







1.—Congresswoman Winifred Johnson (left) dictating to her secretary her first letter from her new office in Washington. 2.—Palace of the former German kaiser on the island of Corfu, now used by the American Near East Relief to shelter orphan refugees from Turkey. 3.—Miss Esther McDonald of Northwestern university, voted the most beautiful girl in mid-west colleges.

### NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

#### President Asks Congress in Extra Session to Pass Ship Subsidy Bill.

#### DEMOCRATS ALL AGAINST IT

#### Measures Link Bonus and Modification of Volstead Act—Turks at Lausanne Are Having Hard Struggle—Clemenceau's Frank Speeches in American Cities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**GEORGES CLEMENCEAU**, the "Tiger" of France, is telling his American audiences that Europe's unrest is due to the fact that the United States abandoned the Old World to its troubles without trying to help it adjust matters after the war. He says we should enter an informal alliance with France and Great Britain. What do you and your acquaintances think about that?

**PRESIDENT HARDING**, addressing the extra session of congress which opened Monday of last week, appealed for the enactment of a ship subsidy bill. He said there were but three courses to be taken in this matter—"constructive," "obstructive and destructive." And though he admitted there is, even in his own party, decided opposition to such a measure, he urged that congress take the constructive course. He argued that the measure as drafted provided complete safeguards against exploitation for favored interests and said that he believed government aid for the merchant marine was as justifiable as government aid of industry through tariff laws or railroads through land grants and loans, and government expenditures for good roads, inland waterways, reclamation and irrigation projects.

Mr. Harding especially emphasized the point that the contemplated legislation would not call for new expenditures, but instead proposes to substitute for the present annual drain of \$50,000,000 upon the public treasury direct compensation equal to a trifle more than half that amount.

Congress listened to the President calmly and coldly and then the majority got busy with the program, to do the best it could in the circumstances. The bill was quickly reported favorably by the committee on merchant marine, and on Wednesday the house adopted a special rule for its consideration. This provided for three days of general debate and three for consideration of amendments, and a final vote on Wednesday of this week. Meanwhile the Democratic members in caucus decided to oppose the measure solidly, and some Republicans let it be known they would vote in the negative because they thought the people of their districts didn't want the bill.

**THERE** were two interesting features of the senate's session Tuesday. The first was the swearing in of the first woman to hold a seat in the United States senate—Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia. Senator-elect George delayed the presentation of his credentials that this historic event might take place. Next day Mrs. Felton answered once for her name in the roll call, and retired after 22 hours and 25 minutes of actual service.

the President for federal aid in driving the Klan from his state. Mr. Harding told him the federal government could interfere in the matter only where federal interests were involved and that he was confident Louisiana could take care of the situation. Parker left for home with the statement that he was going to make a fight to the finish against the Klan. Governor Hardwick of Georgia says he will cooperate with Governor Parker in this, and already Governor Allen of Kansas has started legal proceedings to stop the operations of the Klan in his state, because it has not filed its articles of incorporation. Governor Olcott of Oregon also has declared himself the unrelenting foe of the Klan.

**TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY** of Michigan put an end to the long controversy over his election as senator and at the same time relieved his party of great embarrassment by resigning his seat. He said it would be futile for him to attempt to continue his public service as he would be continually hampered by "partisan political persecution." Republican leaders, though sympathizing with Mr. Newberry, agreed that he had adopted a wise course.

**TWO** soldiers' bonus bills have been introduced in the house, and both of them involve modification of the Volstead prohibition act for both provide for financing the bonus by taxes on liquors now classed as intoxicating. The bill introduced by Representative Hill of Maryland provides that the bonus be financed by a 20 per cent tax on beer and cider containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol. The measure sponsored by Representative Britten is the old bill amended so that the necessary funds shall be raised by a tax of \$10 a barrel on domestic beer, \$30 a barrel on imported beer, \$10 a gallon on imported champagne, \$5 a gallon on imported still wines, and \$2 a gallon on domestic wines.

Whether either or both of these bills are fathered by the "wet" organizations is not stated, but the coupling of the bonus and the liberalizing of the Volstead act may turn out to be a clever and winning move. The Association Opposed to Prohibition is on the war path and overlooking no chance. Its executive committee has decided to conduct active campaigns to have the state and national conventions of both parties insert "wet" planks in their platforms.

Senator Spencer of Missouri, Democrat, has announced that he will introduce a bill to create a scientific commission to investigate and decide the question, "When is liquor intoxicating?"

**ISMET PASHA** and his Turkish Nationalist colleagues find themselves up against a tough proposition in the Near East peace conference which began its sessions at Lausanne on Monday. Lord Curzon, by promising Britain's full support for the French program in relation to Germany, brought about complete accord between Great Britain and France in regard to the terms to be imposed on the Turks, and in general it appeared that Italy would agree with them. To start with, the allies decided, over the protests of the Turks, that the proceedings of the conference should be secret and every delegate was pledged not to reveal them, the press being given only a brief communique each day. After several days the Turks again protested against this, asserting that the British and French delegates were giving out the news to correspondents secretly, while they, as Muslim gentlemen, were observing their plights. All of which availed them nothing. Ismet also objected in vain to the presence of "third parties," especially the Japanese, in the conference, and asked why Russia was not fully represented. In the latter he was backed up by Premier Mussolini of Italy who declared Russia should participate fully in the conference. This stand of the Fascist statesman was a great surprise to the British and French. The soviet delegation was a week late in arriving.

When the conferees got down to business Ismet Pasha submitted the demand of Turkey for the 1013 frontiers or those resulting from the second Balkan war, and for a plebiscite in western Thrace. The allies virtually decided at once that these demands should be rejected, but it was said the matter might be referred to a committee. They were opposed vigorously by Venizelos for Greece and by the Bulgarians, Rumanians and Jugoslavs.

Stambouliki asked the conference to give Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean sea, including Dedeagatch, but Greece and the allied powers opposed this. It is not unlikely Bulgaria will be granted an outlet by the free use of a railroad to Dedeagatch, which would remain Greek territory.

**ABDUL MEDJID EFFENDI**, a man of scholarly attainments, has been elected caliph of the Mohammedan church by the Nationalist assembly, and installed in Constantinople. The deposed sultan reached Malta safely under protection of the British, and it has been rumored that they will make use of him later in India to create antagonism there against the Nationalists.

**WILHELM CUNO**, the new German chancellor, spent much of the week selecting the members of his cabinet from the bourgeois parties, and seemingly he believes his government will be strong enough to withstand the assaults of the angry united Socialists. The latter rejected President Ebert's appeal to drop their quarrel with the People's party and help save Germany from collapse. This caused Ebert to repudiate his own party and authorize Cuno to ignore the Socialists.

**KING GEORGE** opened the new British parliament with the usual speech from the throne, in which he asked that, as regards trade and employment, the ameliorative measures prepared by the Lloyd George government be continued and extended. James R. MacDonald, who had been elected leader of the Labor party and therefore is leader of the opposition in parliament, started the debate on the king's speech by calling for alleviation of the distress arising from unemployment. How serious this question is was made plain by the enormous parade of the unemployed in London which at first demanded access to Prime Minister Bonar Law but was turned away from Downing street by diplomacy. The first urgent business of parliament, however, will be the passage of the Irish bill, for if the Free State constitution has not been ratified by December 6 the Anglo-Irish treaty will lapse.

**M. GEORGES CLEMENCEAU** is delivering a series of addresses in the largest American cities, explaining the present day attitude of France and telling Americans wherein, as he thinks, their own country is at fault in not taking an active part in the efforts to revive Europe. His strictures and his advice are received with enthusiasm, with interest or with dissent, according to the opinions of his individual hearers and readers, but always they are received with friendly spirit, for the old man himself impresses admiration and liking everywhere. It is not likely that he can induce America to enter into the alliance with France and Great Britain which he advocates, but probably he will be successful in giving us a better understanding of the policy of France and her urgent needs.

**ANOTHER** great mine disaster occurred last week, this time near Birmingham, Ala. Cars running wild severed an electric cable and a spark caused a terrible dust explosion 1,100 feet from the entrance. Four hundred and seventy-five men were trapped, and of these 84 were killed. Many others were severely injured.

**EVERYONE** will be interested in the story which came out of French Lick Springs, Ind., where Mayor Hylan of New York has been stopping after a visit to Chicago. It is to the effect that Hylan and Mayor Thompson of Chicago have formed an alliance for the purpose of getting William Randolph Hearst nominated for the presidency in 1924. It is said they will hold over the heads of the leaders of the Democratic party the threat of forming a third party to include all the insurgents and more radical farmer and labor elements. In fact, Hylan made just that threat in a statement to the press.

Measures to relieve the financial plight of farmers and curb profiteers, particularly in food and clothing, were discussed with President Harding by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana. The visit of the Indiana senator to the White House followed a conference in his office, at which a number of senators from western states talked over a possible legislative program applicable to the West. This program was recorded to definite form at the conference, which was attended by nearly a dozen senators from states west of the Mississippi River.

### THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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

### IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

**WESTERN**

Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Mrs. Albert Meadows with a hammer, has been sentenced at Los Angeles to serve from ten years to life in the state penitentiary at San Quentin.

**W. G. McADOO** of Los Angeles, former secretary of the treasury, was arrested in Tulare county, Calif., and cited to appear before Judge J. S. Clark of Fresno to answer to a charge of speeding at the rate of fifty-one miles an hour.

Twenty-six forest supervisors from Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota, Michigan and Minnesota, will meet in Denver Feb. 5 to 10 for a discussion of timber sales and forest fire protection, according to Allan S. Peck, district forester of the Denver division.

Burned to death in a straw pile was the fate which overtook Grover Reddick, 2-year-old son of John Reddick of Hysman, near Billings, Mont. The little fellow was with two brothers, aged 5 and 7, playing house in a fifteen-foot tunnel they had made into the straw pile.

Members of the Colorado River Commission, through Commissioner Delph E. Carpenter of Colorado and Col. J. C. Scroggins, Nevada commissioner, paid a high tribute at the final meeting of the commission at Bishop Lodge in Santa Fe, to the work of Chairman Herbert Hoover and Executive Secretary Clarence C. Stetson in bringing about the final signing of the seven-state river compact.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who directed the conference of the Colorado River Commission at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe, which resulted in the signing of an interstate compact governing the use for the basin of the waters of the river, issued the following statement after the adjournment of the sessions: "The big thing about the Colorado river compact is that it breaks the blockade on development of the whole river; it allows us all to go ahead with river development and with flood protection for the imperial valley."

**WASHINGTON**

There can be no question that the Washington government views the present situation in the Near East with its threat against world peace, as a natural outgrowth of the commercial and economic rivalry among European powers that has kept the region in a ferment for years.

Another move against the Ku Klux Klan was made in the House when Representative Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, introduced a bill to prevent the Klan from sending unsigned communications through the mail. Hawes led the fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri during the last campaign.

"Shocked beyond measure," he said, over the manner in which the midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy conducted themselves in Philadelphia after the Army-Navy game there, Secretary of the Navy Denby ordered an investigation to determine the source of the liquor which he admitted flowed freely.

### FOREIGN

Former Prime Minister Lloyd George was unanimously elected leader of the National Liberals at the party meeting recently, in London.

Thirty-four lives were lost in a collision between a launch and a ferryboat in the Parana river near Zarate, northwest of Buenos Aires.

The House of Commons without division passed the second reading of the Irish constitution bill, after a debate in a single sitting without striking incidents.

Six former cabinet officers and army officials convicted of high treason in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor were executed at Athens. The execution of the condemned men was by shooting.

Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, recently authorized an official statement to the press that England supports the American "open door" policy in Turkey and regards the San Remo agreement for division of the Mosul oil district as null and void.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, who has been hunger striking in Mount Joy prison, has been released. Her release came on the twenty-third day of her strike. She had refused to take food since her arrest, when she was seized during a raid on a house in Aylesbury road by nationalist troops who were seeking Eamonn de Valera.

William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, said that the execution of Erskine Childers was inevitable, and added: "I fear there will be many more. We do not want these executions, and would give anything to avoid them, but there is no other course of opinion. The only people who can stop them are the irregulars themselves."

Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman at the near eastern conference at Lausanne, amazed the other delegations by reiterating the insistence of the United States upon the open door policy in Turkey. He read the aide-memoire delivered on Oct. 30 to Great Britain, France and Italy, and said that the American government and public supported this policy.

### GENERAL

Another series of earth tremors has shaken a very considerable area along the Chilean coast, covering largely the zone which suffered most from the earthquake of two weeks ago.

His fighting blood up, the Tiger of France turned from the abstract to the specific while in Boston, answered his critics at Washington with barbed phrases and declared that what he really came to America for was to seek to draw the United States into the conference at Lausanne for the settlement of the eastern crisis.

Seven of the fifteen convicts who escaped from the state prison at Marquette, Mich., have been captured, according to prison officials directing the search. Three of the convicts were found hiding in an abandoned brewery four miles from the prison, and four were trapped in the hold of a tug beached at Portage lake.

Fifteen convicts, four of them serving life terms, made their escape from the Marquette, Mich., branch prison. Later two of them were captured, the searchers being impeded by a heavy snow storm. Crawling through a steam pipe tunnel, which runs under the prison yard and one of the cell blocks, the fugitives made their way into the basement under the warden's residence by digging under three concrete walls and a steel door.

Three men are seriously wounded, the First National Bank is wrecked, telephone and telegraph wires are all cut and \$4,000 is missing from the bank safe at O'Fallon, Mo., as the result of activities of six desperate robbers. The bandits were discovered at work by John Chamberlain, town marshal, while robbing the safe. Binding him, the bandits set off two powerful explosions of nitroglycerin, wrecking the bank.

Miss Anna Lentz, who lives on a farm near Chilton, Wis., confessed that she had mailed the poisoned candy which caused the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider, a mother of eight children. She has been arraigned on a charge of murder. The confession was made and signed before Federal Postal Inspector Niles of Fond Du Lac.

New York and New Jersey cities are being flooded with liquor from the Bahamas, Scotland and England, according to Frank J. Hale, an investigator for the prohibition department in New York City. He declared that a steamship had cleared from Scotland recently with 24,000 cases of whisky bound for the "whisky armada rampaging ground," four miles off the American coast.

Another sensational angle in the marital relations of Prof. John P. Tierman and Mrs. Augusta Tierman, principals in the Poulin paternity case, developed when the professor, whose divorce from Mrs. Tierman had been invalidated by the South Bend, Ind., Superior Court following its marriage to Mrs. Blanche Brindner, returned to South Bend and effected a reconciliation with the first Mrs. Tierman.

A plan for direct action by France as a solution of the reparations question has been submitted to a full cabinet meeting, in the Elysee palace, with President Millerand presiding. The plan provides for seizure of the state coal mines and collection of the export taxes in the Ruhr district, together with absolute control of that section of the Rhine.

### Business Woman Feared She Had Heart Trouble

"Since Tanlafe has overcome a bad case of indigestion and nervousness of three or four years' standing for me, my work here in the store is a pleasure, and I am certainly grateful for the good health it has given me," said Mrs. J. W. Pickins, of 210 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, who owns and operates the book store at 210 Mercantile Place.

"It was so run down that I felt miserable all the time. My sleep was broken and restless, I had no appetite, and the gas from undigested food caused my heart to palpitate so I thought I had heart trouble. For a time I had a swelling in my legs, too, and it was an effort for me to get about."

"It is wonderful how Tanlafe has given me such perfect relief from these troubles. I eat heartily now, sleep like a child at night, and just feel fine all the time."

Tanlafe is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

**Lacked Cow Touch.**

A Brown county woman, who could hardly be classed as a connoisseur, or even a dilettante, was looking at one of Will Vawter's hills of Brown landscape one day and focussed a scornful orb on a cow in the painting. She said it didn't look like a cow, and then, to cap the climax, she ran her hand over the rough surface of the artist's work and said: "Now, see there, that don't feel like a cow at all!"—Indianapolis News.

**Risky Talk.**

"Alr like wine—"

"Shut up. Do you want to get us arrested?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Help That Bad Back!

ARE you tortured with constant back-ache—stiff, weak, all unstrung after the least exertion? Evening find you worn out and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! When the kidneys weaken, poisons accumulate in the system and cause sagging backache, stabbing pains, headaches and dizziness. You feel nervous, irritable and "blue," and likely suffer annoying bladder irregularities. Don't wait. Neglect may lead to serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A Colorado Case**

Charles McClain, 233 Water Street, Boulder, Colo., says: "My kidneys acted too often and the secretions were colored. Every time I did any bending or sharp pains would dart through my kidneys and hurt so though I was being cut with a knife. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and in a few days I was relieved. A wonderful face bleach. Mail \$1.25. FREE BOOKLETT. Box 7, H. SEBASTY CO., 2718 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO."

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**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

BEAUTY IN EVERY BOX

"KREMOLA" is a beautified snow white cream that does wonders for the complexion. Remove the last traces of pimples, freckles, etc. A wonderful face bleach. Mail \$1.25. FREE BOOKLETT. Box 7, H. SEBASTY CO., 2718 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO."

No funny stuff! Should be over three minutes long in tanning.

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Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

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### CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

**BEST BY TEST**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

### MAKING HOUSEWORK EASY

Clean steel knives and forks, remove stains and grease with

### SAPOLIO

Cleans - Scours - Polishes

Large cake No waste

See Manufacturer: EROCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York, U. S. A.

"My Pa has lots of shirt to show. He says that that's all right As long as Ma has Faultless Starch, To keep his shirts so white."

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### WESTERN CANADA For Big Wheat Crops

Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the tillable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Oats have an average yield of 40 to 50 bushels per acre and ordinary yields of barley and rye in like proportion. Cattle and horses thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and alfalfa culture are highly successful.

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secure for the industrious settler ample returns for his energy. Clearing the cost of one's farm with a single year's crop, has an appeal, and has been done by hundreds of Western Canada farmers. Taxes only upon land not yet improved. Perfect climate, attractive social conditions, good neighbors, churches, schools, telephones, excellent markets and shipping facilities make life happy as well as prosperous.

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**160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE**

### WORK TO SPREAD EDUCATION

Americanism Commission of the American Legion Gives Figures as to Illiteracy in Country.

Indianapolis.—Germany leads the world in illiteracy, according to a statement by Garland W. Powell, national director of the Americanism commission of the American legion, based upon estimates of the 1920 census. The United States is eleventh on the illiteracy list of leading nations. Coun-

tries which have fewer illiterates than America, according to Mr. Powell, are Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, England, Wales and France. The 1920 census showing that more than 5,000,000 persons, or 6 per cent of the American population, are illiterate, is too low, because a confession of illiteracy to a census taker was necessary to enroll the person among those who can neither read nor write," Mr. Powell declared. "This made it easy for the illiterate to conceal his ignor-

ance, since there was no test of literacy." A gain in illiteracy of 117,344 in 12 states during the period 1910-20 was, for the most part, due to those states having received the greatest influx of immigrants during the last decade, according to the statement. "The American Legion is appalled at the discovery of America's low standing," he said. "The correction of this deplorable state of affairs will be one of the foremost activities of the Americanism commission."



# The Mardi Gras Mystery

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

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Gramont frowned. "What has that got to do with our present business?"

"Quite a bit, I fancy." A thin smile curved the lips of Jachin Fell. "Maitland is not guilty of the murder—but you are."

"Liar!" Gramont started from his chair as those three words burned into him. "Liar! Why, you know that I went home—"

"Ah, wait!" Fell lifted his hand for peace. His voice was calm. "Anxiety and I both saw you depart, certainly. We have since learned that you did not reach home until some time after midnight. You have positively no alibi, Gramont. You may allege, of course, that you were wandering the streets—"

"As I was!" cried Gramont, heatedly.

"Then prove it, my dear fellow; prove it—if you can. Now, we shall keep Lucie out of all this. What remains? I know that you were the Midnight Masquer. My man, Ben Chaccherre, can prove by another man who accompanied him that the Masquer's foot was taken from your car. A dictograph in the private office, yonder, has a record of the talk between us of the other morning, in which you made patent confession to being the Masquer."

"Once let me hand this array of evidence over to the district attorney, and you will most certainly stand trial. And, if you do stand trial, I can promise you faithfully that you will see conviction. I have friends, you will see, and many of them are influential in such small matters."

It was not a nice smile that curved the lips of Fell.

Gramont choked back any response, holding himself to silence with a firm will. He dared say nothing, lest he say too much. He saw that Fell could indeed make trouble for him—and that he must strike his own blow at Fell without great delay. It was a battle, now; a fight to the end.

Fell regarded Gramont cheerfully, seeming to take this crushed silence as evidence of his own triumph.

"Further," he added, "your man Hammond is now in jail at Houma, as you know, for the murder of the sheriff. Now, my influence is not confined to this city, Gramont; I may be able to clear Hammond of this charge—if you decide to vote with me. I may keep what I know about the Midnight Masquer from the press and from the district attorney—if you decide to vote with me. You comprehend?"

Gramont nodded. He saw now why Fell wanted to "get something" on Hammond. Fell had rightly reasoned that Gramont would do more to save Hammond than to save himself.

"You think I murdered Maitland, then?" he asked.

"Gramont, I don't know what to think, and that's the honest truth!" answered Fell, with a steady regard. "But I am absolutely determined to put this oil deal across, to make Lucie Ledanois at least independent, if not wealthy. I can do it, I've made all my plans to do it, and—I will do it!"

"We'll hold another meeting day after tomorrow—Saturday morning," Fell rose. "That will give me time to conclude all arrangements. I trust, Mr. Gramont, that you will vote with me for the adjournment?"

"Yes," said Gramont, dully. "I will."

"Thank you," and Jachin Fell bowed slightly, not without a trace of mockery in his air.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### The Coin Falls Head.

Gramont sat in his own room that afternoon. It seemed to him that he had been away from the city for weeks and months. Yet only a day had intervened. He sat fingering the only piece of mail that had come to him—a notice from the post of the American Legion which he had joined.



As He Did So, Gramont's Fists Caught Him Squarely on the Point of the Jaw.

to the effect that there would be a meeting that Thursday evening. Only Thursday! And tomorrow was Friday.

If he was to effect anything against the headquarters of Fell's gang he must act on the morrow or not at all. Gramont was to be out there tomorrow. Gramont would talk with the ratty little man of the projecting teeth and adenoids, would find Gramont had imposed upon the fellow, and there would be upheavals. The gang would take to flight, certainly, or at least make certain that Gramont's mouth was shut.

He sat fingering the postal from the Legion, and turning over events in his mind. Against Fell he had no particular animosity. All that the little gray man had done had been done with the thought of Lucie Ledanois as a spuz.

"If I'm to strike a blow, I'll have to do it tomorrow—before noon tomorrow, also. I'll have to leave here tonight early, and get there before Gramont does. What was it Hammond said that day about him—that nobody in the country had ever caught Memphis Izzy? I bet I could do it, and his whole gang with him—if I knew how. There's the rub! Fell won't hesitate a minute in having me arrested. And as he said, once he got me arrested, I'd be gone. He must be able to exert a powerful influence, that man!"

Should he strike or not? If he struck, he might expect the full weight of Jachin Fell's vengeance—unless his blow would include Fell among the victims.

Gramont was still pondering this dilemma when Ben Chaccherre arrived. Gramont heard the man's voice on the stairs. Ben's impudence, perhaps added to his name and the Creole French upon his lips, had carried him past the concierge unannounced, although not without a continued exchange of repartee that served to give Gramont warning of the visitor. Smiling grimly, Gramont drew a coin from his pocket, and flipped it.

The coin fell heads. He pocketed it again as Ben Chaccherre knocked, and opened the door.

"Ah, Chaccherre!" he exclaimed. "Come in."

Ben swaggered inside and closed the door.

"Brought a message for you, Mr. Gramont," he said, jauntily, and extended a note.

Gramont tore open the envelope and read a curt communication:

"Kindly let me know your answer as soon as possible. By tomorrow evening at latest. It will be necessary to arrange affairs for Saturday."

"JACHIN FELL."

To arrange affairs! Fell was taking for granted that Gramont would give an assent, under force of persuasion, to the scheme. He would probably have everything in readiness, and if assured by Friday night of Gramont's assent, would then pull his strings and perhaps complete the whole deal before the following Monday.

The meeting of the company had been adjourned to Saturday morning. Gramont thought a moment, then went to his bureau and opened it. Chaccherre had already taken a seat. Gramont wrote:

"My Dear Mr. Fell: If you will arrange the company meeting for tomorrow evening, say nine o'clock, at your office, I think that everything may then be arranged. As I may not see Miss Ledanois in the meantime, will you be kind enough to assure her presence at the meeting?"

He addressed an envelope to Fell's office, and then stamped and pocketed it.

"Well, Chaccherre," he said, rising and returning to the Creole, "any further news from Houma? They haven't found the real murderer yet?"

"The other came to his feet with an exclamation of surprise. As he did so, Gramont's fist caught him squarely on the point of the jaw."

Chaccherre crumpled back across his chair, senseless for the moment.

"I'm afraid to take any chances with you, my fine bird," said Gramont, rubbing his knuckles. "You're too clever by far, and too handy with your weapons."

He obtained cloths, and firmly bound the ankles and wrists of Chaccherre. Not content with this, he placed the man in the chair and tied him to it with merciless knots. As he was finishing his task, Chaccherre opened his eyes and gazed dazedly around.

"Awake at last, are you?" said Gramont, genially. He got his pipe, filled and lighted it. The eyes of Chaccherre were now fastened upon him venomously. "To bad for you, Chaccherre, that the coin fell heads up! That spelled action."

"Are you crazy?" muttered the other in French. Gramont laughed, and responded in the same tongue.

"It does look that way, doesn't it? You're slippery, but now you're caught."

Chaccherre must have realized that he stood in danger. He checked a curse, and regarded Gramont with a steady coolness.

"Be careful!" he said, his voice deadly. "What do you mean by this?" Gramont looked at him and puffed his pipe.

"The game's up, Ben," he observed. "I know all about the place down there—about the cars, and about the lottery. Your gang has had a pleasant time, eh? But now you and the others are going to do a little work for the state on the road gangs."

"Bah! Ca va rive sensale quatre zehendis!" snarled Chaccherre, contemptuously. "That will happen in the week of four Thursdays, you fool! So you know about things, eh? My master will soon shut your mouth!"

"So?" queried Gramont, his brows lifted. "You seem much in Mr. Fell's confidence, Ben. But I think I'll leave you tied up a little while. Memphis Izzy is going down to his summer cottage tomorrow. Isn't he? I'll be there—but you won't. By the way, I think I'll better look through your pockets."

Ben Chaccherre writhed suddenly, hurling a storm of curses at Gramont.

The latter, unheeding the contortions of his captive, searched the man thoroughly. Except for a roll of money, the pockets gave up little of interest. The only paper Gramont secured was a fresh telephone bill. He would have passed this unheeded had he not noted a snaky flitting of Chaccherre's eyes to it.

"Ah!" he said, pleasantly. "You appear to be interested in this, Ben. Pray what is the secret?"

Chaccherre merely glared at him, and a sudden exclamation broke from him. He held the bit of yellow paper to the light at varying angles.

"It's the most natural thing in the world," he said after a moment, "for

a man to walk into a telegraph office, write out a telegram, and then find that he's torn two blanks instead of one from the pad on the desk. Eh? I've done it, often—and I've always put the extra blank into my pocket. Ben, thinking it might come in handy; just as you did, eh? Now, let's see! "You were excited when you wrote this, weren't you? You'd just thought of something very important, and you took care of it hurriedly—that made you jab down your pencil pretty hard. Who's Dick Hearne at Houma? An agent of the bang there?"

Chaccherre merely glared, sullenly defiant. Word by word, Gramont made out the message:

"Burn bundle under rear seat my car. Have done at once."

Gramont looked up and smiled thinly.

"Your car? Why, you left it in the garage at Gumberts' place, eh? That little roadster of Fell's, with the extra seat behind. If you'd been just a little bit cooler yesterday, Ben, you would have made fewer mistakes. It never occurred to you that other people might have been there in the bushes when the sheriff was murdered, eh?"

Chaccherre went livid.

"It was another mistake to throw away your knife after you killed him," pursued Gramont, reflectively. "You should have held on to that knife, Ben."



"On the Whole, You Must Admit That You Bungled the Murder From Start to Finish—"

There's no blood, remember, on Hammond's knife—a hard thing for you and your friends to explain plausibly. Yet your knife is heavy with blood, which tests will show to be human blood. Also, the knife has your name on it; quite a handsome knife, too. On the whole, you must admit that you bungled the murder from start to finish—"

Chaccherre broke in with a frightful oath—a frantically obscene storm of curses. So furious were his words that Gramont very efficiently gagged him with cloths, gagged him hard and fast.

"I think that I'll send another wire to Dick Hearne on this blank which you so thoughtfully provided. I'll order him, in your name, not to hurry that bundle after all; I fancy it may prove of some value to me. And I'll also tell your friend—I suppose he has some familiar cognomen, such as Slippery Dick—to meet Henry Gramont at Houma early in the morning. I'd like to gather Dick in with the other gentlemen. I'll mention that you were kind enough to supply a few names and incidents."

# Muscle Shoals Ready in 1925

### Work on Project Is Resumed as Word Is Given U. S. Engineers to Finish Job.

### \$7,400,000 MORE IS NEEDED

### Gigantic Dam and Other Sections of Construction to Furnish Work for 2,000—All the Big Machinery Has Been Bought.

Florence, Ala.—The roar of construction work on the great Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals is again sounding through the valleys and over the hills along the Tennessee river. The government has stepped in to rescue from possible decay the huge war-time nitrate and power projects involved in the building of what will be the world's largest water-power dam. United States army engineers, just furnished with \$5,100,000 in congressional appropriations, are once more proceeding with the work of harnessing the mighty waters of the Tennessee under a government program which provides for the completion of the Wilson dam, the installation of power-generating machinery and the distribution of electrical "juice" by late 1925 or early 1926.

The army appropriation bill to be introduced in congress December 4 is to ask \$7,500,000 additional for the work of the fiscal year 1923-1924. It will require but \$7,400,000 more after that before a finished job at the dam and power house will make it possible to send out the electrical current.

### The Engineers' Task.

The army engineers do not vex themselves with the question of what is to become of the electrical energy to be taken from the waters of the river. It makes no difference to them whether nitrates or fertilizer is made there, whether the power is to move the street cars in distant New Orleans, drain the swamps of Florida, run an up-to-date electric hair-curling iron for a girl in Mobile, or whether the farmer in Mississippi, Tennessee or Alabama is to light his house and barns, pump his water, or drive his machinery with the electrical energy to come from the harnessed waters. Whether Chattanooga, Memphis, Pensacola, or other communities are to use the electrical energy for cheaper power for manufacturing, gives the army engineer dam builder no concern.

His concern is that the work has been halted since April 15, 1921, by lack of money. The dam was one-third completed then and the air began to be filled with the roar, not of the dam building, but of who should finally win the dam.

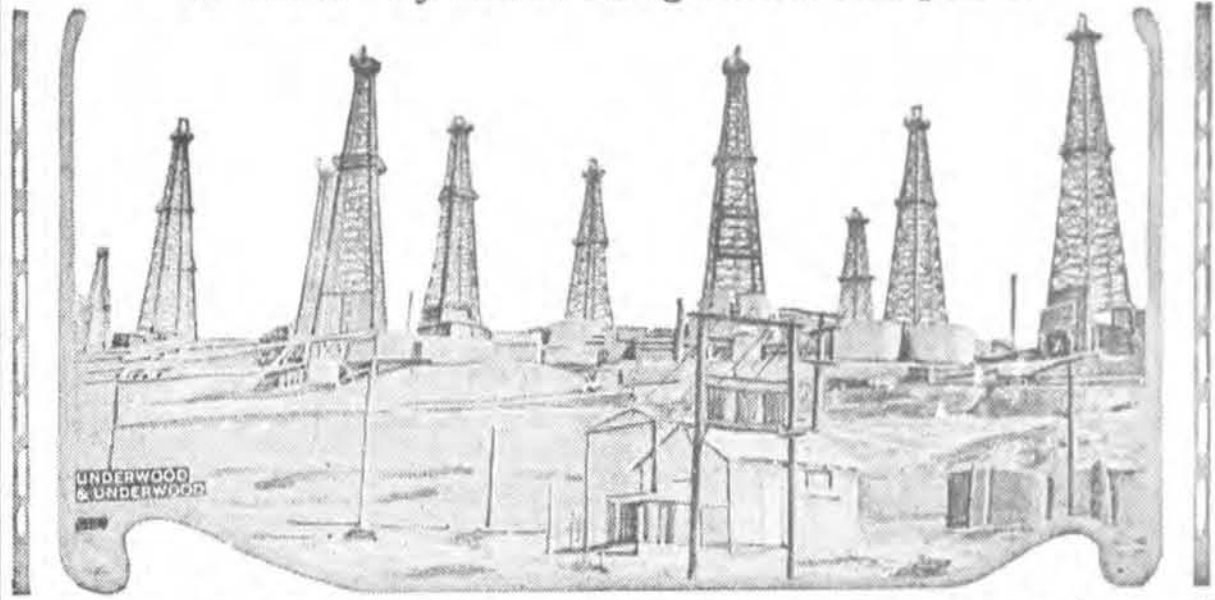
The dam was projected in war time to furnish nitrate for explosives for the army.

Now, with the construction resumed, about 1,200 men are at work on the dam. Soon 2,000 will be at work and the call is going out for a small group of able civilian engineers to assist.

### Snow Melts From Cross for First Time in History

Red Cliff, Colo.—Snow has melted from the cross which gives the Mount of the Holy Cross its name for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant here. The outlines of the cross are still discernible, however, from a distance of 20 miles.

## Oil Wells Pay All of Long Beach's Expenses



Because Signal Hill, Cal., bought by its neighbor, Long Beach, recently for public park purposes, has become an oil producing territory, yielding Long Beach royalties of \$400,000 monthly, the city of Long Beach is now taking steps to get away with taxation of its citizens. It doesn't need the money. This is a view of Signal Hill and its oil wells.

## POSTOFFICE NEAR NORTH POLE

### Canada Has Most Northerly Mail Station in World.

### Mounted Police Squad Now Stationed 850 Miles From North Pole—More Posts to Be Added in Far North.

Ottawa, Ont.—As the result of recent voyages of exploration in the North, Canada now claims the most northerly post office in the world—Craig Harbor, on Ellesmere island, only 850 miles from the pole.

Another new post office in the north-land is at Ponds Inlet, on Bathin Island. Both were established by the Canadian explorer, Captain Bernier, during the latest tour of his schooner, the Arctic.

An inspector and six men of the Royal Canadian Mounted police are at Craig Harbor, where they have established a post, while four representa-

tives of the famous police corps represent law and order at Ponds Inlet. Sergeant Joy of the "Mounties" has been in the district a year investigating an Eskimo murder.

The Bernier expedition was sent for the purpose of taking first steps in an extensive program calculated to maintain efficiently Canada's sovereignty in the vast northern empire, known to be rich in mineral deposits. The vessel carried materials for the construction of houses and provisions for the maintenance of posts.

According to a statement issued by the Canadian department of the interior, it is the intention of the government to establish additional posts year by year, and to continue scientific and exploratory work. A patrol ship will visit the new northern posts annually, taking in supplies and mail to the men left there. A representative of the air board accompanied the expedition and will report on the possibilities of aviation in the North, with particular refer-

ence to patrols, and exploratory and survey work.

Russ Condemn Gratters to Die. Moscow.—Eleven directors and department chiefs of the government textile combine have been convicted of mismanagement and fraud on the state and sentenced to be shot. They were accused of illegally disposing of products at less than their cost of manufacture, causing a loss of more than \$1,000,000 to the state. They had been on trial for one week.

## WILL TAG BABY SEAGULLS

### Scientists Plan Marking Tour to Islands in Lake Champlain—To Study Their Habits.

Burlington, Vt.—The migratory habits of seagulls which year after year have made the Four Brothers Islands, in Lake Champlain, their breeding place, will be studied by a party of scientists who plan to visit the islands next summer. Prof. Harry F. Perkins of the University of Vermont probably will head the investigators.

Full and authentic information concerning the habits of the birds is lacking and, in an effort to clear up some disputed points, the scientists propose to attach small bands to the legs of the young birds to serve as identification marks during the migrating season. The task will not be accomplished without difficulty, as the old gulls are known to resent strongly any interference with their offspring, and the investigators look forward to receiving some severe buffetings from the outraged parents.

## PLODS 500 MILES BACK HOME

### Collie Sent Away Makes Long Trip to His Old "Family" and Wins Permanent Domicile.

East St. Louis, Ill.—A collie dog, shipped from this city to Owen, Wis., has found its way back, a distance of 500 miles.

The pup was but six months old when sent by the owner, George Schaub, to John Welty of Wisconsin. It appeared to be content in its new home for a period of two months and then disappeared. Five weeks later it scratched at the door of the Schaub dwelling here, footsore, emaciated, and with toenails worn to the quick.

The Schaub family has agreed never to part with the wanderer again.

## JAP WOMAN HOLDS CITY JOB

### Educator Is First in Nippon to Gain This Distinction—With Education Department.

Osaka, Japan.—Mrs. Hideko Yamamoto, who has been appointed secretary to the Osaka education department, is the first woman in Japan to hold a municipal job. She has been engaged in primary education for twenty-seven years and is an advocate of European dress for Japanese women. She is also interested in physical culture and has served as secretary of the Physical Culture Society for Women.

## THE BOLSHEVIK TERROR ABATES

### But Things Are Not Yet Quite Normal in Moscow.

### Prisoners Are Released After Long Term Behind Bars—Peasants in Volga Region Desiring Land and Mapping Farms.

Moscow.—The Bolshevik terror has greatly slowed down in Moscow, but things are not yet quite normal. Only a few weeks ago a whole gang of Greek and other foreign peddlers, who had imprudently crossed the Russian frontier for trading purposes, were arrested at the Nikolsky railway station and sent to prison by the Cheka, or G. P. U. (government political department), as it is now called. They have since been released.

The assistant German representative at Tiflis was arrested at the same time, and also two British subjects, since released.

On the other hand, some foreigners, long in prison, are being released. One was the Chinese cook of Colonel Johnson, a British railway officer in Siberia in 1919, captured by the Bolsheviks.

This cook, though unable to speak a word of Russian or English and absolutely ignorant of political intrigue, was kept in prison by the Bolsheviks since December, 1919, and released only recently. His case is typical of many equally innocent.

An extraordinary movement, unnoised so far by the outside press, is going on throughout Russia, particularly in the Volga region. That is the division of land among the peasants and the mapping of every farm, thus making Russia the greatest peasant state in the world, fundamentally opposed to Bolshevik principles. The soviet government at first intended dividing the land itself, but recently it found it could not handle such a big proposition, so it said to the peasants: "Divide the land yourselves." The movement began on the Volga, and many students knowing something of surveying have gone into the country to carry out the order. All these students are getting good food for the first time in many years.

Thus the muzhik becomes complete master of his farm, which can never be nationalized, as even Lenin capitulated to the peasant, and a man stronger than Lenin is not likely ever to appear again in Russia.

## SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

### Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years."

"I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.

After the Wedding.

Jones—What did you do with that old typewriter of yours?

Brown—Oh, I married her.

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### Is Usually Due to Constipation

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



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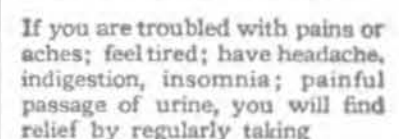
### The Healthy Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without sting. Everywhere.

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If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking



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What Minute of the Day. Wife—"I'll be ready in a minute, dear." Husband—"Would you mind saying what minute of the day that'll be?"

## DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

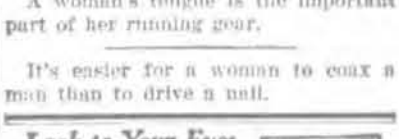
Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, fade, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

A woman's tongue is the important part of her smiling gear.

It's easier for a woman to coax a man than to drive a nail.

## Look to Your Eyes

Beautiful Eyes, like fine Teeth, are the result of Constant Care. The daily use of Murine makes Eyes Clear and Radiant. Eucalypti, Herbs, and other ingredients are recommended by All Druggists.





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Phoenix—Arizona Packing company 1th investment of over \$1,000,000 employs 250 people in state.

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To Whom It May Concern

It will be the earnest endeavor of the Santa Cruz Patagonian never intentionally to wound the feelings of any one. Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded.

**OUR GUARANTEE**—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

**KEEPING YOUNG**

When you are 80 years old, do you think you will still be active enough to be a traveling salesman, working eight hours a day?

That's what B. C. Ball is doing at 89. He is an active book salesman, covering Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He is out on the road the year 'round, except five weeks at Christmas time, which he spends at his home in Indianapolis.

Ball is the father of 14 children. He has been a traveling salesman for 70 years, but is not yet thinking of retiring.

Old age comes only too soon to most of us. Ball, however, says it is easy to keep young. Here is his formula:

"Keep the mind young and the body will stay young, barring the development of maladies to which all flesh is heir. I'm an old man, but I do not let it worry me. If I did, I'd be in a wheel chair, wearing a nightgown. Too many men start aging at 40. They start kidding themselves that they are old. They dodge strenuous recreation on the grounds that they are old, and in a short time they ARE old."

The more we talk to cheerful old people, like Mr. Ball, the more it becomes apparent that youth of the spirit and mind is what counts, rather than youth of the body.

Inevitably our bodies wear out, just as leaves fall from the trees in autumn. One is less spry as the years slip by, and weights become heavier to lift and distances longer to walk.

But if we think young thoughts and keep in touch with the young folk, old age will never come to us mentally and spiritually. Old age, like youth, is largely a state of mind.

**THE PROGRESSIVE BLOC**

Senator Capper of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, of which Senator Ashurst of Arizona is a member, in a recent statement outlined the measures the bloc would try to get through the next congress. He voiced very strong opposition to the ship subsidy measure. He gave the following list of things congress would do, if the farm bloc can have its way:

Put through the complete rural credit program, to provide farmers and stockmen with an adequate financial system.

It will reduce freight charges. It must repeal section 15-A (giving the interstate commerce commission control over state rates) giving other objectionable provisions of the Esche-Cummings transportation act.

It must carry out the policy for a better system of marketing. It must put the development of the Muscle Shoals project in the hands of Henry Ford.

It must pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting tax exemption securities.

Other items on Senator Capper's program were passage of the "truth in labels" and "weight in milk" bills, further reduction in government expenses and taxes and steps to promote European recovery and reestablishing foreign markets.

**ARIZONA AND THE COLORADO RIVER**

Governor Hunt's decision that Arizona cannot take part in any compact regarding the division of waters of the Colorado river until it has gathered information regarding irrigation and reclamation possibilities in this state, sounds safe and sane. It also makes one wonder why such information is not on file in the state capital today. We were always under the impression that the present state administration, from the talk it made regarding the Colorado river, had at its fingertips every possible detail regarding the river.—Bibber Daily Review.



**CRIMINALS OF PLANT WORLD**

What Are Known as Creepers Have the Faculty of Strangling Life Out of Trees.

The common ivy is a real criminal of the plant world. When it has no wall to climb, it will live on other plants, sapping their vitality as it creeps higher and higher, until its victims are suffocated.

A similar fate overtakes trees in Central American forests which receive the attention of a creeper called the mutupolo, or tree-killer. The latter grows very quickly, the tendrils overhanging the tree's branches and reaching down to the ground, where they take fresh root. Soon the victim is surrounded by a regular thicket of creepers, which deprive it of both air and light.

A variety of wild fig is just as cruel. A bird, perhaps, drops a seed in the fork of a tree. The seed soon germinates, and its roots cling to the trunk of the victim as they make their way to the ground. Once the ground is reached, the strangling process begins, for the fig grows rapidly, crushing out its victim's life so completely that it disappears entirely.

**Good Word for Hobbies.**

One strike made by the modern maid, both in philosophy and ethics, is that of doing justice to the hobby. Hobbies not infrequently assume a scientific or at least a quasi-scientific form. Happy is the man who is an amateur botanist, and amateur zoologist, an amateur anything, which brings him into kindly contact with nature. Take it by road large, the world is much better off for hobbies than it would be without them. Even in the tolerant and half-pitying smile bestowed on the hobby there is recognition that his hobby is harmless, but in 999 cases out of 1,000 the hobby is a positive benefit. Almost always it is a health preserver, and more times than it gets credit for it has proven a life-saver.

**Service Rendered by Bees.**

While the bees of this country gather something like \$75,000,000 worth of honey in a single year, they do a larger service for mankind in that they enable the fruit-grower to produce from five to ten times that value in more and better fruit. In order to raise young bees the older bees gather what is known as pollen from the flowers. In the act of gathering it they scatter the pollen from one flower to another, thus bringing about what is known as pollination, so necessary to perfect fruitage. While the bee, of course, has no regard for its human owner, yet in the very act of serving itself when it carries pollen into the hive to feed its young, it makes more and better fruit.

**PROHIBITION STANDS**

Both friends and foes of prohibition are now pointing to the recent election and shouting a derisive "I told you so" to each other across the garden fence. Both claim to have gained in a dozen ways, and both declare with equal conviction that the people spoke. The truth of the matter is that neither side can claim a complete victory, because of the many other questions entering the political conflict.

New York, New Jersey and Illinois undoubtedly elected "wet" officials, but in New York at least prohibition was but one of a hundred potent factors. Nor was the congressional and state poll a referendum on the dry question. That will never come, one reason being that it is not necessary.

If the American people really wanted legalized beer and wine, their demand would be unmistakable. There would be no quibbling, no dubious election results. All they would need to do would be to elect representatives and senators who were avowedly "wet," let them repeal the Volstead act, and then vote according to some other issue next election.

The chief argument used against prohibition has been the undeniable fact that the law has not been properly enforced, an argument which is both illogical and absurd. Only a small fraction of other laws on the state and national statute books are enforced, and we do not protest these. There are laws against theft, and a thousand other crimes, yet we keep them on the books for what they stand for, and because they do act as preventives even though they are not always enforced. One of the purposes of any law is to give men standards of morality and living which are sanctioned by the public and acknowledged essential. The prohibition law at least sets our seal of approval upon total abstinence. And no law can be proof against the deliberate purpose of man or woman to break it.

The people are excited now, with the brigade of traitors from school. They are playing a game of hide and seek with federal laws, and in the spontaneity of their pastime affect an attitude of injured innocence. It is a dull and popular role. Soon it will give way to a sober realization that breaking the law just for the thrill of it is the trick of a gangster or a person of less than ordinary self-respect.

**PUNISHED FOR USING FORK**

In 1050 the instrument was considered to be the invention of the Evil One.

Investigations made us to the exact period when people gave up eating with their fingers and resorted to forks have failed to give definite results.

It is known, however, that in the year 1050, in Constantinople, the daughter-in-law of Orseolo, doge of Venice, used a fork to convey food from plate to mouth and thereby greatly scandalized the faithful who appear to have considered this innovation as an invention of the evil one.

Saint Peter Danden relates the affair with considerable pious indignation and, after expatiating how the Venetian princess made use of a little gold fork instead of eating with her fingers, adds:

"But the Almighty Father made known to this woman how odious to Him was her vanity, and His wrath was made manifest unto her, so that, brandishing over her head the blade of divine justice, He straightway caused every part of her body to rot away."

All this for the heinous crime of using a fork! As a matter of sober fact, the doge's daughter-in-law and her husband were carried off in the great plague of 1050, among the victims of which, it may safely be said, were many of the faithful who ate with their fingers.—From Le Petit Parisien. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

**LIKED POMP AND CEREMONY**

Early Settlers of America Were by No Means Deeply Imbued With Democratic Ideas.

When the early American settlers came to the American wilderness they brought with them a persistent respect for the pomps and the vanities of feudalism with its distinction of classes and its conventions of respectful observance. They showed a curious lack of a saving sense of humor.

When the first settlement at Jamestown was starving Sir Thomas Gates, on relinquishing his authority, fired a salute to the king abandoning his realm. De la Warr, arriving a few days later, landed with a flourish of trumpets and a procession, with banners borne before him. When he went to church he was attended by an escort in red cloaks and a guard of 50 men, although there were not more than 200 in the colony.

When the Puritans, a people who were supposed to have laid aside the pomps and vanities, went to church, they were summoned to church by Standish's door by the roll of a drum. Each man wore a cloak and carried a musket on his shoulder. They fell in three abreast, led by a sergent, and behind this escort strode Elder Brewster with Captain Standish strutting stately at his side, with a sword in scabbard and bearing a cane or wand as an emblem of his authority.

**Most Fierce Fighting Fish.**

Of all the fish that fight, the cross of war with several palms goes to the swordfish. It may be probably is—that he is the best fighter because he is the best armed and skillful in combat than many others of the fierce fish that make a battlefield of the sea.

One of the reasons given for the apparent increase in the number of sharks is man's destruction of the swordfish, for the swordfish has no more pity for a shark than a rohin has for a worm. Killing a shark seems to a swordfish but a gentle form of exercise. The swordfish, in addition to being an enemy of the shark, is also said to be one of the great enemies of the whale, and this is held against the swordfish as one of the reasons why he should be destroyed and eaten.

**Moorish Influence on Spain.**

In the Eighth century the whole of Spain, except Asturias, was conquered by the Moors, and their vocabulary, phrases and proverbs made a lasting effect on the Castilian tongue. . . . Many of the words concerned with war, agriculture, irrigation, gardening, and the administration of justice are derived from Arabic; they are, indeed, the Arabic words themselves taken over with the definite article prefixed to them. But if the Moorish influence on the outward forms of Spanish life was great, its influence on Spanish thought was comparatively small. . . . —A. J. B. Trend, in "A Picture of Modern Spain."

**Patrol System for Roads.**

The federal government requires the several states to maintain federal aid roads after they have been built, writes Charles Pierce Burton in Harper's Magazine. This is leading inevitably to a general adoption by the states of the patrol system of maintenance, which has been brought to great perfection in France.

The patrol system is intensified maintenance. A section of from five to ten miles is allotted to one man, who constantly watches for defects and repairs a break at once, instead of waiting for the entire road to go to pieces before doing anything which until recently was the American plan. Eternal vigilance is the price of other things besides liberty.

**Why Write?**

At a recent meeting of a London literary club an author gave an address on the subject, "Why Write?" Lest anyone should accuse him of adopting any pose of literary Pharisism, he frankly treated his theme autobiographically and for this purpose set out arithmetically his motives (a) when he first began to write, and (b) at the present day. In the first case the total was made up of 20 per cent ambition, 25 per cent vanity, 20 per cent the urge to earn a living and 5 per cent something to say. In the second case ambition had disappeared and the proportions had changed to 50 per cent earning a living, 25 per cent vanity, 25 per cent something to say.

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WE SELL **SKINNER'S** The MACARONI Superior SPAGHETTI and Pure EGG NOODLES  
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The Patagonia Ice & Light Plant has just received a carload of BRAN, which contains middlings and shorts—a fine combination feed for dairy cows and other stock.  
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Leave Nogales ..... 5 p.m. Arrive Patagonia ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Leave Patagonia ..... 7 p.m. Arrive Nogales ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

**ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY**  
Our meats are known all over the state. Our meats are butchered in Arizona  
**ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY**  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

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If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.  
You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."  
Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.  
**The First National Bank of Nogales**  
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ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

**YOU TOO CAN BE A SATISFIED FUR SHIPPER**  
Like thousands upon thousands of others, you too can be a satisfied Fur shipper if you will ship your Furs direct to "SHUBERT." Prices are higher than ever before.  
It's up to you to get the full market value for every skin you ship. Don't be misled by high quotations. It's not the prices quoted in a price list that count—it's the amount of the check you receive that either makes you smile or sweat. "SHUBERT" checks will make you smile. That's why Fur shippers never change after they have once given "SHUBERT" a trial. Join the happy crowd of satisfied Fur shippers. Ship your Furs direct to "SHUBERT." You take no risk. "The Shubert Guarantee" protects you absolutely. Why not give "SHUBERT" a trial today?  
**A. B. SHUBERT, INC.**  
The Largest House in the World Dealing Exclusively in **AMERICAN RAW FURS**  
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quiet, homelike, congenial, morally and physically clean, free from the spectacular; an hotel you can safely patronize and recommend; particularly attractive to women traveling alone.  
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(The owner of this publication stops at the Hotel Lee when in Los Angeles—why don't you?)

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JEWELER  
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**PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY**  
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WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed history for men, women and children.

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_, 1922

KILDRIE, 822 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITHOUT OBLIGATION, send me particulars covering your proposition. I will carefully consider what you offer and at once advise you as to my decision, one way or the other.

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If I accept will invest \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (This does not obligate you)

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Dr. W. F. Chenoweth Physician and Surgeon Nogales, ARIZONA

DR. BAYARD FITTS Specialist EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT Nogales, ARIZONA

Harnett & Harnett, City Market, meats.—Advertisement.

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

GATHER EGGS OF SEA FOWL

Indians on the West Coast of Washington Take Desperate Risks Robbing Murres' Nests.

The sea fowl known as the murre arrives off the west coast of Washington early in the spring, finds a slit in the rock cliffs or a convenient ledge where, with no nesting material, the eggs are laid. Egg gatherers, mostly Indians, climb the cliffs daily, taking out one fresh egg from each nest.

The egg of this sea fowl, the Detroit News states, has excellent nourishing qualities for invalids, and contains an abnormal amount of white albumen. Though the murre subsists on fish, the flavor of the egg is not dissimilar to that of the domestic hen.

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

The Thrill of Love!!! Do WOMEN LOVE Better? The Thrill of the Human Touch!

SHOULD A WOMAN ADVERTISE FOR A MATE?

Why Should a Girl Be Married Before 18 and the Man Before 21?

MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, LOVE, EUGENICS, BIRTH CONTROL, SEX HYGIENE, ETC., ETC.

HOW TO MARRY SUCCESSFULLY AND ATTAIN HAPPINESS

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LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, November 19, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that John W. Williamson, of Canille, Arizona, who, on April 6, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 026549, for SE1/4, Section 25, Township 23 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 19th day of December, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Victor J. Wager, Beale Parker, George Januel, all of Nogales, Arizona; Clyde McPherson, of Patagonia, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

First publication Nov. 17, 1922. Fifth publication Dec. 8, 1922.

WATER HAS PECULIAR ACTION

Objects Placed in Irish Lake Undergo Partial Petrification in Comparatively Short Time.

What is undoubtedly one of the most curious lakes in the world is to be found in Ireland. This lake has the power of petrifying any substance that may fall into it.

Of course, the petrification is not absolute, but the substance is coated with a layer of stone, which is found dissolved in the lake, and the stone then hardens and forms a shell over the substance.

A well-known English cutlery firm heard of this and sent a man over to inspect it.

He selected several pieces of hard wood, which he sank with weights, and then marked the places with small nails.

A fortnight later he returned and took up two pieces of the wood, which he found to be partly petrified.

Two weeks after, he drew up the other pieces, and found each piece to be as hard as flint.

The firm then made several experiments with the wood, and found that at a certain stage of petrification an excellent razor hone could be manufactured from it.

Rubber Culture.

An interesting parallel has been drawn between the different varieties of rubber trees in the tropics and those of maple trees in this country. Out of about 1,000 varieties of trees, all of which produce more or less rubber sap, only forty or fifty have been found whose product is considered commercially valuable.

Leopards Not All Tropical.

When we look at the leopards in a menagerie our minds instinctively turn to pictures of the hot tropics and the torrid lands of the equator.

There is at least one specimen in this country of the "snow leopard," whose home is among the lofty mountains about Tibet.

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MICKIE SAYS

DON'T GO GETTIN' PEEVED IF YA NEVER SEE ME IN THIS FRIEND OF TH' PUBLIC, BUT STAY TELLIN' OUR REPORTER TH' NEWS WHEN THERE IS ANY TH' REASON SOME FOLKS GET MENTIONED MOREN OTHERS IS THAT THEN ALLUS TELL US ALL TH' NEWS!



"Pharisee."

Pharisee is a Greek word which was made from the Hebrew word "parash."

"Parash" meant "separate" and it would not be unreasonable to think that our word "parish" and "separate" are descended from "parash."

The word "parash" came to be applied by the Jews to a member of a Jewish school which accepted the Scriptures literally and exactly and placed great stress on the observance of the forms and ceremonies of their church.

So often slipped up on the observance of the essential things and the spirit variety, he caused amusement, such as would be excited by a South American who came to the United States and bored ladies in soft naps with the expectation of obtaining sugar sap.

Experience has shown that excellent rubber trees transplanted from their native habitat to other regions having apparently identical soil and climate may flourish in growth, yet lose their producing power.

Rubber culture requires great expert knowledge.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Good Word of Spanish Jews. In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries Spanish Jews translated Moorish scientific works from Arabic into Castilian, and by a roundabout but important road contributed to the revival of classical learning.

The great service which the wise men of Muslim Spain did for European culture consisted in their handing on the learning of the ancient Greeks, though it was sometimes disguised or embellished in the form in which they preserved it.

They revived philosophy in the study of Plato, Aristotle and Empedocles; while in other branches of learning also they helped to prepare the way for what some called "learned ignorance," but others the renaissance.

Men came from France, from England and from Germany, to study in the Moorish schools of Spain, diffusing through Europe the knowledge which they had gained; and Rabbi Ben Ezra (1070-1130) traveled in Italy, France and England, spreading the learning of the Spanish Jews.—A. J. R. Trend, in "A Picture of Modern Spain."

"Do you suppose Charley Saptleigh ever had an idea in his life?" "He may have had one, at some time or other," said Miss Foucher, "but I doubt very seriously if he knew what to do with it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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BEAUTY LEFT BY THE MOORS

Gardens of Southern Spain Have a Charm That Is Seen Nowhere Else in Europe.

The gardens of Spain, with a few notable exceptions, were not laid out on the grand scale of those of the Italian villa near Rome, nor of the more magnificent of the French chateaus, but they have a romantic flavor of their own and a charm that is quite unlike that of any other European garden—a charm that, in no small measure, can be directly traced to the influence of the Moorish occupation.

This Moorish influence is particularly apparent in the gardens of southern Spain (and they, after all, are the most characteristic), where the vegetation is semi-tropical in character, and where palms and myrtles and thickets of citron and orange-trees give a truly African quality to the landscape.

Perhaps as characteristic as any of these southern gardens are the Jardines del Alcazar at Seville.

Of the original Alcazar, a huge fortress that formed the high military bastion of the city, little or nothing remains. It had been built in the Twelfth century by the Sultan Abu Yaqub Yusuf, the same enlightened monarch who had caused the great mosque to be erected, of which the court of oranges and the world-famed Girihda tower alone remain.—Kraus Piskotto, in Scribner's Magazine.

High—Your bill for flowers was something terrible this month, my dear.

Wife—But, dear, you must remember that Edie doesn't usually get sick as he was this month.—American Legion Weekly.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES at Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store EVANS MERCANTILE CO WE SELL SKINNER'S The MACARONI Superior SPAGHETTI and Pure EGG NOODLES

Roy & Titcomb Incorporated NOGALES, ARIZONA MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES for the Miner and Prospector Exclusive Sales Agents in Santa Cruz County for the International Harvester Company's line of Agricultural Machinery. Auto Supplies, Tires and Accessories Exclusive Jobbers for BADGER LINE OF TIRES AND TUBES Badger Tires Sold in Patagonia by Patagonia Ice & Light Plant

MONTEZUMA HOTEL (Under New Management) When in Nogales stop at the Montezuma Hotel—in the heart of the city.

DUFFY & ROBINS Attorneys-At-Law Nogales, Arizona



# Lovelorn French Girls Form Club

### Despairing of Achieving Wedded Bliss They Unite to Accomplish Their Purpose.

## FIND COMPETITION IS KEEN

### Wearing of Green Ribbon is Sign Girl is Quite Serious and Wants to Get Married—Must Obey the Rules.

Paris.—Among the hundreds of thousands of surplus women in France, a small group of Paris maidettes have formed a marriage club. Their insignia is a small bit of green ribbon on the coat, so that any man seeing a girl decorated in this way knows right away that she is quite serious and wants to get married.

The marriage competition is keen among the girls, and the lonely ones have taken to this form of advertisement to settle down in life and have a chance to leave the sweatshops. Due to the facilities of life in Paris there are numbers of bachelors, many of whom would like to get married, only up to now they never seemed to meet the right sort of girl.

### Fear to Make Break.

Serious girls have hitherto met attractive young men on their way to work, and have seen others daily where they lunch, but they have never dared allow the men to speak to them, nor flirt with the men, because they were afraid of being taken for something they were not. The girls never could tell the intentions of the men, and the men always suspected women who noticed them. Now all this has been changed.

The man who wants to get married wears a bit of green in his buttonhole, but he must not take advantage of this by going up and accosting the first girl he meets with a similar bit of St. Patrick's color. According to the unwritten laws of the club, he must wait until he has seen some girl member a number of times. Then, if their daily paths cross, he can finger his bit of ribbon in a suggestive manner. If she

approves of him she will smile, and then he can introduce himself.

### Holds First Meeting.

The club had its first meeting the other day in the crowded neighborhood between the city hall and the Bastille, but the members failed to reach any agreement on how to get married. One suggestion seemed to carry weight. That was to give a number to every holder of the green ribbon, but they have to prove themselves worthy of this and pass a medical examination. Then if a man's affections turn to some attractive dame, such as XYZ-2189, he can go to the club and fill a form professing his affections and giving a full account of himself, which will be submitted to the girl he has decided on. It is predicted that this suggestion will not prevail, for it is too slow and complicated for Cupid. But there will be frequent dances and excursions, so that the young people will have an opportunity of knowing each other well.

They say the men will have a good

time, due to the natural surplus of women in France, which the war has accentuated.

## CUBIST ART "OUTCUBED"

### Latest Movement in Painting Seeks to Express Life and Soul in Geometric Lines.

Paris.—"Geometric art," a new movement in painting which seeks to express life and soul in geometrical lines instead of in the soft strokes of the conventional school strikes a startling note in the fifteenth autumn salon, which held its "vanishing day" recently.

Artists of ten nationalities have hung in the exhibition more than fifty "line pictures," which make the followers of cubism seem hopelessly conventional. The contributors to the new idea are enthusiastic over its possibilities, believing their movement will eventually contribute a new school of art.

Geometrists treat of conventional subjects, such as nudes, landscapes and interiors, but employ carefully worked-out lines according to the rules of geometry. The pictures are said to have a keen appeal for mathematicians.

# Pranks Played by Mark's Fall

### Fluctuating Exchange Rate Sometimes Works to Advantage of German People.

## MINER NOW MULTIMILLIONAIRE

### St. Louis Man Leaves Brother in Germany \$30,000, and Long Hunt for Beneficiary Multiplies Fortune.

Berlin.—Frankish pranks played by the fluctuating exchange rate are writing a colorful chapter in the life of Germans. While the low value of the mark in most cases is spelling grief, it sometimes works to advantage of the native.

This has been demonstrated in the case of Selmar Meyrowitz, a Berlin orchestra leader, who regrets that he did not receive a heavier fine than was meted out to him last summer for attempting to take cigarettes across the Czech border. Meyrowitz was motoring to Marienbad and, having a number of acquaintances there, he went well supplied with cigarettes, which he purposed to distribute as gifts. His impression that the frontier customs control had grown lax was dispelled when the Czech customs authorities fined him 10,000 marks.

### Cut Fine in Half.

Repeated pleas for clemency failed Meyrowitz, even after he had pictured the sorry straits of the intellectuals of nowadays. Finally, however, the Czechs decided to cut the fine in half, and Meyrowitz has now received a check for more than 446 kronen, the rebate being reckoned according to the rate of exchange at the time sentence was pronounced. Four hundred and forty-six kronen today are equivalent to nearly 60,000 marks.

A Bochum miner named Bagenski, living in humble circumstances and the father of six children, became a multimillionaire in marks over night through a legacy of \$30,000 received from the estate of his brother, a St. Louis hotel owner. The brother went to the United States some thirty years ago and had been believed dead many years. The miner, after his brother's death, had changed his place of residence, and during the time he was being sought that the bequest could be given him its value computed in marks meantime had multiplied many times.

### Inherits Millions.

A young woman habitue of one of Berlin's dancing places has fallen heir to 70,000,000 marks left her by an aged American who died of heart disease while visiting Germany. The old man met the girl casually in the dance hall several days prior to his death. Business called him to Westphalia. He became ill while making the journey. The girl was informed and reached his bedside just before the end. A few days later a notary delivered her a sealed portfolio which her acquaintance had willed her because she had brightened his last days on earth. It contained jewelry, \$15,000 and considerable other foreign currency, the mark value footing up 70,000,000.

## LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Published by U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

### Grain.

Prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.18; No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00; No. 2 yellow corn, 75c; No. 3 white oats, 40c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 95c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.15; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.00; No. 3 white oats, 35c. Closing futures prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.15 1/2; Chicago December corn, 69 3/4; Minneapolis December wheat, \$1.12 1/2; Kansas City December wheat, \$1.07 1/2; Winnipeg December wheat, \$1.03 1/2.

### Hay.

Quoted: No. 1 Timothy, New York, \$22.50; Philadelphia, \$23.50; Pittsburgh, \$19.50; Cincinnati, \$18.50; Chicago, \$22; Minneapolis, \$17.50; St. Louis, \$21; No. 2 alfalfa, Kansas City, \$18; Memphis, \$22; Chicago, \$25. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, \$13.75; Minneapolis, \$17; Chicago, \$20. Feed, market quiet but firm. Quoted: Bran, \$22.50; middlings, \$22.50; rye middlings, \$21.50; flour middling, \$12; Minnesota quiet but firm. Best cottonseed meal, \$43.50; Memphis, \$44; Atlanta, \$43.50; Chicago, \$43.50. White hominy feed, \$28.25; Chicago, \$30. Thirty-four per cent linseed meal, \$46.50; Minneapolis, \$51.50; Buffalo, \$48.

### Fruits and Vegetables.

Prices reported: Eastern round white potatoes sacked and bulk, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per 100 lbs. in city markets; sacked stock, 50c to 55c; Maine stock, \$1.35 to \$1.50 in New York and Boston; 80c to 1.00; Cobblers, 70c to 80c; northern sacked stock, \$1.15 to \$1.25 in consuming centers; 60c to 75c; o. b. New York and northern Danish type, cabbage mostly \$12 to \$20 per ton bulk, ranging \$1 to \$1.25 per crate; Washington, \$1 to \$1.50. New York and middle west—yellow, \$1.25 to \$1.50; red, \$1.50 to \$2.00; sack in leading markets. Spanish Valencia, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate. New York Island and light, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per barrel in leading markets. Michigan stock, \$2.50 to \$3.50 in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Johns, \$2.50 to \$3.50 in consuming centers.

### Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$3.20; bulk of sales, \$3.15 to \$3.20; medium and good beef steers, \$5.75 to \$11.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$10.25; feeder cows, \$2.25 to \$7.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.25 to \$9; fat lambs, \$13.00 to \$14.65; feeding lambs, \$7.25 to \$14.00; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$12.50; fat ewes, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Prices good grades meats: Beef, \$14 to \$17; veal, \$13 to \$16; lamb, \$16 to \$19; pork, \$10 to \$12; light pork, \$14 to \$19.

### Dairy Products.

Closing prices 22 score butter: New York, 63c; Philadelphia, 64c; Boston, 62c; Chicago, 60c. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 25c; Daisies, 25 1/2c; Double Daisies, 25c; Longhorns, 25 1/2c; Squares, 25 1/2c.

### Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 1/16 point during the week. New York December futures contracts closed at 25.50c. Spot cotton closed at 25.50c per pound. New York December futures contracts closed at 25.50c.

## DENVER MARKETS.

### Cattle.

Choice fat steers are quoted up to \$7.50, while the fair steer is not in much demand at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$7.50 and the good killing cows from \$4.00 to \$4.25, while the fair cows are \$3.50 to \$4.00. Plain killing cows sell in price from \$3.25 down, according to merit, while canners and cut-corders are selling at prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Choice fat heifers are quoted as high as \$5.50, while the good average grade and the fair ones are selling from \$4.75 to \$5.00. The good veal calves are quoted from \$7.00 to \$7.25, while the fair ones are listed at prices from \$6.75 to \$7.00.

### Hogs.

Bulk of sales ranged between \$7.50 and \$7.75. Packers' hogs were about steady with last week, the sows being quoted at \$12.75. Choice fat hogs are quoted at \$6.25 and feeder hogs of the choice kind quoted from \$4.75 to \$5.00.

### Hay and Grain Prices.

Timothy, No. 1, ton, \$21.00  
Timothy, No. 2, ton, 20.00  
South Park, No. 1, ton, 20.00  
South Park, No. 2, ton, 19.00  
Second bottom, No. 1, ton, 17.50  
Second bottom, No. 2, ton, 17.50  
Alfalfa, ton, 20.00  
Straw, ton, 1.50  
Oats, per cwt., 1.50  
Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt., 1.53  
Wheat, No. 1, per bushel, 85c to 85 1/2c

### DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Manufacturers' Price, \$7.95  
Cane, \$8.15  
Wholesalers' Price, \$8.25  
Cane, \$8.40

### METAL MARKETS.

(Colorado settlement prices.)  
Bar silver (American), .994  
Bar silver (Foreign), .963  
Copper, .24  
Zinc, .20  
Lead, .20  
Tungsten, per unit, .775 @ 8.25

### Mine Explosion Kills Seven.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Seven men were killed and at least thirty injured in an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Madrid-Cerrillos Coal Company at Cerrillos, N. M., according to Manager Virgil R. McKnight. Thirteen of the injured were brought to hospitals here and Mr. McKnight said there were thirteen or more injured being cared for at Madrid, near where the explosion occurred.

### Receiver Pays Interest.

Denver.—Payment by the receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad of \$208,000 semi-annual interest on improvement bonds was ordered by United States Judges J. Foster Symes and Robert E. Lewis. The bonds mature in June, 1928, carry 5 per cent interest and amount to \$8,336,000. According to Special Master Cass E. Herrington of the railroad, the bonds are not included among the assets in litigation.

### Gets Thrills in Old Age.

Mansfield, Eng., has a "dighty" centenarian who has been up in the air ten times in two years. She made her tenth flight at the age of one hundred and three, accompanied by an ex-postman, a youngster of eighty-five.

# The American Legion

(Copy for this Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## THE PORT OF MISSING MEN!

The United States Veterans' bureau has requested the American Legion to help find Robert Carter Page who disappeared recently from St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C.



Robert C. Page.

Page enlisted in the army as a private, Flying School Detachment, Air Service, January 9, 1918, at San Diego, Calif. He was honorably discharged June 20, 1919. He is twenty-five years of age, about five feet six inches tall; has blue eyes, dark brown hair, and has a deep scar in the rim of his right ear. His complexion is sallow. It is believed he went to California.

He has been employed at the following places: Sellers Manufacturing company, Chicago; Cuyahoga works, Cuyahoga, Cleveland, O.; 1234 Washington street, Chicago, and 108 Carpenter street, Chicago.

Page is a claimant of the United States Veterans' Bureau. Information as to his whereabouts should be forwarded to his father, W. H. Page, 150, the Portner Apartments, Washington, D. C., or to the Information Section U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

The Thirteenth Post No. 513, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the American Legion, has requested that any information regarding the whereabouts of Frederick Pasch be sent to it, 357 Summer avenue, headquarters at the Thirteenth Coast Defense Command armory.

Pasch disappeared July 25, having left home in apparent good health. He is a World war veteran, having served overseas with the One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry, Twenty-ninth division.

He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has brown eyes and hair, and is twenty-five years old. His wife's address is 312 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

Headquarters, department of Texas, at Dallas, requests information as to the whereabouts of Cecil T. Lavender, last heard from at Bakersfield, Calif. His brother, William Irving Lavender, Box 96, Lancaster, Tex., is anxious about him. The missing man is described as six feet one inch tall, has brown hair and eyes, weighs 100 pounds, is thirty-six years old, and was wounded while in France.

A man by the name of Powers, killed accidentally in the Aloah logging camp in Washington, was buried by Hoquiam Post No. 16 of the American Legion, which is seeking the address of his relatives. The following information was obtained from Ottawa, Canada: "No. 334744; Clarence Raymond Powers; served with the Canadian overseas forces. Brother, John Powers, last address known, 553 Arch street, Philadelphia." The present address of John Powers could not be found in Philadelphia.

## GOOD USE OF HIS TRAINING

Former Soldier, New Merrill (Wis.) Legion Member and Policeman, Disperses Robber Band.

George Severt of Merrill, Wis., is another of those fighting men whom Uncle Sam trained for fighting and who has in peace times proved he was trained well.

Severt is a member of the Merrill police force. A gang of yegmen, in the darkness of night, attempted to rob the post office. Severt discovered the outlaws, several in number at work on the vault. He challenged the lookout, as the American doughboy and his answer was a hail of bullets. Drawing his revolver, Severt engaged in a battle of bullets, driving the robbers to cover behind a corner of the building.

Then the policeman, who is a member of the Edward Burns Post, American Legion, at Merrill, ran around the building to attack from the rear. And his attack was so hot that the yegmen fled precipitately.

### Iowa Band Won Prize.

Monahan post at Sioux City, Ia., won first prize of \$1,000 at the American Legion national convention band contest. The instant organization was judged as they swung by the reviewing stand in the convention parade.

### Many Newswriters Present.

More than 100 newspaper correspondents from all parts of the country "covered" the recent American Legion national convention in New Orleans.

## Southwest News

From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The store of the Willard Mercantile Company in Mountain, N. M., was entered by robbers recently, who made their escape with goods valued at over \$1,000.

The 300,000 acres of the Salt River valley compose the single largest agricultural section in Arizona, but almost every county has some farm lands. The Yuma project, the Gila valley, the Florence-Casa Grande district, the Tucson district—all have rich farms. In the northern and some of the southeastern sections there are large dry-farm tracts.

Two charges of embezzlement against R. L. Pinyan, former chief of police of Globe, were dismissed in Superior Court. The charges were dismissed upon a motion made by the county attorney. Mr. Pinyan was charged with embezzlement in connection with a shortage in city funds at his disposal, which he failed properly to account for, it was alleged.

Wade Hampton Marshall, cotton broker of Phoenix and Tempe, was fatally injured, and Roy Stephenson, received minor bruises and cuts when an automobile in which they were riding and driven by Marshall overturned on the Tempe highway, about six miles east of Phoenix recently. Marshall was taken to a hospital at Phoenix, where he died two hours later.

Ted Muller, son of Fritz Muller, assistant state land commissioner of New Mexico, and Leo Lorenzo have been arrested on warrants issued by a justice of the peace charging them with an attempt to set fire to an oil plant in Santa Fe. Assistant District Attorney A. M. Edwards, who prepared the complaints, declined to state the evidence on which his charges are based.

Spurning modern methods of travel via the Pullman, auto and airplane, eighteen families of Apache Indians reverted to the mode of transportation of their ancestors when they removed from Fort Apache, near Globe, to Fort Huachuca, their new home, recently. Headed by scouts on horseback, the travelers in rustic covered wagons of the early days of the plains made their way over mountain and desert.

Former Governor Miguel A. Otero, who was assaulted in the Capital City Bank of Santa Fe, by Eduardo M. Otero of Los Lunas, on Nov. 18, has brought suit against the latter in the District Court at Santa Fe to recover \$10,000, half for punitive damages and half for costs. The bill of complaint alleges that the defendant did "wrongfully, unlawfully, maliciously and wantonly assault, beat, bruise, maim and wound" him.

The Venus group of mines near the site of the Last Chance in the Lordsburg district, is now producing a good lot of ore which runs heavy in silver with a touch of gold. Over fifteen cars of ore have been shipped, much of which will run 10 per cent of silver. It is reported that some of the ores taken from the mine have run as high as 1,500 ounces to the ton, which is one of the best showings in New Mexico for some years.

Following the signing of the Colorado river compact by commissioners of seven states at Santa Fe, another water controversy of long standing was amicably settled when the states of Colorado and New Mexico, through their representatives, Dolph E. Carpenter and Stephen B. Davis, Jr., signed an agreement, subject to approval by the respective State Legislatures providing for the equitable distribution of the waters of the La Plata river between the two states.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Melton of Fort Sumner was completely destroyed by fire recently. The house and contents will be almost a total loss.

Adoption of plans for a state-wide campaign which will assure the erection of a new athletic stadium at the university in time for the opening of the football season of 1923, and the decision that the University of Arizona Wildcats will meet the Utah Aztecs in a post-season game to be played at Phoenix on Christmas day were the outstanding results of a recent meeting of the university board of athletic control.

Thirty-five years ago the Yuma mine was one of the richest silver producers in the then famous Tombstone district. Since then several shafts have been sunk on adjoining property in the hope that the Yuma vein would be encountered, but none found the ore. Recently a six-inch vein of "luna silver," equally rich ore, was found but a few feet beneath the surface of the main street in Tombstone when excavations were made for a cement curbing. Mine men say the vein is undoubtedly the long-sought Yuma vein.

That he did not own an old Spanish grant but only leased the supposed grant for ninety-nine years, was the discovery made when the safe deposit box of John Slaughter, wealthy Douglas man who died last February, was opened by the administrators, according to Nori Osborn, Jr., inheritance tax collector.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Presbyterian church in Baton, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Many of the speakers from the world conference, which was held at Philadelphia were present.

The hardware store and blacksmith shop in the Schaeffer building in Mountain were completely destroyed by fire recently, and both the building and the contents will be a total loss. The loss will run into several thousand dollars and is partly covered by insurance.

Over 700 heads of cotton have been ginned at the plant of the Mesilla Valley Cotton Products Company, at Las Cruces since the season opened. This is thought will be the largest crop ever grown in that section of the state.

## W.L. DOUGLAS \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are actually cheaper than any other shoe in the world.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made in America and are guaranteed for the price. It is worth while for you to know that when you buy W. L. Douglas shoes you are getting the benefit of his 40 years experience in making the best shoes possible for the price.

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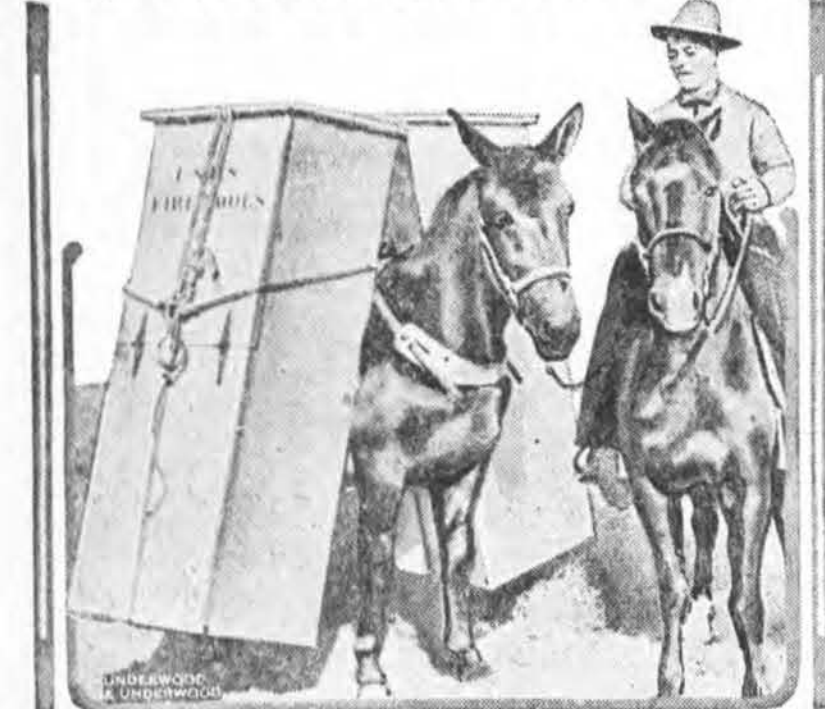
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## New Plan to Prevent Forest Fires



Fire proof boxes, containing tools sufficient to equip five, ten and twenty-five men or more, are placed on a pack mule and stationed throughout the national forests by the United States forest service to fight forest fires. This photograph shows a ranger and a mule loaded with a fire box which is to be placed in a strategic position.

## Orphans in Syr' a Show Gratitude to America



They appreciate the big hearts of the Americans who have sent them relief—these Armenian orphans parading on the grounds of the Near East Relief orphanage at Jabali, Syria, about twenty-five miles north of Beirut.

## Buyers Church to Have Place "in Which to Cuss"

Los Angeles.—Henry Singer came to Venice from New York with \$200,000 in cash and bought a church in the beach city so that he could "have a place in which to cuss." This his wife testified in Judge Hahn's court in defending a suit brought by Ben Lester against Singer on a \$1,500 note. Singer has been declared incompetent and the wife is now his guardian.

## THIS BONIFACE RUNS THE JAIL

### H-telkeeper in Vermont Village Has Two Kinds of Guests.

Steel-Barred Entrance Stands Grim and Foreboding Across From Hospitable Passageway Into Comfortable Hotel Lobby.

Newfane, Vt.—The county jail and the local hotel are combined under one roof in this town, and the functions of keeper and landlord are performed by one and the same individual. The plan has its advantages and, as a matter of practical experience, works perfectly.

The Windham County hotel, as the sign over the main entrance reads, is a long, two and one-half-story edifice, painted white with green shutters according to the conventional northern New England style. The northern, or main portion of the building, is built of brick, while the long extension is of wood.

On one side of the passage, facing the visitor as he enters the building, is a door which stands hospitably open. It gives access to the office, with its desk, register, bar rack, and the usual collection of armchairs. On the other side, grim and forbidding, is a steel door, closed tight, and only to be unlocked by the keeper's big key, leading to the jail part of the establishment.

H. B. Osborne, who performs the office of caring for guests who come to him of their own free will and accord and those who are committed to his keeping by the county authorities, says he does not see anything very extraordinary in the combination and finds his dual duties all a part of the day's work.

### Gets Thrills in Old Age.

Mansfield, Eng., has a "dighty" centenarian who has been up in the air ten times in two years. She made her tenth flight at the age of one hundred and three, accompanied by an ex-postman, a youngster of eighty-five.

## CURES COLDS - LA GRIPPE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand has increased since the season opened. This is thought will be the largest crop ever grown in that section of the state.



DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL BUREAU SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing firms below.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES. BOHM-ALLEN JEWELRY CO. Mfg. and repairing. All orders promptly attended to. Est. 1879. 16th & Champa.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

GRUND DRY CLEANING DENVER'S EXPERT DYER Established TWENTY-FOUR YEARS GRUND BUILDING, 17TH & LOGAN

The Hysterical Game of Spending

Should be replaced by the conservative game of saving—

The Newton Extended Payment Plan of investing by mail provides for the conversion of your funds into safe, interest-bearing bonds—

Through the Newton Plan Your principal is safe—Your interest returns higher than savings banks—Your bonds have an established loan value—Your payments are easy each month.

Start today to buy bonds, no matter how small your income.

Write for literature on Investing-Direct-By-Mail, Dept. C 1.

Newton & Co., Inc.

Investment Bankers First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. 1918.

The greatest success story in business. A HARNES TRAINING opens the way. Write for 56-page catalog. HARNES COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 1825-26 Champa St., Denver, Colo.

PIANOS

Pianos and player pianos of our own manufacture every description. Free exchange privilege. Lowest prices, reasonable terms. Write for a catalog, prices.

THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY 1638 California St.

VapoBreathe

FOR TUBERCULOSIS AND ASTHMA

The Medical Congress recently held in Paris, France, endorsed the inhalation of VapoBreathe as the only practical means of treating tuberculosis.

Our system has been successfully used in various parts of the United States in the treatment of tuberculosis and asthma.

Our patented apparatus produces a health-giving vapor which reaches the lungs, with noticeable results usually within the first forty-eight hours.

THE VAPO BREATHE CO. P. O. Box 323, 407 Queen Ann Court, Salt Lake City, Ut. San Antonio, Tex.

Allied Delegates Form Solid Front.

Lausanne.—Turkey found the great powers of Europe arrayed against her on the question of western Thrace, on which she demands a plebiscite, and Greece, helpless and beaten by the armies of the Ottoman state, left a rather heated session of the Near Eastern conference with the feeling that she is not so abandoned as she feared.

Mrs. Hall Granted \$500 Pension.

Somerville, N. J.—Although Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the Rev. Ed. Hall, slain with Mrs. Mills, his choir leader, in New Brunswick, N. J., did not apply for a pension, she has been granted an annuity of \$500 from the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal church. The fund was created five years ago as insurance for widows of Episcopal rectors regardless of their financial standing.

Moffat Tunnel Will Be Built.

Denver.—The Moffat tunnel act is constitutional, according to the unanimous decision of the Colorado Supreme Court, handed down here. Bonds for the cost of construction will be issued at once.

Farmers Stand Huge Loss.

Duluth, Minn.—Julius H. Barnes, head of the government grain corporation during the war and one of the biggest grain exporters in the country, declared that Northwest farmers have lost \$425,000,000 this year because of what he calls "America's tragedy of transportation." The loss, he said, included \$400,000,000 on grain and \$25,000,000 on potatoes. He declared that huge supplies of potatoes are rotting in the fields and in stacks awaiting freight cars.

Pageant of Progress Incorporates.

Denver.—Articles of Incorporation for the Colorado Pageant of Progress have been filed with the secretary of state by M. Elliott Houston, chairman of the "500,000 in 1930" committee of the Civic and Commercial Association. Certain contracts had come up in the program of the pageant, making necessary the incorporation, which creates a board of thirteen temporary directors which should act as a clearing house for the pageant's affairs and have power to make contracts.



Heavenly Messengers

By J. H. Rockwell

"And there were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night, and lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel of the Lord said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

AND so, down through two thousand years heavenly messengers have been going to and fro in the earth, carrying good tidings of great joy; sometimes, of course, there are messages of sorrow, but in the Christmas time, the messages are messages that carry comfort and gladness—that bring peace and good will. But there are heavenly messengers who are always speeding somewhere, not only at Christmas time, but all the time, for that matter—and so this story has to do only with the small, red-checked boys of the postoffice "Special Delivery" service, who go and come far into the night on Christmas Eve.

Darkness had fallen and shifting crowds of people hurried, good-naturedly, through the packed shopping district of a large Western city, on one of the Great Lakes. The crowd flowed like a human river with cur-



A House Loomed Up Before Him.

rents eddying off into the side streets and alleys. In the stores could be heard the crisp wrapping of paper, the continuous blare of horns, and tinkling of toy pianos, and weary shop girls serving patrons equally weary. Outside was wind and snow, and jostling people loaded down with bales and bundles of Christmas purchases.

In the postoffice the wheels were turning fast, while a steady stream of letters and packages poured in through the mailing-chutes, on every hand. Clerks at the various windows were busy handing out stamps, weighing bundles and making change.

In the center of the room a man was pushing a long, horizontal row of letters along a table into a cancelling machine; three others were steadily pounding packages with a rubber stamp. Still another man, nervous and working under pressure, stood just within a horseshoe railing of iron pipe, on which hung canvas mail sacks. With swift, trained hands he tossed letters and packages, from his central position in the horseshoe, into the open mail sacks, with unerring certainty.

Suddenly scooping up a small handful of letters, a clerk called out, "Special!" A small boy arose from a pile of mail sacks with a jump. Rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, he went across the room and entered the address of the "special" in his book. "Go, but my feet hurt," he called to one of the clerks. It was an old-fashioned story to the clerk, but he stopped his hurried work and regarded the boy with kindly eyes as he said: "Last trip, son, it is after ten o'clock now, and if anything should come in later, we will hold it until morning. I know how it is; used to carry them myself."

The boy went out into the night, and made his way towards the outskirts of the town, where there were no street cars; where the way was often dark,

and the sidewalks worn and broken. It was the negro quarters, where broken window panes were stuffed with old rags and the window curtains were of paper, dirty muslin or pieces of faded red tablecloth.

The Heavenly Messenger plodded down a side street, stamping his feet to keep the snow from caking on his shoes. He came out of the dark under the rustling trees, whose ice-covered limbs creaked and cracked in the wind dolefully, past an electric light, dimmed by millions of swirling white flakes, then into the dark again.

Suddenly a house loomed up before him that seemed to be settling into the snow like a ship on the brink of foundering. Even as the Christmas Angel lit the first match, shielding it from the wind, and holding it close to see the house number, the door was opened. He had been expected. An old negro man bowed him in. His face was sad and wrinkled, and his hair the color of wood ashes. He wore enormous carpet slippers and a checkered shirt, open at the neck, showed underwear of coarse red flannel.

"We'll been 'spectin' you, sah!" he quavered. "Lil' gran'child' sick in Chicago hospital. Ellen! Ellen!" he called, shrilly.

A slow, heavy movement in the room beyond, and a stout "mammy" came into view, breathing heavily as her weight threw her slightly from side to side, as she walked.

"De letch come?" asked the old woman, haltingly. She rubbed her eyes and blinked for a full minute before she could see the writing. Woman-like, she turned the pages and read the last paragraph first.

"It from de nurse," she announced. "Praise de Lord, de chile am safe an' sound; ut ob all dangal, it say! Now it suah will be Christmas joy vef us."

Although he could not write, the old negro man proudly touched the pencil as his name was written in the boy's receipt book. Quite warm, now, and minus one of his glad tidings, the Heavenly Messenger departed into the falling snow, which soon swallowed him up, and then quickly covered over his foot-prints, as if in fear he might be followed, and some harm come to him.

The next message of glad tidings was delivered to a stenographer tucked away in a back room of a rather dilapidated-looking rooming-house. It was a letter from home. She knew it would come at the last moment. Yes, she had been crying, and it wouldn't have been like Christmas at all, had it not been for the Christmas messenger.

"It'm so tired of de office grind," she confided, more to herself, than to the boy. "I've written 'Dear Sir' a hundred and fifty thousand times this week, I'm sure."

Then she straightened his necktie, patted him on the head, and the angel trudged down stairs and out into the night again.

Next came a letter for the head of a family in a magnificent home—where the Heavenly Messenger passed a relay of servants before reaching the person named in the address. That worthy held the portiere aside and stepped forth in evening dress—a serious man, with gray hair. He signed for the letter, then looked at the Christmas Messenger, inquiringly.

"Come in here, son," he directed, and led the boy into the library. The room was a confusion of dazzling women and holiday decorations. An evergreen tree that reached almost to the ceiling was loaded with toys and Christmas presents of every color and kind, while other parcels and packages were heaped on the floor, at the foot of the tree.

"A little girl," the man was saying, "our daughter, an only child; she seems discontented—nothing makes her happy. Now, just suppose you were she; do you think she will like all this?" And all the women listened eagerly to hear what the boy would say.

"I would, but maybe—well, there's too much of this—pointing to the gaudy toys. 'I remember my baby sister got a lot of fine toys when dad was living, and she left them all and went into the kitchen to play with some new tin pans and things mother had just got from the store.'"

The star of the New York Opera company dabbed at her face with a rabbit's foot. A fine Christmas tree, she reflected bitterly; snow three feet deep, Broadway hundreds of miles away and the show going to pieces this very night. Ah, me!

She signed for her special delivery letter while the Christmas Angel stared curiously at the bare walls of the dressing-room.

The sign gave the messenger a quarter, and he passed on his way.

"You will find him in room three-forty-two," said the night clerk at the Commercial hotel. And the Christmas Angel found him, a young athletic traveling man. He was just unpacking his grips and the very first thing he took out was a picture in a silver frame. The Angel studied this picture as the traveling man looked at his "special."

"I've seen that lady before," volunteered the Heavenly Messenger.

"What?" shouted the traveling man. "Where is she?"

"I just took a letter to her over at the opera house," explained the boy. "She's a lady in a show."

"And I've looked for her for nineteen months," said the traveling man slowly. "How strange that I should find her on Christmas Eve. It is sure the 'glad tidings' they tell us about. And the next moment he had his coat and hat on, and was rushing for the elevator, on his way to the opera house and the girl he had sought unavailingly for nineteen months.

The Heavenly Messenger whistled softly as he plodded through the drifted snow and pulled the knob which caused a bell to ring in the interior of an old-fashioned house. Light shone from the frost-coated windows of the front room, though it was now far past midnight. An old gentleman came to the door and pulled the Angel into the room abreast of a strong gust of wind and a blinding flurry of snow.

"Make yourself right at home, my little friend," he insisted warmly. "Take that chair up close to the fire, Emily! Emily! here's a letter from the British consul in New York. What? As I live, Charles is safe. He was shipwrecked off the coast of France, but he is not seriously injured and is on his way home."

The motherly woman who had come into the room cried a little over the news from her son, but she did not forget to turn to the bearer of the good tidings and say: "Poor boy, it is a bad night for such a little fellow to be out. Are your feet wet? Take your shoes off and we will dry them."

More warmth came from the old gentleman than came from the fireplace, as he pictured to the boy Christmas time in England. The wife brought a plate of cookies shaped like animals and covered with pink and white frosting.

"Merry Christmas!" she called softly, holding a lamp high over her head, as the Christmas Angel slowly made his way down the walk, and out into the night. "Gif my luff to your ma."



"I've Seen That Lady Before."

were the parting words the Angel heard, as he turned the corner of a street and lost sight of the little house of the kindly German folk.

When the Special Delivery Angel awakened Christmas morning—or rather Christmas noon—his mother, sitting at his bedside, and stroking his hair, said to him in a regretful tone, "I had planned to have a turkey for dinner today, but I could not quite manage it. You have your father's eyes, dear. My, but he would have been proud of you!"

"I'd rather have chicken than turkey," answered the boy. "The gravy is better."

"Tell me about last night."

"Nothing but glad tidings, ma. Everyone seemed to be almost tickled to death at their mail. I guess folks don't send any other kind of letters but cheerful ones on Christmas Eve."

Christmas Trees and Stockings.

Two Christmas practices, both old and very pretty, that have come down to us are the Christmas tree and the hanging up of children's stockings on Christmas eve. Each provides a way of making gifts, and the way provided by the stockings is especially pleasing to children. Perhaps it is going out, but in homes where it is still followed there are delighted children on Christmas morning when the mysteriously-filled stockings are examined to something like awe blended with great pleasure. The Christmas tree survives, and no Christmas school festival is complete without one, brilliant with lights and loaded with presents, presided over by a merry yet venerable Santa Claus.

Removing Water Spot.

Some silks and wools are spotted by water. A satisfactory method for removing such spots is to dampen the entire material evenly and press it while still damp. Either sponge the material carefully with clean water or shake it in the steam from a bristly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp, then press it.

CHILDREN HAVING FUN WITH SANTA CLAUS

CHRISTMAS DAY IN ICELAND

Natives Still Cling to Old Customs and Songs; Day is One of Great Happiness.

EACH a strong-winded thing is Christmas Cheer that it has broken itself even to that isolated island of the far north, where the shortest day is four hours long, and where at Christmas time the sun does not rise above the horizon for a week.

Christmas is a great day with the people of Iceland and they still cling to all their old customs and songs and the day to them is one of great happiness.

One of their favorite old songs is filled with simplicity that is touching and yet gives a glimpse of a philosophy of life that is pretty fine: When I go good and think aright At peace with man, restened to God, Thou lookest on me with eyes of light, Tasting new joys in joy's a bubble.

BRITAIN BREAKS WITH GREECE

PROTEST OF ENGLAND FAILS TO SAVE LEADERS FROM FIRING SQUAD.

OFFICIALS EXECUTED

SIX EX-MINISTERS ARE PUT TO DEATH FOR GREEK DEFEAT IN TURKEY.

Athens.—The British minister, F. O. Lindley, has notified the Greek government that Great Britain has broken off relations with Greece and he has left Athens.

C. H. Bentinck, British member of the financial control, remains here. The precedent of such action by the British probably is the break in diplomatic relations with Serbia in 1903 as a result of the murder of the Serbian majesties by revolutionaries.

The official announcement issued after the execution of the ministers says: "Messrs. Gounaris, Baltazis, Theotokis, Protopapadakis, Stratos and General Hadjanestis were condemned to death and were executed."

"General Stratigos and Mr. Goudan were sentenced to penal servitude for life. The military defendants were also sentenced to degradation, and the following fines were inflicted: Gounaris, 200,000 drachmas; Stratos, 350,000 drachmas; Protopapadakis, 500,000; Baltazis, 1,000,000; Theotokis, 1,000,000; Goudas, 200,000 drachmas."

The execution of the condemned men was by shooting. The trial of several former Greek ministers and military officials who were charged with high treason as the result of the army's recent defeat by the Turks began Nov. 12. The court-martial was instituted by a decree of the revolutionary committee after an investigation by a special committee had resulted in a report charging treason.

Former King Constantine was declared exempt from the charges on the ground that he was not responsible for any acts that led to the triumph of the Turkish armies. It was decided that his ministers must bear the full responsibility.

The accused men were permitted to testify in their own defense.

A statement issued by the court-martial which condemned to death the former ministers, giving the reasons for imposing the sentences of death, says in effect that the defendants knowingly concealed from the people the danger involved in King Constantine's return to the throne, and that although Greece was breaking away from her allies, they did their utmost to consolidate Constantine's throne in order to enjoy office under him.

The Greek government issued a statement of its policy. It declares it is aware of the difficulties of the present situation and will do its utmost to secure the rights of Greece, organization of the army, purification and reconstruction of public service, preservation of order, protection of the legitimate interests of the workers and the prevention of illicit speculation.

Child Fires Gun Into Crowd.

Livingston, Mont.—Asserting that she "would die protecting her father," Pearl Tinsley, 14-year-old daughter of C. E. Tinsley, who is employed in the railway shops, fired a shotgun into a crowd of women and children, injuring two women seriously and peppering six children with bird shot.

French May Act Independently.

Paris.—Although the majority of the members of the reparations commission are opposed to Premier Poincare's plan for direct action for the collection of the German indemnity, there is a growing feeling that the French government will soon be in a position where it will be forced to take independent measures against Germany. This impression is based on the uncertainty as to whether the proposed inter-allied financial conference at Brussels will actually take place.

Ten Injured in Explosion.

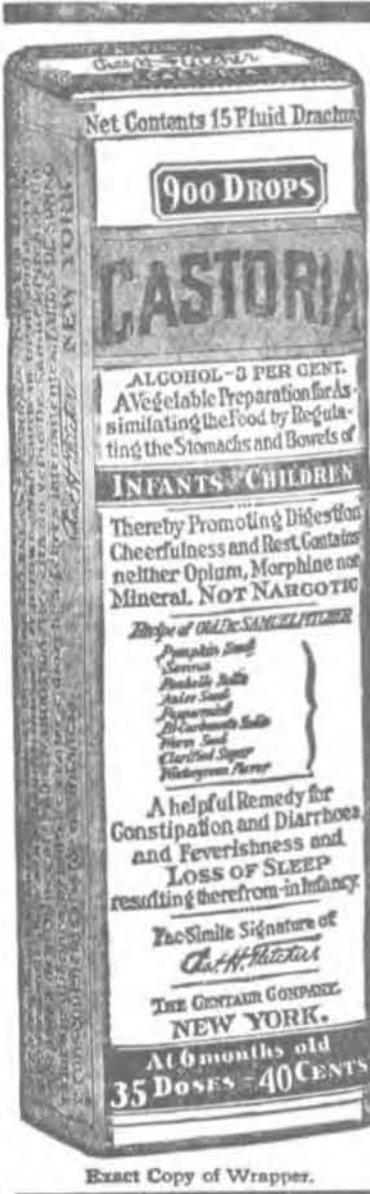
Chicago.—Ten persons, including one girl, were injured and more than a score of men and women employees were imperiled when a naphtha tank in the establishment of Julius C. Birk, Inc., cleaners and dyers, exploded. Six families living on the fourth floor of the building were driven to the street. Windows were shattered and fire broke out. Among the injured was Frank J. Prasil, president of the concern.

Children Burned to Death.

Covington, Ga.—Three children were burned to death, two are reported dying, thirty more received painful burns and are now under the care of physicians, and others had narrow escapes from a fire that destroyed the High Point school, about seven miles south of here. The children who lost their lives were, with about forty others, trapped on the second floor of the building when their exit was cut off by the fire, which started on the first floor.

MacSwiney Sisters Meet.

Dublin.—Miss Mary MacSwiney, who was released from Mount Joy prison on the twenty-third day of her hunger strike, met her sister, Annie, in a private hospital in this city. Annie, weakened by several days of fasting outside the prison gates, collapsed when she saw her sister, but quickly recovered and was taken to another hospital on a stretcher. The order for Mary MacSwiney's release was issued by the provisional government.



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Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Reassuring. Proud Wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—I feel so safe with George driving, now that he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and knows where all the hospitals are.—London Opinion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment night and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scrub clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toiletum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

You have to Be an Optimist. The amateur gardener was digging away at the weeds in his potato patch. "Makes it harder with the weeds so thick, doesn't it?" said a friend who was looking on. "No, it's easier," retorted the enthusiast. "You don't have to walk so far to the next weed."—Wheeler's Magazine.

First British Cotton Mill. The first cotton mill wherein machinery was used was built at Birmingham, England, in 1874, power being transmitted by two mules walking around an axle.

Do your duty and let the other fellows do the explaining.



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LEGALS

APPLICATION FOR MINE PATENT

Mining Application, 054394, United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, October 31, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that PATAGONIA SUPERIOR COPPER COMPANY, by W. G. Browning, its Attorney-in-Fact, whose postoffice address is Superior, Arizona, has made application for patent to the HATTIE R. No. 3, THREE R. No. 4, THREE R. No. 7, BLUE ROCK, BLUE ROCK No. 2, BLUE ROCK No. 3, BLUE ROCK No. 4, BLUE ROCK No. 5, BLUE ROCK No. 6, BLUE ROCK No. 7, BLUE ROCK No. 8, BLUE ROCK No. 9, COLOSSUS, EVENING STAR, MAY FLOWER, FRACTION, WHITE TAIL DEER, and SALT LAKE FRACTION.

IMAGES REVERSED ON RETINA

Experiments Have Shown That Habit and Experience Counteract Effect of the Inversion.

The lenses of the eye produce on the retina an inverted image of objects looked at, and the question is often asked, "Why do things appear right-side up when their images are wrong-side up?" It occurred to one investigator to attempt to prevent the inversion of images on the retina. This was accomplished by means of an optical instrument that excluded from the eyes all light except that which passed through the instrument itself. The instrument was adjusted to the eyes at 3 o'clock one afternoon and was not removed (except at night, when the eyes were bandaged) until noon the next day. At first, to the person whose eyes were thus treated, everything seemed topsy-turvy and illogical, and the mind instinctively tried to imagine objects to be in the position in which they ordinarily appear. After a time, however, the feeling of the unreality of what was seen passed away, and the person experimented on even began to imagine everything that lay outside his field of vision to be arranged in the same way as what he saw. This goes to show that habit and experience counteract the effect of the inversion of images in the eyes.—Washington Star.

SEES HUMOR IN ETIQUETTE

Writer Considers All Forms in a Measure Ridiculous, but Sanctioned by Custom.

Nearly all etiquette is ridiculous, only we are more or less accustomed to it, and have largely modified its eccentricities. . . . Take kissing, for example. How well every man must remember how, when a small boy, he feared that his mother might kiss him in the presence of his schoolfellows. . . . What amusement, too, the kissing of foreign men on the railway platforms of the Continent has caused us! But witness the meeting of two great Morocco chiefs—the stately approach, the last few more hurried steps, and the graceful embrace as each shakes forward and kisses the other's shoulder. I have seen the meeting of great men in Morocco in the hour of sorrow, when they have fallen upon each other's necks and wept. How few soldiers know that the origin of the salute they give today comes from the East, and is really no more than the movement of the subject to shield from his eyes the effulgent glory of his sovereign, only today it applies equally to the effulgent glory of his second lieutenant as well. Habit is everything, and prejudice scarcely less.—Walter B. Harris, in "Morocco That Was."

Discontented. "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country begging?" "No, lady," answered Henry Willie. "Many's the time I've wished I had an auto."—American Legion Weekly.

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PROTECTED BY AIR ENVELOPE

Without the Atmosphere Surrounding It, the Earth Would Be Bombarded by Meteors.

The ordinary shooting star, or meteor may be a piece of matter probably not much bigger than a baseball. Millions of these small bodies move about in the wide regions of space. It is one of the great facts of astronomy that every body, whether it is a tiny meteor or a large star, never receives about some other body. The meteors travel in great conical paths toward the sun. For millions of years they may continue on their path, then one day a stream of them begins to feel the pull of the earth's attraction. They are dragged from their path, slowly at first, and then with enormously increasing speed until at last they strike the envelope of air which surrounds this planet. Here, owing to their terrific speed, each great friction is set up that they catch fire, and flash across the sky, leaving a trail of glowing dust behind them.

It is a good thing for us that we have such a meteor catcher as the atmosphere to protect us. Otherwise we should be subjected to a ceaseless bombardment of stones and pieces of metal from the realms of space. Occasionally a giant among the shooting stars pays us a visit in the form of a fire ball or meteorite, weighing several tons. These big fellows are often not entirely consumed as they pass through the air. They generally burst into large fragments at some distance from the earth's surface and their flying pieces have worked havoc on many occasions.

GIGANTIC GEYSERS OF ALASKA

Have Not Been Visited, but Are Believed to Rival Those of the Yellowstone.

Near the head of the Copper river in Alaska, in a very rough and broken country, above which rises the cone of the extinct volcano Mount Wrangell, there exists, according to the report of a government officer, a nest of gigantic geysers which may exceed those of the Yellowstone valley in power and magnitude. The officer was unable to approach near the geysers, but he saw many in eruption from a distance, and he thinks that the steam from the geysers has given rise to enormous reports from various sources that the crater of Mount Wrangell is still alive. The surrounding country is so rough with its chasms, glaciers and lava beds that the officer is of the opinion that it would be almost impossible for explorers to reach the mountain.—New York Herald.

Strange Good-Luck Charm. The famous gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo are unusually rich in superstitions, and queer are the fancies of the men and women gamblers in good-luck charms and omens. At Monte Carlo a man and woman appeared at the tables each night, and while the man played, the woman remained seated nursing a black cat for luck. The man's luck was good at first, but it changed later. To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is a device which one woman affirmed gave her luck, but she could not explain it. At Deauville a Russian explained his success by admitting that he ate a considerable quantity of almonds for dinner every night. Amethyst rings are popular at the gambling resorts because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues, and every gambler that appears on the streets is rubbed against constantly.

All but the Vix. Recently a chattel mortgage in a rural district was foreclosed on the following: "Eight oxen, viz. one yoke (2) named Tom and Bill; one yoke (2) named Spot and Black; one yoke (2) named Red and Sam; one yoke (2) named Jake and Bright." The sheriff made his levy, and reported that he had made diligent search around defendant's premises, but had been unable to find the "vix," a small white dog which was found, said to the sheriff: "Jass, I've been working 'round here ever since dog been 'round here, and I ain't neber seen no vixes."—From Off the Record.

Portuguese Women Good Porters. The porters of Portugal are women who carry great burdens upon their heads. It is a common thing for one of these Amazons to carry a filled steamer trunk on her head from the ship landing to the hotel, a distance of a mile and mostly up a steep hill. Every conceivable kind of load is carried in this way. Present women will carry a closed umbrella neatly balanced on their heads. I once saw a woman coming into market, saw a recent traveler, with a sleeping infant in a small round basket on her head, one hand holding the basket and the other an umbrella to shield off the strong rays of the sun.—Philadelphia Record.

Return to Vaughn Home Mrs. James G. Frazer and daughter, from Vaughn, have returned to their home in the Vaughn. Globe—Inspiration Consolidated erecting modern city including school, stores and cottages.

MIGHT HAVE SHORTENED WAR

English Soldier's Scruples, Which Did Him Honor, Prolonged Fighting in South Africa.

A military correspondent of the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian writes: "In a life as replete with adventure as was that of Christian De Wet during the Boer war, there were doubtless to have been countless occasions when the Boer hero went near to death. The incident occurred in 1901, when the guerrilla leader, at the height of his fame, was extracting his raiding column from its affair in the Cape Colony. He was headed off by several of the pursuing detachments. From one of these a couple of very young British cavalry troopers had been sent on a forward patrol. They stopped at a wayside store and stabled their horses in a back shed. "When the Boer commando came through in haste the woman of the store, who was friendly to the two English boys, sent them up into the garret above her shop. Here they crouched with their rifles at the ready while the scouts and the main body of the commando went through. Then a Cape cart came along and drew up at the store to elicit some information. In it were seated Christian De Wet and President Steyn.

"The corporal recognized De Wet from the pictures he had seen, but though his finger was upon the trigger his heart failed him. As he held in cross-examination afterward: 'I had not the heart to shoot a man in "cold blood." This led to the Boer's natural scruples probably prolonged the Boer war by eighteen months. Of such incidents is history made."

VICTORY OVER SWEET TOOTH

Woman's Fierce Battle With Appetite Can Only Be Understood by Those Who Know.

It was a hard struggle, but she won. For as much as five minutes she stood there struggling in full view of the homecoming crowd moving through Thirty-fourth street, says the New York Sun. Perhaps she was noticed particularly because there was so much of her to struggle. Certainly more than 200 pounds.

Everybody understood what was the matter. She said it with her sad and longing looks as she stared into the window. She was not young and everything about her appearance was quite conventional, except the expression of her face, which had a droll droop about the mouth and chin and a defeated expression in the eyes.

Five minutes she stood and looked into first one window and then another. She started to enter the shop, but turned back. But she stood outside and looked some more before she gathered up the courage to go on.

What was in the window? Just candy. Beautiful big pieces of soft fondant, shining white, dawn pink and pale spring green. And a whole tray of taffy, gleaming and golden as amber. There are those to whom such things mean nothing, but every shapeless fondant, every chunk of taffy, meant something to her. As she stood there she seemed to count those pieces over, one by one. But she gave them up. She won her fight. She went on without spending so much as 10 cents.

Whaling Always Perilous.

Whaling, in spite of modern improvements, is a perilous profession—a life of hardship after hardship, coupled with monotony and unchanging scenery. Nothing but a storm-swept, iceberg-strewn sea and a port in a barren ice-capped island. Of course, to the Yankee whalers of a century ago the improvements of today would make the work seem luxuriant and soft. No throwing of the harpoon by hand from a frail man-propelled craft at the mercy of the injured whale—no cold damp living quarters, but a warm steam-heated forecastle defying the rigors of an Antarctic climate.

From April to November the smaller boats and crews attached to the factories winter in Montevideo. Around November they refit for service and report for duty when the ships come from Norway. Most of the whalers are Norwegian, though the men on the smaller boats being recruited in the South American ports or coast sailors from every country on earth.

As Busy as a Bee.

It is not considered primarily a government function to test the truth of sayings. But scientists of the United States bureau of entomology have prepared a test for one at least. They have devised a gate with a meter device to be placed at the entrance to a beehive. A telephone attachment there to records electrically the passage of every bee as it goes out for honey.

What if the machine should shatter a tradition and prove that a bee isn't busy? What if this time clock showed he hung around the house every other day? We shall soon know what to think of this bee creature.

It is just as well for a phrase-lazy race that no one takes the trouble to prove whether a cat is weak, whether a dog gets especially tired, whether a fish drinks more than he ought and whether a lark is happy.—St. Joseph News-Press.

"Siamese Twins" of Tree World.

What may be called the "Siamese Twins" of the tree world is found on an island formed by two branches of the Mississippi river at Rock Island, Ill. The island, which is occupied by an arsenal of the United States government, embraces some 200 acres of luxuriant forest, containing many varieties of trees, and almost in the center of it is the twin tree, an oak and an elm, the trunks of which, having grown close together many years ago, appear to be merged into a single bole to a height of five or six feet.

At this height the trunks are entirely separated, each bearing its own peculiar bark formation and foliage. The twin has been estimated to be a hundred years old, but is still of vigorous growth.

Latest Modes In Dresses Embodying Exceptional Values To be smartly dressed at moderate cost is the aim of every woman, and in our offering of modish dresses at the prices featured we are making possible the achievement of this aim. The Materials in these smart dresses are Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Charmeuse and Matelasse. Style Trends are coat effects that are really the highest note of Fashion, revealing a smart combination of Poiret Twill and Charmeuse; basque models, long-waisted and graceful; conservative styles with the added dignity of panels; full-skirted and straight-line silhouettes; regular or elongated hem-lines. Draped panels, braided, embroidered or beaded motifs, smart clasps, stylish cord circles are features that achieve distinction. Women's and misses' sizes. Colors: Brown, Navy, Black, Coco 14.75 19.75 24.75 WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION 371 DEPARTMENT STORES 226-228 GRAND AVENUE NOGALES, ARIZONA BUYING FOR OUR 371 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

ALL PREFER MAN AS "BOSS"

Workers of Both Sexes Practically Unanimous—Women Too Fond of Finding Fault, Claim.

During your working hours, would you rather have a man or a woman for a boss? This question has been asked in Chicago, with replies that are unanimous in their tenor. You can probably guess the answer.

A middle-aged advertising man says he prefers to work for a man, because a man doesn't want to be bossed by a woman, anyhow. Seriously, he says, a man is more likely to be solid, stable and businesslike, while a woman is more prone to be temperamental and to "not get the part of the modern woman," whatever that is.

The men are not alone in this view, it appears. A young woman herself says she would rather be bossed by a man, any day. A man, she says, from the depths of her experience, will not find as many faults with your work as a woman will. A woman will scrutinize every angle and try to find something wrong with it, while a man will perhaps let it go for what it's worth, though she does not say so, in restrained despair of getting anything better. Moreover, this girl has found out that men will pay more than women.

Then there is the opinion of a student, who has not yet gone to work, but who wants a man boss when she does. Men, she says, haven't the nerve to tell a woman to do more than she is able to do. "A man respects a woman and he'd rather do something for her to save her the trouble. A woman won't do anything like that."

Electro-Chemical Colors.

The preparation of mineral and artificial organic colors by the aid of electricity has made considerable progress and it is suggested that the products of the industry may eventually replace those derived from coal tar. Among the colors now produced in commercial quantities by the employment of the electric current are vermilion, Seidel's green, cadmium yellow, Japanese red, cerise or cherry red, Berlin green and zinc white, besides a number of organic colors. The process consists essentially in sending an electric current through a solution containing the elements required for the production by precipitation, of the coloring matter desired.—Exchange.

Famous Old Restaurants.

What is the oldest restaurant in the world now open for business? Paris has at least one restaurant, "Le Cafe de la Rezenne, which is more than 200 years old; the "Mitre hotel" at Oxford, England, is said to be 500 years old; the "Rathskeller at Bremen was built in 1495, the "curious little restaurant known as the "Bartwerkstucklein, in Nuremberg, which is part of a church, has, it is believed, been serving roast sausages since the year 1400; and the "Capello Nero restaurant, in Venice, traces its beginnings back to the year 1370.

Forty-Five Minutes Under Water.

Many persons do not realize that the whale is just as much animal as a horse. There is no resemblance to a fish to be noted about a whale. It is an animal which has been driven into the water by its enemies and has gradually accommodated itself to life in the ocean. It must come to the surface at intervals for air, but it is enabled to stay under for a period of 45 minutes without any inconvenience. During that time the air in its lungs has become so heated that when the animal comes to the surface and discharges it the air takes the form of vapor. This is what takes place when the whale is said to "spout."

Always in Good Humor.

Blanche—Billie called on me last evening and I sang a couple of songs for him. Clara—How did you happen to hit upon that way to discourage his calling?—New York Sun.

ARIZONA CANNED FRUIT GAINING FAVOR WITH CONSUMERS

From Chandler, Ariz., comes a report to the effect that the consumption of Arizona canned fruit has increased more than 30 per cent in the last six months, largely as the result of the "Arizona Products" movement. The report is from the Lewis ranch, which operates probably the only commercial cannery in the state.

The increase has been particularly noticeable since fall, with some of the largest orders yet received by the company. Among the large single deliveries were 400 cases to the Miami Commercial Company of Miami, and 500 cases to the M. L. Morgan Company of Bowie.

Recently the canning concern sent out introductory offer cards which it believed have helped to acquaint residents of the state of the fact that plum, fig, apricot, peach and other jams are produced right here in Arizona, made from Arizona fruit.

Successful operation of the Arizona canning plant and the development of its business is considered important, not alone industrially but to the farmers of the state. Fruit growers hope to see the plant's production increased to the point where it can absorb all surplus fruit of the farm sections, and with this angle in mind the Arizona Industrial Congress and other organizations have given the plant assistance through the "Arizona Products" movement.

LAURA PARSONS TO WED SOON

The wedding of Miss Laura Parsons, popular and efficient clerk of the board of supervisors, to C. J. Henry of El Paso will take place the second week in January. Miss Parsons will join her fiancé in Texas as soon as she finishes the annual report for the board.

Miss Parsons has held the position of clerk of the board of supervisors for three successive terms. She was appointed to the position in 1916. Mr. Henry is in the real estate and insurance business in El Paso, where he is well known.

MISS CONSUELO MIX WEDS

Captain and Mrs. L. W. Mix of Nogales announces the marriage of their daughter, Consuelo, to Joseph E. Rex of Oakland, Calif. The young couple will make their home in Oakland, the bridegroom being in business there. Mrs. Rex is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mix.

NOGALES PORT LEADS IN EXPORT TRADE

Exports at the port of Nogales for November were valued at \$525,865, according to Special Deputy Collector H. E. Berner's report, issued Tuesday. Imports were valued at \$19,453. Total exports for the district, including Naco and Douglas, were valued at \$981,420 for the month, and imports at \$573,495.

ELGIN OIL WELL DOWN 770 FEET

The oil well drilling on the Babson grant at Elgin is down 770 feet. The formations are encouraging to the company, according to officers, being in gray sandstone and progressing nicely. Everyone connected with the drilling of the well are greatly encouraged with results so far obtained, and are determined to fully prospect the field for oil.

Another Oil Well to Drill Soon

Major E. L. Putnam, of Vaughn, who is connected with the Elgin Oil Company, reports the stock selling fast, and that the company expects soon to start drilling operations.

NOTES FROM OTHER MINING DISTRICTS OF ARIZONA

(From Salt Lake Mining Journal) The United Eastern, at Oatman, is cutting a station on the 100-foot level, from which its deep diamond drilling will commence. It is the intention to tap the United Eastern vein at a depth of about 2500 feet.

The Copper Queen Extension Mining Company, recently incorporated, has taken over and is operating the old Bisbee West mine, in the Warren District, Cochise county. Affairs of the company are being directed by Billy Graham of Phoenix.

R. L. Dinneen, general manager of the Fresno mine, has returned to Kingman from the east and has resumed operations at the property with a force of ten men. The mine, which is opened to the 200 level, has been equipped for sinking and the shaft will be continued to the 500 as fast as possible.

The Ray Consolidated Copper Company, of Ray, is producing at the rate of about 5000 tons of ore a day. About 700 men are being employed by the company in all departments. Horizontal drilling with diamond drills is being continued on the 1950 level, the drill hole being eased because of caving ground. The drill is now in 500 feet—and in ore.

A. A. Baker, Aaron Edwards and W. C. Taylor of Globe report the discovery of some excellent silver-lead ore on their claims in the Richmond district, Gila county. Considerable development work has been done and the owners are now engaged in taking out the ore preparatory to shipment to the El Paso smelter. Telluride is reported to have milled a total of more than 5000 tons of ore at the Tom Reed up to November 1. This ore has averaged about \$34 a ton. A \$10,000 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor was recently installed at the Telluride, and it is reported that a large share of the purchase price of the Tom Reed weightmaster also was borne by the Telluride management. Work on the Telluride crosscut—at a depth of 572 feet—is being pushed forward rapidly.

K. OF P. ELECT OFFICERS

The K. of P. lodge of Nogales Wednesday night held its annual election of officers and the following will serve for the ensuing year: H. R. Bisk, chairman for commandery; John Bowman, vice chairman; Roy Herrera, president; Chas. Frazer, master of works; James R. Mix, keeper of records and seals; James H. Baines, master-at-arms; D. J. Lovell, master of finances; George Jansel, master of the exchequer; R. Q. Leatherman, inner guard; Thomas Roper, outer guard; W. H. Walker, trustee (long term).

The K. of P. lodge of Nogales is rapidly increasing its membership, there being 125 members enrolled at present. An athletic department will soon be organized and a basketball team will be organized.

FARM BUREAU CLUB OF ELGIN ORGANIZED

November 30, Mr. Lee Gould, county agricultural agent, assisted in the organization of a Farm Bureau Club at Elgin. There were 50 people present. There was a very busy dinner, prominently singing, musical numbers by the little folk and a short program by the local orchestra, recently organized by Mr. Gould. Officers of the club are named in the Elgin News, in another column.

Agricultural Agent Gould is a first wife, and is organizing Farm Bureau clubs in various parts of the county.

Chandler—Highway in Cotton City district being placed in first class condition.