives were endangered.

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Practical Fashions

DAINTY YOKE WAIST.



This dainty waist gives us a plain model with a yoke facing to render it ornamental. A single broad panel forms the front and a similar one the back of this waist, but at each shoulder there are two tucks in front, one full length and the other short and two of full length in the back. The closing is also in the back. At the neck there is a small yoke, square in front and round in the back and this is applied, so that it may be omitted. Full length or elbow sleeves may complete the waist and these have a group of tiny tucks at the inside of the elbow. This waist will make up prettily in messaline, foulard, pongee, voile, cheviot, challis, cashmere and in all the wash materials, such as gingham, linen, etc.

The pattern (5090) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material and 1/2 yard of 18 inch necking.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents for the latter "Dear Sir" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5090. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

Clever. Madge—Why did you ever pick out such homely and unknown girls for bridesmaids? Tessie—The newspapers, my dear. I've got more photographs than all those six girls put together.—Puck.

The Copy Book. "Here's a good angleworm joke," said the editor's assistant. "All right. Put it on the book."

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DOUGLAS ARIZONA

Want ads bring results.

His Hard Lot. "My lot is a hard one," he muttered, and his face wore a look of despair; too true were the words that he uttered, as he paused with his spade in the air. He'd thought to make garden that day and his pulses with pleasure had fluttered; but he struck cold rock, and "I say, my lot is a hard one," he muttered.

"Window" in the Jungfrau. Another step toward the completion of the Jungfrau railway, the highest railway in the world, was accomplished on June 14. This was the opening of a "window" in the Jungfrau, as the great connecting wall between the Monch and the Jungfrau is called, at a height of 19,955 feet above sea level, 4,185 feet higher than the starting point of the line at the Little Scheidegg, and 9,079 feet higher than the Interlaken. From this unique "window" a wonderful view will be obtained, embracing besides the glaciers immediately beneath the peaks of the Schneeborn and Silberhorn, the Lauterbrunnen valley, the Wengernalp, part of Murren, and a glimpse of the Lake of Thun. The "window" forms a ventilation shaft, also an outlet for the removal of the debris from the tunnel, which formerly had to be transported back of the Blausee station; lastly, the fact of having reached this apex is a vindication of the plan of a railway to the summit of the Jungfrau.

Where David Copperfield Was Written "Bleak House" at Broadstairs, England, which has failed to find a purchaser, is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of "David Copperfield" was written there. But it is not the "Bleak House" of the novel, which is definitely located in Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home. When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to "Our watering place" in 1851, Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland Lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom, and he continues: "As we think of putting mignonette boxes outside the windows for the younger children to sleep to by and by, I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if we hardly undertook to lodge him." During the last few years the house has been transformed out of all recognition.

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A Double Triumph. If we can, by a moral effort, pull ourselves up to the mesa, the highlands, where move such figures as Antonius and Lincoln and Jesus; if we can rise thus to the point where we can feed our enemy if he hunger and give him drink if he thirst, we have the double satisfaction of triumphing over him, which is pleasant, and over ourselves, which is an infinitely greater pleasure.—Crane.