



Today You Should Pledge Financial Support to Nation

The big drive for the signing of cards pledging a certain sum for the purchase of War Savings Stamps is on today.

Everyone of us—men, women and children—should specify the amount we intend to subscribe to the baby bonds.

Unless the men and women of this country respond to the demands of war cheerfully, generously and proudly—in a whole-souled manner—the demands will increase and the war will be prolonged.

Do your part today—and throughout the year.

There is not enough labor and not enough material in this country to supply the normal peace demands and also the war requirements of the nation.

You are not asked to give up anything. You are simply asked to POSTPONE the purchase of needless luxuries—goods and services not necessary for your health and efficiency.

The war savings movement is so important as a war measure and so splendid an opportunity for profitable investment that the people of Arizona need only understand it to respond to it.

Patagonia district is asked to raise \$38,500 of the county's quota of \$107,749; Nogales, \$107,080; Elgin district, \$3,080; Sonoita district, \$4,090; Duquesne, Parker Canyon, San Rafael and Lochiel, \$9,600.

LET'S

(The following was sent in by an anonymous writer. We give it to you for your judgment.—Editor.)

I didn't have a lot to give To help 'em win this war, But I give 'em every bit I had, And wished I'd had some more.

It makes me almost burst with pride 'Cause my boy went ahead Without a quake to help 'em git The Kaiser—live or dead.

I know a heap o' wimmin, too, That's gloomy all the day, You'd think they was the only ones That's sent their boys away.

Chock full o' sighs and weeps and groans And reasons why 'my son Should stay at home while another lad Could go and fight the Hun."

Now, let's don't ever let them smile! Git all bent up and rusty, Let's keep our love and hope and cheer From gittin' dim and dusty.

Some day them boys is a-comin' home, And they're goin' to need all these; Let's greet 'em with a polished smile When they come back o'er the seas.

And when we git to feelin' blue, And think the world unkind, Let's know that God is takin' keer O' your boy an' mine!

—The G. N. D., Patagonia, Ariz.

More than 700,000 tons of cereal food-stuffs were shipped to the allies from North America during May, according to the Food Administration. April shipments were more than 800,000 tons.

Marsteller Makes Bid for Judgeship

Judge M. Marsteller of Nogales is a candidate for the office of superior judge, and has made his announcement to the voters in the following language:

To the Voters of Santa Cruz County: Believing in that full freedom and opportunity, for all men, settled and adjusted by the American Revolution, and guaranteed by the Constitution, with full confidence in the people, that they will determine what is best, and without asking the permission of any man or set of men, I go before the voters of this county, at the November election, for the office of Judge of the Superior Court.

The Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, after describing the legal ballot, by the provisions of Section 2030, say: "Immediately below the heading, to be placed the names of candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court and Superior Court. The names of such candidates shall be placed in alphabetical order without partisan or other designation except the title of the office. Immediately below the names of the candidates for Judges, there shall be placed in columns the names of the candidates for the several political parties. Thus taking the names of the Judicial candidates out of the political columns, and so on equally out of politics."

From the gigantic struggle through-out the world, now being waged, in behalf of right over wrong, a new routine of affairs for the better must be obtained, and a new and better test of justice will be demanded and required of all in the administration of the law, and all officials will be compelled to deal equitably and justly by the people who entrust them with power, and all officials will be required to support the principles laid down in the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Arizona, and for those principles for which Americans are giving their life blood today upon the fields of France.

Due process of law should always be observed, and Justice in all cases shall be administered openly, and without unnecessary delay.

With humble recognition of the great responsibilities of the office if elected, my time and sincere effort shall be devoted to all claims of justice, both great and small, that may be presented for lawful adjudication.

M. MARSTELLER, Nogales, June 25th, 1918.

Samuel Gompers says: "We can forego luxuries for a time, be content with the primary necessities of life, in order to save for the future our heritage of freedom and the things of the spirit."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker and baby daughter, Joyce, passed through Patagonia Wednesday on their way to Nogales for a day's shopping. The editor of the Patagonian enjoyed their pleasant company on the journey to the border city.

Nick Farrell spent Wednesday in the border city.

Robert Arthur, Jr., of the San Rafael valley, was a Nogales visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Watkins' Chocolates now at the Peerless Parlors. They are the best chocolates on the market today.—Adv.

Mr. C. Wright and family and the Rev. Mr. Benson and family of Nogales are enjoying a camping trip in the Santa Rita's, being now located at the Gold King mining property. Rev. Benson's brother, a Texas attorney, and wife and son were with the party for several days.

Sunday, June 30th, the following men selected for limited service will train for Vancouver, Washington: William J. Broad and William Davis of Nogales; Austin L. Way of Tucson; Thomas J. Benningfield of Amadoville, and Walter L. Carroll of Alto. On June 23 Samuel L. Patterson departed for Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas, where he entered the auto mechanics' school, and Tuesday Joe Karam of Nogales departed for Fort McDowell, Cal.

The American Garage will close at 12 o'clock noon Sunday until 7 a. m. Monday in future, to give the proprietors an opportunity to rest a few hours each week.—Adv.

San Juan's day was celebrated by the Mexican population in a quiet manner. The absence of explosions and fireworks was notable. Two dances were held by them in celebration of the day, one on Sunday, the other on Monday night.

Two horses were taken last Friday night from the corral at the ranch of Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael valley. One of them was the property of Richard Kunde, brother-in-law of Mr. McPherson, who is in the United States Army. No trace of the missing animals has been found.

Supervisor George W. Parker and son, George, Jr., were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone visited their daughter, Ollie, in Nogales Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. All, of San Rafael valley, spent Tuesday in Nogales.

Charles C. Chapman has been staying in Patagonia for several days owing to the fact that he has not been in good health. He is much improved.

Elmo Wilson and T. G. Dunham bit off more than they could chew when they took the contract to build a road in Cochise county, and it is reported they have stopped work and their bondsmen will have to complete the work. Tough luck for the trusting bondsmen!

Born, Monday night, a nine-pound daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gadder of Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crow motored to Nogales Sunday evening to witness the movies at the Nogales Theater.

H. C. Gadder of the Patagonia Lunch Room returned last week from Covington, Ky., where he had been called by the death of his mother.

Senator Ferguson returned last Friday from Phoenix, where he was in attendance at the special session of the state legislature.

Mrs. Fred Sayre, who was taken to a Nogales hospital some time ago, has returned to Patagonia. She is reported to be but slightly improved in health.

The American Garage is ready to supply you with Red Seal Dry Batteries, the best dry batteries to be obtained. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try them.—Adv.

J. E. WISE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wise on Crawford street, Nogales, their daughter, Miss Marguerite Wise, became the bride of Lieut. Robert M. Walker, U. S. A., Tuesday night. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The bride is one of the best-known girls of the younger Nogales social set. The bridegroom's home is in Cooper, Texas.

A dance followed the ceremony, music being furnished by the 35th Infantry orchestra.

The three new national forests recently established in the east include approximately 638,000 acres.

4TH OF JULY PICNIC TO BE LARGELY ATTENDED

Patriotic Exercises and Program of Sports, Big Barbecue, Dancing to Help Make Day Memorable

Before another issue of the Patagonian reaches you the 4th of July will have come and gone. We hope you will, in the meantime, have before your mind's eye the county celebration at the beautiful Sonoita grove, two miles south of Patagonia. Everybody is assured of a day of pleasure and profit, and an opportunity to meet all your neighbors and get acquainted with them.

The 35th Infantry band will furnish music for the day, and sports, games, dancing, races, etc., will occupy every minute of the time. There will be a big barbecue, the meat roasting being handled by W. H. Barnett, said to be the best in that line known in the county. Five beeves have been donated for the occasion, which will be plenty for all.

The greatest charity in the world, the Red Cross, will be the only gainer (financially) in the end, as all money taken in, less necessary expenses, will be donated to that organization—and we hope the amount will be a generous one, so our boys "over there" will derive as much benefit from the undertaking as possible.

Remember, it is not a Patagonia affair, but an event to be participated in by every resident of the county of Santa Cruz and any visitors who might be with us on that day. Patagonia's Red Cross women initiated the celebration because Patagonia is more centrally located than any other easily-accessible place in the county, but their only desire is to help the Red Cross treasury to fill its coffers, and no sectional advantage is asked or wanted.

So, we bid you come in the name of the great Red Cross, and assure you that by so doing you will have a clearer conscience than would be possible if you stay at home and miss the enjoyment and social pleasure of the day.

Come prepared to stay throughout the afternoon and evening, and bring your friends and family. Patagonians and committees from the several communities, including Nogales, will welcome you to the great gathering, and you will be made to feel that your presence is appreciated and you will want to come again.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE WILL BE MADE TO GROUNDS JULY 4TH

Through error or design, someone has circulated a story to the effect that visitors to the 4th of July celebration at Patagonia will be charged admission to the grounds. We wish to correct that impression. There will be NO charge at the gate. The gatekeeper's duty being to direct those coming in where to park their autos or tie their horses, and to direct others to the grounds. It is the desire of the committee to have as many people at the picnic as can attend, and to charge admission to the grounds would tend to keep people away.

The reception committee will consist of 5 people from each of the following communities: Patagonia, San Rafael, Elgin, and Sonoita.

Parties and families please arrange to bring a basket lunch, as only the homeless and bachelors can be taken care of at dinner.

Mrs. A. M. Gillespie, the accomplished vocalist of Nogales, has arranged an interesting musical program and pageant, which will be participated in by several children and grown-ups in costume. Mrs. Gillespie will represent Columbia, and Uncle Sam, Red Cross nurses, Y. M. C. A.'s, will assist in the following program:

- Song—"America." Solo by Mrs. A. M. Gillespie. Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Song, by Quartet. Patriotic address. Song—"Star-Spangled Banner."

There are about 5,000 Germans interned in the United States.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants under jurisdiction of the local board who are in the class of June, 1918, and whose numbers are between No. 1 and No. 7, inclusive (date, June 25), and No. 8 and No. 13, inclusive (date, June 26):

There has this day been mailed to you a questionnaire which you are required by law to execute and return within seven days from date hereof, unless the time is extended as prescribed in the Selective Service Regulations, as amended.

Failure to do so constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by not to exceed one year's imprisonment; and such failure may also deprive you of valuable rights in your immediate induction into military service and trial by court-martial.

ABRUS REDDOCH, Member of Local Board.

The Daily Herald, Saturday night, will move from its present location on Morley avenue, Nogales, to the spacious Wise building at Crawford and Terrace streets. The Herald will occupy the lower floor and basement of the building. The new home of the paper will place it in closer touch with the city hall, postoffice, depot, and government offices, and will be a time-saver for the news-gathering force.

The dinner last Sunday at Rais Valley at the Rex home was well attended. Many residents of Nogales and Patagonia, as well as nearby neighbors, were in attendance. The proceeds of the dinner were donated to the Red Cross.

Many Are Lending Their Lives—What Are YOU Lending?

Thousands of our boys are going down into the trenches today—clean-faced, determined, splendid young men—going there to battle for you. You can at least go down in your pockets for them? Think it over—be ready on

June 28th

National War Savings Day

There's an army. Yes, a dozen armies—of stalwart, wind-bronzed young men standing between you and the grizzly Hun. These young fellows are giving their ease, their comfort, their friends and homes, their bodies, the hope of life—giving for you—for you.

You can at least lend your money for them? Prove your patriotism with dollars.



National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Santa Cruz Patagonian

The Yukon Trail

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

An Alaskan Love Story

Copyright, William Macleod Raine.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

While they ate, the party went into committee of the whole to decide what was best to be done. Gordon noticed that in all the tentative suggestions made by Holt and Swiftwater the comfort of Sheba was the first thing in mind.

The girl, too, noticed it and smilingly protested, her soft hand lying for the moment on the gaunt one of the old miner.

"It doesn't matter about me. We have to think of what will be best for Mr. Holt, of how to get him to the proper care. My comfort can wait."

The plan at last decided upon was that Gordon should make a dash for Smith's Crossing on snowshoes, where he was to arrange for a relief party to come out for the injured man and Mrs. Olson. He was to return at once without waiting for the rescuers. Next morning he and Sheba would start with Holt's dog team for Kuslak.

Macdonald had taught Sheba how to use snowshoes and she had been an apt pupil. From her suitcase she got out her moccasins and put them on. She borrowed the snowshoes of Holt, wrapped herself in her parka, and announced that she was going with Elliott part of the way.

Gordon thought her movements a miracle of suppleness. Her lines had the swelling roundness of vital youth, her eyes were alive with the eagerness that time dulls in most faces. They spoke little as they swept forward over the white snow wastes. The spell of the great North was over her. Its mystery was stirring in her heart, just as it had been when her lips had turned to his at the sunrise. As for him, love ran through his veins like old wine. But he allowed his feelings no expression. For though she had come to him of her own accord for that one blessed minute at dawn, he could not be sure what had moved her so deeply. She was treading a world primeval, the wonder of it still in her soft eyes. Would she waken to love or to disillusion?

He took care to see that she did not tire. Presently he stopped and held out his hand to say good-by.

"Will you come back this way?" she asked.

"Yes. I ought to get here soon after dark. Will you meet me?"

She gave him a quick, shy little nod, turned without shaking hands, and struck out for the cabin. All through the day happiness flooded her heart. While she waited on Holt or helped Mrs. Olson cook or watched Swiftwater while he put up the tent in the lee of the cabin, little snatches of song bubbled from her lips. Sometimes they were bits of old Irish ballads that popped into her mind. Once, while she was preparing some coffee for her patient, it was a stanza from Burns:

Till of the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt with the sun,
I will love thee still, my dear,
While the sands of life shall run.

She caught old Gideon looking at her with a queer little smile on his weather-tanned face and she felt the color beat into her cheeks.

"I haven't bought a wedding present for twenty years," he told her presently, apropos of nothing that had been said. "I won't know what's the proper thing to get, Miss Sheba."

"If you talk nonsense like that I'll go out and talk to Mr. Swiftwater Pete," she threatened, blushing.

Old Gid folded his hands meekly. "I'll be good—honest I will. Let's see. I got to make safe and sane conversation, have I? Hm! Wonder when that lazy, long-legged, good-for-nothing horse thief and holdup that calls himself Gordon Elliott will get back to camp."

Sheba looked into his twinkling eyes suspiciously as she handed him his coffee. For a moment she bit her lip to keep back a smile, then said with mock severity:

"Now, I am going to leave you to Mrs. Olson."

When sunset came it found Sheba on the trail. Swiftwater Pete had offered to go with her, but she had been relieved of his well-meant kindness by the demand of Holt.

"No, you don't, Pete. You ain't a-goin' off gallivantin' with no young lady. You're a-goin' to stay here and fix my game leg for me. What do you reckon Miss Sheba wants with a fat, lep-sided lumox like you along with her?"

Pete grow purple with embarrassment. He had not intended anything more than civility and he wanted this understood.

"Hmp! Ain't you got no sense a-tall, Gid? If Miss Sheba's bent on goin' to meet Elliott, I allowed some one ought to go along and keep the dark often her. 'Course there ain't nothin' going to harm her, unless she goes and gets lost."

Sheba's smile cooled the heat of the stage driver. "Which she isn't going to do. Good of you to offer to go with me. Don't mind Mr. Holt. Everybody knows he doesn't mean half of what he says. I'd be glad to have you come with me, but it isn't necessary at all. So I'll not trouble you."

Darkness fell quickly, but Sheba still held to the trail. There was no sign

of Elliott, but she felt sure he would come soon. Meanwhile she followed steadily the tracks he had made earlier in the day.

She stopped at last. It was getting much colder. She was miles from the camp. Reluctantly she decided to return. Then, out of the darkness, he came abruptly upon her, the man whom she had come out to meet.

Under the magic of the Northern stars they found themselves again in each other's arms for that brief moment of joyful surprise. Then, as it had been in the morning, Sheba drew herself shyly away.

"They are waiting supper for us," she told him irrelevantly.

He did not shout out his happiness and tell her to let them wait. For Gordon, too, felt awed at this wonderful adventure of love that had befallen them. It was enough for him that they were moving side by side, alone in the deep snows and the biting cold, that waves of emotion crashed through his pulses when his swinging hand touched hers.

They were acutely conscious of each other. Excitement burned in the eyes that turned to swift, reluctant meetings. She was a woman, and he was her lover. Neither of them dared quite accept the fact yet, but it filled the background of all their thoughts with delight.

Sheba did not want to talk of this new, amazing thing that had come into her life. It was too sacred a subject to discuss just yet even with him. So she began to tell him odd fancies from childhood that lingered in her Celtic heart, tales of the "little folk" that were half memories and half imaginings, stirred to life by some old association of sky and stars. She laughed softly at herself as she told them, but Gordon did not laugh at her.

Everything she did was for him divinely done. Even when his eyes were on the dark trail ahead he saw only the dusky loveliness of curved cheek, the face luminous with a radiance some women are never privileged to know, the rhythm of head and body and slender legs that was part of her individual heaven-sent charm.

The rest finished supper before Gordon and Sheba reached camp, but Mrs. Olson had a hot meal waiting for them. "I fixed up the tent for the women folks—stove, sleeping bags, plenty of wood. Touch a match to the fire and it'll be snug as a bag in a rug," explained Swiftwater to Gordon.

Elliott and Sheba were to start early for Kuslak and later the rescue party would arrive to take care of Holt and Mrs. Olson.

"Time to turn in," Holt advised. "You better light that stove, Elliott."

The young man was still in the tent arranging the sleeping bags when Sheba entered. He tried to walk out without touching her, intending to call back his good-night. But he could not do it. There was something flamey about her tonight that went to his head. Her tender, tremulous little smile and the turn of her buoyant little head stirred in him a lover's rhapsody.

"It's to be a long trail we cover tomorrow, Sheba. You must sleep. Good night."

"Good night—Gordon." There was a little flash of audacity in the whimsical twist of her mouth. It was the first time she had ever called him by his given name.

Elliott threw away prudence and caught her by the hands.

"My dear—my dear!" he cried. She trembled to his kiss, gave herself to his embrace with innocent passion. Tendrils of hair, fine as silk, brushed his cheeks and sent strange thrills through him.

They talked the incoherent language of lovers that is compounded of murmurs and silences and the touch of lips and the meetings of eyes. There were to be other nights in their lives as rich in memories as this, but never another with quite the same delight.

Presently Sheba reminded him with a smile of the long trail he had mentioned. Mrs. Olson bustled into the tent, and her presence stressed the point.

"Good night, neighbors," Gordon called back from outside the tent. Sheba's "Good night" echoed softly back to him.

The girl fell asleep to the sound of the light breeze slapping the tent and to the doleful howling of the huskies.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Message From the Dead.

Macdonald drove his team into the teeth of the storm. The wind came in gusts. Sometimes the gale was so stiff that the dogs could scarcely crawl forward against it; again there were moments of comparative stillness, followed by squalls that slapped the driver in the face like the whipping of a loose sail on a catboat.

High drifts made the trail difficult. Not once but fifty times Macdonald left the gee-pole to break a way through snow-waves for the sled. The best he could get out of his dogs was three miles an hour, and he knew that there was not another team or driver in the North could have done so well.

It was close to noon when he reached a division of the road known as the Fork. One trail was down to the river

and up it to the distant creeks. The other led across the divide, struck the Yukon, and pointed a way to the coast. White drifts had long since blotted out the track of the sled that had preceded him. Had the fugitives gone up the river to the creeks with intent to hole themselves up for the winter? Or was it their purpose to cross the divide and go out over the ice to the coast?

The pursuer knew that Gid Holt was wise as a wren. He could follow blindfolded the paths that led to every creek in the gold-fields. It might be taken as a certainty that he had not plunged into such a desperate venture without having a plan well worked out beforehand. Elliott had a high grade of intelligence. Would they try to reach the coast and make their getaway to Seattle? Or would they dig themselves in till the heavy snows were past and come back to civilization with the story of a lucky strike to account for the gold they brought with them? Neither gold dust nor nuggets could be identified. There would be no way of proving the story false. The only evidence against them would be that they had left at Kuslak and this was merely of a corroborative kind. There would be no chance of convicting them upon it.

To strike for Seattle was to throw away all pretense of innocence. Fugitives from justice, they would have to disappear from sight in order to escape. The hunt for them would continue until at last they were unearthed.

One fork of the road led to comparative safety; the other went by devious windings to the penitentiary and perhaps the gallows. The Scotsman put himself in the place of the men he was trailing. Given the same conditions, he knew which path he would follow.

Macdonald took the trail that led down to the river, to the distant gold creeks which offered a refuge from man-hunters in many a deserted cabin marooned by the deep snows.

Even the iron frame and steel muscles of the Scotch-Canadian protested against the task he had set them that day. It was a time to sit snugly inside by a stove and listen to the howling of the wind as it hurled itself down from the divide. But from daylight till dark Colby Macdonald fought with drifts and breasted the storm. He got into the harness with the dogs. He broke trail for them, cheered them, soothed, comforted, punished. Long after night had fallen he staggered into the hut of two prospectors, his parka so stiff with frozen snow that it had to be beaten with a hammer before the coat could be removed.

"How long since a dog team passed—seven huskies and two men?" was his first question.

"No dog team has passed for four days," one of the men answered.

"You mean you haven't seen one," Macdonald corrected.

"I mean none has passed—unless it went by in the night while we slept. And even then our dogs would have warned us."

Macdonald flung his ice-coated gloves to a table and stooped to take off his mukluks. His face was blue with the cold, but the bleak look in the eyes



Slowly Macdonald Moved Toward It.

came from within. He said nothing more until he was free of his wet clothes. Then he sat down heavily and passed a hand over his frozen eyebrows.

"Get me something to eat and take care of my dogs. There is food for them on the sled," he said.

While he ate he told them of the bank robbery and the murder. Their resentment against the men who had done it was quite genuine. There could be no doubt they told the truth when they said no sled had preceded his. They were honest, reliable prospectors. He knew them both well.

The weary man slept like a log. He opened his eyes next morning to find one of his hosts shaking him.

"Six o'clock, Mr. Macdonald. Your breakfast is ready. Jim is looking out for the huskies."

Half an hour later the Scotsman gave the order, "Mush!" He was off again, this time on the back trail as far as the Narrows, from which point he meant to strike across to intersect the fork of the road leading to the divide.

The storm had passed and when the late sun rose it was in a blue sky. Fine enough the day was overhead, but the slushy snow, where it was worn thin on the river by the sweep of the wind, made heavy travel for the dogs. Macdonald was glad enough to reach the Narrows, where he could turn from the river and cut across to hit the trail of the men he was following. He had about five miles to go before he would reach the Smith Crossing road and every foot of it he would have to break trail for the dogs. This was slow business, since he had no partner at the gee-pole. Back and forth, back and forth he trudged, beating down the loose snow for the runners. It was a hill trail, and the drifts were in most places not very deep. But the Scotsman was doing the work of two, and at a killing pace.

Over a ridge the team plunged down into a little park where the snow was deeper. Macdonald, breaking trail across the mountain valley, found his feet weighted with packed ice slush so that he could hardly move them. When at last he had beaten down a path for his dogs he stood breathing deep at the summit of the slope. Before them lay the main road to Smith's Crossing, scarce fifty yards away. He gave a deep whoop of triumph, for along it ran the wavering tracks left by a sled. He was on the heels of his enemy at last.

As he turned back to his Siberian hounds, the eyes of Macdonald came to abrupt attention. On the hillside, not ten yards from him, something stuck out of the snow like a signpost. It was the foot of a man.

Slowly Macdonald moved toward it. He knew well enough what he had stumbled across—one of the tragedies that in the North are likely to be found in the wake of every widespread blizzard. Some unfortunate traveler, blinded by the white swirl, had wandered from the trail and had staggered up a draw to his death.

With a little digging the Alaskan uncovered a leg. The man had died where he had fallen, face down. Macdonald scooped away the snow and found a pack strapped to the back of the buried man. He cut the thongs and tried to ease it away. But the gunnysack had frozen to the parka. When he pulled, the rotten sacking gave way under the strain. The contents of the pack spilled out.

The eyes in the grim face of Macdonald grew hard and steady. He had found, by some strange freak of chance, much more than he had expected to find. Using his snowshoes as a shovel, he dug the body free and turned it over. At sight of the face he gave a cry of astonishment.

Gordon overslept. His plan had been to reach Kuslak at the end of a long day's travel, but that had meant getting on the trail with the first gleam of light. When he opened his eyes Mrs. Olson was calling him to rise. He dressed and stepped out into the cold, crisp morning. From the hill crotch the sun was already pouring down a great, fanlike shaft of light across the snow fields. Swiftwater Pete passed behind him on his way to the stable and called a cheerful good morning in his direction.

Mrs. Olson had put the stove outside the tent and Gordon lifted it to the spot where they did the cooking.

"Good morning, neighbor," he called to Sheba. "Sleep well?"

The little rustling sounds within the tent ceased. A face appeared in the doorway, the flaps drawn discreetly close beneath the chin.

"Never better. Is my breakfast ready yet?"

"Come and help me make it. Mrs. Olson is waiting on Holt."

"When I'm dressed." The smiling face disappeared. "Dublin Bay" sounded in her fresh young voice from the tent. Gordon joined in the song as he lit the fire and sliced bacon from a frozen slab of it.

The howling of the huskies interrupted the song. They had evidently heard something that excited them. Gordon listened. Was it in his fancy only that the breeze carried to him the faint jingle of sleigh-bells? The sound, if it was one, died away. The cook turned to his job.

He stopped swigging at the meat, knife and bacon both suspended in the air. On the hard snow there had come to him the crunch of a foot behind him. Whose? Sheba was in the tent, Swiftwater at the stable, Mrs. Olson in the house. Slowly he turned his head.

What Elliott saw sent the starch through his body. He did not move an inch, still sat crouched by the fire, but every nerve was at tension, every muscle taut. For he was looking at a rifle lying negligently in brown, steady hands. They were very sure hands, very competent ones. He knew that because he had seen them in action.

The owner of the hands was Colby Macdonald.

The Scotch-Canadian stood at the edge of a willow grove. His face was grim as the day of judgment.

"Don't move," he ordered.

Elliott laughed irritably. He was both annoyed and disgusted.

"What do you want?" he snapped.

"You."

"What's worrying you now? Do you think I'm jumping my bond?"

"You're going back to Kuslak with me—to give a life for the one you took."

"What's that?" cried Gordon, surprised.

"Just as I'm telling you. I've been on your heels ever since you left town. You and Holt are going back with me as my prisoners."

"But what for?"

"For robbing the bank and killing Robert Milton, as you know well enough."

"Is this another plan arranged for me by you and Selfridge?" demanded Elliott.

Macdonald ignored the question and lifted his voice. "Come out of that tent, Holt—and come with your hands up unless you want your head blown off."

"Holt isn't in that tent, you idiot. If you want to know—"

"Come now, if you expect to come alive, cut in the Scotsman ominously. He raised the rifle to his shoulder and covered the shadow thrown by the sun on the figure within.

Gordon flung out a wild protest and threw the frozen slab of bacon at the head of Macdonald. With the same motion he launched his own body across the stove. A fifth of a second earlier the tent flap had opened and Sheba had come out.

The sight of her paralyzed Macdonald and saved her lover's life. It distracted the mine-owner long enough for him to miss his chance. A bullet struck the stove and went off at a tangent through the tent canvas not two feet from where Sheba stood. A second went speeding toward the sun. For Gordon had followed the football player's instinct and dived for the knees of his enemy.

They went down together. Each squirming for the upper place, they rolled over and over. The rifle was forgotten. Like cave men they fought, crushing and twisting each other's muscles with the blind lust of primordial to kill. As they clinched with one arm, they struck savagely with the other. The impact of smashing blows on naked flesh sounded horribly cruel to Sheba.

She ran forward, calling on each by name to stop. Probably neither knew she was there. Their whole attention was focused on each other. Not for an instant did their eyes wander, for life and death hung on the issue. Chance had lit the spark of their resentment, but long-banked passions were blazing fiercely now.

They got to their feet and fought toe to toe. Sledge-hammer blows beat upon bleeding and disfigured faces. No thought of defense as yet was in the mind of either. The purpose of each was to bruise, maim, make helpless the other. But for the impotent little cries of Sheba no sound broke the stillness save the crunch of their feet on the hard snow, the thud of heavy fists on flesh, and the throaty snarl of their deep, irregular breathing.

Old Holt, from the window of the cabin, watched the battle with shining eyes. He exulted in every blow of Gordon; he suffered with him when the smashing rights and lefts of Macdonald got home. He shouted jeers, advice, threats, encouragement. If he had had ten thousand dollars wagered on the outcome he could not have been more excited.

Swiftwater Peter, drawn by the cries of Sheba, came running from the stable. As he passed the window, Holt caught him by the arm.

"What are you almin' to do, Pete? Let 'em alone. Let 'em go to it. They got to have it out. Stop 'em now and they'll get at it with guns."

Sheba ran up, wringing her hands. "Stop them, please. They're killing each other."

"Nothing of the kind, girl. You let 'em alone, Pete. The kid's there every minute, ain't he? Gee, that's a good one, boy. Seven—eleven—eleven—two. 'Attabooy!'"

Macdonald had slipped on the snow and gone down to his hands and knees. Swift as a wildcat the younger man was on top of him. Hampered though he was by his parka, the Scotsman struggled slowly to his feet again. He was much the heavier man, and in spite of his years the stronger. The muscles stood out in knots on his shoulders and across his back, whereas on the body of his more slender opponent they flowed and rippled in rounded symmetry. Active as a heather cat, Elliott was far the quicker of the two.

Half-blinded by the hammering he had received, Gordon changed his method of fighting. He broke away from the clinch and sidestepped the bull-like rush of his foe, covering up as well as he could from the onset. Macdonald pressed the attack and was beaten back by hard, straight lefts and rights to the unprotected face.

The mine-owner shook the matted hair from his swollen eyes and rushed again. He caught an uppercut flush on the end of the chin. It did not even stop him. The weight of his body was in the blow he lashed up from his side.

The knees of Elliott doubled up under him like the blade of a jack-knife. He sank down slowly, turned, got to his hands and knees, and tried to shake off the tons of weight that seemed to be holding him down.

Macdonald seized him about the waist and flung him to the ground. Upon the inert body the victor dropped, his knees clenching the torso of the unconscious man.

"Now, Pete, Go to him!" urged Gid Holt wildly.

But before Swiftwater could move, before the great fist of Macdonald could smash down upon the bleeding face upturned to his, a sharp blow struck the flesh of the raised forearm and for the moment stunned the muscles. The Scotch-Canadian lifted a countenance drunk with rage, passion, tossed.

Slowly the light of reason came back into his eyes. Sheba was standing before him, his rifle in her hand. She had struck him with the butt of it.

"Don't touch him! Don't you dare touch him!" she challenged.

He looked at her long, then let his eyes fall to the battered face of his enemy. Drunkenly he got to his feet and leaped against a willow. His



Like Cave Men They Fought.

forces were spent, his muscles weighted as with lead. But it was not this alone that made his breath come short and raggedly.

Sheba had flung herself down beside her lover. She had caught him tightly in her arms so that his disfigured face lay against her warm bosom. In the eyes lifted to those of the mine-owner was an unconquerable defiance.

"He's mine—mine, you murderer," she panted fiercely. "If you kill him, you must kill me first."

The man she had once promised to marry was looking at a different woman from the girl he had known. The soft, shy youth of her was gone. She was a forest mother of the wilds ready to fight for her young, a wife ready to go to the stake for the husband of her choice. An emotion primitive and poignant had transformed her.

His eyes burned at her the question his parched lips and throat could scarcely utter. "So you . . . love him?"

But though it was in form a question he knew already the answer. For the first time in his life he began to taste the bitterness of defeat. Always he had won what he coveted by brutal force or his stark will. But it was beyond him to compel the love of a girl who had given her heart to another.

"Yes," she answered.

Her hair in two thick braids was flung across her shoulders, her dark head thrown back proudly from the rounded throat.

Macdonald smiled, but there was no mirth in his savage eyes. "Do you know what I want with him—why I have come to get him?"

"No."

"I've come to take him back to Kuslak to be hanged because he murdered Milton, the bank cashier."

The eyes of the woman blazed at him. "Are you mad?"

"It's the truth," Macdonald's voice was curt and harsh. "He and Holt were robbing the bank when Milton came back from the dance at the club. The cowards shot down the old man like a dog. They'll hang for it if it costs me my last penny, so help me God."

"You say it's the truth," she retorted scornfully. "Do you think I don't know you now—how you twist and distort facts to suit your ends? How long is it since your jackal had him arrested for assaulting you—when Wally Selfridge knew—and you knew—that he had risked his life for you and had saved yours by bringing you to Dianne's after he had bandaged your wounds?"

"That was different. It was part of the game of politics we were playing."

"You admit that you and your friends lied then. Is it like you could persuade me that you're telling the truth now?"

The big Alaskan shrugged. "Believe it or not as you like. Anyhow, he's going back with me to Kuslak—and Holt, too, if he's here."

An excitedackle cut into the conversation, followed by a drawing announcement from the window. "Your old tillikum is right here, Mac. What's the use of wasting? Why don't you have your hanging-bee now?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

When the Lion Divides. The capitalist would have you believe that civilization rests on the accumulation of pounds, shillings and pence—pounds for the capitalist, shillings for the middlemen, and pence for the workers.—Sydney Australian Worker.

Always Look Happy.

Why do photographs of woman airplane pilots always show them competing for the record in the standing broad grin?—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

GAINED 55 POUNDS

Doan's Kidney Pills Effected Wonderful Recovery After Other Medicines Had Failed.

"I don't believe I would be alive to give this testimony if it weren't for Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Julia Thomas, 1125-A Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. "I was in a serious condition with kidney trouble; my feet and ankles were terribly swollen and the kidney secretions caused agony in passage. I had terrible rheumatic pains and often got so dizzy I dared not walk for fear of falling. I felt as if I would go frantic. I would grow weak as a baby and often had to grasp something to keep from falling. My nerves were all unstrung and the least noise startled me. Nothing benefited me and I was discouraged. A neighbor happened to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and I began using them. The swellings and pains were soon eased up and it was but a short time before my kidneys were in good shape again. They have never bothered me since nor have I had any backache or other kidney trouble. I have gained 55 pounds since I was cured and can do all my own work without suffering."

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MANY INDIAN PEACE EMBLEMS

Wisconsin Braves Still Retain Numerous Medals Given to Them by Various Governments.

Wisconsin Indians still retain many peace medals that were given to them or their ancestors by various governments, and some of the medals date back in 1720, according to an article on Wisconsin Indian medals in The Wisconsin Archeologist.

The earliest medals owned by Indian families today include one of brass issued at the time of George I, four of silver bearing the bust of George III, an old Spanish medal and four American medals.

A Washington medal is in the possession of an aged Ottawa Indian, on the Menomonee reservation near Shawano. Philip Nacotee, a Menomonee Indian of the South Branch settlement, has a Lincoln medal. A silver medal with the bust of President Polk, dated 1845, was owned by the Menomonee chief, Shonien.

Arthur Gerth, Milwaukee collector, once owned a silver medal issued by President Jefferson. An Andrew Johnson medal is in the collection of A. T. Newman of Bloomer. Dr. Alphonse Gerend is the owner of a silver George III medal, formerly the property of the Wisconsin chief, Waunegesako.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Knew the Answer.

"Say, pa!" "Yes, my son?"
"Are you too busy readin' to explain somethin' to me?"
"No, my son. Your father is never too busy to give his children the benefit of his information."
"Well, in this story it says 'the ship weighed anchor.' Why does a ship have to weigh its anchor before it starts out?"
"Ah, yes. To be sure. You've always noticed that in your reading haven't you? Yes, well, this is the reason. You see, when a ship stays a long time in a harbor it accumulates a lot of—or—binnacles. And these binnacles cling to the anchor in such numbers that they increase its weight. So they have to weight it. Do you see?"

Kamerads.

"I always see that I don't get left in anything worth while," said the aggressive egoist.
"Well," replied Farmer Cornetsoel, "you're not alone in that. A potato bug does the same thing."

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The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
EAT FREELY OF ASPARAGUS.



This Excellent Food, Available for Only a Limited Time, Should Be Made the Most of While It Lasts.

ASPARAGUS MOST DELICIOUS DISH

Housewife Should Make Most of Vegetable While It is Available for Use.

EXPERTS GIVE GOOD ADVICE

Numerous Ways of Serving, All of Which Are Excellent—Stand in Pitcher of Cold Water to Remove All Bits of Sand.

The only bad thing about asparagus is that it doesn't last long enough. Therefore, make the most of this delicious vegetable while it is here. Serve it as often as possible in your meals. If you have an asparagus bed put up a few jars for winter use.

There are numerous ways of serving asparagus—all of them good. New, tender, juicy stalks of uniform size are very attractive served whole. A good way to remove the bits of sand which collect under the scales is to stand the bunch of asparagus tips down in a pitcher of cold water for an hour. Wash each stalk carefully, then tie in a bundle with all of the tips in the same direction. Cook in a deep pan, the stalk ends down as they are tougher. Cover with boiling salted water and cook for about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the water just as soon as tender, take off the string, butter, and serve on a platter.

If the asparagus is not of uniform length or size it is better to cut it into pieces before cooking. Cook until tender and serve with a white sauce. Asparagus served in this way resembles green peas in flavor and is sometimes called "asparagus peas."

A popular way of cooking asparagus in the past has been to cut it in pieces, boil it in water and serve with butter or cream sauce on toast. This requires bread, however, which we are trying to save. The following is a good substitute method and by it every portion of both rice and asparagus is used.

Asparagus With Rice.

To each pound of asparagus allow one-half cupful of uncooked rice, one level teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of water and a rounded tablespoonful of fat. Use a double boiler. Cut the harder portions of the asparagus, which has been washed carefully to remove sand, into one-quarter-inch pieces and cook them in salted water twenty minutes in the top of the double boiler directly on the stove, not over hot water. Add the remainder of the asparagus cut into inch pieces and the rice. Cook over hot water until both asparagus and rice are soft. Add the butter. If the rice is lifted carefully when there is need of stirring, the asparagus keeps its form, and in spite of being cooked with a cereal retains its freshness and juiciness. This is a simple yet very palatable dish.

Any left-over portion may be served cold on lettuce with a French dressing for salad.

Don't neglect to serve your family with cream of asparagus soup several times during the asparagus season. To make it, grind several stalks of raw asparagus through the food chopper, taking care to save all the juice. Put a half cupful of the ground pulp into the top of a double boiler and heat over boiling water. Add a quart of skim milk and thicken with five teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a tablespoonful of melted fat. Season with salt and pepper.

Why not utilize the asparagus in its season to lend flavor to substitute dishes? When combined with milk and eggs it makes a very nutritious as well as palatable dish suitable for the main dish of a meal.

Asparagus Souffle.

Cook a bunch of asparagus cut into pieces in boiling salted water until soft. Mash to a pulp or grind through a food chopper. Make a white sauce by melting one tablespoonful of fat in a

saucepan, stirring into it one-half teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and adding one-half cupful of milk. Stir until smooth and cook until thick. Add the asparagus pulp to the white sauce. Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to first mixture. Beat white of eggs very stiff and fold in. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch.

HOW TO USE ASPARAGUS

- Use it often while you can get it.
- Serve it plain for a vegetable or salad.
- Combine it with milk and eggs and cereal.
- It makes a satisfying meat substitute.

Preparations for Canning.

The first steps in all canning, says the United States department of agriculture, consist in "the preparation and cleaning of containers and in the preparation of the products to be canned by washing, paring, trimming, and cutting into pieces where division is necessary."

Those engaged in the work should start with clean hands, clean utensils, clean, sound, fresh products, and pure, clean, soft water. No vegetables or fruits which are withered or unsound should be canned. If possible, only fruits and vegetables picked the day of canning should be used. Pens and corn, which lose their flavor rapidly, should be canned, in fact, within five hours if a choice product is desired.

Before the preparation of the products is begun the containers should be washed. If glass or crockery jars are used they should be placed in a vessel of cold water over a fire to heat. They will then be hot and ready for use when the products have been prepared for packing.

All grit and dirt should be washed carefully from the materials to be used. All products should be graded especially for ripeness. Large fruits and vegetables should be pared if necessary, and small fruits, berries, and greens picked over carefully.

Lime as a Disinfectant.

The simplest things are the things most likely to be forgotten. It is never out of place, therefore, at this season of the year for all of us to refresh our memories to the fact that ordinary quicklime is one of the best and cheapest of disinfectants. To two pounds of unslaked lime a pint of water is added. When the lumps have crumbled and the heat generated in the process of slaking has disappeared, there is added four volumes of water to one of the slaked lime, making the mixture known as "milk of lime." It furnishes one of the best of disinfectants for sick-room discharges. Whitewashing fences, pens and the interior of outhouses with it tends to render them more sanitary. The unslaked lime scattered about dairy barns, lots and yards simplifies the problems of sanitation.

Experimental Kitchen.

An experimental kitchen, where substitutes for wheat are being tested, has recently been established and equipped by the office of home economics, United States department of agriculture. In this kitchen some of the good old recipes which were in use 50 to 75 years ago, when corn, buckwheat, rye and barley were in more common use, are being revised and standardized, and new recipes in which wheat substitutes play an important part are tested and standardized. A group of women—laboratory specialists and housekeepers with special training—work side by side in the new kitchen. Before a recipe is made public it must not only pass the test of the laboratory specialists but must also meet the test of actual experience in the hands of a housekeeper who studies it for its practical value in the average kitchen.

A Discouraging Precedent.

There is nothing original about Marshal Von Hindenburg's boast that he would drive the English into the sea. In the Peninsular war Soult made the same remark about the British under Wellington that Von Hindenburg has now uttered about the British under Haig. Wellington did retire peritonously near to the sea, just as Haig has. But Soult looked at the position and changed his mind. Is Von Hindenburg, in apparently still planning to give battle, going to show less sense than his renowned French predecessor?—Christian Science Monitor.

What Exporters Should Know.

A needle factory had sent to Aleppo, Turkey, needles that were tied up with green twine. The Mohammedan merchant who had ordered them returned the package, for the reason that the use of the green, the color consecrated to the prophet, for such a purpose was a derision of religion. Another consignment of the same factory to China wrapped up in white paper was returned because the Chinese recipient would not accept goods packed in "paper of mourning." White is the mourning color of the Chinese.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

New Compact Fire Escape.

One of the boys aboard our navy's fleet has invented a fire escape which is similar to the rope ladders used aboard ships. His principal object was to provide a collapsible fire escape which could be compacted and conveniently arranged at the window of a dwelling. It consists of a container hinged to the sill in such a manner that by opening the window and folding the container on its hinges the metal ladder may be unfolded and dropped. When this operation is gone through, a means is automatically provided whereby the ladder is held at a distance from the walls of the building. The advantage of such precaution is obvious.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-lath, increases their efficiency and lessens needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

Grooving Machine Building Ships.

Revival of the wooden shipbuilding industry has brought into the limelight a number of labor-saving appliances, among which is a grooving and planing machine, capable, it is claimed, of doing as much work as 15 or 20 men equipped with manual tools. The device, which is illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, weighs about 50 pounds and may be driven either by compressed air or electricity.

Cuticura Complexions.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Does Seem Appropriate.

Could the eternal verities have better illustration than is furnished by the fact that a German propagandist turns out to be a butcher?—New York Herald.

They All Have.

"Has your daughter a definite object in view, now that she has finished her business education?"
"Yes; matrimony."

Farmers! Watch Your Stomachs In Hot Weather

We and Our Allies Are Depending Upon Your Strength To Supply Our Armies With Food.

You men who work long hours in the fields under a blazing sun—you've got to be big eaters, because your food is your strength, and now, more than ever, your strength is badly needed. So guard your health. Be sure and watch your stomach, for in the summer time nearly all illness can be traced to stomach and bowel complaint. You, yourself, know how liable a man is to sunstroke if he goes in the hot sun too soon after eating a hearty mid-day meal, and also how liable he is to sudden attacks of stomach miseries. So cool off in the shade before going back to work. Don't take chances.

repeating, sour stomach, and that painful, puffed-up, bloated, lumpy feeling after eating. EATONIC will help you all to a pain-free stomach—a sweet, cool, comfortable stomach—in fact, those who take EATONIC say it makes them forget they have stomachs. They never dreamed that anything could bring about such quick and wonderful results. Don't wait until the summer sickness of stomach and bowels weakens you—but start using EATONIC today! Just one or two after meals; that's all.

Your health—your folks' health—is a matter of vital importance, not only to yourself, but also to the nation. And you know one can't be too careful of one's stomach and bowels during the hot spells.

EATONIC only costs a cent or two a day to use it—a big box 50 cents—no more. That is the price, and remember, EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed to do all we claim—in fact, more. It's the best Stomach Remedy you ever used.

You know your druggist; trust him then to make our guarantee good; if EATONIC fails in any way, take it back; he will refund your money. If your druggist does not keep it, drop us a postal and we will send it; you can mail. Enjoy the quick, sure relief it brings—how almost instantly it relieves indigestion, heartburn, food-

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A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
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As a reminder of some of the articles you may need, let us mention saucepans—stewpans—roasting pans—bread pans—tea and coffee pots—griddles—pie plates—rice boilers—kettles—jelly, pudding, croquette, ice cream and fish molds—strainers—flour sifters. Better still, come and see for yourself what we have.



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Date Statement Sent to Bank Auditor	Deposits
May 1, 1916	\$ 54,625.70
June 30, 1916	67,019.28
September 12, 1916	70,855.88
November 17, 1916	73,483.75
December 27, 1916	77,263.35
March 5, 1917	89,840.03
May 1, 1917	93,060.56
June 20, 1917	97,849.84
September 11, 1917	107,324.10
November 20, 1917	157,484.10
December 21, 1917	194,394.04
March 4, 1918	196,031.70
May 10, 1918	241,383.88

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MAY ADOPT DECIMAL SYSTEM

England Seriously Considering Abandoning its Antiquated Currency in Favor of Simplicity.

England may adopt the decimal system for its currency. The agitation for this reform appears to be gaining favor with the British people, and among the important agencies behind the movement is the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom. For generations schoolboys have been learning this: Four farthings make one penny, twelve pence make one shilling, twenty shillings make one pound, twenty-one shillings sterling make one guinea, twenty shillings sterling make one sovereign.

Then there were the symbols to learn—the capital "L" with a short line across the shank of the letter for the Latin "libra," or pound; the little "s" for shilling, or the Latin solidus; the little "d" for denarius, or penny, and the "qr" for "quadrans," or quarter of a penny, standing for farthing, though latterly "far" came to stand generally for farthing. All American schoolboys have studied the table of English money in that part of their arithmetic dealing with "reduction," which is "the changing of numbers, either simple or compound, from one denomination to another without altering their values." Many men will probably remember that as boys they worked and labored over two kinds of "reduction," which were called "reduction descending and reduction ascending."

The decimalizing of English money is, of course, in the line of simplification. Some of the financial powers and papers are urging that parliament take the matter under consideration, and it is likely to come up for official treatment and discussion at any time.

Miners Live Long.

It is an extraordinary fact that even when deaths from accident are included, the rate of mortality among miners of Great Britain is materially lower than that among any other big class of labor, except agriculturists, and appreciably lower than the average rate of mortality among males. This fact was discovered by Doctor Tatham, while acting as superintendent of statistics in the office of the registrar general. Doctor Tatham points out that while the risk of fatal accidents among the coal miners is much greater than among other males generally, their risk of death by disease is much lower, being 16.6 per cent less than all occupied males, and 23.2 per cent less than that of all males. While coal miners appear to suffer more than the average mortality from bronchitis, they show marked immunity from consumption; their mortality from that disease being less than half the average. From diseases of the nervous system their mortality is 18 per cent lower; heart disease, 10 per cent lower; and from disease of the liver, 10 per cent lower than among all males.

Why He Was Short.

"This man says you owe him money, Sam," said the judge.
"Dat's right, Judge, I does."
"Well, why don't you pay him?"
"Why, I hadn't got nothin' 't pay him wiv, Judge."
"Well, why haven't you?"
"To tell de hones' truf, Judge, 'specks my wife has felled down on de job!"

No Wonder.

"I called Smith a bird name just now."
"He doesn't seem to be displeased."
"Why should he be? I told him he was a brick."

WOULD BRING BACK OLD COIN

Our Daddies Found Many Uses for Copper Two-cent Pieces, and its Restoration is Urged.

The American Newspaper Publishers' association has recommended the return to the two-cent piece. Do you remember the old two-cent coin, with the big figure "2" on it? It was decorated with a wreath and almost everything else that could be crowded onto it.

It was used principally for the children to play with. It was too big for the baby to swallow and large enough to be found when once it was lost. When the Sunday school kids read of the woman in the Bible who had lost a coin and searched the house until she found it, they immediately associated it with the two-cent piece and wondered why there should be any trouble about its recovery.

But it was good old family coin, nevertheless, and would buy two pieces of florics or one all-day sucker. It was not without its advantages, either, for the Sunday collection. It looked big, anyway, and made a very respectable noise when it was tossed into the plate on top of a pile of other coins.

To have the old two-cent coin with us again would remind us of the good old days and work no hardship on our financial system. So, let us have it—with the big figure "2" on one side, the wreath and the national shield, and everything, just as big as life.—Kansas City Times.

Way to Success.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says a writer in Success. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean you never will be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start probably will give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the native power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes or imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

War Helps Chinese Industry.

The European war and consequent cessation of imports of German aniline dyes is bringing about a revival of China's ancient industry of indigo making. China's fondness for this color has earned for her the name of the Land of the Blue Gown. Indigo growing is especially adapted to the Yangtze valley and southern China. The color is extracted by soaking the leaves in hot water and beating the pulp.

Hog Killing in Britain.

According to official figures secured by the United States food administration, hogs have decreased much more than any other class of live stock in the British Isles. The total decline for 1916 and 1917 was over 600,000, of which more than 50,000 were brood sows.

COMMERCIAL CAFE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Regular Meals and Short Orders

Open From 6:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. and From 5:30 to 8 P. M.

PATAGONIA BLACKSMITH SHOP

Open for Business by

J. M. FREDERICK

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIRST CLASS

STUDEBAKER and HUDSON CARS

J. F. JOHNSON

319 MORLEY AVENUE

NOGALES

ARIZONA

THE WHITE HOUSE

BLOCK BROS.

313 Morley Ave., Nogales

SHOES

Hats

Underwear

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

PATAGONIA GARAGE

Pat Patterson, Mgr.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

A Trial Will Make You a Permanent Customer

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

SURE ???

Are you two young folks sure you won't be poor in your old age? Are you providing for it or just slipping and tripping along with no fear of the years? If you fail to be thrifty old age will be shift.

This bank makes special provisions for young married folks. Husband and wife can open a "joint account" which permits either to draw out and deposit funds. It makes them SURE they won't be POOR in the evening of life.

The First National Bank of Nogales,

Nogales, Arizona.

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

SHOES

BLANKETS QUILTS
CHILDREN'S, LADIES' AND MEN'S
SWEATERS

BOYS' AND MEN'S MACKINAW
EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS

Come in and ask to see the goods; it doesn't cost anything to look

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds

Wholesale and Retail

MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES

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Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store

EVANS MERCANTILE CO.

Nogales Theater

Best Ventilated, Most Attractive
Playhouse in the Southwest

Courteous Lady Ushers Always in Attendance

High Class Entertainment in
the Afternoon and Evening

Furnished Under the Personal Direction of Past
Masters in the Business

The Last Word in Movies

The Border Furniture Co.

The Big White Store
216 GRAND AVENUE

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ARIZONA

Howman Hotel Building

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Write us when in need of furniture, chinaware, stoves, ranges. We carry a full line and will be glad to quote prices on application.

Agents for Baldwin Pianos and Player Pianos

Mail Orders
Given Prompt Attention

E. Hopkins.

F. D. Valles.

It is not wise to stop your car at first one filling station and then another. This gives you mixed grades of "gas" and oil and plays havoc with your engine.

We handle only the best grades of gasoline and oil. And our prices are lower than you have often paid for cheaper grades. Get into the habit of calling here regularly and notice what a difference it will make in the way your car runs.

THE AMERICAN GARAGE

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Jannel, Prop. - Nogales, Ariz.

Hot and Cold Baths

To while away your leisure hours in harmless pleasure, and enjoy good fellowship, come to

HERB McCUTCHEAN'S
PATAGONIA
POOL HALL
AND
CIGAR STAND
COLD SOFT DRINKS
GOOD CIGARS
RE-FINISHED POOL TABLES

Patagonia-Nogales

AUTO STAGE

Leaves Commercial Hotel, Patagonia, at 9:30 a. m.; returning, leaves Montezuma hotel, Nogales, 4:30 p. m.



CURIOS

NOVELTIES, JEWELRY, SOUVENIRS, INDIAN BASKETS, MEXICAN ART, CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.

Nothing in stock you would be ashamed to own or to present to a friend or relative.

The Progressive

Ben Evans, Manager
Montezuma Hotel Bldg. Nogales, Arizona

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

We are headquarters for state money. Loans secured promptly. We furnish the abstracts and certificates

SANTA CRUZ ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY
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MILTONITE

IS A NEW PUNCTURE PREVENTIVE

and it absolutely prevents punctures in tires. 100 per cent less trouble.

M. L. COLLINS, NOGALES, ARIZONA
Distributor for Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and Sonora, Mexico

Hardware, Implements,
Furniture, Glassware,
Crockery, Rugs, Etc.

Agent for Moline Plow Co., B. F. Avery & Sons,
John Deere Plow Co.; Bain and Winona Wagons.

Nogales Hardware & Furniture Company

235-237 Morley Ave.,

NOGALES

Drawer D

ARIZONA

The Train Was Going 35 Miles An Hour—

The little German compartment train—taking him at flying speed into the heart of the German prison camp. Next to him sat a German guard with gun loaded, ready to shoot.

The compartment was so small—the train going so fast—the whole thing seemed so impossible. Yet to this daring young American nothing seemed impossible—and as the train flew, he swung himself up, and—before anybody knew what was going to happen—out of the window!

He was terribly wounded—he had to cover his wounds with his coat so that his blood would not lead the enemy on his trail.

And that was just the beginning of 72 days of fearful adventure—of hiding by day and slipping by night—of boldly walking past sentries—of starvation—of swimming of rivers—of terror and despair—and of iron nerve.

Read this true story—such a story as has never before come out of the war—the story of Lieutenant Pat O'Brien—that daring, dark and agile Irish-American who flew in the Royal Flying Corps, in this paper.

What would have been death to any other man was to him a great and glorious adventure.

He was born in Chicago—he joined the Royal Flying Corps—he was a prisoner of the Germans—but they couldn't hold him. Today his story is listened to breathlessly all over the United States.

The Dutch gave him an ovation—the English went wild over him. The King of England received him with joy. And now you can have the whole story by reading

Outwitting the Hun

By Lieutenant PAT O'BRIEN, R. F. C.

A glorious tale of 72 days' escaping from Germany.

Our New Serial

Read It!

PIG'S BLADDERS AS DECOYS

Suggestion They Would Be Mistaken for Chinese Heads in Water Won Prize as Best Idea.

During the war between China and Japan in 1894 Viceroy Liu Kun-yi issued a proclamation offering a reward to any one who could suggest a plan for destroying the enemy fleet. The prize was won by an old literary gentleman who suggested that a large number of pig's bladders should be procured and blown up tight. Then, when the wind was blowing off shore towards the fleet, these should be put in the water and the enemy would mistake them for the heads of Chinese soldiers swimming out to attack, and would open fire with all their guns. When all their ammunition was fired away the Chinese could then go out in boats and secure possession of the vessels without loss. To the foreign mind it sounded very funny, but it was quite a classical scheme.

During the Three Kingdom times the city of Hwangchow was being besieged by a hero who had clean run out of arrows. He thereupon manned a fleet of boats with straw men, and sent them under the walls at night, when the defenders shot them full of arrows. In this way he replenished his own magazine and depleted that of his opponents, thus capturing the city easily.

PANIC AMONG BUFFALO HERD

Dummy, Operated at Suggestion of Cartoonist McCutcheon, Causes Bison to Flee Jungle.

When John McCutcheon was hunting in Africa he was almost as much interested in taking pictures of the game as in killing it. For a few days there was a large herd of buffaloes grazing near his camp, and he was keen to go out with his camera and try his luck.

Mr. McCutcheon had a wonderful idea. If he and another man got inside a buffalo's hide they could go among the herd and easily get dozens of valuable pictures.

The day that they were to try this experiment McCutcheon had killed his first lion and was too tired to go out and play among the buffaloes. So another man was persuaded to take his place, a very tall man. "He took the hind part and the other man took the fore. The tall man was a little agitated and when they got near where the buffaloes were grazing his emotions increased.

All went well until they were really among the beasts; then the gentleman in the hind legs forgot himself and kept raising his head. The buffaloes saw one of their brothers with a lively, undulating back. Panic seized them. They fled to the jungle.

Value of Love.

No, I tell you, a little love goes a long way, observes the Los Angeles Times. Love was intended as a piquant condiment, never as a whole meal. Hate may endure through generations, but love can't stand a week under the same roof without an ingenious admixture of other ingredients. Love rules the world—exactly. For the reason that it is scarce and precious, delightfully uncommon, and therefore valuable. Diamonds themselves would lose their value if you could pick 'em up in the streets. Gold would be cheaper than tinsel if there was enough of it to go round. Gold and love are both powerful for the same reason—hard to find, difficult to get, still more difficult to keep.

WOULD HANG ON TO QUARTER

Negro Was Determined to Have Something by Which He Could Remember President's Gift.

It occurred when Mr. Taft was president. He was in Augusta, Ga., and a barbecue was to be given in his honor at Mr. C. S. Bohler's country place.

Mr. Taft was expected to be on hand at a certain hour. The roads were misleading, and fearing to be late he had the chauffeur stop and inquire directions of an old negro man who trudged along. "Can you tell me where Mr. Bohler's place is?" asked the president.

"Yes, sir, I kin, eayse I works dat myself." The way as pointed out was somewhat vague, so Mr. Taft told the old man to jump in by the side of the chauffeur and act as guide. Upon arriving at Mr. Bohler's home, Mr. Taft gave the old man a 50-cent piece.

Mr. Bohler, afterward hearing of the incident, called the recipient, saying: "Uncle Tom, I hear the president gave you fifty cents. You ought to prize that and keep it always as a souvenir."

"I sho will do dat," the old negro replied.

A few weeks later Mr. Bohler inquired of Uncle Tom if he still had the 50 cents.

"I tell you how it was, boss," answered the old negro. "I got in a tight place and I had to git dat money changed. I spent one quarter, but I'm a gwine to keep dat udder quarter sho as I live."

WHAT GREAT WARS HAVE COST

Expenditures That in the Aggregate Amount to Sum Sufficient to "Stagger Humanity."

Recently the congress of the United States passed, almost without debate, the greatest budget in the history of the world, making available for Uncle Sam \$7,000,000,000 in order to carry on the war on a scale commensurate with its greatness. It is interesting, therefore, to compare with this the cost of other wars. The Napoleonic wars, which raged over Europe from 1802 to 1815, cost approximately \$7,000,000,000, or the same amount that congress provided for the United States to enter into the conflict, and that was only a beginning.

The Mexican war cost the United States about \$100,000,000, a comparatively trifling sum. The Civil war, however, was a very expensive affair, entailing the expenditure of \$8,000,000,000 from 1861 to 1865. The Franco-Prussian war cost the two nations engaged about \$3,500,000,000. The second South African war, from 1900 to 1902, cost \$1,500,000,000, the conflict between Russia and Japan consumed almost \$4,000,000,000, while the United States got off very cheaply in the Spanish-American war with an expenditure of \$175,000,000. The estimates on the entry for the present war up to October 1 of this year were \$28,514,875,000.—Rocky Mountain News.

Stand While Typewriting.

Officials in the French army do not believe that the most efficient service is obtained from members of the military clerical force when the latter sit at their desks practically all day without interruption, according to the Popular Mechanics magazine. Thus the French government has installed, for the use of army clerks, typewriter stands so made that each machine is automatically raised and lowered each half hour. The innovation is reported to have proved very beneficial.

A. S. HENDERSON

SHOES

for every member of the family.

Canned Goods Dried Fruits

of all kinds, and everything in the line of

Groceries and General Merchandise

PRICES THE LOWEST

THE ROAD TO THRIFT

MAIER BROTHERS

BENSON, ARIZONA

Give Them a Trial Order for

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

And Note the Big Savings Effectuated

They Treat You Right

PATAGONIA BARBER SHOP

WM. FESSLER, Prop. Children's Hair Cutting
Shop Closed on Sunday

AGENT TUCSON STEAM LAUNDRY

Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

A. F. KERR,
President.

R. E. BUTLER
Cashier

A. M. GILLESPIE
Vice-President

THE NOGALES NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00

Member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Transacting a General Banking Business in
Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

DIRECTORS: W. J. Neuman, S. Leeker, A. F. Kerr, J. E. Wise,
J. A. Harrison, A. M. Gillespie

MR. MOTORIST!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CORD TIRES?

Do you know that "FEDERAL" Cord Tires ride easier, coast further, last longer, and save more gasoline than any other cord tire on the market today?

If you do not know these things write or call on us and be convinced.

Roy & Titecomb,

(Incorporated)

Automobile Accessory Department

Nogales, Arizona.

"If It's a Federal It's Right"

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter-Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

to me on _____ for which I will pay on delivery

_____ \$5. U. S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$ _____ each

_____ 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

Name _____

Address _____



W. S. S. COST DURING 1918			
April	\$4.15	July	\$4.16
May	4.16	Aug.	4.17
June	4.17	Sept.	4.20
		Oct.	\$4.21
		Nov.	4.22
		Dec.	4.23
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1919			

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby.

Dining Room in connection

ASSAYS

(REVISED PRICES)

Gold or Silver.....75c. Gold and Silver.....\$1.

Lead or Copper (by best methods).....\$1.

Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver.....\$1.50

Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample.....\$2.00

Prompt and Accurate Work

HUGO W. MILLER, NOGALES, ARIZONA

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

ABOUT THE WAR

Austrians continue attacks against Italian lines with heavy losses. Polish legion under Polish national flag, joins in fighting Germans.

German attacks upon French lines near Rheims proved immediate and disastrous failure.

The arrival of allied air fighters to assist the Italians heartened the Italian force, much wearied after six days of heroic work.

Eight hundred and thirty-five German airplanes have been destroyed since Jan. 1, according to a Paris official announcement.

Several attempts by the Germans to penetrate the American lines in the Marne sector have been smashed by the American machine gun fire.

Six assaults by Italian troops to capture the new Austrian positions on Montello were repulsed with heavy losses, the Vienna war office announced.

News reached London that the Italians have regained Capo Sile, the town on the lagoon to the west of the Piave river near its mouth which was captured by the Austro Hungarians.

Since the 16th the enemy has been held almost completely in check on the Piave line and has made no gains on the mountain front, while his loss in prisoners alone has risen to 9,000.

Approximately 1,000,000 Austrians have been hurled against the Italian front. Losses which are described as frightful have been inflicted upon the Austrians in the areas where the principal fighting has taken place.

The Teutonic allies apparently have lost their spirit of do-or-die. Their attacks everywhere lately have lacked the tenaciousness of days gone by.

Instead of plowing through allied lines with stubborn indifference to casualties so long as an objective was gained, they now waver and then halt in the face of the artillery and rifle fire of the men barring their way.

During the fourth annual cowboys' reunion, to be held at Las Vegas, N. M., July 3, 4 and 5, the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association will maintain its office in Las Vegas.

Chicago defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4, in ten innings at Chicago after two batting rallies in the seventh inning, when they tied the count and in the tenth, when they won. Prior to the game three autographed baseballs were auctioned off.

The first autographed by Billy Sunday, the evangelist, brought \$50. One by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sold for \$1,450, and one bearing the autograph of the President was sold at \$5,650.

As a matter of justice to the farmer, according to a telegram received at Chicago from the federal food administration, the advance in freight rates effective June 25 will make necessary an advance of a few cents a bushel in the price of wheat at the principal Mississippi valley and eastern terminals.

Austria's grave food situation, coupled with the apparent failure of the new offensive against Italy, is exciting pessimistic comment in the Vienna press.

U-boats are unequal to the warfare against them, is the virtual admission of Captain Persius, the naval critic of the Berliner Tageblatt, says a Rotterdam dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.

Members of the crew of an American steamship arriving at an Atlantic port reported an engagement with a German submarine off the Virginia capes Monday in which the ship's naval gunners made a clean hit and either sunk the undersea craft or disabled her.

The American vessel was not damaged. A strong demand has arisen in many sections of the country for new coins to meet the changing wartime needs.

Scores of letters to Congress and treasury officials have urged the adoption of 2 1/2-cent and 1 1/2-cent pieces and also a 2-cent piece to facilitate war tax payments on small articles, at the theaters and slight increases in many items.

Mrs. Emma C. Cox, 40 years old, of Omaha, was killed by falling under the wheels of a Union Pacific train at Corlett, six miles west of Cheyenne. Her 6-year-old son, who was with her, saw her fall and his cries attracted the porter. Mrs. Cox was on the way to Burley, Idaho, to visit her sister.

Twenty-one German destroyers, a large number of submarines and numerous auxiliary craft are penned in the Bruges canal docks as the result of the recent British naval operations at Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Belgian coast.

FOREIGN

From January, 1915, to the end of May, 1918, 407 ships sunk by the Germans in British waters have been salvaged.

The British food minister announced that Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, will be the guest of the nation when he visits England.

Since taking over control of the Don region, the Don Cossacks, under the leadership of General Krasnoff, have begun the expulsion of all new settlers as well as Jews.

The bread ration for the city of Vienna has been lowered from 1,260 to 630 grammes (less than one and a half pounds) weekly, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

Sixteen persons, including some women, have been condemned to death by the Germans following their arrest in East Flanders, Belgium, on a suspicion of being guilty of espionage.

The execution at military headquarters at Tientsin of Gen. Hu Chien-Chang because of monarchist propaganda among his troops, is confirmed by a presidential mandate issued at Peking.

The Austrians are reorganizing their effective along the British line of the Italian front after their "severe defeat," according to an official statement on the operations of the British with the Italians.

"After three days of attack the Austrian offensive has not secured the objectives hoped for on the first day," said Andrew Bonar Law in the House of Commons in London. He added that there was reason to believe that the initiative for the Austrian offensive had come from Berlin.

More than 100,000 persons have gone on strike in the Volcan arsenal and the Warshalowski airplane works in Vienna, according to a dispatch from Zurich to the Exchange Telegraph. The dispatch adds that riots have occurred at Favoriten, Margerthen, Ottakring and Brigittenau, suburbs of Vienna.

The food situation and the war weariness of the people within the dual monarchy again are making trouble for the authorities. Troublesome times also seemingly are in store for the German government owing to the lack of bread. In Vienna mobs are reported to have raided bakeries and stoned the residence of the premier and even to have attacked one of the wings of the imperial palace. Troops had to be called out to restore order.

Marty O'Toole and Billy Kelly, the battery for whom Barney Dreyfuss paid \$25,000 several years ago, are now members of the Omaha team.

Sergt. Earl Caddock and Yusuf Husane, heavyweights, will meet at Casper, Wyo., July 4 in a wrestling bout for the championship of the world.

Chicago defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4, in ten innings at Chicago after two batting rallies in the seventh inning, when they tied the count and in the tenth, when they won.

Prior to the game three autographed baseballs were auctioned off. The first, autographed by Billy Sunday, the evangelist, brought \$50. One by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sold for \$1,450, and one bearing the autograph of the President was sold at \$5,650.

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LATE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with market quotations for various commodities including Fat steers, Heifers, Cows, Veal calves, and Hogs.

Table with market quotations for HAY AND GRAIN MARKET, including Colorado Upland, Nebraska Upland, and Nebraska Hay.

Table with market quotations for BUTTER, including Creameries, ex. 1st grade, and Creameries, 2d grade.

Table with market quotations for EGGS, including Eggs, graded No. 1, and Eggs, graded No. 2.

Table with market quotations for POULTRY, including Dressed Poultry and Live Poultry.

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AUSTRIANS LOSE 120,000 IN DRIVE

ITALIANS GAIN AT NERVESA, RAILWAY CROSSING GUARDING APPROACH TO MONTELLA.

HUNS UPON DEFENSIVE

AMERICANS HOLD FIGHTING LINE OF 38 MILES ON WESTERN BATTLE FRONT.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION NEWS SERVICE.

Paris, June 22.—The Austrian losses in their offensive on the Italian front exceed 120,000 men, according to a dispatch to La Liberte from Rome, quoting the correspondent of the Corriere de Italia.

Rome, June 22.—Italian forces continued their counter offensive on the Piave river front in the region of Fagare and Zenson and gained further ground from the Austro-Hungarians, the Italian war office announced.

"For the first time," the statement says, "our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions during American pilots, who as soon as they arrived at the front wished to participate in the battle."

London.—The Italians have gained a victory at Nervesa, on the west bank of the Piave, and are fighting to complete their success.

Except for the Italian theater, little fighting is in progress. Southwest of Solsona, near Faverolles, and a little further south, near Hautvignes, the French, in more of their daily attacks, have bettered their positions and taken prisoners from the Germans.

In the regions of Arras and Albert, the British likewise have made gains and also repulsed German attacks near Merris, on the Flanders front.

Berlin officially claims that German troops have penetrated the American trenches at Selcheppey. The falsity of this report is shown by a dispatch from the American front which says that the "penetration" was only an attempted raid by sixty Germans.

Washington.—A large part of the Austrian army has been cornered between the flooded Piave and the advancing Italian troops in the Montello, the British war office report stated.

The Italians have established their former lines at virtually all points from the Montello to the sea and are making gains in the mountains above the Montello.

Destruction of the bridges, either by artillery or the floods, has blocked all chance of the Austrians to extricate themselves, it is believed here, and surrender of large numbers is expected.

The Italians reported the recapture of a large number of guns abandoned early in the drive.

Washington.—American soldiers are now holding the fighting line for a distance of thirty-eight miles on the western front, according to information given members of the House military committee at the weekly conference with Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff.

This mileage is held by "all-American" forces under command of American officers, located at six places along the fighting line. Other Americans are at the front with British and French units.

Week's British Casualties Total 36,822 London.—British casualties reported during the week ending June 21 aggregated 36,820.

DRAFT MEN CALLED JULY 15. Will be inducted into General Service and Mechanical Lines.

Denver.—Two draft calls, inducting into service 903 Colorado registrants about July 15, were issued Friday by Provost Marshal John Evans, following dispatches from Washington. One is for 718 men for general military service. They will entrain for Fort Logan barracks during the five-day period beginning July 15. The other is a call for 185 men who have had grammar school education and are proficient in mechanical lines. They will be inducted as radio telegraphers and electricians and operators at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, following which they will be pressed into service both in front and behind the firing lines in France.

Collision Sinks U. S. Ship. Washington.—Sinking of the American steamer Schurz in collision with the American steamer Florida off the North Carolina coast was announced June 21 by the Navy Department. One seaman was killed, but all others of the Schurz's crew were saved.

Hunger Mobs Pillage Vienna Shops. Paris, June 22.—Fifty thousand demonstrators who marched through the streets of Vienna Thursday night shouting "Peace! Bread!" and pillaging shops were charged by the police with drawn sabers. Many of the civilians were injured. More than 100,000 workers are reported on strike in the Warshalowski aeroplane factory and the Vulcan arsenal. Riots are said to have occurred in Favoriten, Margerthen, Ottakring and Brigittenau, all suburbs of Vienna.

ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Patagonia will celebrate on the Fourth. The June report shows Arizona crops well above the average.

Operations are now under way at the Gold King at Prescott. A woman was arrested at Bisbee for passing worthless checks.

Maricopa was visited by what is estimated as a \$22,000 fire. At Oatman, the Record lode has installed a new compressor.

Five men were slightly injured by a premature blast in the Mitaui Copper Company mine. A fine body of lead ore has been found in the shafts of the Twins mines at Cerbat.

The Gold Ore mine at Oatman is taking out 70 tons daily from three different stopes. The Silver Bell Consolidated at Prescott will soon ship ore which is high grade silver-lead.

The production of copper in the two Douglas smelters during May amounted to 24,170,000 pounds. Five new army nurses arrived at the army base hospital at Camp Jones from Fort Sam Houston.

H. C. "Curley" Duvall, Ajo garage proprietor, was shot and dangerously wounded by Ollie Heaton. Oil is coming from the United Chino well at Jerome in quarts. The company will sell no more stock.

Last month's production in Arizona copper was over 76,000,000 pounds, which is the highest in history. A sample of new copper ore carrying molybdenum has been shipped into Kingman from the New York mountains.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at Safford in conformity with the wishes of the Council of National Defense. Ray Hercules will begin producing soon on a large scale as the mill located at Ray Junction is now being finished.

John Hughes, a former shift boss at the Czar shaft of the Copper Queen Company at Bisbee, was arrested on a charge of adultery. At Copperville, Mohave county, the fifty-ton milling plant of the Levitman mine is to be electrified. At present oil is being used for power.

H. J. Ramer, one of the wealthiest and most widely known cattlemen in the state, died at Dry Lake, near Holbrook, presumably of heart disease. Waxes are to be sunk at suitable points in each ore body of the Tom Reed in order to determine the depth of the new ore bodies recently discovered at Oatman.

An unexpected deposit of chalcocite, bornite and pyrite has been found in cross-cutting west for a sunp from the 100-foot station in the Gadsden shaft at Jerome. Incomplete reports of the registration held in Arizona June 5 of all young men who became 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, show that 1,423 were placed on the rolls.

Eight per cent copper ore and also ore containing forty ounces of silver per ton is being taken from the Blue Monster group on Cherry creek, near Prescott. The main shaft is down 160 feet. Machinery for the new 100-ton mill to be erected at the World's Fair mine in Santa Cruz county is practically all on the ground and the new mill will be pushed to completion within sixty days.

Among bills which will be initiated for a vote at the election this fall none is attracting more interest than the proposed amendment to the constitution for the purpose of redistricting legislative representation. Quiet, but impressive, were the funeral services at Arlington National cemetery for Colonel Alexander O. Brodie, former governor of Arizona territory, who died at his home, Hadfield, New Jersey.

The tungsten property near Fort Huachuca, formerly operated under bond and lease from Albert Steinfeld by O. T. Smith, has been taken over by A. J. Clark, L. E. Porter and G. D. Klingburg of Los Angeles, who plan the erection of a 150-ton concentrator on the property. The Legislature sent to Governor Hunt the State Council of Defense bill as agreed to by the conferees, the House having accepted the Senate amendments. By its previous the council will consist of fourteen members and the governor, the fourteen members to be appointed by the governor with the approval of the supervisors, making the appointments one from each county.

A warrant for \$3,000, drawn on the state treasury, has been mailed by the governor's office to the commanding officer of Troop I, Twelfth cavalry, at Hachita, N. M. It represents the rewards offered for the apprehension of Tom and John Powers, and Tom Sisson, convicted of the murder of Sheriff R. F. McBride, and Deputies M. R. Kempton and D. K. Wooten of Graham county. No ore has been taken from the Jerome Verde for the past six months but plans are being made to work it again.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attend the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs. Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtues.

UNITED STATES AND SCIENCE Activities of Entire World Centered on This Country and Interest Expected to Continue.

"Very few people realize that the scientific activities of the world are centering in the United States, and that they will doubtless continue to do so if material means be given to keep up the work," said Father Charles R. Moulmier, regent of the Marquette university school of medicine, in a recent interview in the Marquette Tribune.

"South America, for instance, is now looking to us for scientific leadership. China and Japan are once more turning to us. Great attention is being paid to medicine in South America. Buenos Aires alone having a medical school with 5,000 students.

"The Wistar Institute of anatomy, in Philadelphia, is one of the most scientific factors in turning the attention of the scientific world to the United States. This institute has an endowment which makes it possible to give large service to mankind. Just now it is printing copious translated extracts from the medical journals published and sending them to China and Japan. Duplicates of the journals are also sent to South America.

"A great deal of research work is being done by this school in the direction of discovering dyes. Certain chemical dyes, formerly produced only by Gruebler of Germany, are required in technical work. Wistar is now producing dyes the equal of Gruebler's.

"It may be interesting to know that much of this research work has been done by a young Philadelphian who devoted to chemistry for his own pleasure and experimentation in his private laboratory. Wistar hearing of some remarkable discoveries made by him immediately called him to the institute, placing its facilities at his disposal for this important work.

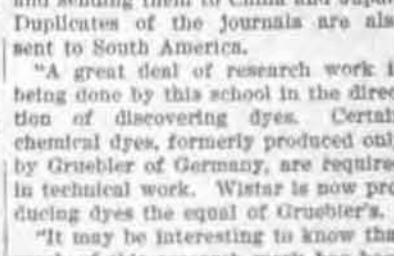
Away With the Cats! The damage to crops which is indirectly attributed to cats has recently brought the question of cat suppression into more than one state legislature. Cats eat birds that eat insects that destroy crops.

Philadelphia reports a shortage of garbage collections.

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TRY IT FOR EVERY GOOD REASON



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CONCEALED AMERICAN BATTERY IN PICARDY



The American batteries have been an important factor in stopping the great drive of the Huns on the Picardy front. The picture shows a concealed American battery and members of the gun crew gathering empty shells from the powerful 75's.

SALT WOODEN SHIPS

Method Used to Lengthen Life of Vessels.

Turns Seepage into Brine, Which Acts as a Preservative of the Wood.

Seattle, Wash.—C. G. Morrow, president of the Elliottray Shipbuilding company, suffered something of a shock the other morning, but at that it was nothing to the shock suffered by several prominent citizens who were taking a stroll through the company's big wooden shipbuilding plant.

The citizens were shocked when they discovered that 20 tons of rock salt is used in building each of the big wooden ships now under construction in Seattle. Mr. Morrow was shocked because his callers didn't know that rock salt is a shipbuilding material. Everybody on the water front knows that, but it seems that there are a lot of prominent business men who didn't.

In showing the prominent citizens about his plant Mr. Morrow came to the building in which he stores this rock salt. A railroad car was unloading another shipment.

"This is where we keep the salt for the ships," said Morrow.

"How, how!" said one caller, who is something of a humorist. "I suppose you're afraid the ships will get too fresh?"

"That's the exact truth," said Mr. Morrow. But the citizens wouldn't believe him until they had examined the salt. Some of them tasted it. The storehouses contained 120 tons.

Mr. Morrow explained that the salt is poured between the frames of a wooden ship above the water line and is tamped down solid. Then if any water seeps into the spaces between the frames it is turned to brine and does not damage the wood. Instead, it acts as a preservative.



1—German tank put out of commission and captured by the allies during the Marne offensive. 2—Putting American wounded on board a hospital train in France. 3—American sailor proudly escorting German U-boat prisoner along the deck of a destroyer.

TREAT WOUNDED IN FACE OF FOE

Red Cross Workers Refuse to Retreat While There is Work to Do.

AMERICANS IN HERO ROLE

Incident of Early Spring Offensive of Huns on the Somme That Should Make Americans Proud of Their Men.

Washington.—The story of the part America and Americans played in aiding the British and the French during the early spring offensive of the Germans on the Somme can never be adequately told. The whole picture is too big to paint on one canvas. It is only by describing the work of individuals and particular groups of workers that some idea of the American effort and its effectiveness in this historic battle can be brought home to the people back home—and then only in a small way.

While it is perhaps only a very small incident in the history of that great affair, the story of how a small band of American Red Cross workers "carried on" at one of the evacuation hospitals back of the British front should make Americans proud. When all but a few of the hospital staff had left with the two hundred or more patients and the Germans were advancing only a few miles away, four American army surgeons, assigned to the American Red Cross for work at this particular hospital, declared their intention of "sticking till h— froze over." And six Red Cross ambulance and truck drivers, as well as several American Red Cross nurses and aides "stuck" with them.

The Americans made their decision not because of sheer bravado, but because the hospital had the opportunity of serving a few wounded soldiers from day to day—and could save their lives. And at this writing these Americans are still there, giving much-needed medical attention to French and British soldiers who are brought back to this hospital because it is the nearest one back of that point of the line.

Stay on the Job.

The big guns of the British and French have been planted in the rear of it—and then moved farther back. The Boche armies come over at night. The little group of Americans have seen the troops, guns and transports go by in streams to points in the rear, but as long as the wounded are brought there, these Americans will stay.

A few hours after American Red Cross headquarters in Paris learned of the big German offensive, it dispatched eight trucks and motor cars to this hospital to aid in the evacuation of the patients. Night and day the Red Cross drivers worked bringing the wounded from the hospital to Paris.

When this had been accomplished

the Red Cross cars went out into the surrounding country to pick up the wounded, who were attempting to walk to a hospital, and to aid the refugees struggling along the road. Besides transporting these two hundred or more wounded men to places of safety, the Red Cross cars aided 130 refugees to the railheads in three days.

But their work had only begun. Despite the evacuation of the hospital and the consequent order for more of the staff to accompany the patients to points of safety, the wounded kept coming in. Ninety per cent of them were serious cases. Practically all demanded immediate operations. Not simple operations, but major ones, where a steady nerve, delicate touch and sure hand were necessary to give the wounded the best chance for life.

Work Night and Day. Night and day the American surgeons worked. There were a few nurses to assist, but all were tired—completely fatigued, mentally and physically. Every one needed rest. But there were the men coming in every few hours, their bodies pitifully torn, and suffering untold agonies. So no one thought of stopping, and even when one did get a few hours off duty there were the big guns only a few hundred feet from the hospital. They belched and roared all night.

Of course, some of the cases were hopeless and no amount of surgical skill or medical attention could save them. Here again the American Red Cross men came in for more work. They had to dig the graves and act as pallbearers.

One night was especially hard. The doctors were kept busy in the operating room until three o'clock in the morning. The nurses had to have a bit of rest. One nurse only was available. So again the Red Cross drivers were called upon. One became an aid to the operating surgeon, remaining in service until the last wounded man was rolled finally into his bed.

BROTHERS PREFER DEATH TO EXPOSURE OF BODIES

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rather than expose their bodies to a physical examination William and Christian Hong, brothers, prefer death. This was their statement to United States Commissioner Knox here when they were charged with evading the draft by not presenting themselves for physical examination.

Order Pickled Cabbage.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The local food administration has decided to make sauerkraut less German by striking out the hyphen. It has been officially placed on the list of patriotic foods and it is believed more would be eaten if given the name "pickled cabbage."

FIRST CONSOLATION



The wounded soldier's first consolation is a cigarette to soothe his nerves, and his comrades are sympathetically eager to bring him the comfort.

"Flat-Foot" Walks 113 Miles.

Elkins, W. Va.—Tom Binns, twenty-two, a miner, says "nine" is lucky for him. Eight times he tried to get into the United States military service but failed because of flat feet. The ninth time carried him over. He is now a member of the naval reserves. To prove that he was able to hike with the best of them, Binns walked 113 miles.

Prevents Sugar Famine.

Pullman, Wash.—Boys and girls belonging to Washington's juvenile clubs are to be enlisted in the patriotic movement to raise sugar beets this year, to be stored and set out in the spring of 1919, to produce beet seed for the spring of 1920. It is expected in this way that the threatened sugar famine may be averted.

IF A WATCH IS WEARING APPAREL, THEN HE WINS

Wichita, Kan.—Is a watch wearing apparel? That is the question that John Lewis, a Wichita furniture dealer, has asked the courts to decide. Lewis has the business in his wife's name. He has been sued several times lately.

In one suit his watch and all the money that he happened to have with him, 50 cents, were attached. Lewis, through his attorney, claims that the watch is wearing apparel, "adornment," and cites the Century dictionary for proof.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Push South Between Montdidier and Noyon But Again Are Checkd.

BLOODIEST FIGHTS OF WAR

Americans Drive Huns Out of Belleau Wood—False Statements by Prussian Minister of War—Gallant Exploit of Italian Torpedo Boats.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Aiming at Compiègne and Estree St. Denis, with the evident intention of forcing the French out of the Noyon salient, the armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, under the immediate command of General von Hutier, started a great drive southward between Montdidier and Noyon on Sunday. The result was the most desperate and bloodiest fighting of the entire war, for the French resisted fiercely and slaughtered the enemy in tremendous numbers. By sheer weight the Germans were able to push forward down the valley of the Matz for several miles, making their greatest advance to the southwest, but by Tuesday they were brought almost to a standstill. Then General Foch struck back with force and on the west side of the enemy salient drove the Huns to the east, retaking Conzelles, Le Fretoy, Mery, Belleu wood and other strong positions and reaching the edge of St. Manr. The defense of Courcelles, important because of its commanding heights, was especially heroic, the Germans trying by every means to gain and hold the village, in vain.

On the east of the salient the Germans, by tremendous efforts, were able to force their way past Ribecourt, and by Tuesday they had reached the Oise at Machesmout and Bethancourt, the latter village being the scene of especially sanguinary fighting. This so threatened the French troops in the thin wedge extending toward Noyon that in the night they were quietly withdrawn without the knowledge of the enemy, and the line, thus shortened and straightened, thereafter was held. In this move the Carlepont forest was abandoned and the new line extended through Bailly, Tracy le Val and Nampeul.

With the west jaw of the pincers thus pushed down the Matz, the Germans tried to shove the other jaw in from the east, between Soissons and the Marne, but there they apparently were almost unsuccessful, for the French gave ground only slightly on the plateau west of the villages of Cutry and Dommeers and repulsed attacks against St. Pierre Aigle and Amblyery. At Haute Bray, north of Soissons, the Huns met a smashing defeat.

Further to the south, in the region of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and French continued their good work of the previous week. Each day Pershing's men struck at the foe hard and by the end of the week they had scored considerable advances, the most valuable gain being the taking of Belleau wood, which had been full of machine gun nests. In the Olignon valley, just north of this, the Germans used up five divisions in futile assaults on the American positions. The French in this region occupied Montcourt and part of Busstures.

In the latter part of the week the indomitable French struck heavy blows at the Germans on the eastern wing of the new front and drove them back across the Matz with severe losses. Between the Aisne and the Villers-Cotterets forest the enemy made some progress, but southwest of Soissons his attack was broken.

The outstanding fact in last week's fighting is that the Germans suffered enormous losses, in return for which they gained ground that is comparatively unimportant. Certainly at the beginning of the week there was a feeling of nervousness among the allies—the civilians, not the soldiers—but this quickly disappeared and was replaced by the former confidence in the ability of the allied armies to resist the hammer strokes of the Hun fighting machine. The German authorities cannot deny their severe losses in this offensive, and, with General von Stein, Prussian minister of war, as their mouthpiece, have striven to reassure the people by a series of falsehoods concerning the allies. First they issued the statement that the Americans in the battles about Chateau Thierry and in Belleau wood had been defeated and practically wiped out, though at the very time those same dashing marines were driving the enemy further and further to the west and north. Then Von Stein, addressing the reichstag, asserted that Foch's reserves no longer exist, having been thrown into the fight, together with the available Americans, in vain counter-attacks after the crown prince's advance had come to a halt on the Marne. The estimate, he added, is beginning to admit heavy defeat and is comforting its people with having the help of America. The German press adds that the submarine raid in American waters stopped the sending of our troops to France.

The public may rest assured that all of these statements are absolute lies, easily refuted did space permit. They probably are necessary because of the growing distress of the German people over their losses and their distrust of their leaders.

The allied aviators gained new laurels during the battle of last week, destroying several scores of German planes, bombing their trenches and munition stations and raking their troops and transports with machine gun fire from low altitudes. In this the American aviators played an increasingly important part, as well as doing fine work on their own especial sector north of Toul.

Not yet ready to start their new drive in Italy, the Austrians continued to concentrate great masses of troops there. The point of attack was not revealed, but the Italians kept them busy with big raids. On Monday the Italian naval forces performed a notable exploit. Two torpedo boats raided an Austrian naval base near the Dalmatian Islands, making their way among the enemy vessels and torpedoing one big battleship, which sank with a loss of more than 80 lives. Another battleship was damaged, and the little vessels then returned to their base in safety. It is said the Italians have built a "sea tank," long and narrow, which can cut its way through the steel netting with which the Austrian ports are protected. Possibly this was used in the Dalmatian raid.

Having, as they believe, completely subdued Russia and most of Ukraine, and having made a friend of Finland, the Germans are reported to be transporting rapidly to the west front all their troops except small detachments left to keep order. But all of the Russians are not crushed, for now the central committee of the constitutional democrats, who were ousted by the bolsheviks, have appealed to America and the entente powers to send an international army to Russia to combat the Germans. The committee urged that the aid be sent by way of Siberia so that it might first co-operate with General Semenov, who is still fighting on the Manchurian border, and then with the Cossack chiefs. The matter was seriously considered, but in Washington it was announced that President Wilson did not think the time was ripe for such action. He probably has definite plans in this regard, but they have not been revealed to the public. Japan is preparing a declaration defining her attitude toward Russia. If an allied army is sent into Siberia, it probably will consist mainly of Japanese and Chinese troops. Indeed, it is said Japan would object to the presence of contingents from the western nations as a reflection on her honor.

Fighting their way westward through Russia and Siberia as did the little band of Belgians who recently passed through the United States, some 15,000 Czech-Slovak troops are striving to reach the Pacific coast. The bolshevik authorities have ordered them disbanded, and they are having almost continuous battles with the soviet forces.

Addressing the graduating class of the United States Military academy, Secretary of War Baker on Wednesday said that more than a million American men would soon be in service in

France. A day or so before he stated that more than 700,000 had disembarked on French soil. An English correspondent at the front asserts that the American army is prepared, if necessary, to make a greater sacrifice than that involved in the brigading of American troops with the British and French. This cryptic statement may mean that if the plans of the allies demand it the Yankee troops will be sent to the fighting front almost immediately on arrival in France, without waiting for the preliminary training they have been receiving back of the lines. So far only a few of the Americans have been used in the real fighting, and in operations relatively small. As the conflict has changed its character, becoming more open, it may be the Americans are considered fit to take part after their training in this country.

Several important probabilities concerning the National army came to the fore last week. Representative Kahn said the war department intends to ask congress at the winter session to amend the draft law to include all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-nine. Provost Marshal General Crowder decided to recommend the exemption of professional ball players until the end of the season. Director General McAdoo asked the exemption of all railroad men, and the coal mine operators asked the same for miners.

The comparative failure of the German drives so far, the splendid resistance made by the French and British and the excellent showing made by the Americans must not lead the American people into a dangerous complacency and a feeling that "it is all over but the shouting." Those who know the truth realize that the war is far from ended—may last four or five years longer, indeed—and that the future holds for us tremendous sacrifices. We must put into its successful prosecution every ounce of energy we possess, even as do our fighting men on the other side of the ocean. There is no doubt that the war will be won finally by the forces of righteousness, but until it is won nothing else matters much but the winning of it, for if it were not won, nothing else would matter at all. The people of Great Britain and of France realized this long ago, and the people of America must realize it soon. It cannot be too strongly urged upon them that the man power of the central nations is still tremendous and that they are still determined by every means to force their will upon the rest of the world. The British and French troops, battered and wearied, doubtless can hold the lines until the autumn, but they look to our millions to achieve the victory, and this they can do only if they are given every possible support by those who stay at home. This will be given with a will if only the people fully recognize the seriousness of the situation and the urgency of the demands on them.

Owing to the fact that the German submarines raiders sank a number of vessels laden with sugar from Cuba and to the interruption in the traffic with the island caused by those operations, Food Administrator Hoover has asked that further restrictions be placed on the sale and use of sugar for a time. He also asks the people to place themselves on a limited beef allowance until September 1 next in order that the needs of the soldiers and civilians in France, Great Britain and Italy may be supplied.

Two great conventions opened in the United States last week, and each did its part in urging the carrying on of the war to victory. The first was that of the American Federation of Labor, to which President Wilson sent a message making it clear that the workers had it in their power to bring victory or defeat. President Gompers' address was a thundering defiance of the Huns, and during the week there were developments that showed the great majority of the delegates would not countenance anything that savored of disloyalty or even of undue pacifism.

In Chicago hundreds of the most eminent physicians and surgeons of the country, together with some famous ones from abroad, assembled for the meeting of the American Medical association. The address, the discussions and the work of these men were almost wholly related to the war, and the words of the leaders were heartening in the extreme.

RAISE GARDEN STUFF

Red Cross Establishes Truck Farms in France.

Supplies Recreation and Employment to Convalescents and Increases Food Supply.

Paris.—With a view to supplying recreation and employment to convalescents, and incidentally increasing the food supply, the American Red Cross has established ten truck farms in connection with base hospitals in France where, under trained supervision, the convalescents are raising vegetables for consumption in the hospitals. The number of farms will be increased during the year, the American Red Cross supplying seed, implements and trained supervision, as well as money for operating expenses.

At one place, where there are three base hospitals together, a farm of 100 acres is now under cultivation, though

the average farm is about eight acres. Two of the larger farms are equipped with tractors. For the most part, however, the work is hand labor, but the convalescents may profit to the utmost from the outdoor exercise.

Owing to climate conditions gardening is an all-the-year-round occupation in France and is carried on in a most intensive way, with every inch of ground under cultivation and rows between rows, as, for instance, cabbages between rows of potatoes. When plants are removed in the morning the ground is worked over during the day and by night the soil is again at work on freshly sown seed. No charge is made the hospitals for the produce, but accounts are kept and it is expected to show that the farms more than pay for the cost of operation.

Through these gardens many French Potluis will have their first taste of the great American delicacy, "corn on the cob." A greater use of a variety of vegetables is made in France than in America and the Red Cross is supplying seed for beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, carrots, celery, Swiss chard, chicory, corn, cu-

cumbers, leeks, lettuce, melons, mache salad, onions, parsley, peas, potatoes, pumpkins, pumpkins, radishes, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, cress, fennel and sorrel. A large amount of the last is used both as a boiled vegetable and in making soup.

Santa Cruz Patagonian

HOWARD KEBNER - Editor and Owner.

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Should we not consider it a privilege to save to help our boys?

Lend your money as freely as our boys are giving themselves.

It is cheaper to spend a lot of money in the war than not to win it.

Do not forget that War Savings Stamps are not for children only. Most of the squandering is done by the grown-ups.

Buy War Savings Stamps to the utmost of your financial capacity, and then increase your capacity by saving more.

Remember! The men in our army and navy do not expect luxuries. Should we at home expect them? Buy necessities and War Savings Stamps.

Our men in the trenches and in the submarine chasers are doing their part. Are you doing your part? Buy War Savings Stamps to your utmost capacity.

Standard safety razors are now being issued to men in the expeditionary forces. In addition, each man is issued a toothbrush, comb, hairbrush, soap, and towels.

Several sprinkles of rain fell this week, and farmers and cattlemen are rejoicing. The long dry spell has been broken and cattle and crops will be much benefited.

When one of our soldier or sailor boys makes the supreme sacrifice we say he died doing his duty. When one of us over here buys an interest-bearing government security we want to be called a patriot. Let's buy War Savings Stamps to help our country and not to be glorified.

Warship Repairs.

Over and above the great activity of the British yards in building new warships, particularly destroyers, and the construction of merchant ships, an enormous amount of time and labor has to be devoted to repairs. In a recent speech Sir Eric Geddes said: "During one month the number of war vessels which needed repairs was nearly 1,000—that is, in addition to the 1,100 merchant ships—and that was by no means an abnormal month. Since the beginning of the war 31,000 war vessels, including patrol craft and mine sweepers, have been docked or placed on the ways, and these figures do not include repair work done to the vessels of our allies."

Add to this the arming of the vast fleet of British merchant vessels, and we have some conception of the enormous task of shipbuilding, equipping and repairing carried on by the British admiralty.

Tractors for Cultivation of Rice.

The French government of Cochinchina has become interested in the employment of caterpillar tractors for the cultivation of rice. On September 29, 1917, a 45 horse power track machine valued at more than \$5,000 United States currency, was purchased telegraphically. If the experiment is successful, larger orders will follow. Everything depends upon whether the tractor can operate in the soft rice-paddy fields of Cochinchina.

Tokyo Grows in Importance.

The prosperity of Greater Tokyo city is shown by the increased taxes over last year, the average being 37 per cent. In the eight tax-collection districts the total exceeds 99,000,000 yen (\$40,500,000); the rates of increase vary from 9 1/2 per cent in the Yotsuya district to 50 per cent in the Ryogoku and 72 per cent in the Yelid districts, where the offices and residences of the nobility are located.

Write Cheery Letters.

One girl has a plan which has worked out admirably. She never writes any of her troubles to her people. She decided when she started out in life for herself that she would never write of her worries. If she were in any real difficulty she would use the telegraph. And she would use it only to solve a problem which could not be solved in any other way.

So far she has been able to work out all her problems without writing of her worries. She has never telegraphed, because she has found that with earnest effort she has been able to work out all of her own difficulties.

MINES AND MINERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie of the Arizona-European mine district were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

George F. Wieland and John Wilson recently sold to August Brodine four mining claims near Harshaw. Mr. Brodine will begin work on the property immediately.

Mr. H. K. Welch, manager of the Marshall mine, reports the mill at the property is in operation and handling between 50 and 60 tons of ore daily. About 30 tons of concentrates are produced daily. The mill was started Tuesday. A drill is being used to prospect the property, and a 500-foot hole is to be put down to cut the ore body. The drill in use is the first of its kind to be used in this district. It extracts a 5-inch core from the ground, which is of sufficient size to give a fair idea of the value of the ore encountered.

NOGALES HERALD MAN WEDS

Edward C. Gildea, foreman of the Nogales Daily Herald composing room, has forsaken the bachelor's ranks and has taken unto himself a wife, in the person of Miss Flay Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., who arrived in Tucson and was met by her fiancée last Saturday, when they were married by the Methodist minister of that city. The marriage was the culmination of a long-standing love affair, and arrangements were made for the wedding by telegraph. A few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present.

The editor of the Patagonian has seen the bridegroom for several years and joins his many friends in wishing him and his bride a long and happy married life. The young couple will make their temporary home at 213 West street, Nogales.

Are you grateful that 2,000,000 of our boys, enlisted in our army and navy, are giving us security at home? If you are, turn your gratitude into War Savings Stamps.

In one army camp there are 35 battalion baseball teams, besides the headquarters, staff, brigade, and division teams.

THE OWL SAYS:

Don't let magazine fakira get your subscription. Give it to the Owl and feel satisfied you will get what you order. Strange people often come to you and say they are working their way through college and other time worn excuses and take your subscription to magazines you never receive.

Don't forget that mail orders are given prompt and careful attention. Send us your prescriptions.

Every now and then a Nogales woman refuses to go to a party because she has "nothing to wear." That is really too bad but she should remember what a fix Eve was in.

Coca-Cola and Bevo served at our fountain.

We must arise to state that "Owl" is the magic beauty secret. Sold only at the Owl.

A little girl approached a man on Morley avenue today and offered him some Thrift Stamps. The man turned his back and walked away. He might have smiled and been courteous to the little girl.

Delicious Ice Cream delivered to your home. No extra charge made for the delivery.

A shave costs you 25 cents. You can shave yourself 10 or 20 times for that amount with a safety razor. Complete assortment at the Owl.

Cooperate with the Owl and save money. We respect the purchasing power of your peso.

Hair tonic sold at the Owl.

Your evening is not complete unless you come to the Owl fountain after the movies.

We buy clean Citrate of Magnesia bottles.

Cease to be a chronic knocker. Cease to be a progress-blocker. If you'd make your city better, Boost it to a final letter.

We can't see why merchants don't advertise so they can say: "BUSINESS IS GOOD."

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Halls and Dolson
Owners—Owl Drug Store
NOGALES ARIZONA

RE-CLASSIFICATION OF MEN IN DEFERRED CLASSES

Under a re-classification by the local board, a number of registrants who were in a deferred class have been advanced to class I. Among the local men are Ray C. Blahou, Don Crow, Albert H. Davidson, Henry Kane, John E. Lawless, Charles A. Miller, Ray C. Peterson, Glen Perry, Fred A. Young and Hugh T. Young.

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(025288)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 1, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Mathis Johnson, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on June 11, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 025288, for Lots 3, 4, SW 1/4 NW 23, Section 3; Lots 1, 2, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 4, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoita, Arizona, on the 13th day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Olaf Olson, John S. Carver, Heriotta F. Sprung, George J. White, all of Sonoita, Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. June 7; 5th pub. July 5.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(025993)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 8, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Ira D. Brooks, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on November 3, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 025993, for N 1/2 NW 1/4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Section 33, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoita, Arizona, on the 22nd day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Gabriel P. Woodward, George J. White, William D. Corson, all 3 of Sonoita, Arizona; A. C. Dalton, of Elgin, Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. June 21—5th pub. July 19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(022035—024469)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 8, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Jesse L. Adams, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on April 4, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 022035, for N 1/2 NW 1/4, W 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 8, and on February 25, 1914, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 024469, for NE 1/4, Section 7, Township 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoita, Arizona, on the 22nd day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: George J. White, Guy S. Bryant, both of Sonoita, Arizona; John J. Wyatt, Raymond J. Schock, both of Elgin, Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. June 21—5th pub. July 19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(015805)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, May 18, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that William Duke Parker, of Patagonia, Arizona, devisee of Maria L. Gilmore, deceased, who, on October 10, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 015805, for SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 12, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 13 and NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 14, Township 23 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 2nd day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Raymond R. Earhart, of Nogales, Arizona; George W. Parker, of Patagonia, Arizona; Victor J. Wagner, Thomas P. Thompson, both of Nogales, Arizona. JOHN L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. May 31—5th pub. June 28

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(017163)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 28, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Jose Salgado, of Tubac, Arizona, who, on April 8, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 017163, for S 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 19, and N 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 30, Township 29 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. L. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 26th day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel Kaphan, Jose P. Kaphan, William Lowe, Raymond Barriel, all of Tubac, Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. June 14—5th pub. July 12.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, it taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

C. A. PIERCE
Mining Engineer
PATAGONIA ARIZONA
Examination, Management and Operation of Mines

Soliciting the supervision of such properties as demand only a monthly or bi-monthly report, consisting of surveying, sampling, assaying, supplies, costs.

AUTO BATTERY WORK
Done quicker and better than elsewhere. We employ an expert, and guarantee our work.

NOGALES ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Nogales Arizona

Frank J. Duffy E. R. Purdum
Mining Engineers

Duffy & Purdum
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
NOGALES ARIZONA

GOING TO NOGALES?

When hungry, you just naturally start for the best food served there.
KING'S CAFE
Formerly, the New England Kitchen

T. B. FITTS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

This Is the Only Place
to get
Periodicals
and
Magazines
WATKINS' CHOCOLATES
CANDIES
ICE CREAM
and
COLD DRINKS
The Place to Bring the Ladies
—THE—
Peerless Parlors
McIntyre & Hams, Props.

WANT ADS.

One cent a word each insertion. No charge less than 25 cents.

WANTED—Use of a tent for the 4th of July picnic. The committee of arrangements will see that the tent is returned to the owner in good condition. See Mrs. Bethel, at the Washington Trading Company.

WANTED—Anyone having old auto tires to donate to the Red Cross may leave them at the Patagonian office, where they will be turned over to Mrs. Clyde McPherson, of San Rafael valley, who is active in this particular line of work for the Red Cross.

FOR SALE—Ford truck; perfect condition; price \$225. Nogales Cash Grocery, Nogales, Arizona. 517ef

NOTICE TO MINE OWNERS—To fully protect yourself from liability for indebtedness contracted by your lessees, you should publish your "Notice of Non-Liability," usually called "Mine Warning" notice in Santa Cruz Patagonian. The rates are low. Inquire.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you straight "tips" about oil and mining companies, free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made \$100 on a \$100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dan's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

Josephine M. Saxon
for the office of
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
subject to the Democratic primary, September 10th, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

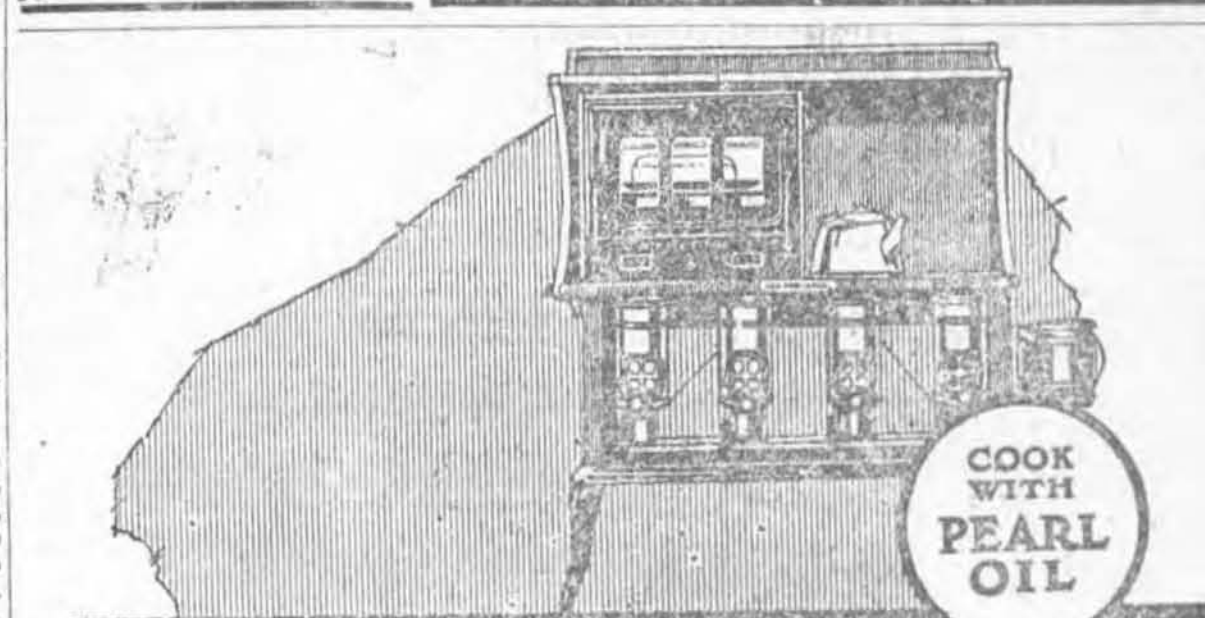
Oscar F. Ashburn
for the office of
COUNTY SUPERVISOR
subject to the Democratic primary, September 10th, 1918.



A SOCIAL GLASS
of our root beer, ginger ale or other carbonated beverages is not attended with any dark brown taste or any cold gray dawns of the morning after. Have a box of it in the house so that you may offer your friends a delicious drink that they will not regret tomorrow. They'll enjoy it all right. So will you.
PENDERGRASS' AMUSEMENT PARLOR

The old standby for
FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK AND VEGETABLES
PATAGONIA MEAT MARKET
VAL VALENZUELA SR., Proprietor.

TURKEY DINNER
WILL BE SERVED
at the
COMMERCIAL HOTEL RESTAURANT
FROM 12:00 M. TO 8:00 P. M.
FOURTH OF JULY



It starts next Monday
NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK STOVE WEEK

The Big Blue Discs which you will see displayed in the windows of your dealer point the way to a cool, clean kitchen—a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove in your home.

No smoke or odor; no dust or dirt. Economical. And all the convenience of gas. Lights at the touch of a match and heats in a jiffy.
More convenient than coal or wood.
Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts. Perfect cooking because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat.
Remember next week to call on your dealer and find out about oil cook-stove comfort and convenience.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

F. L. BOSCH, Special Agent, Standard Oil Company, Nogales, Ariz.

These Stoves for Sale by
EVANS MERCANTILE COMPANY

Patagonia