

## Farley Decides to Become a Soldier After Issuing Defy

Instead of being prosecuted, John Farley, alleged I. W. W. adherent who has been arrested in Nogales on the charge of evading the draft service, will be sent to Camp Funston as a member of the National army and judging from his expressions made to agents of the Department of Justice it is evident that Farley will become a booster and fighter for the Allies.

When apprehended here about two weeks since Farley was hostile to any suggestions that he take up the burden of his country. He now is willing to serve in the army. Tuesday Van Curtis of the Department of Justice, gave Farley his choice between submitting to the draft procedure or being prosecuted for failure to return his questionnaire. He readily chose service.

Farley is 24 years of age and came to Nogales from Ellensburg, Washington.

## Nogales News

### WHEELER-BATES

Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fickett of Tucson, Mr. Charles A. Wheeler, the popular assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Nogales, and Mrs. Eva L. Bates, who for a long time has been employed in the bank, were quietly married in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends.

Rev. J. H. Benson of the Nogales Baptist church journeyed to Tucson to perform the wedding ceremony. The many friends of the bride and bridegroom wish them all the joy that married life can bring.

The young couple will reside with Mr. Wheeler's mother on Grand avenue, Nogales.

Mrs. Lizzie Hinson of Canille was a Nogales visitor last week.

It is said that Nogales will soon have a business college.

Miss Minnie Duffy, of Bisbee, is visiting her brother, Judge F. J. Duffy in Nogales.

W. C. Page, who recently sold his interest in the Border Furniture Company to W. G. Bowman, has returned from Los Angeles.

Charles A. Miller of Mowry and George Everett of Washington Camp were Nogales visitors last Thursday.

W. T. Haley, special agent of the War Trade Board, has established his self in his new office in Nogales.

Mrs. Charles L. Fowler and son and grandson, Charles V. and Charles V. Jr., spent several days recently in Deming N. M., visiting the family of Ed Rose.

New line "King's Chocolates for American Queens," at Peerless Parlors. —Adv.

## ELGIN

The residence of A. C. Dalton recently was destroyed by fire, which is believed to have been incendiary origin. The house had been unoccupied for some time, but repairs had been made by Mr. Dalton, preparatory to his removal there with his family. There was no insurance.

Ramon Frago, who was shot several weeks ago, has recovered. He was attended by Dr. Pitts of Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney have returned from a Nogales hospital to their home near Elgin. Mr. Turney is slightly improved in health.

W. H. Collie and Homer Edwards motored to Nogales Wednesday.

An entertainment will be given at Canille February 16, and an extensive program, supper and a royal good time are promised. The proceeds are to be used toward the purchase of a piano for the schoolhouse.

Health Officer Dr. Pitts was here Wednesday investigating a reported case of suspected scarlet fever. It was a drug rash.

The Country club of Elgin will give a dance Saturday evening, February 2, at Fruitland hall, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Elgin chapter of the Red Cross. Good music and a good time assured all who attend.

The Italian wheat crop for 1917 was 30 per cent below the average.

## Redwine and Archer Declared Innocent

After being out just eleven minutes the jury in the case of the State vs. R. R. Redwine and J. W. Archer, returned a verdict Tuesday night of not guilty and the defendants were discharged.

Redwine and Archer were alleged to have taken a steer from Cal Wright from whom they had previously purchased cattle. It was shown at the trial that Redwine and Archer had merely returned an undesirable steer and exchanged it for one of a standard grade.

The case had been hanging in the local court for several years. The defendants were represented by Duffy and Purdum while Judge Barbaum of Phoenix assisted in the prosecution.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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.

B. Lewis of Parker Canyon was a Patagonia visitor last Monday.

Nick Berech of Parker Canyon was a Patagonia visitor last Tuesday.

Patagonia was well represented at the Border City this week, as witnesses and jurors in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Jack Falls and Mrs. Chris Wilson journeyed to Nogales last Monday, when Mrs. Falls was granted a divorce from Jack Falls, who is serving time in connection with the murder some time ago of his partner in the blacksmith business here.

Elmo Wilson has been suffering from chickenpox for several days, but is now out and nearly recovered.

Sherman Binchart of Duquesne was a business visitor to Nogales Tuesday, stopping in Patagonia on his return.

Last week a contract was let to T. G. Dunham and Elmo Wilson for the building of a road from Naco to Bisbee, they being the lowest bidders for the work.

Mr. A. V. Duncan, who with his wife has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft, has departed for New York, where he will remain for some time. Mrs. Duncan, in the meantime, will continue her visit with her aunt Mrs. Northcraft, until his return west.

T. Nance of Parker Canyon passed through Patagonia Tuesday on his way to Nogales, where he went to purchase a large quantity of feed for his stock.

Will Young, son of Lander Young, a cattleman whose ranch is near Greentown, met with a serious accident this week, when his horse fell while he was running cattle. Mr. Young's leg was broken and he was brought to Patagonia and is at the home of Hugh Young, his uncle, undergoing surgical treatment at the hands of Dr. Pitts.

W. J. Mitchell of Mowry was in town Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Frier of the San Rafael valley was in Patagonia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Nogales Wednesday evening for a social call at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ollie Stone Broyles.

Little Lona Netherton, daughter of Mrs. Henry Kane, is convalescing from an attack of bronchitis.

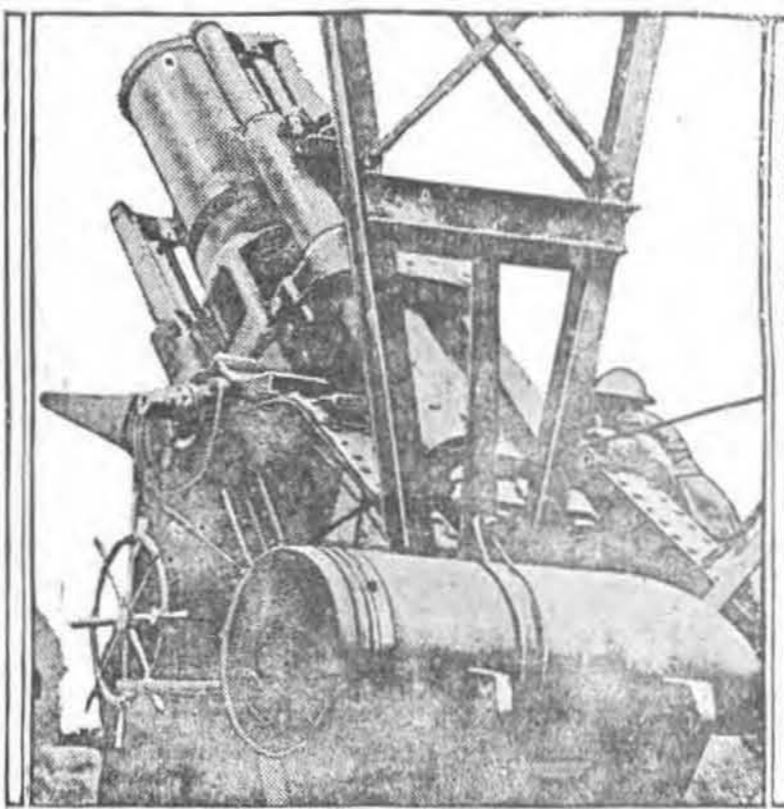
## WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 16 biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

Haiti has forbidden the export of foodstuffs to countries at war with the United States and countries associated with them in the war.

## ONE OF HAIG'S BEST "BOCHE STRAFERS"



The howitzer seen here is one of the British "heavies," whose shattering fire literally obliterated the German deep-trench and dugout positions in Flanders when Sir Douglas Haig pressed forward to achieve his sledhammer victories. On the gun carriage in rear of the breech is a huge projectile ready for loading.

## MIX DOUGH WITH SEA WATER

Wider Adoption of the Practice is Recommended by French Naval Pharmacist, Health Advantages.

It has long been a custom in certain parts of France to make up the dough for bread with sea-water instead of using, as is customary, fresh water, with the addition of salt required to make bread both healthful and appetizing, says the Literary Digest. M. Albert Saint Serrin, a French naval pharmacist of the first class, urges the wider adoption of the practice, which has, according to him, several advantages; the bread keeps moist longer, owing to the affinity for water possessed by the magnesium chloride seawater contains; it is very wholesome, since it provides not only the chlorides of sodium and magnesium, but other mineral substances which the body can make use of.

The water must be collected at a suitable distance from land and should be taken from a depth of six or seven yards if possible. The yeast must be prepared with fresh water and the salt water used for mixing the dough. The French writer adds:

"Bread made with sea water, useful for everybody, is to be recommended especially for growing children, for convalescents, and for all those who need to repair the wastes due to fever or to hard labor."

## Flavine as Antiseptic Falls.

Flavine, or acriflavine, which has recently been called the ideal antiseptic for use in wounds, is unequivocally condemned by Lieut. Alexander Fleming of the British Army Medical corps, after a series of experiments with its effect upon his own blood, upon microbes and upon pus. The Lancet publishes his experiments in detail, and his conclusions are that strong solutions of flavine have a more destructive action on the blood than on the microbes, and that weak solutions have no antiseptic effect worth mentioning.

## WHY COAT WAS UNBUTTONED

Private, Unable to Speak English, Gives Explanation After His Second Reprimand.

A private of foreign extraction recently appeared at reveille with his overcoat unbuttoned, contrary to regulations, relates a cantonment correspondent. The colonel, who happened to be on the scene, noticed this discrepancy; he called the man out of the ranks, took him to his office and delivered a stern lecture on the necessity of military exactitude. During the admonition the private maintained a dignified silence. When the colonel had finished, he pointed to the door. The man went out.

The following morning he appeared at reveille with his coat again unbuttoned. When the formality was concluded, the captain called him to one side.

"Didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" he demanded. The private regarded him blankly. "I say, didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" The man looked at the officer with a puzzled expression. "Me no spik English," he affirmed mildly.

## Camera Lenses Wanted.

The United States signal corps has issued an appeal to the owners of all high-grade cameras. The signal corps needs the lenses of their machines for war work. It is known that the United States bureau of standards has solved the problem of manufacturing high-grade optical glass for aircraft camera lenses, but apparently they cannot be produced in quantity fast enough to equip our fleet of airplanes. The United States has always been a great field for amateur photographers, and there are a large number of high-grade European-made lenses scattered about the country. These lenses the signal corps wants to buy. Long focus lenses working at large apertures are the only kind which can be used.

## Mexican Cavalry to Pursue Yaquis

Mexican cavalrymen ordered from Chihuahua to Sonora to assist in subduing Yaqui raiders are due to arrive in Nogales Sonora, on Monday, according to unofficial dispatches received in Nogales Wednesday.

The troops will travel through the United States in bond and later re-enter Mexico and proceed south to the region infested by the Indian bandits. Application has been made to include the families of the soldiers in the permit to enter the United States so it is presumed that the soldiers intend to stick to the job until the Yaquis are vanquished.

The D. Moore vulcanizing plant of Nogales soon will have installed a complete automobile tire re-treading outfit. The need for such an institution in this community is apparent to all auto owners. The convenience of having a nearby place to which to send worn tires will be of benefit to those needing this class of work. The economy of having your tires re-treaded is a feature not to be overlooked these days of high prices. We will have efficient workmen at this business, and once you get the habit you will be the gainer by many a saved dollar.—Adv.

## PROCLAMATION OF ARBOR DAY

By the Governor of Arizona

WHEREAS, it is provided by the Civil Code of Arizona, Chapter XX, Section 2833, that the Governor shall set aside by proclamation annually a certain day to be observed as Arbor Day;

WHEREAS, it is fitting in every respect that one day of each year be dedicated by all the people to the beautification of public grounds and thoroughfares and to the improvement of private estates, and that all such work shall be attended by observances appropriate to the spirit of Arbor Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEO. W. P. HUNT, Governor of Arizona by virtue of the authority vested in me by law do hereby proclaim and set aside Friday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1918, to be observed as Arbor Day in the Counties of Cochise, Gila, Graham, Greenlee, Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz and Yuma; I do further proclaim and set aside Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1918, to be observed as Arbor Day in the Counties of Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai.

It is earnestly recommended that on the days thus set apart the traditions and purposes of Arbor Day shall be fittingly celebrated in all public private and parochial schools by the holding of suitable exercises to inculcate in the minds of the children the benefits to be derived from the preservation and perpetuation of the forests, and from the planting and protection of trees, shrubs and vines, whereby the grounds surrounding such schools may be improved and beautified;

It is likewise urged that every fraternal order, civic organization and individual citizen shall enter into the spirit of Arbor Day, as heretofore designated, and in the ways recommended, to the end that the earth on which we live may be beautified and made more fruitful, and that posterity's heritage may be enhanced.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed.

Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1918.  
(SEAL) GEO. W. P. HUNT,  
Attorney General of Arizona.  
SIDNEY P. OSBORN,  
Secretary of State.

## MANUFACTURING PLANTS MUST BE UNDER GUARD

Contractors working on orders for the navy are required to provide watchmen and devices to protect their plants and property and the work in progress against espionage, acts of war and of enemy aliens. Upon request they must report the citizenship, country of birth, or alien status of all employees.

The Mexican who shot at Ed Ellis last summer while he was unloading ore on the platform at Patagonia was tried in the Superior court Wednesday in Nogales. At the time of the shooting the man was fined \$100, the case not being brought before the superior court judge.

Ed Hendrix, who has been employed for some time at Harshaw as a carpenter, has finished his work there and returned to Patagonia.

Government estimates of the production of petroleum in the United States in 1917 place it at nearly 14 per cent greater than any previous year.

Red Cross appropriations for work in Italy from November 1, 1917, to May 1, 1918, total \$8,711,990.

## Favorable Vote Is Given Road Bonds in Recent Election

"Over the top" is a suitable expression to use regarding the \$176,000 road bond election which was held in Santa Cruz county last Saturday. Rain and mud, which were in abundance the day the votes were cast, were causes for the light vote. It may be said that while the vote in favor of the bonds was small and they carried by but a small majority the people of the county will not regret that the money for good roads has been assured.

The supervisors worked diligently for the success of the bond election, and much credit is due them.

Communities that received little or no benefit from the last bond issue did not give the new issue their endorsement, but the money to be derived from the sale of the new bond issue will be so handled that each part of the county will get a share of the benefit, it is to be hoped.

Our only objection to the issue is that it is too small. Some road work can be done for \$176,000, but not enough for the amount of territory that is badly in need of that most important work.

## NEWS OF THE MINES

Messrs. Miller and Scheerer of the Castle Butte mine Tuesday went to Nogales on business.

Tom Stafford returned Monday from Bisbee and will remain in Patagonia for several days, looking after the work of driving the tunnel at the Dixie, in which he is interested with Bisbee parties.

Albert des Saules, formerly a resident of Patagonia, is here from Miami in connection with the sale of the Exposed Reef mine, in which he is interested with Dave Dowd and Brock Shaamon. Bisbee parties have lately been looking this property over, and are so well pleased with the prospect that they have decided to develop it to try to prove their faith in its value as a mineral producer.

"Shorty" Lewis, Castle Butte farmer, was excused from jury duty this week, owing to the pressing nature of his duties at the mine.

James Muldon of the Conquest group of mining claims, near Patagonia, as in town for a little rest from the hard work of mining.

The Sunlight group, being operated by A. J. Hooks and Dale Goodrich, is having ore brought in preparatory to shipping to the smelter.

At last, the famous old Mowry has started operating. Several men have been put to work and others will be added to the force as fast as places can be made for them. Mr. W. J. Mitchell, superintendent of the mine, reports that there are several hundred tons of lead ore ready for shipment. Manganese is the underground product that will be gotten out of the old workings when active mining begins.

Fresh Oysters—Peerless Parlors. adv

## GERMAN NEWSPAPER ASKS STATEMENT OF PEACE TERMS

From uncensored sources the Committee on Public Information has received editorial comment on the president's recent message in the Frankfurter Zeitung, a liberal organ with large circulation throughout the German empire. The following paragraph appears in the translation:

"The foundation for the peace negotiations has not yet been found, but we have approached much nearer to it. Wilson seeks a way out of the war and does so in a manner not entirely in accord with us. We see no reason for expending ourselves any longer to the charge of lack of clarity about our war aims. Germany and her allies should come out openly with their terms. Then perhaps it will be seen that a continuation of the war can be avoided and the resistance of governments to the desire for peace of their peoples can be overcome."

The year of 1917 established new high production records for corn, oats, rye, wheat and sweet potatoes, tobacco, beans and onions.

Under the new food regulations Swiss people are allowed only one-fifth of a pound of butter per person per month.

## Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

# Save

1-wheat

use more corn

2-meat

use more fish & beans

3-fats

use just enough

4-sugar

use syrups

and serve the cause of freedom  
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

# King of the Khyber Rifles

## A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY  
Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

### THE MYSTERIOUS RANGAR DESERTS CAPT. KING AND HIS CUTHROAT ESCORT IN A DANGEROUS PART OF KHYBER PASS AND ADVENTURES COME RAPIDLY.

**Synopsis.**—At the beginning of the world war Capt. Athelstan King of the British Indian army and of its secret service, is ordered to Delhi to meet Yasmini, a dancer, and go with her to Khinjan to quiet the outlaws there who are said by spies to be preparing for a jihad or holy war. On his way to Delhi King quietly foils a plan to assassinate him and gets evidence that Yasmini is after him. He meets Rewa Gunga, Yasmini's man, who says she has already gone north, and at her town house witnesses queer dances. Ismail, an Afriid, becomes his body servant and protector. He rescues some of Yasmini's hillmen and takes them north with him, tricking the Rangar into going ahead.

#### CHAPTER VI—Continued.

It was not a long journey, nor a very slow one, for there was nothing to block the way except occasional men with flags, who guarded culverts and little bridges. It was low tide under the Himalayas. The flood that was draining India of her armed men had left Jamrud high and dry with a little condensate force stranded there, as it were, under a British major and some native officers. Frowning over Jamrud were the lean "Hills," peopled by the fiercest fighting men on earth, and the clouds that hung over the Khyber's course were an accent to the savagery.

But King smiled merrily as he jumped out of the train, and Rewa Gunga, who was there to meet him, advanced with outstretched hand and a smile that would have melted snow on the distant peaks if he had only looked the other way.

"Welcome, King sahib!" he laughed, with the air of a skilled fencer who admires another, better one. "I shall know better another time and let you keep in front of me! I trust you had a comfortable journey?"

"Thanks," said King, shaking hands with him, and then turning away to unlock the carriage doors that held his prisoners in. They were baying now like wolves to be free, and they surged out, like wolves from a cage, to clamor round the Rangar, pawing him and struggling to be the first to ask him questions.

"Nay, ye mountain people; nay!" he laughed. "I, too, am from the plains! What do I know of your families or of your friends? Am I to be torn to pieces to make a meal?"

At that Ismail interfered, with the aid of an ash pick handle, chanced beside the track. Laughing as if the whole thing was the greatest joke imaginable, Rewa Gunga fell into stride beside King and led him away in the direction of some tents.

"She is up the pass ahead of us," he announced. "She was in the deuce of a hurry, I can assure you. She wanted to wait and meet you, but matters were too jolly well urgent, and we shall have our bally work cut out to catch her, you can bet! But I have everything ready—tents and beds and stores—everything!"

King looked over his shoulder to make sure that Ismail was bringing the little leather bag along.

"So have I," he said quietly.

"I have horses," said Rewa Gunga, "and mules and—"

"How did she travel up the Khyber?" King asked him, and the Rangar spared him a curious sideways glance.

"The 'Hills' are her escort, King sahib. She is mistress in the 'Hills.' There isn't a murdering ruffian who would not lie down and let her walk on him! She rode away alone on a thoroughbred mare and she jolly well left me the mare's double on which to follow her. Come and look."

Not far from where the tents had been pitched in a cluster a string of horses whinnied at a picket rope. King saw the two good horses ready for himself, and ten mules beside them that would have done credit to any outfit. But at the end of the line, pawing at the trampled grass, was a black mare that made his eyes open wide. Once in a hundred years or so a vice-roy's cup or a Derby is won by an animal that can stand and look and move as that mare did.

"Never saw anything better," King admitted ungrudgingly.

"There is only one mare like this one," laughed the Rangar. "She has her."

"What'll you take for this one?" King asked him. "Name your price!"

"The mare is hers. You must ask her. Who knows? She is generous. There is nobody on earth more generous than she when she cares to be. See what you wear on your wrist!"

"That is a loan," said King, uncovering the bracelet. "I shall give it back to her when we meet."

"See what she says when you meet!" laughed the Rangar, taking a cigarette from his jeweled case with an air and smiling as he lighted it. "There is your tent, sahib."

With a nod of dismissal, King walked over to inspect the bandobast, and finding it much more extravagant than he would have dreamed of providing for himself, he lit one of his black

cheroots, and with hands clasped behind him strolled over to the fort to interview Courtenay, the officer commanding.

It so happened that Courtenay had gone up the pass that morning with his shotgun after quail. He came back into view, followed by his little ten-man escort just as King neared the fort, and King timed his approach so as to meet him. The men of the escort were heavily burdened; he could see that from a distance.

"Hello!" he said by the fort gate, cheerily, after he had saluted and the salute had been returned.

"Oh, hello, King! Glad to see you. Heard you were coming, of course. Anything I can do?"

"Tell me anything you know," said King, offering him a cheroot, which the other accepted. As he bit off the end they stood facing each other, so that King could see the oncoming escort and what it carried. Courtenay read his eyes.

"Two of my men!" he said. "Found 'em up the pass. Gazi work, I think. They were cut all to pieces. There's a big lashkar gathering somewhere in the 'Hills,' and it might have been done by their skirmishers, but I don't think so."

"Who's supposed to be leading it?" "Can't find out," said Courtenay. Then he stepped aside to give orders to the escort. They carried the dead bodies into the fort.

"Know anything of Yasmini?" King asked, when the major stood in front of him again.

"By reputation, of course, yes. Famous person—sings like a bullbul—dances like the devil—lives in Delhi—mean her?"

King nodded. "When did she start up the pass?" he asked.

"She didn't start! I know who goes up and who comes down."

"Know anything of Rewa Gunga?" King asked him.

"Not much. Tried to buy his mare. Seen the animal? God! I'd give a year's pay for that beast! He wouldn't sell and I don't blame him."

"He told me just now," said King, "that Yasmini went up the pass un-



He Recognized the Same Strange Scent That Had Been Wafted From Behind Yasmini's Silken Hangings in Her Room in Delhi.

corted, mounted on a mare the very dead spit of the black one you say you wanted to buy."

Courtenay whistled.

"I'm sorry, King. I'm sorry to say he lied."

King threw away his less than half consumed cheroot and they started to walk together toward King's camp. After a few minutes they arrived at a point from which they could see the prisoners lined up in a row facing Rewa Gunga. A less experienced eye than King's or Courtenay's could have recognized their attitude of reverent obedience. Within two minutes the Rangar stood facing them, looking more at ease than they.

"I was cautioning those savages!" he explained. "They're an escort, but they need a reminder of the fact, else they might jolly well imagine themselves mountain goats and scatter among the 'Hills!'"

He drew out his wonderful cigarette case and offered it open to Courtenay, who hesitated, and then helped himself. King refused.

"Major Courtenay has just told me," said King, "that nobody resembling Yasmini has gone up the pass recently. Can you explain?"

"Do you mean, can I explain why the major failed to see her? 'Pon my soul, King sahib, d'you want me to insult the man? Yasmini is too jolly clever for me, or for any other man I ever met; and the major's a man, isn't he? He may pack the Khyber so full of men that there's only standing room and still she'll go up without his leave if she chooses! There is nobody like Yasmini in all the world!"

The Rangar was looking past him, facing the great gorge that lets the north of Asia trickle down into India and back again when weather and the tribes permit. His eyes had become interested in the distance. King wondered why—and looked—and saw. Courtenay saw, too.

"Hail that man and bring him here!" he ordered.

Ismail, keeping his distance with ears and eyes peeled, heard instantly and hurried off. Fifteen minutes later an Afriid stood scowling in front of them with a little letter in a cleft stick in his hand. He held it out and Courtenay took it and sniffed.

"Well—I'll be blessed! A note—sniff—sniff—"on scented paper!" Sniff—sniff! "Carried down the Khyber in a split stick! Take it, King—it's addressed to you."

King obeyed and sniffed too. It smelt of something far more subtle than musk. He recognized the same strange scent that had been wafted from behind Yasmini's silken hangings in her room in Delhi. As he unfolded the note—it was not sealed—he found time for a swift glance at Rewa Gunga's face. The Rangar seemed interested and amused. The note, in English ran:

"Dear Captain King: Kindly be quick to follow me, because there is much talk of a lashkar getting ready for a raid. I shall wait for you in Khinjan, whither my messenger shall show the way. Please let him keep his rifle. Trust him, and Rewa Gunga and my thirty whom you brought with you. The messenger's name is Darya Khan. Your servant, Yasmini."

He passed the note to Courtenay, who read it and passed it back.

"I'll find out," the major muttered, "how she got up the pass without my knowing it. Somebody's tail shall be twisted for this!"

But he did not find out until King told him, and that was many days later, when a terrible cloud no longer threatened India from the north.

#### CHAPTER VII.

"I think I envy you!" said Courtenay.

They were seated in Courtenay's tent, face to face across the low table, with guttering lights between and Ismail outside the tent handing plates and things to Courtenay's servant inside.

"You're about the first who has admitted it," said King.

Not far from them a herd of pack-camels grunted and bubbled after the evening meal. The evening breeze brought the smoke of dung fires down to them, and an Afghan—one of the little crowd of traders who had come down with the camels three hours ago—sang a wailing song about his lady-love. Overhead the sky was like black velvet, pierced with silver holes.

"You see, you can't call our end of this business war—it's sport," said Courtenay. "Two battalions of Khyber rifles, hired to hold the pass against their own relations. Against them a couple of hundred thousand tribesmen, very hungry for loot, armed with up-to-date rifles, thanks to Russia yesterday and Germany today, and all perfectly well aware that a world war is in progress. That's sport, you know—not the 'image and likeness of war' that Jorrocks called it, but the real root. And you've got a mystery thrown in to give it piquancy. I haven't found out yet how Yasmini got up the pass without my knowledge. I thought it was a trick. Didn't believe she'd gone. Yet all my men swear they know she has gone, and not one of them will own to having seen her go! What d'you think of that?"

For a while, as he ate Courtenay's broiled quail, King did not answer. But the merry smile had left his eyes and he seemed for once to be letting his mind dwell on conditions as they concerned himself.

"How many men have you at the fort?" he asked at last.

"Two hundred—all natives."

"Like 'em?"

"What's the use of talking?" answered Courtenay. "You know what it means when men of an alien race stand up to you and grin when they salute. They're my own."

King nodded. "Die with you, eh?"

"To the last man," said Courtenay quietly with that conviction that can only be arrived at in one way, and that not the easiest.

"I'd die alone," said King. "It'll be

lonely in the 'Hills.' Got any more quail?"

And that was all he ever did say on that subject, then or at any other time.

"What shall you do first after you get up the pass? Call on your brother at All Masjid? He's likely to know a lot by the time you get there."

"Not sure," said King. "May and may not. I'd like to see him. Haven't seen the old chap in a donkey's age. How is he?"

"Well two days ago," said Courtenay.

"Here's wishing you luck!" said King. "It's time to go, sir."

He rose, and Courtenay walked with him to where his party waited in the dark, chilled by the cold wind whistling down the Khyber. Rewa Gunga sat, mounted, at their head, and close to him his personal servant rode another horse. Behind them were the mules, and then in a cluster, each with a load of some sort on his head, were the thirty prisoners, and Ismail took charge of them officiously. Darya Khan, the man who had brought the letter down the pass, kept close to Ismail.

King mounted, and Courtenay shook hands; then he went to Rewa Gunga's side and shook hands with him, too.

"Forward! March!" King ordered, and the little procession started.

"Oh, men of the 'Hills,' ye look like ghosts—like graveyard ghosts!" jeered Courtenay, as they all filed past him. "Ye look like dead men, going to be judged!"

Nobody answered. They strode behind the horses, with the swift, silent strides of men who are going home to the "Hills"; but even they,



He Fired Straight at the Blue Light.

born in the "Hills" and knowing them as a wolf-pack knows its hunting ground, were awed by the gloom of Khyber mouth ahead. King's voice was the first to break the silence, and he did not speak until Courtenay was out of earshot. Then:

"Men of the 'Hills!'" he called.

"Kuch dar nahin hai!"

"Nahin hai! Hah!" shouted Ismail. "So speaks a man! Hear that, ye mountain folk! He says, 'There is no such thing as fear!'"

In his place in the lead, King whistled softly to himself; but he drew an automatic pistol from its place beneath his armpit and transferred it to a readier position.

Fear or no fear, Khyber mouth is haunted after dark by the men whose blood feuds are too reeking raw to let them dare go home and for whom the British hangman very likely waits a mile or two farther south. It is one of the few places in the world where a pistol is better than a thick stick.

Boulder, crag and loose rock faded into gloom behind; in front on both hands ragged hillsides were beginning to close in; and the wind, whose home is in Allah's refuse heap, whistled as it searched busily among the black ravines. Then presently the shadow of the thousand-foot-high Khyber walls began to cover them.

After a while King's cheroot went out, and he threw it away. A little later Rewa Gunga threw away his cigarette. After that, the veriest five-year-old among the Zalka Khels, watching sleepless over the rim of some stone watch tower, could have taken oath that the Khyber's unburied dead were prowling in search of empty graves. Probably their uncanny silence was their best protection; but Rewa Gunga chose to break it after a time.

"King sahib!" he called softly, repeating it louder and more loudly until King heard him. "Slowly! Not so fast! There are men among those boulders, and to go too fast is to make them think you are afraid! To seem afraid is to invite attack! Can we defend ourselves, with three firearms between us? Look! What is that?"

They were at the point where the road begins to lead uphill, westward, leaving the bed of a ravine and ascending to join the highway built by British engineers. Below, to left and right, was pit-moist gloom, shadows amid shadows, full of eerie whisperings, and King felt the short hair on his neck begin to rise. He urged his horse forward. The Rangar followed him, close up, and both horse and mare sensed excitement.

"Look, sahib!"

After a second or two he caught a glimpse of bluish flame that flashed suddenly and died again, somewhere below to the right. Then all at once

the flame burned brighter and steadier and began to move and to grow.

"Halt!" King thundered; and his voice was sharp and unexpected as a pistol crack. This was something tangible, that a man could tackle—a perfect antidote for nerves.

The blue light continued on a zig-zag course, as if a man were running among bowlders with an unusual sort of torch; and as there was no answer King drew his pistol, took about thirty seconds' aim and fired. He fired straight at the blue light.

It vanished instantly, into measureless black silence.

"Now you've jolly well done it, haven't you?" the Rangar laughed in his ear. "That was her blue light—Yasmini's!"

It was a minute before King answered, for both animals were all but frantic with their sense of their riders' state of mind; it needed horsemanship to get them back under control.

"How do you know whose light it was?" King demanded, when the horse and mare were head to head again.

"It was prearranged. She promised me a signal at the point where I am to leave the track!"

King drove both spurs home, and set his unwilling horse to scrambling downward at an angle he could not guess, into blackness he could feel, trusting the animal to find a footing where his own eyes could make out nothing.

To his disgust he heard the Rangar immediately. To his even greater disgust the black mare overtook him. And even then, with his own mount stumbling and nearly pitching him headforemost at each lurch, he was forced to admire the mare's goatlike agility, for she descended into the gorge in running leaps, never setting a wrong foot. When he and his horse reached the bottom at last he found the Rangar waiting for him.

"This way, sahib!"

The next he knew sparks from the black mare's heels were kicking up in front of him, and a wild ride had begun such as he had never yet dreamed of. There was no catching up, for the black mare could gallop two to his horse's one; but he set his teeth and followed into solid night, trusting ear, eye, guesswork, and the god of the secret service men, who loves the reckless.

Once in every two minutes he caught sight for a second of the same blue siren light that had started the race. He suspected that there were many torches placed at intervals.

His own horse developed a speed and stamina he had not suspected, and probably the Rangar did not dare extend the mare to her limit in the dark; at all events, for ten, perhaps fifteen, minutes of breathless galloping he almost made a race of it, keeping the Rangar either within sight or sound.

But then the mare swerved suddenly behind a boulder and was gone. He spurred round the same great rock a minute later, and was faced by a blank wall of shale that brought his horse up all standing. It led steep up for a thousand feet to the skyline. There was not so much as a goat-track to show in which direction the mare had gone, nor a sound of any kind to guide him.

He dismounted and stumbled about on foot for about ten minutes with his eyes two feet from the earth, trying to find some trace of hoof. Then he listened, with his ear to the ground. There was no result.

He knew better than to shout. After some thought he mounted and began to hunt the way back, remembering turns and twists with a gift for direction that natives might well have envied him. He found his way back to the foot of the road at a trot, where ninety-nine men out of almost any hundred would have been lost hopelessly; and close to the road he overtook Darya Khan, hugging his rifle and staring about like a scorpion at bay.

"Did you expect that blue light, and this galloping away?" he asked.

"Nay, sahib; I knew nothing of it! I was told to lead the way to Khinjan."

"Come on, then!"

On the level road above King stared about him and felt in his pockets for a fresh cheroot. He struck a match and watched it to be sure his hand did not shake before he spoke. A man must command himself before trying it on others.

"Where are the others?" he asked, when he was certain of himself.

"Gone!" boomed Ismail.

King took a dozen puffs at the cheroot and stared about again. In the middle of the road stood his second horse, and three mules with his baggage, including the unmarked medicine chest. Close to them were three men, making the party now only six all told, including Darya Khan, himself and Ismail.

"Gone whither?" Ismail's voice was eloquent of shocked surprise. "They followed! Was it then thy baggage on the other mules? Were they thy men? They led the mules and went!"

"Who ordered them?"

"Allah! Need the night be ordered to follow the day?"

"And thou?"

"I am thy man! She bade me be thy man!"

"And these?"

"Try them!"

King bethought him of his wrist, that was heavy with the weight of gold on it. He drew back his sleeve and held it up.

"May God be with thee!" boomed all five men at once, and the Khyber night gave back their voices, like the echoing of a well.

King took his reins and mounted.

"What now?" asked Ismail, picking up the leather bag that he regarded as his own particular charge.

"Forward!" said King. "Come along!"

He began to set a fairly fast pace. Ismail leading the spare horse and the others towing the mules along. Except for King, who was modern and out of the picture, they looked like Old Testament patriarchs, hurrying out of Egypt, as depicted in the illustrated Bibles of a generation ago—all leaning forward—each man carrying a staff—and none looking to the right or left.

"Forward!" growled Ismail. "With this man it is ever 'forward!' Is there neither rest nor fear? Has she bewitched him? Hail! Ye lazy ones! Ho! Sons of sloth! Urge the mules faster! Beat the led horse!"

So in weird, moonlight, King led them forward, straight up the narrowing gorge, between cliffs that seemed to fray the very bosom of the sky. He smoked a cigar and stared at the view, as if he were off to the mountains for a month's sport with dependable shikarris whom he knew. Nobody could have looked at him and guessed he was not enjoying himself.

"That man," mumbled Ismail behind him, "is not as other sahibs I have known. He is a man, this one! He will do unexpected things!"

"Forward!" King called to them, thinking they were grumbling. "Forward, men of the 'Hills!'"

#### CHAPTER VIII.

After a time King urged his horse to a jog-trot, and they trotted forward until the head of the Khyber began to grow very narrow, and All Masjid fort could not be much more than a mile away, at the widest guess. Then King drew rein and dismounted, for he would have been challenged had he ridden much farther. A challenge in the Khyber after dark consists invariably of a volley at short range, with the mere words afterward, and the wise man takes precautions.

"Off with the mules' packs!" he ordered, and the men stood round and stared. Darya Khan, leaning on the only rifle in the party, grinned like a post-office letter box.

"Truly," growled Ismail, forgetting past expressions of a different opinion, "this man is as mad as all the other Englishmen."

"Were you ever bitten by one?" wondered King aloud.

"God forbid!"

"Then off with the packs—and hurry!"

Ismail began to obey.

"Thou! Lord of the Rivers! (For that is what Darya Khan means.) What is thy calling?"

"Badragga" (guide), he answered. "Did she not send me back down the pass to be a guide? If she says I am badragga, shall any say she lies?"

"I say thou art unpicker of mules' burdens!" answered King. "Begin!"

For answer the fellow grained from ear to ear and thrust the rifle barrel forward insolently. King, with the movement of determination that a man makes when about to force conclusions, drew up his sleeves above the wrist. At that instant the moon shone through the mist and the gold bracelet glittered in the moonlight.

"May God be with thee!" said "Lord of the Rivers" at once. And without another word he laid down his rifle and went to help off-load the mules.

King stepped aside and cursed softly. But for a vein of wisdom that underlay his pride he would have pock-



At That Instant the Moon Shone Through the Mist and the Gold Bracelet Glittered in the Moonlight.

eted the bracelet there and then and have refused to wear it again. But as he sweated his pride he overheard Ismail growl:

"Good for thee! He had taught thee obedience in another bat of the eye!"

"I obey her!" muttered Darya Khan.

"I, too," said Ismail. "So shall he before the week dies! But now it is good to obey him. He is an ugly man to disobey!"

"I obey him until she sets me free, then," grumbled Darya Khan.

"Better for thee!" said Ismail.

King meets his brother at All Masjid fort and they hold a memorable conference. The British captain disappears in the darkness and a strange native medicine man takes his place.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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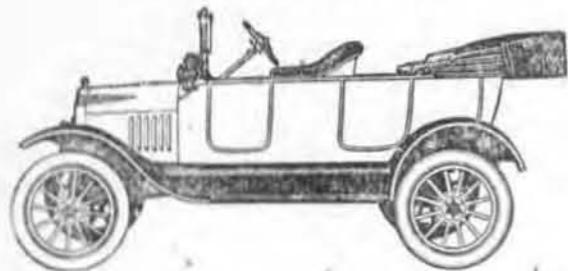


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## CHARGES GERMAN CRUCIFY CAPTIVES

Frightful Outrages Perpetrated on the Western Front.

DESCRIBED BY U. S. SOLDIERS

"If All America Could Hear Horrible Tales," Says an American Soldier, "There Would Be Five Million Men Training for War and Loans Would Be Oversubscribed by Billions of Dollars."

Crucifixion of Canadian and Scottish soldiers by Germans on the western front, with wholesale outrages on nuns in captured convents, are given by members of the Eleventh United States Engineer Regiment in letters received in this country as the causes of a determination they express to fight to a finish and to give or take no quarter.

"If all of America could hear the horrible tales these refugees tell and see the country about us here," says one letter, "there would be five million American soldiers training for war and war loans would be oversubscribed by billions."

**Makes the Blood Boil.**

One of the officers of the regiment, in a letter to Robert Ridgeway of the public service commission, wrote:

"The devastated country and villages destroyed by shellfire, I suppose, must be expected. But the thing that makes one boil is the absolutely unnecessary and wanton destruction wrought by the retiring Hun. His usual wonderful and systematic methods have been applied to this destruction. Whole towns that have hardly been touched by shellfire have been completely destroyed by dynamite. We find notches cut in the few standing walls and marked with the size of the charge to be used. Evidently every building had been systematically prepared in that way, long in advance, for blowing up upon retirement.

"So homes, beautiful chateaus, garden walls, little summer houses are all blown up. Shade trees, flowering shrubs are cut down or the bark cut, so the trees will die. Cemeteries have been ransacked; graves and vaults opened; bones thrown about or in heaps on the ground. I have seen the cemeteries, that are awful sights; one body dragged half-way out of the casket; coffins broken open and the bones from several dumped into one. Evidently the hoche was looking for jewelry, was simply malicious, or both.

"Those things could not be done without the knowledge and permission of the officers, and the thing is so complete that it looks as though it was all a part of an official program. I never did believe the stories we got in America of the outrages. I have to believe them now, and they are many times worse than the stories that I heard at home. Certain Canadian and Scottish battalions take no prisoners. They give and ask no quarter. The reason is that the Boche has several times crucified the Canadian and Scotch prisoners and held them above the trenches in view of their battalions. In one such case a Canadian battalion went right over the top after the Boches without orders. Very few of them have come back. A British chaplain told me that he knows personally of a Belgian convent where they found that fifty-seven out of eighty-two nuns had been violated when the Boches fell back.

**Looks Like Wrathful Spite.**

"I cannot understand what the mental operations or processes of the Hun can be. I cannot understand what his object can be. It must be the wrathful spite of a disappointed, degenerate mind. In fairness to our many very fine acquaintances of German birth in America I will say that the German prisoners I have seen appear to be largely a different type from the German in America. They look not of a particularly high type. Major does not agree with me in this. He says he can see among them the counterpart of every German he ever knew. "The prisoners will not believe that we are American troops. They say, 'No, it is impossible. Our submarines have stopped all traffic between America and Europe.' That is the way with the German soldier, and I suppose every one in Germany is kept in ignorance of the true situation."

**NURSE GETS HER REWARD**

Left About \$10,000 by Man She Took Care Of.

The Society of Ethical Culture, of Philadelphia is given \$10,000 in cash and Pittsburgh street railway stocks valued at \$2,000 by the will of John A. Stevenson, retired lumber dealer of Philadelphia, and member of the Union League, whose will was probated recently.

It gives to his brother, Frank N. Stevenson of Philadelphia \$10,000, and his "faithful little nurse," as she is called in the will, Ella A. Wagner of Norristown, is remembered to the extent of nearly \$15,000 in cash and stock and ground rent.

Various nephews and nieces and other relatives are given about \$2,000 each and the residue of his estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Alter of Norristown, with whom he lived after he was stricken with paralysis half a dozen or more years ago. The estate is valued at \$50,000 and upward.

## FRENCH GIRLS WORK AS 'CHIMNEY SWEEPS'

Pays Better Than Dressmaking —When Season Ends They'll Take Up Whitewashing.

Chimney sweeping has been taken up in Paris by two girls—Mille, Cecile Sevostre, aged eighteen, and Mlle. Germaine Fleury, seventeen.

Asked why they had undertaken it, Germaine explained:

"We both worked in the same dressmaker's shop. The war obliged the directress herself to find work elsewhere, and consequently we had to do the same. My father is a chimney sweeper but men have all been mobilized and we offered to help him.

"Our customers are so surprised to see us and also so pleased with our work that we never leave a job without getting a good tip. Cecile has a fixed salary of seven francs a day and she usually gets four francs extra in tips. In the dressmaking trade she got three francs a day.

"Soot easily comes off. We have only to take a bath and dress to go to a theater if we feel like it. When our work is done no one can tell we are chimney sweeps. At first we felt the effects of climbing and jumping about on roofs, but now we're used to it and enjoy it.

"Next spring, when the chimney sweeping season is over we shall take to whitewashing. Go from black to white, see?"

**MARRY THE SOLDIER**

"Take Home a Soldier" Movement Responsible for Double Wedding.

Who started the "Take-Home-a-Soldier" movement?

Sergt. Clarence E. War and James E. Doster of Company C, Balloon Division, Signal Corps, at Fort Omaha, accuse D. Cupid.

Last January they were invited to eat Sunday dinner at a home near the fort.

There they met Miss Theima Fancher and Miss Clara Palmer, both of Fremont, Neb.

Miss Palmer and Miss Fancher appeared at the marriage license clerk's office on important business the other day. The same night, Sergeants Doster and War asked for a leave of absence.

A minister performed the ceremonies and the newlyweds went to a show. Then the husbands had to return to their posts at Fort Omaha and the girls went back to Fremont.

"They're coming back when we get a longer leave of absence," declares Sergeant War, hopefully.

**SPAIN KEEPS ITS OLIVE OIL**

Recent Royal Decree Forbids Export of This Product.

A recent royal decree forbids exports from Spain of olive oil, of which large quantities formerly were shipped both directly and via France and Italy to the United States and other foreign markets from Barcelona and Seville. In southern Spain and in Catalonia the olive oil industry has been an important source of revenue to the growers, who exported to foreign refineries, whence the oil was often shipped to the United States as of really non-Spanish production. Recently the direct exports from Spain to the United States have increased considerably.

**WOMAN NEAR DEATH**

Hair Caught in Electric Wringer and Head Pulled Up to Rollers.

Mrs. Allen Weir, who lives west of Evansville, Ind., had a narrow escape from death when her hair was caught in an electric wringer.

Her hair was hanging loose and she had a scarf about her neck, when the scarf and hair were caught in the wringer. Her body was pulled up to the rollers. The obstruction threw a belt. Her husband found her in a short time, choking and unconscious. He obtained a pair of scissors and released her by cutting off her hair and the scarf. Mrs. Weir will recover.

**PLAN MUSCLE RE-EDUCATION**

Medical School Adds Course for Aid of Maimed Soldiers.

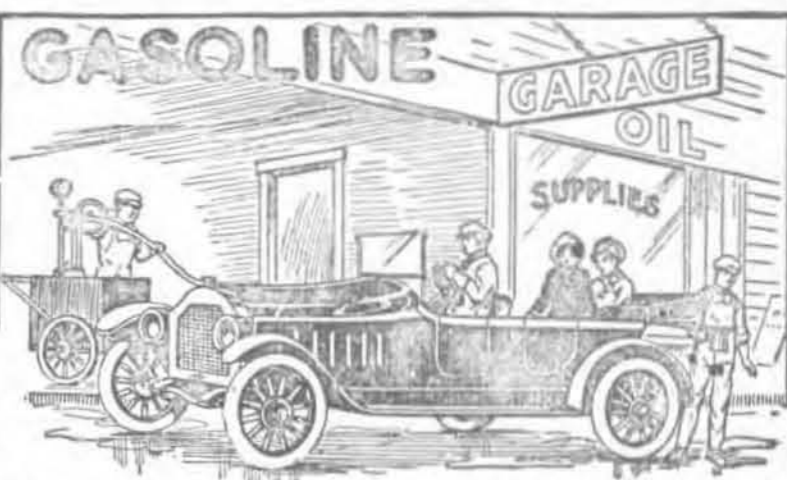
Re-education of muscles, a new branch of medical science developed by the war, will be added to the course at Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia. In explaining the idea, which has been tested in England and Canada, Professor Baker said when a man loses his right arm the muscles of the left arm are at first practically useless. Their adaptation to new uses can be greatly expedited by special training.

**Georgia Needs Salt.**

After hundreds of farmers in Georgia had killed hogs and prepared to cure the meat, they discovered that salt in sufficient quantities could not be readily secured for the process. It was the first time since the Civil war, when the salt supply of Georgia was shut off by the Yankee blockade, that there has been a shortage of salt.

**Bunny to Do His Bit.**

Kansas negroes who are fortunate enough to go against the Boches will all have the famous darky charm, the left hind foot of a rabbit, to keep him safe from the Teuton bullets. K. C. (Kroon) Beck, well-known Kansas naturalist and "rabbit king" of Kansas, has agreed to furnish every negro drafted man in the state a rabbit foot.



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**SIFTING OUT THE SLACKERS**  
Hospital Assistant, Threatening to Cook Alive One Patient to Obtain Grease, Reduces Sick Call.

Stories of how to outwit impostors who report sick in order to loaf in hospitals are among the oldest traditions of the medical branches of all aires, says a writer in a medical journal. A fourteenth-century collection of anecdotes shows that the maligner was known in those days and Cardinal de Bari, who had a hospital at Vercelli, found its resources were being exhausted by men of this type. He sent one of his subordinates to investigate. This man, Petrillo by name, who was something of a humorist, dressed himself in the robes of a physician and assembled all the patients for an examination of their wounds. Then he gravely said: "There is clearly but one remedy needed for the cure of ulcers of this character, and that is an ointment made of human grease. This very day I intend, in consequence, to draw by lot one from among you, who will be plucked alive into boiling water and cooked for the salvation of all." Seized by fear, all the patients made haste to report themselves fully recovered from their ulcers, and consequently there was room in the hospital for those who really needed care.

Physicians today, by the use of similar ruses, have discovered many "hospital slackers."

**FISHING A MECHANICAL ART**  
Outfit Consists of Net, Rope and Pulley—All Operator Need Do Is to Turn Crank.

Most operations nowadays can be performed by machinery. Time was when the best sport in angling was obtained by the use of a rope, with patience at one end and a suitable bait at the other. The Wide World Magazine gives a revised edition of this plan. Here it is in all its simplicity:

You hang an immense four-cornered net on a rope which passes over a pulley, turn a handle, and drop the net into the sea. After a time, which may vary according to the mood you are in and the quality of the tobacco you are smoking, you wind up the net and look into it. If it is empty, you let the handle go a few turns, and drop the net into the sea again; if it contains any fish you draw it and bag them. In this way you reduce fishing to a mechanical art. When you haul up this huge net from the briny deep and find by the aid of a telescope that it contains one tiny, solitary fish—as was our case—after many unsuccessful "casts," you rejoice with joy unspeakable and call in your neighbors to the feast.

**The King's Beard.**  
An interesting story is told in connection with the Swedish actor, Ferrasi, who was called upon to take the part of Oscar I in a play under that name at Stockholm, Sweden. The actor was ordered by the director of the opera to make up with a full beard, but during one of the intermissions he hunted up the director and told him that Oscar I never wore such a beard. "What kind of a beard did he have, then?"

To this Ferrasi replied, "Mustache and goatee, like Napoleon III."

"How do you know that?"

The conclusive reply was offered, "From my postage-stamp collection."

The change was made and at the second performance the public noticed with astonishment how King Oscar had altered the cut of his beard. To stamp collectors it is hardly necessary to point out that Mr. Ferrasi secured his information by looking up the issue of Norway, 1856-7.—Christian Science Monitor.

**BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD**

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the Englishman buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government is paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who believes that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a flavoring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuisine a broad field for investigation.

**HOWARD'S CASH STORE**

can supply you with almost anything you want in the line of:

- Groceries
- Novelties
- Dry Goods
- Specialties
- Dishes
- Enamelware
- Etc., Etc.

**GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING**

**WOOD!**  
**WHO WANTS WOOD?**


14 and 16 inch solid green mesquite wood, \$4 per 4x8-ft. tier.

**DAVE PUTNAM**  
PATAGONIA

**This Is Our Winter of Test**

**S**ERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when it is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION



**NEED BIG HERDS**  
Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's tremendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live stock.

Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory—approximately 1,800,000 head—were driven behind the German lines.

But in England—where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields—the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28; November and December, \$16.08; January, \$14.40. The effect of these prices was to drive beef animals on the market as soon as possible.

In France the number of cattle as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,841,900, a decrease of 14.6 per cent. And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war.

Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed.

Close study of the European meat situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the production of cereals for export when the war will have ceased.

**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 & Titcomb,**  
(Incorporated)  
Automobile Accessory Department  
Nogales, Arizona.  
"If It's a Federal It's Right"

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) . . . . .	Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver . . . . . \$1.50
Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample . . . . .	Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample . . . . . \$2.00

Prompt and Accurate Work

**HUGO W. MILLER, NOGALES, ARIZONA**

Patagonia-Nogales  
**AUTO STAGE**  
Leaves Commercial Hotel, Patagonia, at 8:30 a. m.; returning, leaves Montezuma hotel, Nogales, 4:30 p. m.

To while away your leisure hours these pleasant fall days and long evenings, come to

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

**DISCRIMINATION.**  
should be used in the choice of the store at which to purchase your Soft Drinks. You will show the best judgment if your choice falls on this establishment. A visit will impress you with the truth of that claim. A single purchase of our Soda will prove it. We try to please.

**PENDERGRASS' AMUSEMENT PARLOR**

**PATAGONIA BARBER SHOP**  
WM. FESSLER, Prop. Hot and Cold Baths  
Shop Closed on Sunday  
**AGENT TUCSON STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

A. F. KERR, President. E. BUTLER, Cashier. W. H. LAND, 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, W. H. Land.

Merchandise of all kinds costs more now than formerly, but we are still selling goods at the lowest possible margin of profit

**A.S. Henderson**  
Dealer in  
GENERAL HAY AND  
MERCHANDISE GRAIN  
Patagonia Arizona

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.  
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**PENDERGRASS' AMUSEMENT PARLOR**

# AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

### ABOUT THE WAR

A new contingent of Portuguese troops landed in France.

Sir Edward Carson, minister without portfolio in the British war cabinet, has resigned.

The mine field responsible for the sinking of the German destroyers A-73 and A-79 was of German origin.

Turkey's navy has been practically wiped out by the loss of the big cruisers Sultan Selim and Midulla.

The Russian delegates to the Brest-Litovsk peace conference have decided unanimously to reject the terms offered by the Germans.

By the sinking of two steamers by the enemy in the Mediterranean about three weeks ago, 718 lives were lost, it was announced in London.

The weekly report of Italian shipping losses gives the sinking of only one small sailing vessel. One steamship was unsuccessfully attacked.

British casualties reported in the week ending Jan. 21 were 17,043, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 76; men, 2,377. Wounded or missing: Officers, 213; men, 14,477.

One hundred and sixty thousand Turkish troops—more than 50 per cent of General Falkenhayn's reorganized Turkish army—deserted during the recent journey from Constantinople to Palestine, official dispatches stated.

During two days last week seven tons of bombs were dropped on and around the former German cruiser Goeben, stranded in the Dardanelles, and upon the Galata airfield, it was officially announced in London. Several direct hits were obtained.

Two hundred and twenty members of the crew of the British monitor Raglan, one of the vessels engaged in the recent action with the Turkish cruisers Midulla and Sultan Selim, at the entrance to the Dardanelles, perished, according to the casualty list as announced in London. Fourteen men were wounded.

Russia must give up Courland and all the Baltic provinces, or the Germans will resume military operations and occupy Reval within a week, the German delegation at Brest-Litovsk negotiations informed the Russian representatives at the last session of the conference. An adjournment was taken until Jan. 29 to permit the Russians to consider the German terms.

### WESTERN

Amos B. Anderson, a ranch owner of Willard, Colo., killed himself with a shotgun at his sister's home near Buxton, Iowa. He was 68 years old.

Fire, believed to have started from an overheated steam pipe, destroyed the packing plant of the Du Pont Powder Company at Ramsay, Mont., causing a loss estimated at \$10,000.

The government will take over 30 per cent of all the wheat flour milled in Minnesota, in order to secure sufficient supply for export to our allies, the State Food Administration announced at Minneapolis.

Expulsion of I. W. W.'s from membership in the United Mine Workers of America, unless they immediately drop their interest in the I. W. W., was provided in a resolution adopted by delegates to the miners' convention at Indianapolis.

### WASHINGTON

Greater saving of food was asked of the American people by President Wilson in a proclamation announcing the Food Administration's 1918 conservation program.

The central empires are angling for further discussion with the United States and the allies, but are not yet ready to go far enough to bring peace now. That conclusion was drawn by international experts from the Hertling and Cserna replies to President Wilson's and Lloyd George's war aims speeches.

Activities behind the scenes in Washington during agitation in 1916 for an investigation into the livestock and packing industry were revealed in correspondence taken from the confidential files of Swift & Co. of Chicago, showing the efforts of the big packing firms to defeat any inquiry into their business.

America's foreign trade surpassed all records in 1917, amounting to \$5,178,000,000.

The estate of the late Senator Newlands of Nevada, according to petition for probate of his will, is valued at \$528,500.

Col. Hugh S. Johnson, national army, was designated deputy provost marshal general for such duties as the provost marshal general may assign.

The Rumanian army, in cooperation with the Cossacks and other elements in southern Russia, will prove a strong factor in the war.

### FOREIGN

The proposal to close the port of London to merchant shipping has created strong opposition from London commercial interests.

Great Britain calls upon the United States for 75,000,000 bushels more wheat. This was one of the most important statements which Lord Rhonda, the British food controller, made in an interview.

Reports received in Copenhagen from Vienna, as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, indicate that 200,000 men there are still on strike, and that the strike continues in Budapest.

Little news has come from Germany on the political situation there, but it is indicated that the Austrian emperor is not unmindful that the trouble in his own land may force Emperor William to change his attitude toward the peace negotiations.

Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, in answering the recent exchange Telegraph correspondent, indicate that 200,000 men there are still on strike, and that the strike continues in Budapest.

According to a Petrograd dispatch to German newspapers, which was received by an indirect route, the Bolsheviks have seized a portion of the funds of the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank and also taken the Rumanian crown jewels at Kishinev.

Comments in the French press on the speeches of Count Cernin, the Austrian foreign minister, and Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, vary. Some of the newspapers consider the speeches mere bluff or "brain-stuffing," while others see in the statements a genuine advance toward peace.

Chancellor von Hertling's speech was characterized in London by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, as "very warlike, certainly not a peace speech." He added that the speech had been dictated by Hindenburg and Ludendorff, and contained no declaration of policy regarding Belgium, which he had always looked to as a test of the reality of any proposals from the other side.

Viscount Motono, the Japanese foreign minister, in his speech to both houses of Parliament at Tokio, announced that the members of the Japanese mission recently sent to America, had after a frank exchange of views established a full mutual accord between Japan and the United States in regard to military co-operation in the war. The foreign minister said: "The great war which has bathed Europe in blood continues and it would seem difficult to predict the end."

### SPORT

Jack Dempsey defeated Homer Smith in the first round at Racine, Wis.

The closest, most exciting and really heart-tearing game of basketball ever played in Fort Collins was won by the Colorado Aggies from the Denver university team.

Manager C. H. Winglender of the University of Denver football squad has completed negotiations, and a definite date has been set for a football game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Nov. 2.

Billy Young, 1917 winner in the 108-pound class, carried off the honors at the Denver Athletic Club tourney in the same division that he did last year by stopping "Whitey" Lewis of the Five Points Club in the second round of one of the prettiest battles that has been staged at the popular Glenarm swat parlors.

### GENERAL

A flood reported in the upper Rhine valley has inundated the city of Cologne, destroying quantities of provisions.

All New York newspapers were put on a 2-cent issue basis. Increase of materials and labor was given as the reason.

The Wyoming board of equalization has doubled the former assessment on sheep, raised cattle \$5 per head and horses \$25 per head.

Damage of from "40 to 50 per cent." in the winter oats crop with "much damage" to truck garden crops throughout the South as a result of the recent three successive cold waves was reported by the Agriculture Department.

Thirty more negro soldiers will face court-martial, the result of new testimony brought out in the investigation of the Houston riot of Aug. 23, when 150 negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry shot up the city of Houston, it was announced in San Antonio, Tex.

The town of Mackay, in Queensland, has been overwhelmed by a cyclone which produced a tidal wave and flood conditions. Heavy loss of life is feared. Fourteen bodies have already been recovered. There is a call for assistance. Property damage was heavy, especially to the stocks of sugar, of which more than \$3,000,000 worth was stored in the town.

"Sending Smiles" to the soldiers in the various training camps of the country through the purchase of Smileage Books is to be the occupation of citizens during the week of January 28. During this week every community in the United States will be engaged in this campaign, which has for its chief purpose the providing of clean, wholesome entertainment for our boys in the training camps during their leisure hours.

The baseball season of 1918 for the National and American leagues will open on April 15.

# WILSON DECREES U.S. WARRANTS

ANOTHER WHEATLESS DAY AND MORE MEATLESS MEALS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT.

## FULL TEXT OF MESSAGE

CONTINUED ECONOMY IN USE OF SUGAR AND ALL FOODSTUFFS URGED IN PROCLAMATION.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—President Wilson issued the following proclamation on food conservation:

Many causes have contributed to create the necessity for a more intensive effort on the part of our people to save food in order that we may supply our associates in the war with the sustenance vitally necessary to them in these days of privation and stress. The reduced productivity of Europe because of the large diversion of man power to the war, the partial failure of harvests and the elimination of the more distant markets for foodstuffs through the destruction of shipping, places the burden of their subsistence very largely on our shoulders.

The food administration has formulated suggestions which, if followed, will enable us to meet this great responsibility, without any real inconvenience on our part.

In order that we may reduce our consumption of wheat and wheat products by 30 per cent—a reduction imperatively necessary to provide the supply for overseas—wholesalers, jobbers and retailers should purchase and resell to their customers only 70 per cent of the amounts used in 1917. All manufacturers of alimentary pastes, biscuits, crackers, pastry and breakfast cereals should reduce their purchases and consumption of wheat and wheat flour to 70 per cent of their 1917 requirements, and all bakers of bread and rolls to 80 per cent of their current requirements.

Consumers should reduce their purchases of wheat products for home preparation to at most 70 per cent of those of last year, or, when buying bread, should purchase mixed cereal breads from the bakers.

To provide sufficient cereal food, homes, public eating places, dealers and manufacturers should substitute potatoes, vegetables, corn, barley, oats and rice products, and the mixed cereal bread and other products of the bakers which contains an admixture of other cereals.

In order that consumption may be restricted to this extent, Mondays and Wednesdays should be observed as wheatless days each week and one meatless day should be observed as a wheatless meal.

In both homes and public eating places, in order to reduce the consumption of beef, pork and sheep products, Tuesday should be observed as meatless day in each week, one meatless meal should be observed in each day; while, in addition, Saturday in each week should further be observed as a day upon which there should be no consumption of pork products.

A continued economy in the use of sugar will be necessary until later in the year.

It is imperative that all waste and unnecessary consumption all sorts of foodstuffs should be rigidly eliminated.

The maintenance of the health and strength of our people is vitally necessary at this time, and there should be no dangerous restriction of the food supply; but the elimination of every sort of waste and the substitution of other commodities of which we have more abundant supplies for those which we need to save, will in no way impair the strength of our people and will enable us to meet one of the most pressing obligations of the war.

I, therefore, in the national interest, take the liberty of calling upon every loyal American to take fully to heart the suggestions which are being circulated by the Food Administration and of begging that they be followed.

I am confident that the great body of our women who have labored so loyally in cooperation with the Food Administration for the success of food conservation will strengthen their efforts and will take it as a part of their burden in this period of national service to see that the above suggestions are observed throughout the land.

WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, January, 1918.

Record of Fires Blamed to Enemies. Seven quartermaster's storehouses and municipal docks burned at Newark. Conflagration followed spy rumors. Damage, \$1,000,000. Westinghouse Electric plant, Buffalo, burned. Damage, \$200,000. Cella mills and H. W. Smith Dry Dock Company plant, near Baltimore, destroyed. Damage nearly \$1,000,000.

British liner discovered on fire at Atlantic port. Storage warehouse burned in Paterson, N. J., with loss of \$130,000. Fire in San Francisco tannery does \$75,000 damage.

# ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Masons at Miami have taken steps for a Masonic lodge there.

The Hotel Adams at Phoenix is to be an eight-story structure.

John Gungl has been appointed lieutenant of explosives for the Wilcox section.

The University of Arizona has flung to the breeze its service flag and on it are over 150 stars.

A recall petition is being circulated in Miami against Gordon and Eades, members of the City Council.

The Globe chief of police has been designated by the attorney general as a registrar of alien enemies.

Charles E. Ashley, selected as the new accountant to the State Tax Commission, has taken up his duties.

The Red Cross organized at San Simon a month ago with thirty members, now has a membership of eighty.

James R. Paddock, 81, Prescott pioneer freighter, died at a hospital due to complications as a result of old age.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the offices of the State Corporation Commission by the Griffin Lead and Zinc Company.

A Lopez, night watchman at the Santa Rita at Tucson, was accidentally shot and killed. He dropped his revolver and it was discharged.

The body of a man believed to be August Matt, a German, was found by ranchers hanging from a tree near Gadsden, fifteen miles from Yuma.

A delegation of Kickapoo and Osage Indians from Oklahoma visited Phoenix for the purpose of buying land in this state for a large surplus of these tribes.

The part the University of Arizona is playing in the world war is told in a booklet issued by the university, entitled "The University of Arizona and the War."

Governor Hunt appointed Mrs. Betty White of Douglas as member of the board of regents of the University of Arizona to succeed Dr. J. W. Flynn of Prescott, resigned.

Improvements of large dimensions were planned for the Emerald Isle Copper Company during the year 1918 at a meeting of the directors of the company, held in Kingman.

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Arizona, has been selected to membership of the state executive committee of the Arizona State Council of Defense.

Three new cases of smallpox among the Mexican section people was reported to the health authorities of Kingman, two men and one woman being attacked by the disease.

One hundred and fifty recruits from New York, in command of Lieutenant Greene of Fort Slocum, arrived in Douglas to join the First cavalry stationed at Camp Harry J. Cavely.

Miss Nora Williams of Miami has set a new fashion for wartime brides. When she married Thomas E. Tucker she carried, instead of the conventional flowers, a silk American flag.

As fast as men and trucks can rush the work new electrical equipment is being taken to the Tennessee mine, near Kingman, and before many weeks that property will be in operation.

Juan Campos, boss wiper and supply man in the Southern Pacific car shops at Tucson, was killed when he slipped and fell from the engine he was attending and was crushed under the wheels.

J. E. Girard, who has been city engineer of Phoenix the past two years, has resigned that position to devote his whole time to the project of building a big dam in the Grand Cañon at Diamond Cañon.

Governor Hunt has asked the state institutions Commission to provide knitting needles and yarn for the inmates of the state prison and reform school, so that they may employ their time knitting for the Red Cross.

Gen. P. Elias Calles, military commander and governor of Sonora, and P. G. Soriano, acting governor of Sonora, held a conference at Nogales with the operating heads of all the American owned mines in Sonora.

Each county in the state is to receive \$5.50 for every one of the "conservation children" in the county, which sum is the amount the state is giving the counties for educational purposes during the next six months.

Miss Leah Bennet, special representative of the food administration in Miami, issued an appeal to the residents of the district to refrain from the practice of throwing rice at newlyweds as a war economy measure.

Six months leave of absence has been granted William J. Bryan, Jr., from his work as United States assistant district attorney at Tucson on account of impaired health. Col. J. H. Martin has been appointed to take up Mr. Bryan's work.

Missus Governor Hunt and Food Administrator Timothy A. Riordan, two hundred men and women farmers and housekeepers sat down to an ostrich dinner in the dining hall of the University at Tucson, hungry and weary after chewing the knotty problems of agriculture for five days.

# AMERICANS EAT VICTORY BREAD

HOOVER ISSUES REGULATIONS FOR EXTRA WHEATLESS DAY AND MEATLESS MEALS.

## NO PORK ON SATURDAYS

BUYER OF WHEAT FLOUR MUST ALSO PURCHASE EQUAL AMOUNT OF SUBSTITUTE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—The American people started on a war bread diet Monday as a part of a war rationing system prescribed by President Wilson and the Food Administration. "Victory bread," the Food Administration calls it. The reduced rations are asked for the purpose of creating a larger export surplus of food for the allies. Curtailment of consumption will be accomplished largely by voluntary effort, but force will be employed wherever permitted under the food control act. The rationing system, as presented by the President in a proclamation and by Food Administrator Hoover in a list of regulations, forms the food administration's 1918 food conservation program, of which the chief features are:

A baker's bread of mixed flour, with a 5 per cent substitution of other cereals for wheat until a 20 per cent substitution is reached Feb. 24.

Sale by retailers to householders of an equal amount of substitute flours for every pound of wheat flour purchased at the time the wheat flour is bought.

Sale by millers to wholesalers and wholesalers to retailers of only 70 per cent of the amount of wheat flour sold last year.

Two wheatless days a week—Monday and Wednesday—and one wheatless meal a day.

One meatless day a week—Tuesday—and one meatless meal a day.

Two porkless days a week—Tuesday and Saturday.

Manufacturers of macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crackers and breakfast foods, pie, cake and pastry will be permitted to buy only 70 per cent of their last year's purchases, and are asked to perform a patriotic service by using substitute flours.

Flour will be sold through the regular channels and in such a manner that each community will receive its equivalent share.

The Food Administration will purchase for the army and for the allies, as announced recently, 30 per cent of the flour output, and out of this store will fill emergency requirements if stocks run low in any part of the country.

Wheat millers are required to produce one barrel of flour of 195 pounds from 264 pounds of wheat, which represents a 74 per cent flour. No patent of special flours may be manufactured, although whole-wheat flour may be made as usual.

Hotels and restaurants will be required to serve the new Victory bread.

State food administrators will be permitted to designate the wheatless meal in each state. Where this is not done the Food Administration requests that the evening meal must be observed as wheatless.

### Another Earthquake in Guatemala.

Washington.—Further severe earthquake shocks in Guatemala City, Cape of Guatemala, were reported Jan. 26 to the State Department by the American embassy there.

### WESTERN STOCK SHOW ENDS.

Event in 1918 Best in Its Twelve Years' History.

Denver.—The twelfth annual meeting of the National Western Stock Show which terminated at the Stockyards stadium Saturday evening, with exhibitors' night, was the most successful and brilliant ever seen in Denver. This year 97,810 paid admissions were taken in at the Stock Show, an increase in paid attendance over the 1917 show of 17,292 paid admissions, the attendance last year being in paid admissions, 80,518 persons. The cattle, horses, swine and sheep shown this year, in addition to the fowls, have been pronounced in point of breeding, the best ever seen in Denver. For class, the horse show has never been surpassed. More high class ring events were shown this year than ever before, and not only lovers of horse flesh, but Denver society, responded with their patronage in a manner most gratifying to the management.

### TO CUT OFF U. S. IN FRANCE.

Baker Reports Germans Preparing Great Submarine Offensive.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Warning that the Germans are preparing for a great submarine offensive against the American lines of communication with France in connection with the impending Teutonic drive against the west front is given by Secretary Baker in his weekly military review, made public by the War Department.

Stop That Cold At Once

**HILLS CASCARA QUININE**

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 34 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

Justifiable Ignorance. The Newcomer—Did you ever shoot a man? The Old-Timer—Aye. "What did it feel like?" "I don't know. He never spoke after war-ids."—Judge.

**RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.**  
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

**Hard on Henry.**  
"I'm afraid Henry is going to be disappointed with army life," remarked Mr. Cobble. "Why so?" "Henry was always dead set against manual labor, an' I understand all them trenches in Europe was dug by soldiers."

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**QUESTION ALL MUST ANSWER**  
Time Comes When Every Man Will Be Asked as to the Harvest He Has Reaped.

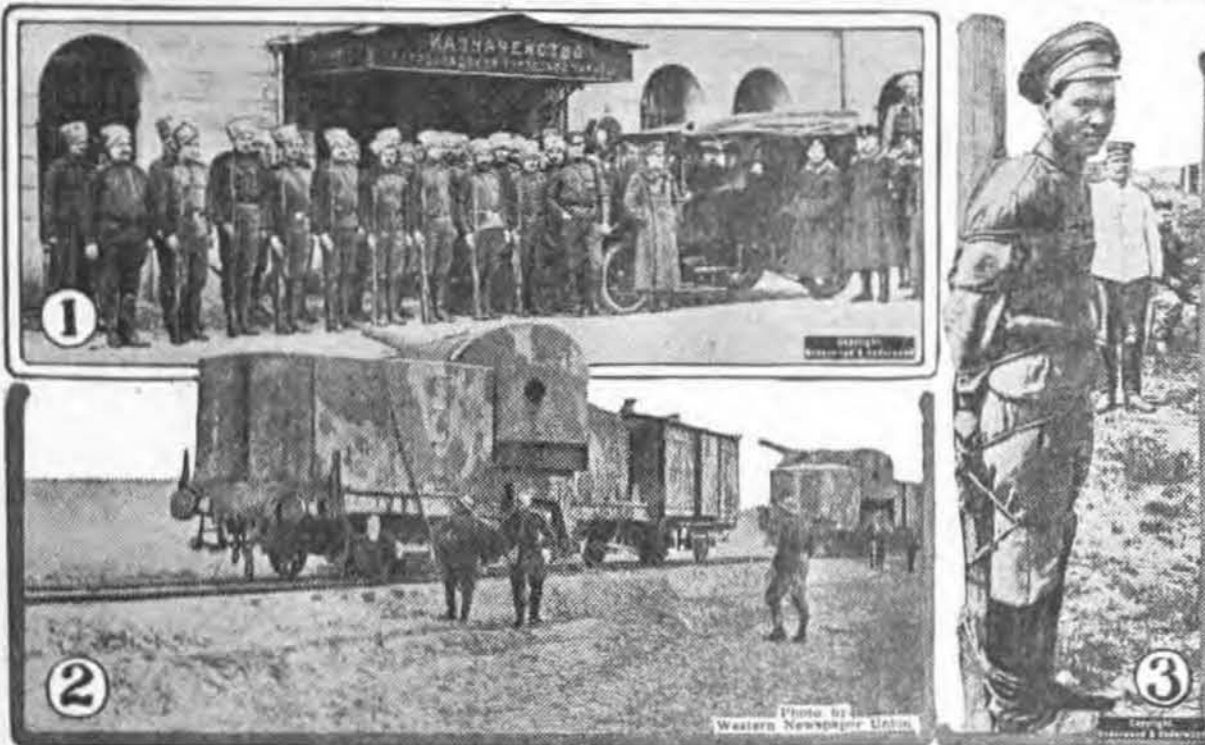
Earth shows her harvest in pride of fullness or regret of bitter poverty; what is ours—we who also have had our year? As the old phrase has it, What fruits have we brought forth? Man is not bound to the seasons as tilled land is and needs no barn to gather his soul in when autumn comes; but with the same plainness, he either does not yield the values by which mankind truly lives. When fall closes down on summer's parting the greatest and the least of us have either helped or hindered the permanent welfare of our race. Man's own business is to increase justice and kindness; to make more of patience, humility and courage; to see to it that evil loses and that good is strengthened in the unending conflict of those forces. For the soul's harvest home it is either tares or wheat; there is no fallow ground. The sowing is unseen of others, and the reaper, also, but the care and thought that go to the growing of the crop are much the same. But man's own harvest is infinitely and eternally more important than that which he wrests from the field.—Collier's.

**Economizing Time.**  
"What will you have for dinner?" asked the affable waiter. "Go ahead and bring what you are serving today," replied the hungry man. "Don't make me guess."

"Certainly," says the average man, "if all the tools were dead our ideas would soon become universal."



**Women**  
whose sensitive nerves often yield to coffee's harmful stimulation, appreciate the change resulting from a ten days' trial of **INSTANT POSTUM** INSTEAD OF COFFEE. Such a delicious drink makes the change easy and better nerves make it a permanent one. "There's a Reason"



1—Bolshevik troops guarding the state bank in Petrograd after it had been seized by their government. 2—Heavy French guns of a new type mounted on armored cars. 3—The "kinky" way in which the Germans treat the Russian soldiers they capture.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Threaten Quick Attack When the Russian Delegates Reject Peace Terms.

DEMAND BALTIC PROVINCES

Proletariat of Austria-Hungary on Eve of a Revolt—Turks Lose Two Big Cruisers—Secretary Baker's Management Hotly Criticized by Senator Chamberlain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Encouraged by the growing strength of the Fatherland party, the pan-Germans have thrown aside the mask they have worn in their dealings with the Russians and shown their true face. At the last meeting of the delegates at Brest-Litovsk before adjournment to January 20, General Hoffman told the bolshevik frankly that Germany must have Courland and all the Baltic provinces, and that if Russia did not consent the German armies would move at once and within a week would occupy Revel. When asked about the territory south of Brest-Litovsk, Hoffman replied that Germany would settle that only with the Ukrainians. The request of the Russians for a recess that they might consult on the German terms was grudgingly granted with the assertion that no further postponements would be allowed.

The Russian delegates thereupon voted unanimously to reject the German terms and departed for Petrograd to submit the question of peace or war to the congress of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, with which the final decision rests.

That the Germans are able to carry out their threats against Russia there can be little doubt. The bolshevik leaders realize their helplessness and have issued "to all" an official wall telling how they have been deceived and how monstrous are the demands of the Germans. In Petrograd and Moscow the bolsheviks are struggling to maintain their power, putting in jail large numbers of their opponents on charges of plotting a counter-revolution, and taking any other coercive steps that promise to help them. If they can prevent it, they do not intend that their principles of "self-definition" and personal liberty shall apply at home. They promptly dissolved the constituent assembly because they could not control its deliberations.

So loud has become the popular outcry against the rule of the bolsheviks and so great the disorder in Russia that German parliamentary leaders are seriously questioning whether it is wise for the central powers to negotiate further with a government that may be swept away any day.

The Ukrainians, according to late dispatches, are proceeding amicably in their negotiations with Germany and Austria and are about ready to sign a separate peace.

Japan, which holds itself responsible for the preservation of peace in the far East, is ready to take radical steps to put an end to the increasing disorders in Siberia, according to Premier Terauchi who addressed the opening session of the Japanese diet. He reiterated his country's absolute loyalty and fidelity to the allies and its determination not to sheathe the sword until an honorable peace is secured.

In Finland there is growing disorder and the socialist red guards and government militia have fought several considerable battles, notably at Viborg and Davidstad. The red guards are aided by Russian soldiers while the peasants are supporting the government forces.

The Austro-Hungarian government has been trending on this ice for two weeks. A great peace-demand wave swept over the nation and more than a million workers went on strike, the war industries being absolutely paral-

lyzed. The government was forced to accept the socialists' demands as to food, communal woman suffrage and nonmilitarism of war industries, and thereupon most of the strikers returned to their work. The trouble was only partly allayed, however, and the radicals made further demands and reiterated their call for a general peace by understanding.

The Austrian masses are determined that at least peace shall be made with Russia, and if this is not done their words and actions betoken a revolution that will remove the dual monarchy from the alliance of the central powers. Germany is awake to the danger of this defection and the militarists there are manifesting great irritation toward Austria because they think Emperor Charles and his government have fostered democratic internationalism.

The troubles of Emperor Charles' realm are aggravated by the attitude of Bohemia. At a great meeting in Prague a resolution was adopted demanding independence for Bohemia. Hungary, also, is doing its bit in the general upheaval, having absolutely refused to give cereals to either Austria or Germany. The Roumanian stocks of grain are exhausted and the food situation in Austria is most acute.

The reasonable peace advocates in Germany have not by any means surrendered to the increasingly arrogant pan-Germans, and have been holding meetings in Cologne and elsewhere, and the radical socialists are keeping up the fight with vigor. There is no doubt that the proletariat of both Germany and Austria has been immensely heartened and inspired by the propaganda of the Russian bolshevik spread by means of the fraternization of soldiers on the east front.

All this sounds good, but it would be foolish to base upon it any strong hopes of an early peace with victory for the allies. The German army probably was never before so strong as now, and if the indications may be trusted, the long expected offensive on the west front may be under way before this review is in the hands of readers. All last week there was intense artillery action in France and Flanders, with numerous "feeling out" raids and much activity by the air forces. Great concentrations of troops at several points continued and it seemed evident the Kaiser was about ready to strike. French military experts believed the Germans would attack the British lines in Flanders and also the French in the region of Nancy. It was in the latter sector that the raid was made on American troops. Whether Pershing's men still are helping hold the line there has not been revealed.

Having lost to the French some important positions on Monte Tomba, the Teutons in Italy were compelled to evacuate considerable territory west of the Piave river, moving back to Monte Spioncin. They seem to have given up hope of forcing the passage to the plains along the west bank of the Piave and are constructing defenses in the rear.

On the sea the Turks suffered a considerable disaster in the loss of the cruisers Medulla and Sultan Selim, formerly the Broslau and Goeben. These vessels emerged from the Dardanelles to attack certain British monitors, but were seen and at once engaged by British destroyers and driven into mine fields. The Broslau was blown up and sunk and the Goeben, badly damaged, was run aground at Nagara point, where for several days and nights it was subjected to bombing by British air craft and rendered useless. The British lost two monitors.

The number of British vessels sunk by submarines in the week was given as only six large and two small ships. In its efforts to supply tonnage to meet the submarine depredations, the United States scored a point by getting a large number of vessels from neutral nations, especially Sweden, for use in American coastal traffic. This brought forth a howl of "neutrality" from Germany, coupled with a threat to sink all such vessels that its submarines could reach.

Belgium made a dignified reply to the pope's peace note, stating that its

terms of peace, so far as they concern Belgium itself, are absolute political, economic and territorial independence, equitable reparation and guarantees for the future.

The British labor party in convention at Nottingham declared its position in the matter of war and peace. A resolution was adopted welcoming and endorsing the statements of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson and calling on the central powers to formulate their war aims at the earliest possible moment. Speakers gave high praise to Mr. Wilson's statement, and it was made clear that the party would not stand for peace negotiations with Germany while she holds the territories she has seized.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's industrial shut-down was far from being wholly successful in relieving the coal shortage and railway tie-up. For this the plan was not entirely to blame, for heavy snows in the eastern part of the country intervened to prevent the free movement of coal trains. Consequently Mr. McAdoo was constrained to declare an embargo on three of the largest coal carrying roads of the East, forbidding the transportation of any freight save fuel, munitions and foodstuffs. The situation, especially on the Atlantic seaboard, still is most serious.

Partisan politics reared its ugly head in congress last week and entered into the discussion of the conduct of the war. So far it has done little harm, and perhaps it cannot be kept down in an election year. Senators Penrose and Stone were the chief offenders, the former attacking the administration and the latter having the effrontery—considering his own record—to assail the patriotism of Colonel Roosevelt.

Interest in the doings of congress centered on the Chamberlain bill for a war cabinet, the introduction of which was perhaps hastened, though not caused, by the investigation of Secretary Baker's department. The president had forcefully, even angrily declared his opposition to the measure and his absolute confidence in Mr. Baker's ability and efficiency, and the defeat of the bill was predicted, although it had the support of many senators of both parties.

Mr. Wilson in a public statement accused Senator Chamberlain of making "an astounding and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth" in a New York speech, in which the Oregon senator told of the failures of the war department. In replying to this in the senate, Mr. Chamberlain reiterated his charges and undertook to prove them by citations from the investigation by the senate committee.

The senator scored the war department unmercifully, and produced documentary proof that Secretary Baker, when before the senate committee, was ignorant of the actual conditions in the matter of supplies to the army camps. "The president," he said, "did not know the truth, and I did. He must have got his facts from his distinguished secretary of war and he in turn got them from somebody else, and if those who furnished the evidence knew the facts, they lied."

In the course of his speech Mr. Chamberlain read a heartbreaking letter from a father telling of the death of his son in an army camp under most astounding conditions of neglect. Afterward Secretary Baker said of this that it was not a singular case, that there had been several such due to the lack of nurses, and that each one had been rigidly investigated.

The hot discussion over the inefficiency of our war preparations continues unabated and is reaching the stage where it becomes personal and vicious. The thick-and-thin supporters of the administration declare the critics of some of its acts are harboring an treachery because they give comfort to the enemy, while those who criticize assert that only by letting the public know the faults that are being committed can those faults be corrected. Their course, they hold, is dictated by the purest patriotism.

General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, has arrived in Paris to represent the American army in the supreme war council. It is believed he will urge that the allies renew offensive operations on a large scale.

LATE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations for various commodities including cattle, hogs, sheep, and hays. Includes items like Fat steers, Feeder lambs, and Good hogs with their respective prices.

Table of HAY AND GRAIN MARKET prices, including items like Colo. upland, Alfalfa, and Timothy with prices per ton.

Table of DRESSED POULTRY prices, including items like Springs, Turkey, and Ducks with prices per pound.

Table of LIVE POULTRY prices, including items like Springs, Hens, and Ducks with prices per pound.

Table of EGGS prices, including items like Eggs, O. E. Denver, and Creameries with prices per dozen.

Table of BUTTER prices, including items like Creameries, O. E. Denver, and Packing stock with prices per pound.

Table of VEGETABLES prices, including items like Beans, Carrots, and Turnips with prices per bushel or box.

Table of HIDES AND PELTS prices, including items like Green Salted Cured Hides, Green Salted Pelts, and Dry Flint Pelts.

Table of MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS prices, including items like Bar silver, Copper, and Lead with prices per unit.

Table of BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES AND POULTRY prices, including items like Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, and Poultry with prices per unit.

Table of CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES, including items like Corn, Wheat, and Flour with prices per bushel or barrel.

Table of CHICAGO LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS, including items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep with prices per head.

Table of GRAIN IN MINNEAPOLIS prices, including items like Minneapolis, Minn.—Barley, Oats, and Corn with prices per bushel.

HUNS WILL NOT CEDE PROVINCES

HERTLING DEMANDS BRITAIN GIVE UP GIBRALTAR FORTRESS TO FREE SEAS.

AGREEMENT WILSON PLANS

CZERNIN ASSERTS NEITHER TERRITORY NOR INDEMNITY WILL BE ASKED OF RUSSIA.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Speeches on short cabled outlines of the bases of the German and Austrian premiers to their respective parliaments the opinion was expressed by officials here that no substantial advance toward the final peace sought by all belligerents has resulted from these declarations.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, in answering the recent speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, announced in the Reichstag main committee that Germany would not give up Alsace-Lorraine.

"There are no differences between us and President Wilson as to freedom of the seas," the German chancellor asserted. "But it is most important for future freedom of navigation that England relinquish strong fortified points d'appui on important sailing routes—such as Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Hong Kong and the Falkland islands."

As to Belgium, the chancellor said Germany did not desire any forcible annexation of her territory. Regarding occupied French territory he declared that while Germany did not desire annexations of it by violence he would discuss the question of this territory only with France.

Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in an address before the Reichsrath, also replied to the speeches of the British and American executives. He also voiced a desire to continue the exchange of peace views with the allies.

In particular, he thought such exchanges between Austria-Hungary and the United States were desirable. "There was no great incompatibility between the interests of these two nations, in his opinion, and an exchange of views between them might open the way for the other nations to join in conciliatory discussions.

Chief interest centers in the announcement of Germany's terms, which are defined for the most part in a negative way, however. The German chancellor stated specifically that Germany agreed with the first four points in President Wilson's world peace program which cover the abolition of secret diplomacy, freedom of the seas, equality of trade conditions and reduction of national armaments.

The chancellor thought some difficulties would be met regarding the fifth point which treated with colonial adjustments and asserted the principle that the interests of the population concerned must have equal weight with the claims of the government whose title was to be determined.

As to the question of a league of peace, the chancellor said Germany would be ready to discuss that after all the other questions had been settled.

Austria was primarily concerned with points 9, 10 and 11 in Hertling Wilson's speech, Chancellor von Hertling pointed out. Germany's interests would be defended energetically where they were involved. These points touch upon the readjustment of the Italian frontiers along clearly recognizable lines of nationality, free opportunity for the autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary and with the Balkan question, including demands for the evacuation of Romania, Serbia and Montenegro, with free access to the sea for Serbia.

The chancellor was notably specific in his treatment of the Alsace-Lorraine question, declaring this territory was originally German, that it had been taken by force from German possession, and the cessation of 1871 was merely a restoration.

While Count von Hertling found Premier Lloyd George more conciliatory in his recent speech than formerly, showing more of an inclination to Germany's "political, economic and cultural position" while he was found "charging her with being guilty of all possible crimes."

Count Czernin, Austria's spokesman, in his address, dealt at some length with the Russian question. He declared that Austria-Hungary did not desire a meter of territory nor a centime of indemnity from Russia and thought there were not differences enough in the Russian and German viewpoint of self-determination to justify an abandonment of the negotiations now in progress at Brest-Litovsk. The Polish question, he declared, must not delay the bringing about of peace by a single day.

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and aching and your kidneys irregular, if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

A Colorado Case

Mrs. Annie Brunley, 24 West 11th St., Greeley, Colo., says: "I had a steady ache in my back and frequent attacks of dizziness made me feel weak and miserable. My kidneys acted irregularly. My feet swelled and ached so that I could hardly stand on them. For three months I hardly slept at all and I was so nervous I couldn't do my work. I used three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and the trouble is now entirely gone and I am in good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price



FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

Thought Cakes Fainted

Virginia loved to help her mother. One day her mother was making a special effort to bake a prize cake for the church fair and Virginia was all interest. The cake rose beautifully and appeared to be thoroughly done, but when removed from the stove it fell flat and had a sad streak through the center. Another cake was immediately mixed in haste and little Virginia's eyes grew large as she listened to her mother lamenting over the first sad cake that had fallen. The second baking proved the same as the first, but the third attempt resulted in a veritable triumph. Virginia, however, could not rally from the morning's tragedy, and when her aunt came over she exclaimed in great excitement: "Oh, auntie, mother made three cakes and two of 'em fainted."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials Free. \$100 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Wisconsin's Fine Potato Crop

Wisconsin furnished 36,000,000 bushels of the entire potato crop of the United States, which amounted to 440,000,000 bushels in all. This is about 8 1/2 per cent.

Two Views

"Man," chirped the optimist, "is the animal that laughs."

"And," growled the pessimist, "he has little enough to laugh about of that."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Well, Why Not?

"Pa, why do we pray for daily bread?"

"Why?"

"Why don't we pray for potatoes?"

Patriotic Environment

Jonah entered the whale.

"Every day is both meatless, wheatless and lightless," he pointed out.

Piles Cured in 4 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure itching, burning, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. Adv.

After the Murlin is for Tired Eyes

Red Eyes—Sore Eyes—Inflammation—Bleeding—Murlin is a Famous Treatment for such eye troubles and cures. Give your eyes a wash of Murlin and you will see the difference. CARE FOR THEM. YOU CAN'T BUY NEW STRENGTH AT THE STORE. Murlin is for Tired Eyes. Murlin is for Tired Eyes. Murlin is for Tired Eyes.

**Santa Cruz Patagonian**

HOWARD KRENER - Editor and Owner.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(In Advance)

One Year .....\$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.50  
Three Months ..... 1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

Are you observing the wheatless and meatless days. Your share in the great war isn't much, perhaps, but every little helps.

Well, the road bends carried. Now let's boost the game along, and try to help make the money go as far as possible toward the upbuilding of the highways.

The recent storms were welcome in this section. Even the autoist who got stuck in the mud seemed to enjoy the experience, as the mud means millions to Santa Cruz county.

**Apply the Golden Rule**

Abuse or criticism of an opponent will not get an aspirant for office very far this year. The people of Arizona are tired of the tactics of the blackguards and even the whisper stories, used so extensively by a me two years ago will not be tolerated. It is just as easy to conduct a clean campaign. The man who stands for his country in this day of stress and who adheres to the principles of the party through which he hopes to reach the goal, has plenty to talk about aside from his own great fitness or the weakness of his opponent.

We would like to suggest that it is a good time to sit down on abuse and vilification from whatever source it emanates.

Our people, both democrats and republicans are loyal Americans, entitled to courteous hearing and friendly consideration. If one does not stand for commendable principles, he is not fit for office and no tirade against the other fellow will bleach his own linen. The man who does most for others is the real patriot. Blighting character simply because a man stands for office has been a favorite pastime of a portion of the press and of some short-sighted individuals.

One of the dirtiest publications in the state is the Tucson Citizen, which sees no good in any man unless he is a republican of the stand-pat variety. Its mud guns are directed at everything clean, honorable or for the public welfare. There are other character assassins who attempt to levy blackmail by the German plan of frightfulness. One must come through to keep from being attacked.

Let us treat our neighbors fairly when they come out for office. Just boost your own candidate but do not knock his rival, and a new era of better politics will have been instituted.

It is the duty of every man and every woman to take an interest in public affairs that pertain to the school, the home and to management of our city, county, state and national government. Politics is a dirty pool only when the people make it so. Elevate politics by participating keep informed, read the newspapers, listen to public speakers and decide in favor of those who seek preferment by honorable methods. Give no ear to the whisper story nor to the blackguard. If we do not give ear to abuse of individuals, even though they are political opponents, we can thus squelch the traducers of character.

**Saw Soldier Cousin in Movies.**

At a moving picture performance, says the Boston Post, there was shown "The Battle of Arras" and the retreat of the Germans. One view showed some English soldiers marching through a street in France. In the film the soldiers stopped in front of the camera a few seconds, when suddenly an American soldier jumped to his feet and yelled at the top of his voice, "Give 'em thunder, Johnnie, old top! Give 'em thunder!" The audience almost went wild in its applause; but the soldier, realizing what he had done, blushed and started for an exit, when a young woman usher told him not to mind, but stay and see the show. He later explained that the man in the picture was Johnnie Clark, his cousin.

**She Wished Good Service.**

Telephone girls have many questions put to them daily, according to a young woman who is employed at the Central Union exchange in this city, notes the Indianapolis News. But the funniest request made by any of our subscribers in all my experience," she continued, "came from an old woman just the other day. "Is this the Bell Telephone company?" "Yes, ma'am," I replied. "Well, I want to speak to Mr. Bell at once. There's something the matter with my telephone, an' I want him to come down here an' fix it."

**GIRLS MAY BE CONSCRIPTED**

**Germany Considers Training to Match Boys' Military Service.**

Plans for general conscription of women after the war are being made in Germany, and there is a general feeling that girls, as well as boys, will be compelled to undergo a regular period of training corresponding to the German youth's service in the army. The service proposed for girls is not military but civil. It is proposed that all women should, preferably at the age of seventeen, be taken from their homes and compulsorily "trained" either in a profession, a trade or in household duties. The characteristic German division between rich and poor is maintained in the project. Girls of the upper classes are to be trained in special institutions; poor girls will go to factories or be placed in private households, where their employers will give them a trifle of pocket money and make a contribution to the state. The idea meets with wide commendation in the German newspapers, but one English critic notes that "there is some difference between male conscription, which puts a man into a regiment run by and for the state, and a female conscription, which makes a girl work without wage for the profit of private individuals. The latter cannot with accuracy be called anything but slavery."



IF YOU CANNOT BE A SOLDIER IN THE TRENCHES BE A SOLDIER IN THE KITCHEN AND AT THE TABLE.

**SHOT IN HIS CELL**

**Man Who Denounced America and Killed Marshal, Himself Killed.**

A man who told the police of Malden, Mo., he was L. H. Wissmann of Havana, Ill., was captured in a swamp near there by a posse of several hundred men after he had shot and killed City Marshal R. S. St. Clair when the marshal tried to arrest him for uttering disloyal sentiments. A member of the posse that captured Wissmann shot and probably mortally wounded him in his cell in the jail here after his capture.

Members of the posse say Wissmann was heard to remark a few days ago: "To — with the Red Cross, the government and Wilson!"

Maps showing the farms of this part of the country, with the names of the owners and a list of their principal products were found in Wissmann's possession.

**BASUTO'S SING PSALMS**

**Africans Surprise Congregation of Noted Church in Paris.**

An odd spectacle was seen at the Oratoire in Paris recently. Twelve Basuto laborers stood before the altar and sang several Psalms in their own language. They are part of the contingent brought to France last January by the British authorities to work behind the front and were paying a visit to Paris, in charge of Lieutenant Mabillo, son of a Swiss Protestant pastor, and a naturalized African.

Pastor Shristol, who was a missionary in Basutoland for 25 years, welcomed them at the Oratoire, and two of them replied in Basuto.

**NEW CAMOUFLAGE DISH**

**"Aginomoto," Noted Japanese Chemist Calls His Invention.**

War prices for foodstuffs will have no terrors for citizens of the United States if they adopt the "meat camouflage" invented by Dr. K. Ikeda, a Japanese chemist of note.

"Aginomoto," or "taste creation," the brown men call it. Yutaka Tanaka, a Japanese commercial agent visiting in Denver, describes "aginomoto" as a preparation made mostly from the humble turnip. It is manufactured in powder form and when spread on any article of food it imparts a delicious meat flavor.

**This Judge Had a Heart.**

"She told me and the court clerk she was just eighteen years old, and I signed here," explained Peter P. Swartz of Colony, Okla., charged by his father-in-law, B. V. Upchurch, of perjury in securing a license to marry the pretty daughter of Upchurch. The judge took a look at the pretty bride and her young husband and decided their defense was enough to dismiss the case.

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(022318)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 10, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Charles L. Everhart, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on May 7, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 022318, for a tract of land described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1 identical with quarter corner between Sections 28 and 33, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, thence S. 89° 59' 14" W. 10.05 chains to cor. No. 2; thence N. 1° 43' W. 10.05 chains to cor. No. 3; thence N. 77° 25' E. 47.55 chains to cor. No. 4; thence N. 77° 25' E. 32.40 chains to cor. No. 5; thence S. 1° 49' E. 19.94 chains to cor. No. 6; thence S. 76° 29' W. 33.22 chains to cor. No. 7; thence S. 77° 35' W. 40.98 chains to cor. No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 158.82 acres in Sections 27 and 28 (unsurveyed) T. 21 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., Arizona, Coronado National Forest, 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 26th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John A. McCarty, Robert R. McGregor, Thomas Yeary, Henry E. Parker, all of Elgin, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 25—5th pub. Feb. 22

**SUMMONS**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA.**

Frank J. Low, plaintiff, vs. Alberta Clair Low, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and the complaint filed in said County of Santa Cruz in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

In the name of the State of Arizona to Alberta Clair Low, defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County, within twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 16th day of January, 1918.

EDW. L. MIX, Clerk of said Superior Court.  
By LONA C. MIX, Deputy Clerk.

1st publication Jan. 18, 1918  
5th publication Feb. 15, 1918

**THE OWL SAYS:**

The first of the month is approaching. Soon we will send our editor forth to greet you. Get out your pocketbook.

Have you tried "Chocolate Shop" candies??

Fine box stationery. All latest styles. Reasonable prices.

Taslee gets right at the root of the trouble by removing the cause. It is a powerful reconstructive tonic and contains certain ingredients which purify the blood and renovates the entire system. In fact there is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the healthful action of Taslee. Get a bottle today.

Toothbrushes. The kind that bristles will not fall out. All kinds of tooth paste, powder, etc.

Have you completed your set of Ivory?

Hot drinks of all kinds being served at the Owl.

Your stomach is the power house of your health. Keep on good terms with it. You can do so by using Eatonic the great stomach remedy.

We still manufacture the best Ice Cream in Nogales. If you don't believe it try it and see.

Candies by the box.

Once again with all our might: "BUSINESS IS GOOD."

**MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION**

**Halls and Dolson**

Owners—Owl Drug Store  
NOGALES ARIZONA

Arrangements have been made for some relaxation of the restrictions on the export of foodstuffs in Cuba, whose people are greatly dependent upon the United States for their food supply. Among the exports which may be licensed in limited quantities are condensed milk, butter and cheese, pork and pork products, beef and beef products, and dried fruits.

Four tons of shipping capacity are required to transport a soldier, and another ton is necessary for his equipment. In addition it takes 50 pounds of ship capacity a day to keep him supplied with food, clothing, and ammunition.

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(025415)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Carrie R. Swigart Fraizer, of Elgin, Arizona, who on October 3, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 025415, for NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 15, and Lots 3 and 4, Section 10, Township 21 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 20th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John A. McCarty, Charles T. Fraizer, O. J. Rothrock, A. C. Dalton, all of Elgin, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 18, 5th Feb. 15

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(025440)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Melvin W. Jones, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on October 1, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 025440, for S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 13, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 18, Township 21 S., Range 18 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 20th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mrs. James F. Cunningham, Frank Jolly, both of Elgin, Arizona; Arno Reddoeh, Allen T. Bird, both of Nogales, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 18, 5th Feb. 15

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(022560)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 5, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Tischler, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on September 2, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 022560, for N 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 20, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., 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 12th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: George J. White, John Colyer, George W. Crayne, John Thigpin, all of Sonoita, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 11—5th pub. Feb. 8 '18

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(020191)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December 29, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Harry H. Bickwait, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on December 3rd, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 020191, for SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 12, and NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 13, Township 20 S., Range 16 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 4th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edward Hummel, Michael G. Rouse, Richard Fossett, James I. White, all of Sonoita, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 4—5th pub. Feb. 1, '18

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(024500)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December 29, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Colyer, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on February 2, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 024500, for SW 1/4, Section 20, 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 4th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: George J. White, G. P. Woodward, Fred English, Richard Fossett, all of Sonoita, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 4—5th pub. Feb. 1, '18

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(025451)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 19, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Juan Telles, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on October 2, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 025451, for Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, S 1/2 N 1/2, Section 15, Township 21 S., Range 18 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 28th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ydaleio S. Jano, V. P. Hanson, Nathaniel Houston, all three of Elgin, Arizona; Manuel Ruiz, of Canille, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 25—5th pub. Feb. 22

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
(017761)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 19, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Charles O. Putnam, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on May 29, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 017761, for S 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 23, Township 19 S., Range 17 E., and Lots 3 and 4, Section 4, Township 20 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. F. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoita, Arizona, on the 27th day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John S. Carver, H. S. Sprung, Frank T. Berry, Cornelius Ferris, all of Sonoita, Arizona.  
J. L. IRVIN, Register.  
1st pub. Jan. 25—5th pub. Feb. 22

Subscribe for the Patagonian.

The Trench mine has been shut down so far as underground work is concerned because of the breaking of a water jacket at one of the engines. This is the second time within two weeks that an accident to an engine has resulted in the partial suspension of work at this property.

The number of women employed in munition factories has increased from 3500 in 1919 to more than 100,000 in 1917, according to a report made to the National League of Women's Service, and 1,266,000 women are engaged in industrial work which is directly or indirectly necessary to carry on the war.

**WANT ADS.**

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

LOST—Bulldog; named Gyp; when last seen had on a studded collar; color, white with one black eye; ears trimmed. A reward of \$10 will be paid for his return to Ray Blalson, 3-R Mine, Patagonia. 1231f

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FOR SALE—One 25-h. p. McVicker oil engine, in first-class condition. Inquire at Patagonian office for particulars and price. 2-14f

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FOR SALE—Reckoned Feterita, for seed, about 2000 pounds on hand; this is pure Feterita and was grown under the dry-farm system. Bids for the lot invited. Ten cents a pound in 100-lb. lots; will take less for the 2000 in one delivery. Address this office for particulars and sample. 2-14f

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