

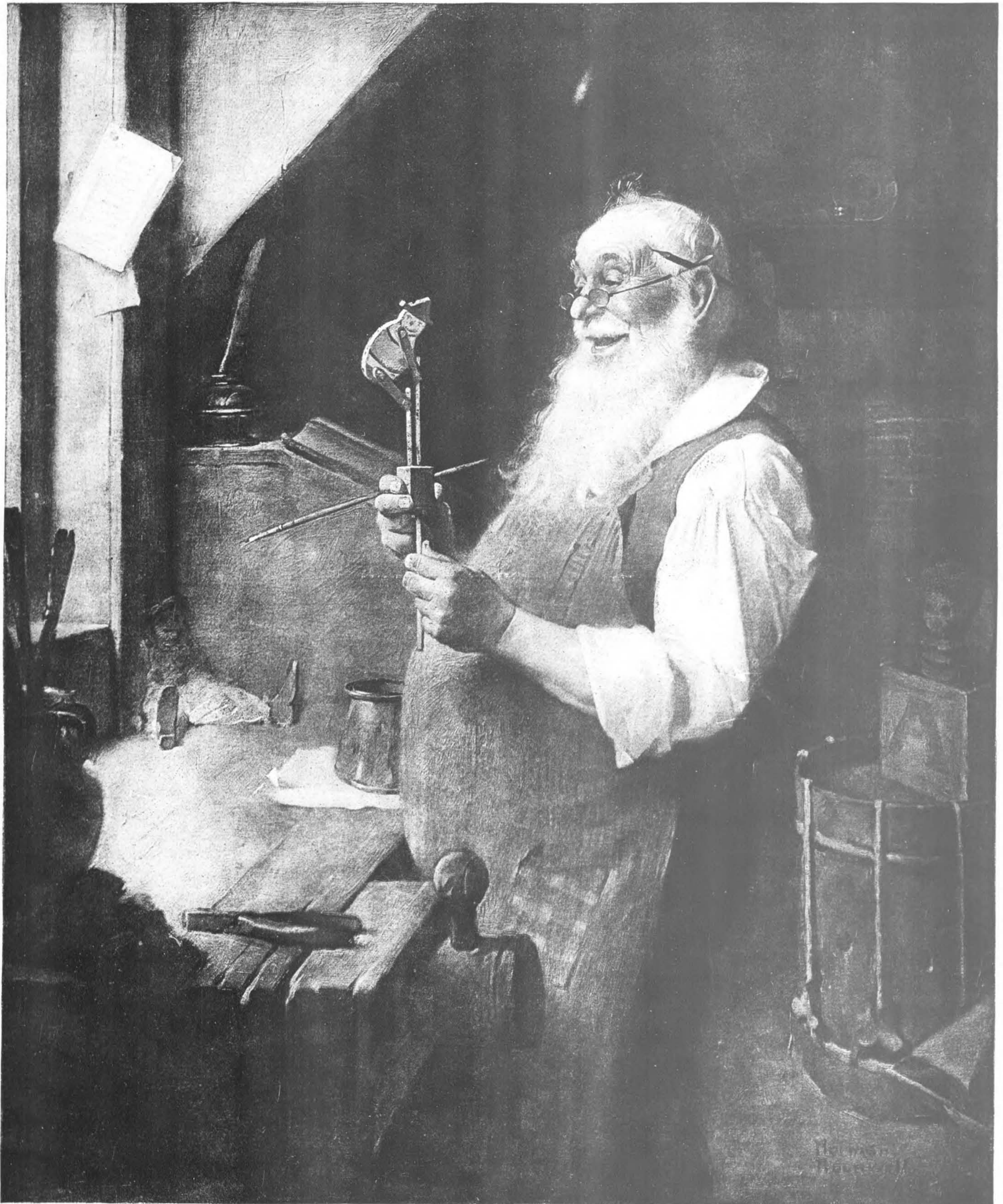
Santa Cruz Patagonian

Con. P. Cronin Librarian

VOL. XI

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

NO. 2



Santa Claus' Workshop

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We Are Here To Serve You

WE HANDLE

Wood, Hay, Grain, Auto Tires
Tubes and Accessories
Gasoline, Oil and Grease

Local agents for Kelly-Springfield, Michelin, Gates, and Badger Tires.

Patagonia Ice & Light
Plant

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA



SANTA CLAUS
at the
WASHINGTON
TRADING CO.

has all kinds of Xmas tree trimmings, toys of all description and Teddy bears that go to sleep. Xmas Cards, Xmas Tags and Mapping Paper.

Holeproof Silk Hose for ladies.

Holeproof Silk Hose for men.

Vanity Bags, beautiful designs, with flashlights and other serviceable accessories. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each.

Leather Vests, with sleeves and pockets, for men.

Handkerchiefs, very pretty, with floral designs, 10c, 12 1/2c and up. Fleisher's Silver Glow Yarn, all latest shades.

Come in see our selection. We will give you a smile, regardless of purchase.

We have always a good stock of Cowboy Boots, also heavy canvas 4 and 6 ft. wide, 16 oz.



Yuletide
Greetings

"Trade at Home"

We have a large assortment of

CHRISTMAS
CANDIES

Nuts, Fruits, Etc.

for your

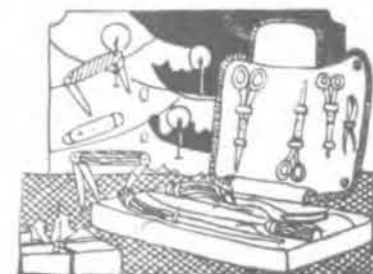
Holiday Requirements

A fine line of Billfolds, Pocketbooks, Purses, etc., purchased for the Holiday trade.

Give "HER" a

Manicure Set

A substantial and lasting gift that will be appreciated—and useful for many years.



Patagonia Commercial Co.

PATAGONIA,

ARIZONA



OUR
CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

ROY & TITCOMB, INC.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

We Extend to You

OUR BEST WISHES
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Santa Cruz County's Largest and Fastest-Growing Industrial Enterprise



Greetings

C. H. Thrapp

Patagonia, Arizona

Blacksmithing

AUTOMOBILE,
WAGON AND BUGGY
REPAIRING

Springs Rebuilt
Axles Straightened

Our Work Will Please

A Trial Will Convince
You

Your
Christmas
Store

Everything

For the

Christmas
Dinner
Table

Evans
Mercantile
Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA



Yuletide
Greetings

We Thank You for Your Patronage During the Year

WE HANDLE THE

Best Arizona Meats
Beef, Pork, Mutton

City Market

Barnett & Barnett, Props.

PATAGONIA,

ARIZONA

WISHING YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Montezuma Hotel
Cigar and News Stand

E. Bruce Spivey, Prop.

CHRISTMAS TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

We carry a line of Domestic and Havana Cigars



We Have

Many surprises for you in our store this year—everything suitable for Christmas gifts. Only high-grade articles of usefulness and lasting value.

You Buy

at this store because you get a dollar's worth of merchandise for every dollar expended.

We have no "cheap" merchandise. Our stock shows exclusiveness and a care of selection not usually found

Herold & Tidwell

Morley Avenue,

Nogales, Arizona

PATAGONIA IS IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST COPPER, SILVER, GOLD AND LEAD DISTRICTS

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

VOL. XI

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

NO. 2

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. Hughes of Chicago, nephew of R. R. Richardson, made a short visit Sunday to Patagonia. He returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Walker were Nogales visitors Monday, visiting Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker.

Pete Bergier was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Messrs. Cady and Whipple, drillers at the Elgin oil field, were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Bladen and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask were county seat visitors Monday.

The best place for kodak finishing.—Lohn's.

Oliver Rothrock of Elgin was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Monday.

Supervisor James L. Finley and family were visitors Tuesday in Nogales from their ranch at Canille.

Mr. and Mrs. John Castello and daughter, Mary, left for Nogales Tuesday to remain several days.

FOR SALE—Three good mil cows. Apply O. J. Rothrock, Elgin, Ariz.

Robert Bergier of Alto was in town Monday.

Jack Gardin of Salero was in town Monday for supplies.

TO LEASE—A well-equipped farm in the San Rafael valley—on a 40-60 crop-share basis. Stock and implements furnished. For full information, call at the Patagonia office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone motored to Vaughn Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood at their beautiful ranch.

Ensnaphots finished and enlarged.—Lohn.

Mrs. Eric Ostberg and children left Thursday for Calico Rock, Ark., where Mr. Ostberg has located. Mr. Ostberg is a brother of Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

Supervisor O. P. Ashburn and Glenn Perry were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Best's Canyon, and Miss Lois Dierking of San Rafael Valley were shopping in Patagonia Saturday.

A carload of lead-silver ore was shipped from Patagonia Tuesday morning to the El Paso smelter.

J. B. David and Charles May left last Friday morning by auto for Cananea, Son., Mex., to visit Pete Hansen, who is employed by the Cananea Copper Co. They returned Sunday evening.

Kodaks and photo supplies.—Lohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine and E. E. Bethel were Tucson visitors Wednesday, returning Friday.

Robert Thompson visited the Harshel group of mines Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel motored to Nogales Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Elma Henley and Miss Ethyl McCormick.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel entertained at dinner Sunday Captain and Mrs. M. M. Bracey Curtis and sister of Nogales, and Miss Edna Henley.

Mrs. Tom Fraser and children visited in Nogales Monday. Mr. Fraser is superintending the laying of the new water mains in Nogales.

TURKEY SHOOT

There will be a "turkey-shoot" at Patagonia Sunday, December 17. Distance 100 yards. Targets will be used; six men squads, high score wins turkey; 3 shots for \$1. For particulars see R. C. Dabon (Buck Nix) at the East Side Garage—Advertisement.

Bert Logan of Mowry was shopping in Patagonia Monday. He was met in town by Harold Lehan, his brother-in-law, who accompanied him to Mowry, where his wife is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bronson.

Ricard Farrell of Harshaw, was in town Saturday.

WANTED—5000 men to eat 10,000 pounds of fine apples and drink fine cider at Brash' ranch, Patagonia. If

Mrs. Albert Davidson, formerly of Patagonia, now a resident of Tucson, is the mother of a new baby, born at the Stork Hospital in the latter city. Mrs. Don Crow, who is nursing at the hospital, sent the information to Patagonia.

Framed pictures and pictures framed.—Lohn.

Leo Ferguson of Sunnyvale was in Patagonia Tuesday for a load of freight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine are spending the week at the Commercial Hotel, being detained in town on business connected with their property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce left Friday morning for Phoenix, returning Sunday evening.

Your photograph for a Christmas gift.—Lohn.

Mr. Lee H. Gould, county agriculturist, has organized a community orchestra in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson have moved from Third street to the Santa Cruz hotel building, on Main street.

J. S. Gatlin was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Frank A. Stone, popular agent at the S. P. station, reports business picking up, which is an indication that conditions in the business world are improving.

Albert Gatlin was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of San Rafael Valley were business visitors to Nogales Tuesday.

H. G. Baker's mother died last Friday in Cates, Indiana. Baker formerly resided in Patagonia.

Two carloads of ore were shipped to El Paso last Tuesday.

Greeting cards of every kind.—Lohn.

E. F. Bohlinger was to Nogales Tuesday to attend the Elks' initiation ceremonies.

T. B. Grace of Douglas was in Patagonia Wednesday.

T. E. Heady, manager of the Green Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch, was a business visitor to Nogales Tuesday.

Jim Rountree, well driller, was a Nogales business visitor Tuesday.

Sheriff-elect Harold J. Brown, wife and son, Harold Jr., returned Tuesday from Pasadena, Calif., where they had been on an extended visit with Mr. Brown's parents. They also visited relatives of Mrs. Brown in Los Angeles and Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeFord of Tucson visited Miss Grace Van Osdale in Patagonia Wednesday, going to Nogales at noon, where they were met by Howard Keener. The party enjoyed dinner at The Cave.

WEDDING PRESENT FOR CLEK

County officials have given Miss Laura Parsons a beautiful short-cut set of cut glass set in flagee silver, as a wedding gift. The set consists of six pieces with an extra bowl, to be used in case of accident to one of the others. The present was placed on exhibition on a table in the office of the board of supervisors, where it is being view and admired.

CAPTAIN MARSHAL



Capt. Napoleon Marshal, former commander of the Three Hundred Sixty-ninth United States Infantry, who has been appointed United States charge d'affaires in Hayti.

ELGIN NEWS

The following Elgin correspondence was received too late for publication in last week's paper:

Mexican residents of the Elgin district held a dance at the school house Saturday, which was largely attended and enjoyed. There was good music. Supper was served during the evening.

The all well is down more than 800 feet now, and is looking better every day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lorentzen motored to Tucson Monday, to do their Christmas shopping.

Mr. W. T. Routh motored to Tucson to spend Thanksgiving with her sons, Jack and Bob, who are attending the University of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turney were Elgin visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods left Wednesday for their home in Globe after a four-month visit with their sons, Henry and Charles Woods.

Cattle are looking fine around Elgin.

Miss Agnes Sheets returned Monday from Tucson. She will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie L. Bartlett.

There will be a big time at Elgin schoolhouse December 22, given by the Elgin, Rain Valley and Baughn schools. Everybody is invited.

COMMERCIAL GUESTS

Guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week included the following: W. H. Wickham, Phoenix; Evelyn A. Bentley, Tucson; Dr. L. W. Starr, Nogales; R. P. Pineda, Los Angeles; C. F. Vail, El Paso; George Freeman, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vialt, Tucson; Robert Thompson, Canille; Lyle B. Smith, Rosemont; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, El Paso; N. J. Pistoia, Yuma; J. W. Garb, Salero; H. G. Calkins, Tucson; Violet Lowe, Tucson; Winifred Jolly, Tucson.

BARRY TO LOCATE ON COAST

Attorney Fran H. Barry of Nogales will spend the holidays with his family in Los Angeles, and beginning February 1, will have offices in the new Bank of Italy building in the coast city.

Mr. Barry will not abandon his law practice, intending to return at frequent intervals to keep up with his work here.

The Los Angeles office will be a branch of the firm of Barry, Hardy & Hardy. Mr. Barry was resided in Nogales for 19 years.

New Tanning Method Used

W. D. Gray was in from Gray Brothers' ranch last Saturday and stated he has found a new method for tanning skins. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, consisting of rubbing wood ashes into the skin before it hardens, an abandoning the operation for several days. Mr. Gray says the hair remains firm in the skin and that the hide is left soft and pliable.

CANTATA BY SCHOOL CHILDREN WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

The school cantata, "Christmas or the Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," will be given Wednesday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Opera House. Admission will be free.

- Cast of Characters: Santa Claus—Grace Quiroga, The Fairy Godmother—Sarah Pierce, Mother Goose—Ermina Valles, Whistling Willie—a cheerful fairy serving Mother Goose, Goody Green—the old woman who lived in a shoe—Beth Gatlin, Kate—Beth Fortune, Dupicate—Blanche Miner, Triplets—Hazel Wilson (The Triplets), Pete—Alex Fraser, Repeat—Alphonso Valenzuela (The Twins), Max—Ralph Patison, Climax—Marshall Evans (More Twins), Josie—Jessie Gatlin, Rosie—Dorothy Parker, Needle—Clate Gatlin, Minnie—Adela Pacho, Winnie—Virginia Snobin, Teenie Weenie, the youngest—Ebra Rigge, Fairies and Children of Santa Claus—Primary Children

SCHOOL NOTES

A letter from Junior Red Cross headquarters says that the portfolios and layette have been received and appreciated. The portfolios have been sent to Washington to be paired with ones from Scotland, Italy and Alaska. New kindergarten chairs, wire screens for the windows and a set of swings for the playground are new additions to the school plant.

Mrs. Fco. of Tucson spent last Friday morning visiting the primary grades.

Dr. Lillis Starr of Nogales, with Miss Evelyn Bentley assisting, gave a health demonstration at the school Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The children of the school were examined. Tuesday evening Dr. Starr addressed a group of mothers and teachers on means of correcting the defects discovered in the examination.

Dr. Starr's examination showed of 130 children four cases of trachoma, 8 cases of conjunctivitis, 17 cases of slight conjunctivitis, 29 cases of tooth needing treatment, 5 cases of pyorrhea, 37 pupils having decayed teeth, 13 cases of weak foot arches, 29 cases of flat chest, 3 cases of arhythmic heart, and 1 enlarged thyroid.

A signed statement of defects was sent to the home of each child that was examined. It is planned to have a clinic for the schools of Santa Cruz county in Nogales in the last week of December, at which time the children who are brought may be treated at greatly reduced rates. Dr. Starr stated that a day at the clinic would be reserved for children of Patagonia if enough persons would signify their intention to take advantage of the clinic.

Mrs. Fraser, president of the Parent-Teacher's Association, called a meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. The old officers were continued and Miss Parcell was elected secretary-treasurer to fill a vacancy. The association voted its appreciation of Dr. Starr's and Miss Bentley's work.

MICKIE SAYS

HOLLER WHEN YA GOT SUM PRINTIN' TO DO 'N I'LL COME PRINTIN'! WE PRINT ANY OLE THING YA WANT! BUT WE GOT INK 'N TYPE 'N PAPER 'N BRAINS 'N WE KNOW HOW TO MIX 'EM! '4'BEYCHA!



ALVIN M. OWSLEY



Alvin Mansfield Owsley, national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, who was elected national commander of the legion at the New Orleans convention.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Services to be held at the schoolhouse. Rev. W. J. Sims, the presiding elder of the Tucson district, will preach at the morning hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be a rare treat in store for all those who attend. Opera House, at 7 p. m.

After a good opening of song, Rev. W. J. Sims will favor us with an address. Everybody welcome. Our Sunday night crowds are increasing, and by the use of varied programs we are sure of creating added interest. The fires will be started early to make it as comfortable as possible.

Saturday night, at 7:30, Rev. W. J. Sims will hold our first quarterly conference at the parsonage. The official board and all interested in the success of our work here are urged to be present.

The children of the Sunday school are practicing for a Christmas program, to be held at the Opera House Christmas eve. Plan to come.

MRS. MARSH DONATES \$10

Mrs. Theodora Marsh of Nogales, who takes great interest in anything saving of civic or community betterment, has donated \$10 toward the payment of the community piano for Patagonia. The residents of Patagonia appreciate very much Mrs. Marsh's donation, and wish to make public acknowledgment of their sentiments. The piano was received some time ago and is still unpaid for, there being a balance due of slightly less than \$200.

A big dance at the Patagonia Opera House is planned for Christmas night, December 25, the proceeds of which are to be used toward clearing up the indebtedness. It is hoped that a large attendance is had at that time. Many parties from all over the county are being made up to come to Patagonia to help swell the receipts of the evening and further reduce the indebtedness we have incurred.

NOGALES HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE COMIC OPERA "PRISCILLA"

Tickets are on sale at \$1 and are being sold by the ladies of Patagonia. You will be assisting a worthy cause by buying one of them in advance of the date of the dance.

The Nogales high school is to give the comic opera, "Priscilla," on December 16. The story a fable opera is based on Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."

Those in Patagonia who saw "Miss Cherry Blossom" remember that it was a great success, and "Priscilla" promises to be even better, on account of a splendid cast and a well-trained chorus.

The opera will be given at the Alhambra theater, and the cast includes Guy White, Edie Thonoweth, Howard Torrey, Howard O'Neill, Thomas Hall, Charlie Taylor, Genevieve Larriou, Sarah Noon and Florence Bean. The chorus consists of about 65 boys and girls, representing Pilgrim fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. The tickets will be on sale at the box office on the evening of the performance.

Arizona Business Review for November; Hopeful Outlook

(Issued by Arizona Industrial Congress)

Extracts from the Business Review show much improved business conditions in the state.

The Situation in General

General conditions in the state continued to improve during November, practically all lines reporting increases over October, which was considered one of the best months of the year.

There were no developments in agriculture worth mentioning. Hay prices made further advances, and both short and long staple cotton held their own as compared with the previous month.

Sheep men have had a successful season, with prospects good for another. Rains and snows have been encouraging to cattlemen, and ranges generally are in good shape. Conditions in the Los Angeles cattle market as a result of the opening of the union stockyards are causing concern in the cattle industry, and buyers are needed in many sections.

Agriculture

Seasonal activities continue in agriculture. Good germination is reported on small grain seed, and fields are in good growing condition. Some early barley is being pastured in dairy sections, and a good acreage has been contracted for by sheep men for winter pasture, prices for barley pasture being reported at from \$20 to \$25 an acre. A large part of the grain sorghum crop has been cut with the stalks entire, and much of the crop in the southern valleys will be fed off. Pasture on stubble fields has sold around \$1.50 a head per month.

Planting for spring crops, done this fall, is reported as 80 per cent of the amount usually done.

The average yield per acre of white potatoes in Arizona is reported at 85 bushels, and the quality 80 per cent of normal. It is reported early snow prevented the digging of much of the Coconino county crop. The quality of stored potatoes is very good, due to careful grading.

Sweet potatoes showed an average yield of 150 bushels per acre. The yield of corn per acre was reduced from previous estimates, dry weather and early frost being the causes. It is estimated about 2 per cent of the state's corn crop will be husked for grain, nearly 70 per cent used in silos, and 10 per cent for forage. The percentage used for forage probably will be increased and that for silo use reduced by later developments.

Livestock

Cattlemen of Arizona are experiencing the most unprofitable market conditions in years, according to a bulletin just issued by the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, which declares elastic conditions in the Los Angeles stock yards have created great uncertainty, both of markets and prices.

The bulletin declares that since the opening of the union stockyards at Los Angeles, November 1, large numbers of cattle from the northwest and Rocky Mountain districts and from Texas have moved to Los Angeles which formerly went to eastern markets. These cattle are thrown on the open market, and many have been sold at a sacrifice, since they cannot be moved. The opening of the stockyards also has kept buyers off the ranges to a great extent. In addition to having to sell his stock in direct competition with that from other states, the Arizona cattlemen run the risk of having to feed his cattle in the yards for days and take loss from shrinkage, until he can find a buyer.

The association believes that cattlemen are loath to give up the present fair system of selling their herds at the ranches, under which cattle are taken as they are needed, and not dumped on the market because the grower has no other outlet.

The Arizona livestock report for November issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and corresponding agencies states that probable fall sales will reach 150,000, of which 100,000 will be shipped outside the state, mostly to California. The fall movement of sheep and horses to market is estimated at 200,000 head. Sheep men are greatly encouraged by their successful season.

November

November was marked by a stiffening of the price of copper, news of new companies starting or old ones increasing production, additional construction programs and a general improvement in the labor situation, according to Charles F. Willis, editor of the Arizona Mining Journal. Mr. Willis points to a number of optimistic statements which have come from outstanding men in the industry recently.

The Old Dominion Copper Company

The Old Dominion Copper Company at Globe has announced plans to increase the capacity of its smelter, and later to convert the blast furnace of the plant to reverberatory furnaces. The work will involve the expenditure of about \$300,000, it is estimated.

A recent report from New York states: "Copper sales are in fair volume. Foreign sales are fair. Domestic buying good to the end of the year, with a fair volume for the first quarter shipment and with practically all producers quoting 14 cents. Buyers are beginning to look upon 13 1/2-cent copper as cheap."

FARM BUREAU CLUB AT SONOITA

Sonoita has joined the ranks of communities of the cotayterocantitg municipalities of the county interested in the organization of a Farm Bureau Club. About 75 people of the community met at the schoolhouse December 5 and organized a club with Mrs. P. A. Honnas, president; Charles Putnam, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Davis, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. V. A. Long was appointed chairman of the program committee. The first meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 22.

Mrs. Pierce, teacher of the Sonoita school, arranged the entertainment for the evening, which consisted of a very enjoyable program of songs, recitations, dialogues, etc., by the school children. Regular meetings will be held each alternate Friday evening. This arrangement has been worked out so that there will be a meeting at Elgin one Friday evening and a meeting at Sonoita the following Friday evening, thus making it possible for the people of both the Elgin and Sonoita communities to attend the meetings at both places if they so desire.

ARMY AVIATORS STILL MISSING

Aviplanes continue their search for Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webster, missing army aviators, but to date no word has been received of an encouraging nature. Cavalry, signal corps, and air service men of the army are doing everything in their power to locate the men and their plane.

A reward of \$1000 has been offered for the finding of the missing men, but even this stimulating influence has been productive of no good results.

The men and their plane seem to have vanished from the face of the earth. No effort is being spared by the government in its endeavor to find the missing aviators. Additional planes from the naval aviation squadron from San Diego have arrived in this neighborhood and have joined in the search.

The missing men have been lost since Thursday of last week, and it seems almost a certainty that they will not be found alive.

A company of cavalry and members of the signal corps of the U. S. army, were stationed several days this week just below town, where they set up a radio outfit to receive messages relative to the aviators being made for the army aviators who have been missing for several days. No word was received up to Tuesday morning and the soldiers departed for the Empire ranch to continue their search.

SUPPLY MATERIAL FOR SCHOOL

Boy & Titcomb, Inc., of Nogales, furnished the lumber and roofing materials to be used in building the new Campit schoolhouse. The material arrived on Thursday's train.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year in Advance
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER

Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

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.

IT'S UP TO US

Summarizing opinion as expressed by various organizations in the United States, public officials and private citizens, high taxes are the principal issue in most of the states.

Taxes in this country on farms, factories and general business are terrific and are not growing lighter.

George Wheeler Hamann, in discussing the subject, says: "All together the taxes are as heavy as those which, in less wealthy nations, have caused some of the great revolutions in history."

"If we want lower taxes it is our own business not to vote for the things that make taxes higher."

"If we desire economy in public affairs, it is our own business not to urge any new expenditures, for eventually all the money comes out of us, the people."

"Once the money is ordered spent and the spenders are just in office to spend it, there is nothing to bring relief, not even a general strike of taxpayers, in some overburdened group or occupation of American people."

OWN A HOME, EDUCATOR SAYS

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, hits the fundamental reason why every man of family should own his home, in a recently published article. He says:

"The home is the foundation of orderly society and of a prosperous, contented and progressive state. Home-owners are the backbone of the country. They naturally wish good schools for their children, good roads for their trade and commerce, good churches for their worship and good public institutions for the care of their dependent or less fortunate neighbors."

"The man who owns his home is really the head of a family."

A nation of home owners will never be swept off its feet by the lure of "isms."

OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Patagonian is celebrating its tenth anniversary by issuing this week a Christmas number with an appropriate cover, just to call attention to the fact that the Patagonian has established itself upon a solid foundation and is here to stay.

Advertisers recognize its value as a medium for reaching the people of the outlying districts of the county, as is evidenced by their continued patronage since its birth.

Today's issue contains many ads. of merchants who do not advertise regularly in this newspaper. We hope you will favor them with your patronage and kindly call their attention to the fact that you saw their ad. in the Patagonian.

We take this occasion to thank you for the support you have given the paper since its establishment. It is an uphill battle to keep a newspaper on its financial feet these days, and it is very gratifying to us to be able to continue publication of the Patagonian under the most trying conditions.

We are optimistic over the future of Santa Cruz county and can see a gradual improvement in conditions.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Dub It the Flapper

An expert is experimenting on the production of featherless chickens.



CURED MONARCH OF AVARICE

Power of Turning Everything He Touched Into Gold Quickly Palled on King Midas.

It was because King Midas helped a drunken companion of Bacchus to sober up that he received the power of turning everything into gold at his touch. Bacchus had offered to grant Midas anything he asked, and the king wished this unpleasant power upon himself, according to Ovid. Midas enjoyed himself immensely at first, turning twigs, apples, stones and clods of earth into gold. But the trouble began as soon as he sat down to eat. The bread he touched turned to gold and defied his teeth. The wine flowed down his throat as liquid gold.

According to an embellished version of the myth, the crowning misfortune wrought by Midas' curse in blessing's guise was when, in the act of caressing his little daughter, he turned the child into a golden statue.

Bacchus had been aware that the gift was anything but desirable. So, believing Midas cured of avarice, he sent the king to wash away the power in the fountainhead of the River Pactolus. As a result of his bath, the sands of that river remain golden to this day.

MALL-TOWN DAILY AND WEEKLY

The story of the newspaper publisher published in the country town or smaller city has significance for the student of American society. The influence of this class of newspapers is close, constant and pervasive.

When the paper appreciates its opportunities and is judiciously conducted, it becomes a member of every family within its field in a way that the great newspaper of the large city cannot rival.

The small-town paper is never a product of wealth, its capital consisting of the editor's brains and its plant, of copy paper, paste, scissors, table and waste basket.

The success of such newspapers is owing chiefly to the courage and persistence of the proprietor and to the support of the community. The loyalty of the editor and of the paper to the community is an asset to any town and deserves its friendship.

There is a strong bond of influence between country weekly and smaller city daily and their readers that can never exist in the relation of the metropolitan daily and the public.

ARE WE SANER?

Suppose that somebody would suggest that American railroad property, representing some \$30,000,000,000, be exempted from taxation in order that the public might receive slightly reduced rates as a result.

A man making such a proposal would probably be examined as to his sanity.

And yet we are today permitting the constant issuance of tax-exempt public bonds when there are already outstanding some \$10,000,000,000 of this class of securities, the income from which pays no taxation to maintain government.

The theory is that tax-exemption for these securities will enable the government to borrow at slightly less interest rates.

The absolute security of a government or state bond would always enable it to get money at lower rates than private enterprises, and this argument does not justify the continued issuance of this class of securities and the doubling up of taxes on the rest of the people in order that the holders of such issues may derive an income which is absolutely exempt from taxation.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Unlike other metals, the price of gold does not fluctuate, and for this reason it has been impossible for many gold mines to operate under present-day production costs.

In order to encourage gold mining, Senator Odile of Nevada proposes a bounty of 25 cents on every dollar to be paid to producers of new gold for a period of three years. Senator Odile claims that such action is justified in order to enable gold mines to operate and to increase production, which has decreased from \$101,000,000 in 1915 to \$50,000,000 in 1921.

So long as gold is the standard of all world values it is good policy for the United States to encourage production from its own mines.

CHINESE MINISTER AS CUPID

Jeering Remark Made by Wu Ting Fang Led to the Union of Two Loving Hearts.

Wu Ting Fang was, while minister at Washington, attending the wedding of the daughter of the chief justice at that time. At the breakfast he asked one of the bridesmaids when it would be her turn to become a bride. She modestly said that she did not know, as she had not yet had an offer. Turning to a group of young men, Doctor Wu jocularly remarked to one of them, "This is a beautiful lady, would you not like to marry her?" He replied, "I should be most delighted to." "Will you accept his offer?" said Doctor Wu to the bridesmaid. She seemed slightly embarrassed and said something to the effect that as she did not know the gentleman she could not give a definite answer. Meeting the Chinese minister at an "at home" a few days later, she scolded him for his bluntness, and he excused himself by saying that he was actuated by the best of motives.

A few months afterward Wu received an invitation from the young lady's parents to attend her marriage. The bridegroom was the young man who had figured in the unconventional incident. To Wu's agreeable surprise the mother of the bride informed him that it was he who had first brought the young couple together, and both bride and bridegroom heartily thanked him for his good offices.

EXCITED WRATH OF DICKENS

Great Writer, at His Best, Denounced Public Hangings, Which Were Disgrace to English Law.

Charles Dickens, at the time of the execution of Manning and his wife for the murder of Patrick O'Connor, was at his fullest power as a writer. In a letter to the London Times he wrote:

"I believe that a sight so inconceivably awful as the wickedness and levity of the immense crowd collected at the execution this morning could be imagined by no man, and presented by no heathen land under the sun. The horrors of the gibbet and the crime which brought the wretched murderers to it faded in my mind before the atrocious bearing, looks and language of the assembled spectators. When I came upon the scene at midnight the shrillness of the cries and howls that were raised from time to time, denoting that they came from a concourse of boys and girls already assembled in the best places, made my blood run cold. When the two miserable creatures who attracted all this ghastly sight about them were turned quivering into the air, there was no more emotion, no more pity, no more thought that two immortal souls had gone to judgment, no more restraint in any of the previous obscenities, than if the name of Christ had never been heard in this world, and there were no belief among men but that they perish like the beasts."

Lao-tze Wrote Gospel of Taoism.

Lao-tze wrote the gospel of Taoism, from whose pages an immense religion grew up. Having been librarian of a Chinese king, and having much time for meditation, he came after many years to the conclusion that humility was the supreme virtue. He resigned, and desired to hide in seclusion. While passing through the gate of the palace on his way to solitude the warder besought him: "You are about to withdraw yourself from the world. I pray you write me a book before you go."

Lao-tze thereupon sat down and wrote a book about half the size of St. Mark's gospel. He gave this to the warder, passed through the gate and no man knows where he died. The little book is the gospel of Taoism. The word "Tao" means way—man of destiny. The advice was that men should become like little children and act without reflection.

In Doubt.

One of our good housekeepers knows she has no ear for music, but when she is bustling around her pots and pans and scrubbing and washing out tea towels she cannot restrain humming a bit just out of her cleaning-up joy. Now there is also a little neighbor boy who plays under her window. Once while the process of scrubbing was going on above the little fellow looked up at the window with a face all puckered and serious, as if some question had been troubling him for quite a while.

"Well, Tommy, what's the matter?" inquired the housekeeper.

A long pause—then, "Please, ma'am is you singin'?"—Exchange.

Self-Starting Engine.

Automatic starting of an engine surprised the driver and fireman of a train at Beauvais, in France. The two men in charge were standing by their detached steam engine, when it suddenly started off, leaving them at the station. The engine, being short of steam, ran only six miles, to Heriches Junction, where it pulled up and awaited the arrival of its crew.

Grateful Son.

"My boy," said the millionaire lecturing his son on the importance of economy, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."

"I'm proud of you, father," answered his offspring; "if it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something of that sort myself."—Irish World.

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PATAGONIA ARIZONA

The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

CHAPTER XIV

Chacherra's Bundle. It was seven in the morning when Henry Gramont drove his car into Houma.

In the wire which he had sent over Chacherra's signature he had commanded Dick Hearne to meet Gramont at about this time at a restaurant near the court house.

The other man dropped into the chair opposite Gramont, who put away his papers. Hearne was a sleek individual of pasty complexion who evidently served the gang in no better light than as a go-between and runner of errands.

"Business," said Gramont, leaning back to let the waitress serve his breakfast. When she had departed, he attacked it hungrily.

"No, He countermanded it just as I was hiring a car to go over to Paradise," said Hearne. "What's stirring, anyhow?"

"Plenty. Memphis Izzy's coming down today. When'll he get in?" "He'll go direct to the other place, won't come here. Oh, I reckon he'll get there along about nine this morning. Why?"

"We'll have to go over there to meet him," said Gramont. "I stopped in here to pick you up. Hammond is still safe in jail?"

"Sure," Hearne laughed evilly. "I don't guess he'll get out in a hurry, neither!" "Chacherra was pinched last night for the murder," said Gramont, watching the other.

"The h—ll!" Hearne looked astonished, then relaxed and laughed again. "Some fly cop will sure lose his buttons, then? They ain't got nothin' on him."

"I heard they had plenty." "Don't worry," Hearne waved a hand grandiloquently. "The boss is solid with the bunch up to Baton Rouge, and they'll take care of everybody. So old Ben got pinched, huh? That's one joke, man!"

Gramont's worst suspicions were confirmed by the attitude of Hearne, who plainly considered that the entire gang had nothing to fear from the law. Chacherra's boasts were backed up solidly. It was obvious to Gramont that the ramifications of the gang extended very high up, indeed.

"Better cut out the talk," he said, curtly, "until we get out of here." Hearne nodded and rolled a cigarette.

When his hasty meal was finished, Gramont paid at the counter and led the way outside. He motioned toward the car, and Hearne obediently climbed in, being evidently of so little account in the gang that he was accustomed to taking orders from everyone.

Gramont headed out of town and took the Paradise road. Before he had driven a mile, however, he halted the car, climbed out, and lifted one side of the hood.

"Give me those rags from the bottom of the car, Hearne," he said, briefly. The other obeyed. As Gramont made no move to come and get them, Hearne got out of the car; then Gramont rose from the engine unexpectedly, and Hearne looked into a pistol.

"Hold out your hands behind you and turn around!" snapped Gramont. "No talk!"

Hearne uttered an oath, but as the pistol jerked at him he obeyed the command. Gramont took the strip of cloth, which he had previously prepared, and bound the man's wrists. "These are better than handcuffs," he commented. "Too many slick individuals can get rid of bracelets—but you'll have one man's job to get rid of these! Oh! a gun in your pocket, eh? Thanks!"

"What'll you doin'?" exclaimed the bewildered Hearne. "Placing you under arrest," said Gramont, cheerfully. "Where, where's your warrant? You ain't no dick—"

Gramont cut short his protests with a long cloth, which effectively bound his lower jaw in place and precluded any further ideas of talk. "He then tied Dick Hearne securely, hand and foot, and then lashed him to one of the top supports of the car. When he had finished, Hearne was reasonably safe. He then climbed

under the wheel again and proceeded on his way. Hearne's lashings were inconspicuous to any one whom the car passed.

It was a little after eight in the morning when Gramont drove into Paradise. He noticed that two large automobiles were standing in front of the post office, and that about them were a group of men who eyed him and his car with some interest.

Sweeping out along the north road, he encountered no one. When at length he reached the Ledanos farm he drove in toward the deserted house and parked the car among some trees where it could not be seen from the road.

Leaving the car, Gramont took his way toward the bank of the bayou and followed this in the direction of the adjoining property.

He went on to an opening in the bushes which, over the low rail fence, gave him a clear view of the Gumberts property. There he paused, quickly drew back, and gained a point whence he could see without danger of his presence being discovered. He settled into immobility and watched.

That Memphis Izzy himself had not yet arrived, he was fairly certain. Near the barn were drawn up two five-wheeled cars, and sitting in chairs on the cottage veranda were three men who must have come in these cars. Gramont had come provided with binoculars, and got these out. He was not long in discovering that all three men on the veranda were strangers to him. They, no doubt, were men in the lottery game, waiting for Gumberts to arrive. Gramont turned his attention to the other buildings.

Both the barn and shop were open, and the buzzing thrum of machinery bore witness that the mechanics were hard at work upon the stolen cars. Gramont thought of Ben Chacherra, still tied and lashed to the chair in his room, and wondered what was to be found under the rear seat of Ben's car. He could see the car from where he lay.

Almost on his thought, a high-powered and noiseless car came sweeping down the road and he knew at once that Memphis Izzy had arrived. He knew it intuitively, even before he obtained a good glimpse of the broad, heavy figure and the dominating features. Memphis Izzy was far from handsome, but he possessed character.

"Where's the Goog?" As he left the car, which he had driven himself, Gumberts lifted his voice in a bull-like roar that carried clearly to Gramont. "Where's Charlie the Goog?"

The mechanics appeared hurriedly. One of them, no other than Gramont's friend of the adenoal aspect, who seemed to own the mellifluous title of Charlie the Goog, hastened to the side of Gumberts, and the latter gave him evident directions regarding some repair to the car. Then, turning, Memphis Izzy strode to the cottage. He nodded greetings to the four men who awaited him, took a bunch of keys from his pocket and opened the cottage door. All five vanished within.

Gramont rose. A moment previously, fever had thrilled him; the excitement of the manhunt had held him trembling. Now he was cool again, his fingers touching the pistol in his pocket, his eyes steady. He glanced at his watch and nodded.

"It's time!" he murmured. "Let's hope there'll be no sillup! All ready, Memphis Izzy. So am I. Let's go!" Unhurried and openly, he advanced, making his leisurely way toward the barn and shop. Charlie the Goog, who was bent over the car of Gumberts, was first to discern his approach, and straightened up. Gramont waved his hand in greeting. Charlie the Goog turned his head and called his brethren, who came into sight, staring at Gramont.

The latter realized that if he passed them the game was won. If they stopped him, he bade fair to lose everything. "Hello, boys!" he called, cheerily, as he drew near. "I came out on an errand for the boss—got a message for Gumberts. Where is he? In the house?"

The others nodded, plainly mistrusting him, yet puzzled by his careless manner and his reference to Fell. "Sure," answered Charlie the Goog. "Go right in—he's in the big front room."

"Thanks." Gramont continued his way, conscious that they were staring after him. If there was anything phony about him, they evidently considered that Memphis Izzy would take care of the matter very ably.

The steps of the cottage porch creaked protestingly as Gramont ascended them. Perhaps Memphis Izzy recognized an unaccustomed footstep; perhaps that conversation outside had penetrated to him. Gramont entered the front door into the hall, and as he did so, Gumberts opened the door on his right and stood gazing at him—rather, glaring.

"Who're you?" he demanded, roughly. "Come out with a message from Mr. Fell," responded Gramont at once. "Brought some orders, I should say—"

The sixth sense of Memphis Izzy, which had carried him uncaught into a warring age, must have flashed into a grin as he saw Gramont. In the man's eyes Gramont read a surge of suspicion and knew that his bluff could be worked no longer.

"Here's his note," he said, and reached into his pocket. Gumberts' hand flashed down, but halted as Gramont's pistol covered him.

"Back into that room, and do it quickly," said Gramont, stepping forward. "Quick!" Memphis Izzy obeyed. Gramont stood in the doorway, his eyes sweep-

ing the room and the men inside. Startled, all four of them had risen and were staring at him. In his other hand he produced an automatic which he had taken from Dick Hearne.

"The first word from any of you gentlemen," he declared, "will draw a shot. I'm doing all the talking here. Savvy?"

They stood staring, paralyzed by this apparition. They had been sitting about the table, which was heaped with papers and with packages of money. A large safe in the wall stood open. Beside the table was a small mail sack, partially emptied of its contents; torn envelopes littered the floor.

"That this was the headquarters of at least a section of the lottery gang Gramont saw without need of explanation. "You're under arrest," said Gramont, quietly. "The game's up, Gumberts. Hands up, all of you! Dick Hearne has peached on the whole gang, and from the boss down you're all in for a term in str. You with the derby! Take Gumberts' gun, and those of your companions, then your own; throw 'em on the floor in the corner, and if you make the wrong kind of a move, heaven help you! Step lively, there!"

Each man there had a revolver or pistol, and one by one the weapons clattered into the corner. Gumberts stood motionless, licking his thick lips, unuttered curses in his glaring eyes. And in that instant Gramont heard the porch steps creak and caught a low, startled cry.

"Hey, boss! They's a gang comin' on the run—"

It was Charlie the Goog, bursting in upon them in wild haste. Gramont stepped into the room and turned slightly, covering with one of his weapons the intruder, who stood agast in the doorway as he comprehended the scene.

No words passed. Staring at the five men, then at Gramont, the adenoal mechanic gulped once—and like a flash acted. He ducked low and fired from his pocket. Gramont fired at the same instant, and the heavy bullet, catching Charlie the Goog squarely in the chest, hurled his body half across the room.

With the shots Memphis Izzy flung himself forward in a headlong rush. That desperate shot of the little mechanic had broken Gramont's right arm above the wrist; before he could fire a second time, with the weapon in his left hand, Gumberts had wrested the pistol aside and was struggling with him. The other four came into the melee full weight.

Gramont went down under a crashing blow. Over him leaped Memphis Izzy and rushed into the doorway—then stopped with astounding abruptness and lifted his arms. After him the other four followed suit. Two men, panting a little, stood outside the door and covered them with shotguns.

"The 'em, boys," said Gramont, rising dizzily to his feet. "No, I'm not hurt—my arm's broken, I think, but let that wait. Got the ones outside?" A stamping of feet filled the hall, and other men appeared there.

"Got two of 'em, Gramont!" responded the leader. "The third slipped in here—ah, there he is!"

Poor Charlie the Goog lay dead on the floor—a touch of heroic tragedy in his last desperate action; the one great action of his life, possibly. He had realized that it meant doom, yet he had done what he could.

"I think that's all," said Gramont. "We've sure made a killing, boys—and it's a good thing you jumped in to the minute! A second later and they'd have done for me. Take care of that evidence, will you? Get that mail sack and the letters particularly; if they've been working their lottery outside the state, it'll be a federal matter."

Gumberts, who was being tied up with his friends, uttered a hoarse cry. "Who are you guys? You can't do this without authority—"

"Don't be silly, Memphis Izzy," said Gramont, smiling a little, then twitching to the palm of his arm. "These friends of mine are members with me of the American Legion, and they've come along at my request to put you crooks where you belong. As for authority, you can ask and go hang."

"Here, boys, I've got to get out to that barn. Come along, some of you!" He led the way out to the barn and, the others trooping in behind him, entered. He pointed out the car which had brought Chacherra here previously, and ordered the extra seat in the back opened up.

"I think there's a bundle inside," he said. "What's in it, I don't know—"

"Here we are, cap." A bundle was produced, and opened. In it was found the aviator's costume which Gramont had worn as the Midnight Masquer, and which Chacherra had stolen with the loot. Wrapped among the leather garments was an automatic pistol.

Gramont stood agast before this discovery, as realization of what it meant broke full upon him. "Good lord!" he exclaimed, amazed. "Boys—why, it must have been Ben Chacherra who killed Maillard! See if that pistol has been used—"

The Midnight Masquer had fired two bullets into Maillard. Two cartridges were gone from this automatic. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

In the Hands of Friends. "When you leave yourself in the hands of your friends are you sure you can trust them?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Some of them are liable at any moment to go out behind my back and dig up all kinds of needful campaign funds in a manner that I should highly disapprove of if I knew about it."

His Scattered Acquaintance. She—What were you doing after the accident? He—Scraping up an acquaintance.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Between the printed words that are so wise And march so easily across the page, Sometime quite suddenly I catch the looks Of him who wrote, tolling in lowly guise To keep his pen undulled by woe or age— And then I think, "What precious things are books."—Hilda Morris.

SOUPS AND GARNISHES

Soups will never grow passe, for with too many a soup is the attractive dish of the meal. There are such varieties that he is indeed hard to please who cannot find one to his liking.

Vermont Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of well-seasoned chicken stock, add a little grated onion, a head of lettuce shredded and one cupful of peas. If the peas are fresh, simmer until they are done. Beat an egg, add enough bread crumbs to make a paste and add shape into balls. Drop the balls into the soup and simmer until well heated; serve hot.

Quick Bouillon.—Cut fine one pound of fresh beef and a slice of fat pork. Put into a saucepan with one cupful of cold water, one carrot, one onion finely minced, and cook fifteen minutes; then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer for an hour, then press through a fine sieve. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt.

Cheese Balls.—Take one-half cupful of flour, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful each of butter and cheese. Mix in a double boiler, cook until smooth and thick, add one egg well beaten and cook long enough to set the egg. Set aside to cool. Form into balls the size of hickory nuts, drop into boiling soup, cook five minutes and serve immediately.

Leftover Meat Dish.—Put through the meat grinder two or three medium-sized potatoes, season well, add one small onion also ground through the meat grinder. In a little pork sausage fat cook the potato and onion until well scalded then place in a well-buttered baking pan with a layer of chopped roast beef and garnish with halves of cooked pork sausages. Bake until the potato and onion are cooked. Serve from the dish. See that all the potato water and onion juice is added for it will be needed for moisture.

Rice Soup.—Cook one-fourth of a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of boiling water with one teaspoonful of salt, one slice of onion and a stalk of celery. When the rice is cooked add two red plmentoes and press through a sieve; add two cupfuls of cream and the same of chicken or veal stock, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together and added to bind the soup. Bring to the boiling point, sprinkle with chopped celery and serve piping hot.

We may live without painters Or writers or mummies, But civilized man cannot Live without plumbers. —The Contributors' Club.

ALL KINDS OF THINGS

When making the fruit cake for the winter use any recipe desired, place in round pans or use the cooker after 15 minutes to let the stea escape, or after the steaming dry off for half an hour in a moderate oven. The cake has a much better flavor and texture steamed first, then baked.

At this season of the year bacon with green peppers makes a most appetizing breakfast dish. Wash the peppers and cut them in rings, removing the seeds. Soak for twenty minutes in salted ice water, drain, dry and fry in the bacon fat. Keep the well-drained bacon hot in the oven and serve the peppers when tender in the center of the platter with the bacon arranged around them.

Gluten gems are liked by others than those who find it necessary to diet. To two cupfuls of gluten flour allow a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and two cupfuls of milk or half milk and half water. Sift the dry ingredients, beat the egg, add the milk and flour and beat again until light and foamy. Have the pans blissing hot when the mixture is poured in.

When the appetite needs coaxing cut the bread for toast in finger-sized pieces, toast and butter and pile log-cabin fashion when serving.

A sprinkling of salt on the breakfast grapefruit is an improvement in serving instead of sugar. The salt brings out the flavor of the fruit. This is good news to those who are deuced sugar.

Almond Bread.—Make a sponge at night with a quart each of water and gluten flour, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little water, let rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of bleached almonds finely chopped and enough gluten flour to mold. Knead well, mold into loaves and bake when light. This makes two loaves.

There's no Santa Claus in the land and none shall be forgotten.—Elizabeth Phillips.

Good cheer and family-giving. From another viewpoint there is an encouraging growth of the spirit of the utterance of Elizabeth Phillips.

Eighteen years ago Elizabeth Phillips had an inspiration to make the anniversary of Our Lord's birth not so much an anniversary of happiness for the few as an anniversary of happiness for the many. She had a vision of those who have giving to those who have not. And from her humble beginning with a few hundred poor children have come the thousand and one Christmas givings the country over that are making the holiday year by year one of happiness to increasing numbers of the poor, the friendless and the hopeless.

Elizabeth Phillips—she has been denied these thirteen years—had her inspiration in 1904 in Philadelphia. She was a teacher in the public schools. She lay ill in a boarding house. She saw the cold rain of autumn beating against her window. She thought of the Christmas that was coming.

"Christmas will not mean very much to me," she thought. "But it will mean far less—maybe nothing at all—to many. If I could only make it a better Christmas for some of those. I can; I know I can. I will try."

As soon as she got well she began to work out her plan. Through the co-operation of President Roosevelt she was enabled to secure hundreds of letters to Santa Claus—every Christmas season these letters come in a flood to every big-city post office. Then she made it her business to visit her friends, to call upon a host of new ones, to solicit help from everybody, everywhere, collecting two cents in one place, five cents in another place, a dollar somewhere else, and by the time Christmas eve arrived she had filled several hundred stockings.

Spirit of Christmas, 1922



A Christmas stocking for every child! The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten.—Elizabeth Phillips.

THE spirit of Christmas, 1922! What is it in America, the greatest and wealthiest nation of earth? From one viewpoint it is much the same that it has always been—a religious family festival of good cheer and family-giving.

From another viewpoint there is an encouraging growth of the spirit of the utterance of Elizabeth Phillips.

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The fame of Elizabeth Phillips spread widely. And she had visions of a nation-wide movement along the line of her successful experiment.

"A Christmas stocking for every child!" she said. "The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten."

"It is my purpose to make Santa Claus a reality, whose home will be in every home and who will be the friend of children everywhere. The most important thing is a permanent headquarters—the House of Santa Claus. And over the door there will be a statue of the old fellow with a pack of toys on his back. When the children pass by they can say, 'There's where Santa Claus lives—he sees that every boy and girl gets a stocking filled with Christmas things at Christmas time.'"

"There Santa's work will be carried on—not only during the week before Christmas but all through the year. And besides, it will be a home for as

many children—orphan—as I can stuff into it. "I hope to build up an organization in the National Santa Claus association which will be a joy not only to the children but a benefit also to poor people everywhere."

For four years Elizabeth Phillips continued her work. The Santa Claus association grew with each succeeding year. It came to have many assistants with a fleet of automobiles and an army of givers in the cause of Christmas giving. The movement spread to other cities and thousands came to know her name and love it.

But the results of her work, though great in the estimation of others, seemed small to her. And as the results became greater and the work increased the goal seemed farther away than ever to her. Her work was halted by illness, and she was forced to watch the Christmas of 1909 draw nearer and nearer without being able to keep on. Despair took hold of her and she ended her life.

But the spirit of Christmas that animated her did not die with her. She had done her work too well. From her inspiration, directly or indirectly, have sprung the Christmas givings of the Christmas clubs, Big Brother and Good Fellow movements and Needy Cases campaigns and the Christmas activities of municipalities, community centers, newspapers and business concerns.

For example: A New York newspaper took up, three years after Elizabeth Phillips' death, the task of supplying the Christmas needs of "the hundred neediest." The task, too great for one individual, one organization, was distributed among a great body of those best able to shoulder it, just as Elizabeth Phillips aimed to do, and as the givers increased in number so did the receivers multiply.

Organized as a clearing house for the benefit of all the many charitable organizations, concentrated as a focal point for the contributions of all the many previously unorganized and aimless givers, the "neediest" campaign began its career in 1912 with the Christmas distribution of \$3,600. Each year it spread to greater breadth.

For such was the success of this movement that newspapers in other cities took up the idea. And such was their success that still other organizations copied the plan, others and still others, first in one section, then in another, all over the United States. Philadelphia has similar movements, so has Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco.

The idea, just like the aim of Elizabeth Phillips, has been the means of pointing out that such relief is something more than the giving of a trifle top, is something that has a deeper significance than spasmodic giving, useful as that sometimes may be. It has been the instrument of bringing whole-hearted generous help to families in need and of bringing at the same time the satisfaction to a large number of Christmas donors of a simple and direct method of translating Christmas generosity into terms of health, happiness, good cheer, the essence of the Christmas spirit.

The modern Christmas spirit has gone farther than mere giving at Christmas time. It has undertaken to see that families who have met

with misfortunes or have lost their breadwinner through sickness or death shall have that simple and fundamental opportunity without which democracy means little—the opportunity to live a family life. It is laboring in season and out of season, just like Miss Phillips, to demonstrate to the public that this involves adequate relief; that a scanty and penurious relief of a family which merely makes it possible for it to eke out a drab existence is not intelligent relief; that this relief must not only be adequate in amount but regular in its provisions.

Of New York's "one hundred neediest cases" in 1921, eighteen concerned young mothers and children under the care of the State Charities Aid association. These eighteen were given instant relief. In addition the sum total of children saved from serious and distressing situations reached the number of 75. These additional children were helped from funds not designated for particular cases. In some cases a considerable portion has been conserved for future use. Here, for instance, is a sample report of the association, which shows what Christmas giving can accomplish when done in the right way:

"Raymond, of Case No. 80, the half-starved, half-naked baby rescued from a desolate room, had a desperately hard fight for his life. The doctors at the hospital tried every sort of food, but Raymond's was so serious a case of malnutrition that nothing seemed to reach the tiny spark of vitality. Finally, as a last resort, blood transfusion was tried, and this had the desired effect. Raymond reacted almost immediately; and was soon able to leave the hospital for a free convalescent home for babies in the country. From there he recently went to a foster home of his own, an unbelievably sturdy and vigorous child. Amount received, \$300; amount spent, \$72.73; balance on hand, \$227.27."

So, at Christmas time A. D. 1922, a multitude of organizations all over the country will gather from those who have and distribute among those who have not. There will be Christmas good cheer in homes where otherwise it would be lacking. Encouragement will be given many who had well nigh lost hope. Lives valuable to the state will be saved. And there will be joy where there was sorrow.

The activities of these organizations of course vary widely. Some give gifts, some give food, some give clothing, some give money, some give service. But their principle and purpose and inspiration are the same; all are born of one idea and all aim at the same goal. This goal is to make Christmas day everywhere the day of joy it should be in a Christian nation celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Our Lord.

It is no exaggeration to say that much of this Christmas giving is the result of Elizabeth Phillips' inspiration eighteen years ago as she lay ill in her boarding-house room. To this Philadelphia school teacher is due in no small part various movements all over the United States that embrace the collection and distribution of Christmas cheer and Christmas charity.

The spirit of Elizabeth Phillips goes marching on.

Chauncey's Doll

By Christopher G. Hazard

THERE seemed to be a mistake about the Christmas gift that Chauncey got, but probably Santa Claus knows better than we do where things really belong. Anyway, Chauncey adopted the doll as eagerly as though he had been a girl. He took it to bed with him at night and talked over the events of the day with it before he went to sleep. He always used a toothpick after his drink of milk, but never without offering it first to his doll Billy. As time passed on and Chauncey grew bigger he did not seem to enjoy the doll. When he appeared at Sunday school with his beloved companion there were smiles, but he didn't see anything to laugh at. It wasn't until the boys began to call

him "mammy" and to prescribe remedies for his baby's colic that his affection waned. Billy has long wondered in the old parrot when Chauncey will return. He feels sure that even if Chauncey's thoughts go back with pleasure to early associations,

To Preserve Linoleum. Linoleum should be swept gently, then gone over with a damp cloth (wet in milk if possible). A good floor wax should be well rubbed in every three or four months.

Nellie Maxwell

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—Mining properties. We have for sale or lease some very promising lead, silver, copper and other mining properties.

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STAG BARBER SHOP Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz. Hot and Cold Baths

In the Fall They Wire-Less. Willie—Ma, teacher said the wires on the telegraph poles are educated.

It Can Be Done. "How old is Grandpa Twobble?" "On the sunny side of forty."

"When Grandpa Twobble crossed the great divide he took his sunshine with him."

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

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December 9, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Clinton Zimmerman, of Sonota, Arizona, who, on January 8, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 044771, for S1/2NE1/4NE1/4SE1/4NE1/4, Section 8; W1/2NW1/4, N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, Section 9, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin P. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tucson, Arizona, on the 16th day of January, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hans H. Christensen, Ed W. Hummel, Roland C. Larimore, Harry H. Rickwalt, all of Sonota, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication December 15, 1922. Fifth publication January 12, 1923.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, December 9, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Hans H. Christensen, of Sonota, Arizona, who, on July 29, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 046321, for SE1/4, Section 22, Township 19 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin P. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tucson, Arizona, on the 16th day of January, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mrs. James L. Velsir, Albert T. Austin, Clayton Zimmerman, Ed W. Hummel, all of Sonota, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication December 15, 1922. Fifth publication January 12, 1923.

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

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Washington Trading Co. Patagonia, Arizona.

TRUTH ABOUT ARCTIC REGION

Discoveries Made by Stefansson Disprove Theories Which Have Been Held for Centuries.

There is a rather general idea that the land around the Arctic sea is lifeless. And another widely-held belief is that only very few fish exist in the waters near the poles.

To prove that fish did exist in these frigid and remote regions, the author and his companions risked their lives, for they purposely crossed the Barents sea without taking food supplies.

Then again, there has been a common belief that during the dark period, the long "night" of the North, the Eskimo is idle. Such is not the case; although he reserves this period generally for social activities.

Eagles Change Color.

The young eagle is clothed in three kinds of garments before it reaches maturity. During the first year it is black, the second year slate-colored, the third year brown and white.

Great Authors Write Badly.

All great authors write badly. That is well known. At least the pedants say so. Great writers are impetuous. The vigor of their vocabulary, the tenacity of their style, the daring of their phrases disconcert the pedants.

Fatigue Little Ditty

Mary had a little lamb, With French peas on the side; The bill was fourteen stony-weight And Johnny darn near died.

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DON'T COME DASHIN' IN HERE, YA POOR PRUNIE, EVRY TIME YA FIND A LETTER OUT OF PLACE IN TH' PAPER, FER WE AINY GOINNA BUST CUY INYO TEARS OVER IT! TH' ONLY FELLERS WHO NEVER MAKE NO MISTAKES ARE THEM WHO NEVER DO NUTHIN', LIKE YOU!



"HORSE-POWER" UNIT WRONG

Mistake That Can Be Definitely Traced to James Watt Was Never Officially Corrected.

"H. P.," as you know, stands for "horse power," and if, therefore, your motorcycle is a four and one-half h. p. one, you know that what is meant is that the engine has a power which is equivalent to that of four and a half horses.

Not so! You would be incorrect to the extent of no less than 40,000 pounds, remarks a London Answers writer.

The h. p. unit of power is a fraud, and the late James Watt of engine fame is responsible. He was a very careful engineer, in theory and practice, and he discovered, by many experiments, that the raising of 22,000 pounds one foot per minute was a good average horse-power.

But "horse-power" today is reckoned at 33,000 lbs. per foot per minute—31,000 pounds in excess! That is due to the fact that Watt, in his anxiety to encourage business, offered to sell engines which would develop 33,000 pounds per foot as a horse-power—a third more than the actual.

It would seem that he meant ultimately to be honest, but he died before that happened, and so bequeathed to the world, which has accepted it, a false unit measurement of horse-power.

Engineers, of course, know of the error, and make due allowance for it; but the average individual does not. Your 10 h. p. car is, therefore, in fact, but a 6 2/3 h. p., and its power is equal to raising 22,000 pounds a foot in a minute, and not 33,000.

IMMENSE ROOKERY IN LAKE

Birds Find Sanctuary on Island on Which Hunters Are Forbidden to Set Foot.

Set in the middle of Great Salt Lake is Hat Island, 12 acres in area, one of the most densely populated rookeries in the world. Its official name is due to its shape, but it is more familiarly known to westerners as Bird Island.

Seagulls and pelicans live there. The island is literally covered with them, and since hunters are not permitted to disturb the fowls, visitors experience no difficulty in walking about among them and observing their habits. The birds have established their roosts among the rocky formations of the island, which is surrounded by salt water more dense than that of the ocean. The highest point is about 100 feet above the surface of the lake.

The strangest sight on the island is the flock of young pelicans. They walk about like a drove of sheep. One acts as leader and the rest follow. Large bodied, clumsy birds they are, scarcely able to waddle out of the way when one approaches.

As evening approaches one may look out over the lake, far to the northeast, and see a cloud of tiny specks. It is the adult pelicans returning home from the mouth of the Jordan river, or from the Great Bear river, 50 to 70 miles away. They are laden with fish for their young ones. The pouches under their beaks are filled with fresh-water fish.

Never Saw Their Faces. The young woman was looking at a child's book, "The Sunbonnet Babies." These Sunbonnet babies were my delight and my despair when I was little," she said, "because I never could see their faces. If you'll look carefully at every picture you'll notice the faces of those babies are never revealed. Other characters in the illustration show their faces, but never the sunbonnet babies.

"The only idea you can get of what sort of little girls they were is by their posture. And I used to peer and peer at those sunbonnets. I used to turn over the pages and look through from the back side; I used even to tear the pages a bit to see if I could not get inside of those sunbonnets. But I never could.

"Some day I'm going to write to that sunbonnet artist and ask if he won't send me, in confidence, one picture of those babies with their bonnets off."—Springfield Union.

HANDS INDEX TO CHILDREN

Still Reveal Much, Though Fingers Less Than Was the Case Some Few Years Ago.

Once it was possible to tell a "body" by her hands—that is if you regarded a lady as "a female of the favored social class." She had well-kept hands because she did nothing to roughen them or enlarge their knuckles or cause premature wrinkles.

The situation is rather different now. The young woman of Junegrot parents who sells tinware in the department store basement has elaborately manicured nails and hands that are smooth, but the wife of the college president has hands that clearly show the effects of work that we would once have regarded as menial.

Perhaps still to the keen observer hands have something to tell of their owner's rank or pedigree. There are some hands that no matter how diligently manicured always look a little grimy at the corners, and others, lacking entirely the luster of the manicure buffer, that are always scrupulously clean.

PRIZED AMBER AS ORNAMENT

Romans Secured It From "Barbarous" Germans, Who Had Small Idea of Its Real Value.

Amber, which is fossilized resin, was in great demand among the Romans for ornaments. Tacitus, in his "Germania," tells that it was gathered by the barbarian Germans. "They explore the sea for amber, in their language called 'gessen,' and are the only people who gather that curious substance," he says. "It is generally found among the shallows; sometimes on the shore. Concerning the nature of the cause of this concentration the barbarians, with their usual want of curiosity, make no inquiry. Amongst other superstitions discharged by the sea this substance lay long neglected, till Roman luxury gave it a name and brought it into request. To the savages it is of no use. They gather it into rude heaps and offer it for sale without any form or polish, wondering at the price they receive for it."

Tacitus guessed correctly the origin of amber, saying: "There is reason to think that amber is a distillation from certain trees, seen in the transparent medium we see a variety of insects and even animals of the wing, which, being caught in the viscous fluid, are afterwards, when it grows hard, incorporated with it."

Poem Had Origin in Actual Life.

The famous poem about the boy who stood on the burning deck had its origin in an actual happening which constitutes a page in history.

It was during Napoleon's expedition to Egypt that England sent Lord Nelson to capture him and annihilate his fleet. At the battle of Abukir the French navy was crushed and Napoleon was forced to flee, all but four of his ships being sunk, burned or captured.

The French admiral had been killed. And on the deck of the flagship stood her captain, Louis Casabianca, who then had command of the fleet. He was wounded and the ship was burning, but he refused to leave his post. And in spite of commands and entreaties, his son, a boy of ten, stayed with him and died with him when the ship went down, supplying the theme for that famous epic of child heroism, "The boy stood on the burning deck."

Compass Plant Western Product.

On the prairies and plains of Utah, Texas and southern Minnesota there grows a wonderful plant which has proved useful to travelers wandering over these vast tracts of country. It is called the compass plant, or pilot plant, because of a peculiarity in the growth of the leaves, which grow alternately along the stalk, and point steadily north and south.

The Indians followed the direction given them by these pointing leaves and told the white man about it. This plant belongs to the family of the Compositae, and looks very much like the sunflower. It has a strong, resinous odor, somewhat like turpentine, and sometimes goes by the name of "turpentine plant."

One of Noah's Pets.

It was swampy around Denver 2,000,000 years ago, according to Prof. J. D. Higgins, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History. The traveler who wants to hobnob with the monsters of long ago can do so in the city park collection, in Denver, where the skeleton of an animal closely related to the present-day rhinoceros is on exhibition, one-half of it covered with an imitation hide.

Natural Qualification. "Oliver Twist was always asking for more," remarked Senator Sorghum.

"Yet he became a worthy citizen," observed the author of Dickens. "Yes, probably he grew up eventually to be a tax collector."

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself. What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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ARIZONA OPTICAL COMPANY 313 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Ariz.

LEGALS

APPLICATION FOR MINE PATENT

Mining Application, 934394, United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, October 21, 1922.

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. 5, THREE R. No. 6, THREE R. No. 7, 3 R. 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 Lodes, Survey No. 3689, in Sec. 31, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., Sec. 6, T. 23 S., R. 16 E., Sec. 20, T. 22 S., R. 15 E., and Sec. 1, T. 23 S., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. M., in Harshaw Mining District, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1, of the BLUE ROCK No. 9 lode, from whence the 1/4 corner common to Section 31, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., and Sec. 35, T. 22 S., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. M., bears N 15 deg. 12 min. E., 275 ft., thence S. 2 deg. 57 min. W., 811.2 ft., to corner No. 2, identical with corner No. 3 of the BLUE ROCK No. 6 lode, thence S. 89 deg. 42 min. E., 593.2 ft. to corner No. 4, and BLUE ROCK No. 6 lode, thence N 3 deg. 30 min. E., 1499.7 ft. to corner No. 5, identical with corner No. 2, of the BLUE ROCK No. 5 lode, thence S. 9 deg. 51 min. E., 1459.4 ft. to corner No. 3 of said BLUE ROCK No. 5 lode, thence N. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 599.4 ft. to corner No. 4, thence S. 8 deg. 33 min. E., 24 ft. to corner No. 2 of the BLUE ROCK No. 6 lode, thence S. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 598.4 ft., to the intersection of the east boundary line of the BLUE ROCK No. 4 lode, thence S. 2 deg. 15 min. E., 469.8 ft. to corner No. 2 of said BLUE ROCK No. 4 lode, thence N. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 599.3 ft. to the intersection of the east boundary line of the BLUE ROCK No. 3 lode, thence S. 7 deg. 52 min. E., 180.6 ft. to corner No. 2, of said BLUE ROCK No. 3 lode, thence N. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 1199.8 ft. to corner No. 3 of the BLUE ROCK No. 2 lode, thence N. 4 deg. 56 min. W., 1131.2 ft. to the intersection of the south boundary line of the THREE R. No. 7 lode, thence S. 79 deg. 20 min. W., 2634 ft. to corner No. 3, and thence due north 1500 ft. to corner No. 4 of said THREE R. No. 7 lode, which is identical with corner No. 2 of the EVENING STAR lode, thence N. 10 deg. 36 min. W., 2994 ft. to corner No. 3 of the 3 R lode, thence N. 79 deg. 20 min. E., 582.1 ft. to corner No. 4, of said 3 R lode, thence S. 10 deg. 36 min. E., 252.5 ft. to the intersection of the north boundary line of the HATTIE R. No. 3 lode, thence S. 89 deg. 42 min. E., 562.1 ft. to corner No. 1 of said HATTIE R. No. 3 lode, thence N. 0 deg. 01 min. E., 424.7 ft. to corner No. 3 of the MAY FLOWER lode, thence S. 89 deg. 42 min. E., 1785.6 ft. along the north boundary line of the MAY FLOWER, THREE R. No. 4 and WHITE TAIL DEER lodes, to corner No. 4 of the WHITE TAIL DEER lode, thence due south 1454.5 ft. to corner No. 1 of said WHITE TAIL DEER lode thence N. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 45.8 ft. to corner No. 1 of the BLUE ROCK No. 9 lode, the place of beginning. The total area of the lodes herein applied for is 204,792 acres. The location of the COLOSSUS lode is recorded in Book P. F., page 528, Records of Mines of Pima County. All the other locations are recorded in the records of Santa Cruz County, as follows: Book 5, Mining Locations, pages 567, 570, 571; Book 19, pages 418, 414, 411; Book 8, pages 257, 259, 261, 263; Book 19, page 417; Book 8, page 267; Book 19, page 412; Book 9, page 289; Book 19, pages 415, 416, 412; Book 20, page 202; Book 19, pages 409 and 408, respectively.

FEDERAL INSPECTOR AT NOGALES IS TRANSFERRED

H. M. Cely, federal inspector in charge at Nogales, left recently to assume charge of the inspection work at Del Rio, Texas. Mr. Cely's position will be filled by L. R. Durand, formerly in-pector in charge at Del Rio. With an experience in border inspection work of five years, Mr. Durand comes well qualified, and we are sure he will find this new field of work pleasant and his fellow collaborators congenial.

JOHN WANAMAKER DIES

John Wanamaker, wealthy merchant of Philadelphia, who owned large stores in New York, Philadelphia and Paris, died December 12 at his Philadelphia home after a protracted illness, according to a news dispatch. He was 85 years of age.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Nogales Lodge No. 13 Meets every Wednesday night at Masonic Hall Visiting knights are cordially invited to attend the conventions. H. E. Berner, K. of R. and S. Jas. L. Fitts, U. G.

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B. P. O. E. NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome. F. D. WILKEY, Exalted Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS OVER THE STATE

Prescott—While grading a road on the Buzzard claim, a four-foot vein of ore assaying \$83 a ton was discovered. Globe—El Captain mines plan to develop rich property. Miami—Texas Oil Company to erect a \$30,000 plant. Magna—Standardizing Magna Arizona railroad to be completed about January 1. Miami—Test milling plant to be installed in Louis d'Or when in 1923. Phoenix—Construction of Cave Creek dam to be completed February 1, 1924. Holbrook—Load of equipment arrives for Taylor well on Higgins dome. Humboldt—October output from the Southwest Metals smelter over 1,000,000 pounds. Phoenix—Woodmen of the World considering Arizona site for big sanitarium. Douglas—Improvement of the Copper Queen smelter to start at once. Ajo—Modern leaching plant ordered for installation at Growler mine. Gleason—Gold Bullion Mine Co. resumes development of property. Globe—Old Dominion Mining Co. to spend \$200,000 improving plant. Clerville—Highland Mining Co. putting property in order to produce on a large scale. Holbrook—Taylor-Fuller oil well formally spudded in. Outman—Lucky Boy mine flamed for big development program. Meyers—Credus Gold Mining Co. organized to develop American group. Jerome—Shea Copper Co.'s shaft in 15 feet of commercial ore. Mayer—Discovery of Tellurium ore body south of town reported. Hamayampa—Denver corporation to extensively develop Dos Oris property. Outman—Tom Reed mill handling big ore tonnage from local properties. Outman—Gold Dust Mining Co. to resume immediate development of property.

COWBOY'S WEAPON THE RIFLE

Never Had the Popularity of the "Gun," Which Was Name Universally Given the Pistol.

In describing the weapons of the cowboy of the Western range, Philip Ashton Rollins in his book says: The rifle, when carried, was conveyed, not by the cowboy himself, but by his horse, which bore it in a quiver-shaped, open-mouthed scabbard, into which the rifle went up to its stock. This scabbard sometimes hung from the saddle horn, but more commonly was slung, butt forward, in an approximately horizontal position along the near side of the animal, and passed between the two leaves of the stirrup-leather. The rifle was thus eschewed, because, being heavy, it interfered with ready saddling and unsaddling; and, being bulky, it materially detracted from the rider's comfort.

After the early '70s the rifle, regardless of its make, was usually called a "Winchester," though this particular term, because of its similarity to the name of a well-known condiment, was occasionally paraphrased into "Worcestershire." Failing these titles, the weapon was styled merely "rifle." It, except in the case of the rifles specially designed for bison shooting and called "buffalo guns," never was termed "gun," that word, save for the single exception noted, being conserved to the pistol.

"Scatter-guns," otherwise shotguns, were occasionally favored by tenderfoots; but they, unless with "sawed-off" barrels, loaded with nails or buckshot, and in the hands of express messengers, served for the westerner only as objects of derision.

PESSIMISM NEVER IN ORDER

Present Time Always Just as Good a Time as Any, if One Will but Consider.

Our age is bewailed as an age of In-tervention. Must that needs be evil? We, it seems, are critical; we are embarrassed with second thoughts; we cannot enjoy anything for banking to know whereof the pleasure consists; we are lined with eyes; we see with our feet; the time is infected with Hamlet's unappetishness—

Seekled o'er with the pale cast of thought. Is it so bad then? Sight is the last thing to be pitted. Would we be blind? Do we fear lest we should outsee nature and God, and drink truth dry? I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers, and regret the coming state as untitled; and as a boy dreads the water before he has learned that he can swim, if there is any period one would desire to be born in—is it not the age of Revolution; when the old and the new stand side by side, and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one. If we know what to do with it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

OLD IDEA IN UNIVERSITIES

Student Bodies, Fraternally Linked, Had Their Beginnings in the Fifteenth Century.

University life today embodies many ancient practices in slightly modified form. College fraternities really date back to the fifteenth century, when universities were few in number and students were attracted to them from many lands. The student body naturally gathered into groups according to nationalities, and these groups were known as "nations." Later came the organization of the student corps in German universities. In some American universities today there are national societies, as the Philippine, Chinese, Japanese and Cuban, representing the nations, and the Southerners, Southwesterners, Pacific coast and others representing sections and states of the Union.

Poor students of the fifteenth century drifted from one university to another, supporting themselves by singing, begging, stealing and, occasionally, working.

The freshmen had a rather sorry time. In the German universities they were termed "Schuizen," and were compelled to perform all sorts of menial offices for the upper class men, who were termed "Bacchanten," and were often worthy of that title. From this practice developed the system of "fagging" in the English grammar schools. That practice traces back even to the academic schools of Athens. The freshmen, on admission to a university, were put through an initiation ordeal which was the origin of the present-day hazing.

Hard Cider Homilies.

Different people have different ways of giving us pain; our friends leave us—and our relatives fall to. Eternity is almost beyond human comprehension; imagine, if you can, a period so long that it would allow a man to save enough cigar coupons to get a piano or a motorcycle. Propinquity may account for many marriages, but it is responsible for even more divorces.

It has taken Satan thousands of years to reach his present technique; yet the latest arrivals from the earth can always show him a thing or two. People seldom turn maxims over and look at them from the back. It is easy to believe that great oaks from little acorns grow, but it is quite as easy to believe that little acorns from great oaks grow.—Edwin H. Blanchard, in the New York Sun.

Wood Has Bad Reputation.

Elder is of ill-omen since Judas, they say, hanged himself thereon, yet it has the virtue of beauty in the days of wild roses and honeysuckle. Elder-flower-water is good for complexion, say rustic maidens, and old-time farmers claim for elderberry-wine that it is "a pretty tidy tippie."

Though the elder-wood is a dank, weed-infested place, it is the liking of rabbits, that always seem to abound there.

Such woods cumber the ground, but here and there the superstition holds good that to cut or burn elder is to arouse the wrath of the trees' dryad, and so they are spared.

Eaglet Must Prove Fitness.

Many were the strange stories told of the eagle during antiquity. It was believed to be the messenger and spirit of Jupiter. One of these stories, and perhaps the most peculiar of all of them, is the following, told by Pliny, the great naturalist of ancient Rome: As soon as her fledglings can fly the mother eagle takes her young ones and bids them sit upon a limb in full view of the setting sun. If one of them ever so much as blinks or waters at the eyes the mother falls upon it and kills it, deeming it too degenerate and weak to propagate the species.

It Was Hard to Bear.

Mr.—Have you heard that Sjoberg's wife had run away? Mrs.—No, indeed! Poor fellow! How did he take it? Mr.—Well, he has now calmed down a little, but for the first few days he was delicious with joy.—Stockholm Kasper.

CHINESE NOW CLAIM HONOR

Buddhist Priests Said to Have Discovered America Long Before Day of Columbus.

Legends common to the literature of both China and Japan relate that about the year 499 Hwui Shan, a Buddhist missionary, in company with five brother priests, found a land many miles to the eastward of China which he named Fusang. They sailed along the Chinese coast to Kamechatka and thence along the Aleutian islands to Alaska. The description of the peoples they found fits the Aleuts and the Eskimos as they are today.

From Alaska, which they called Great Han, they sailed along the coast to Fusang. Hwui Shan describes the dwellings made of blocks of sun-dried mud, which housed many people, a description which fits the pueblos of ancient America. He mentions a plant used in making cordage and paper, which afforded vegetable milk and which yielded tender edible sprouts. The magney plant also answers this description.

He also describes a plant and its fruit which is the species of cactus commonly known as the prickly pear. From the Chinese records, therefore, Fusang was very like Mexico.

A few years ago the Chinese government directed its historian to make a search of the imperial records, and from them came the foregoing account.

ANNUAL CONVENTION ARIZONA INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

It is understood all railroads in the state have authorized a special rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip for the convention of the Arizona Industrial Congress, to be held in Phoenix December 18 and 19.

Officers of the congress expect this action to be an added factor in the attendance at the convention. A movement already is under way in several cities of the state to have special Pullmans to the convention. In addition, it is expected that a large number of citizens will motor to the convention from their homes.

A survey made by the congress indicates that ample accommodations will be available in Phoenix during the convention, and perhaps 300, will be available in downtown hotels at the convention dates. The congress has made all arrangements for reservations at hotels for members who requested it.

An advance program for the convention has also been prepared and mailed to all members of the congress, with the annual report and accomplishments of the organization, which has created considerable interest.

A Good Extractor

Willie had swallowed a penny, and his mother was in a state of alarm. "Helen," she called to her sister in the next room, "send for a doctor; Willie has swallowed a penny!"

The terrified boy looked up imploringly. "No, mamma," he interposed, "send for the minister."

"The minister?" asked his mother incredulously. "Why the minister?"

"Because papa says he can get money out of anybody."

CITRUS SPECIALISTS STUDY ARIZONA CONDITIONS

A. D. Shamel, physiologist, and C. S. Pomeroy, pomologist, of the office of horticultural and pomological investigation of the U. S. department of agriculture, recently spent a few days in the Salt River valley and the duma-Mesa districts making a preliminary study of the citrus production in Arizona.

Visits were made to the oldest groves and plantings, where notes and observations were taken, together with a large number of photographs showing the conditions of the trees, the character, texture and color of the fruits, the prolificness of production and the adaptability to the locality. Special attention was given to the types and variations found within the more important commercial varieties, of both grapefruit and orange.

These gentlemen are located at the Riverside, Calif., citrus experiment station and have given years of study to the improvement of citrus stock and fruit production through the medium of bud selection. The peidgreed, or registered, budwood used for nursery propagation purposes has been made available by the practice of keeping individual tree production statistics coupled with a careful checking of the behavior of the posterity of such trees. According to Mr. Shamel, there is a probability that the extension of this work will be carried on in the citrus groves of Arizona in the near future.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Army and Navy Union of Nogales has elected officers for the ensuing year. The garrison is well organized and is contemplating many new features for the new year.

Following are the newly-elected officers: Allen T. Bird, commander; C. R. Piquero, vice commander; Charles L. Beatty, junior vice commander; L. H. Scherb, paymaster; J. E. Steizer, chaplain; P. W. Darby, adjutant.

Fined for Bootlegging

Jose Figueroa, who was accused by Fran Sayre of bootlegging in Judge Pondergrass' court Monday was fined \$90, with the alternative of 90 days in the county jail.

WELL TOOLS SPEEDILY FISHED FROM HOLE

Last Friday the drillers at the Elgin oil well lost their tools in the hole when one of the jars broke. The lost string was recovered in 12 hours after the accident occurred, which is remarkable time for such a job.

During the last few days interest in the Elgin well has increased, owing to encouraging reports from visitors to the grounds. The formations are very encouraging, and those connected with the well financially believe they have made a good investment.

Among recent visitors to the well were Capt. L. W. Mix, Brazeny Curtis, James A. Harrison, of Nogales, and C. L. Northcraft and Col. R. R. Richardson of Patagonia.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

FRANK B. CARROON FUNERAL DIRECTOR Nogales, Arizona Phone 200

The Patagonian's BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

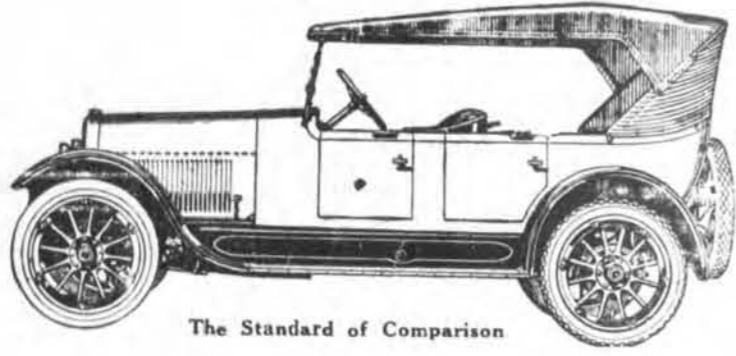
You Get ALL FOUR of these MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER For One Year Each FOR \$2.55 Order Now



THE EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Advertisement for Frank B. Carroon, Funeral Director, featuring a Christmas greeting and contact information.

Advertisement for ARMY GOODS SPECIALS, listing various military-style clothing items and prices.



The Standard of Comparison

The Buick They Judge By

The Model "45" Six-Cylinder Touring—\$1425

The famous Buick five-passenger, six-cylinder model today, as in past years, sets the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

Nogales Buick Mercer Co.

N. B. MERCER, Prop.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

START the "Kiddies" RIGHT

With a

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT



We have a number of nickel-plated savings banks for children. They just can't keep their money out of them. Just the thing to start the "thrift" habit.



First State Bank of Patagonia

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PRESSING AND REPAIRING

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
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WE ARE PREPARED TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MORE SATISFACTORY TO YOU THAN EVER BEFORE! IN OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS THERE ARE NUMEROUS SUGGESTIONS OF GIFTS THAT WILL GIVE THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF SATISFACTION OVER THE LONGEST TIME.

There Is a Big Grist of Unusual Gift-Values Here!

Christmas Brings A Flow of Gifts

There is a time in the year when every member of the family goes about with a look of mysterious importance and a feeling of great satisfaction at having skillfully smuggled a bundle into the house without detection.

That is the great joy of Christmas—the infinite pleasure of selecting and giving gifts.

We have entered into a conspiracy with these givers of gifts. For mother, father, brother, sister, for the young hopeful of the family, for friends—for everyone, we are displaying a variety of attractive and suitable presents—useful as well as lovely gifts.

Let us help you make your selection.

J.C. Penney Co.

Good Belts

For the Men
All leather. Slide buckle.
Big value. 69c

Handkerchiefs

Large Variety



Everyone, from the schoolgirl to Grandmother, will appreciate a gift of these dainty handkerchiefs; all white with exquisitely embroidered corners; fluted borders and embroidery novelty cord borders.

Sets of 3 in Fancy Box

49c to 1.19

Story Books

For Children



All the popular tales that children love, beautifully illustrated in colors—fairy tales; stories of adventure; animal stories; nursery rhymes.

Favorite Gifts From Santa Claus!

5c to 23c

Stylish Dresses for Winter

Providing Truly Astonishing Values!



Styles in the popular straight-line silhouette that give such willowy grace to the wearer; new basque models so charmingly piquant; smart Russian blouse effects and numerous other styles offering the widest selections. Some have blouses of contrasting materials, richly embroidered; others braid trimmed. Materials: Polart Twill, Canton Crepe, Velvet, plain or brocaded and other silks and woolsens. Colors: Brown, Navy, Black and many of the new Fall shades. All sizes.

\$9.90 \$14.75 \$19.90 \$24.75

Doll Carts

Collapsible
Leatherette, assorted colors.
Wheels and frame black enameled. Some with tops.

49c to 1.49



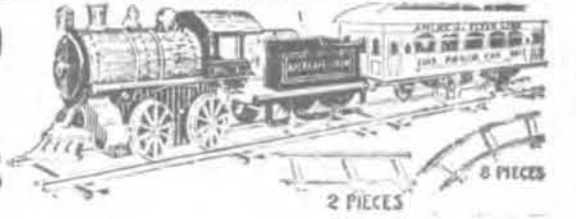
"American Flyer" Trains

For Boys With Red Blood

Develops the mechanical instincts of the boys and at the same time they get a lot of fun. The biggest little values in Toyland.

\$1.49

to \$3.98



Toys For Little Girls and Boys

Come In and See Them!

10c to 98c

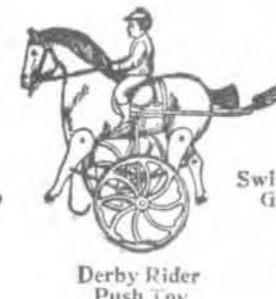
The four toys illustrated are typical of many others here. They are highly colored and very attractive, strong and durable. Visit our Toy Department with the children!

See-Saws
Doll Sulkies,
Tops, Carts
Rocking Toys



Some are metal, others are metal and wood.

Dancing Tops
Spring Wind



Derby Rider
Push Toy

Swinging
Girl



Juvenile Books

For Boys and Girls

Encourage and guide your boy's or girl's love of reading by supplying them with favorite works of fiction, travel and history. Popularly priced at

49c

New Mocs

Stylish for Women

Padded sole, spring heel, cut-out collar.

\$1.49

Neckwear

Of Silk



Yes, the very Four-in-Hand HE wants for Christmas is here. Excellent grade silk; choice patterns in the latest colors. In gift boxes.

98c

Christmas Suggestions

PIGGLY WIGGLY offers you the **LARGEST** assortment, **FANCIEST** Quality and **LOWEST** Prices.

You Pay Less at Piggly Wiggly and get the Best

No. 1 Fancy Walnuts, pound	32c
Almonds, pound	31c
Pecans, pound	35c
Brazil Nuts, pound	20c
Filberts, pound	25c
Peanuts, pound	17c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	14c
Sun Maid Seeded Raisins	14c
Currants, 14 ounces	32c
Dromedary Dates, large package	22c
Dromedary Dates, small package	9c
Van Dyke Dates	20c
Shelled Pecans, 1/2-pound tins	55c
Mince Meat, None Such, package	15c
Mince Meat, No. 2 1/2-tins	38c
Mince Meat, No. 10 tins	\$1.45

GLEN ROSA 1-pound Strawberry Jam	41c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Blackberry Jam	38c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Peach Jam	30c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Apricot Jam	30c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Plum Jam	30c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Quince Jam	30c
GLEN ROSA 1-pound Strawberry Jam	78c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Blackberry Jam	75c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Raspberry Jam	75c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Peach Jam	52c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Apricot Jam	52c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Quince Jam	52c
GLEN ROSA 2-pound Strawberry Jam	\$1.50
GLEN ROSA 4-pound Blackberry Jam	\$1.30
GLEN ROSA 4-pound Peach Jam	\$1.15
GLEN ROSA 4-pound Apricot Jam	\$1.15

AUERBACH'S DELICIOUS CANDIES—		
Mint Patties, small box	10c	
Manhattach Chocolates	10c	
Nut Clusters	10c	
Molasses Chips	10c	
AUERBACH'S 1-pound Box Candy		45c
Angelus Marshmallows	9c	
Crackerjack, Popcorn	4c	
Velvet Kisses, package	5c	
Tootsie Rolls	3c	
Tootsie Kisses	3c	
Cake Eaters	4c	
Sugar Stick Candy	4c	
Chewing Gum	4c	
Sweet Chocolate	9c	
Hershey's Baking Chocolate	17c	

Cranberries, Apples, Celery, Tomatoes, Bananas, Oranges, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Citron
NO. 2 TINS RED PITTED CHERRIES, 27c



A Merry Christmas To You

Gifts of Utility

IMPORTED ENGLISH DINNER WARE
(Open Stock)

Casseroles
Percolators
Carving Sets

A new Stove, the most practical gift. You have the largest variety to choose from in the State of Arizona.

"Economy" Stoves and Ranges

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against low prices and destructive rodents

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WITH US
You Can Borrow Money on Warehouse Receipts

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A Full Line of Accessories—Gas—Oils—Expert Repairing
Call on us when in Nogales

TRUTH

Studebaker is the car that is doing the real tough night and day service on the taxi stands everywhere. Why? Because experience has taught these drivers that the Studebaker is the best and strongest car in the world for the money.

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