

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 22, 1922

NO. 3

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

L. E. Ferry, who has been in this district for some time looking over mining properties with a view to taking a lease on one of the promising ones, was in the Alto district this week.

Chester Broyles is having electric wiring installed in his home. Electric light is the cheapest and best.

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

Mrs. R. C. Blahon returned Monday from Tucson, where she had been nursing her grandmother, Mrs. Blackledge, who has been very ill, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stone made a trip Sunday by auto, going to Washington Camp, the Santa Cruz river bridge and back to Patagonia. Mr. Stone reports the hill down the mountain from Washington Camp in very bad condition, but says the balance of the road is in fair shape. He says the scenery on the route mentioned is unsurpassed.

Framed pictures and pictures framed.—Lohn.

Bill Pierce of Parker Canyon is hauling lumber from Patagonia for the Campini Canyon school.

Several truck loads of corrugated iron culverts for the Canille road arrived on Tuesday's freight.

Harry Fryer of San Rafael Valley was in town Tuesday doing his Christmas shopping.

Your photograph for a Christmas gift.—Lohn.

Eibert Kinsley and mother, Mrs. A. I. Kinsley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, all of the San Rafael Valley, were Nogales visitors Tuesday. The Williams made final proof on their homestead while in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley spent the week-end in Nogales.

A carload of cement for the Sonoita creek bridge arrived this week.

James Brash was in town Tuesday shipping some of his fine apples to customers in Nogales.

Greeting cards of every kind.—Lohn.

A. D. Sydenham and John Vander-walker, won a turkey each at Sunday's "shoot" and shipped them to their relatives in California.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and son, Joe, and Mrs. Howard Chapman were Nogales shoppers Wednesday.

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 Patagonian office.

Virgil Long and Mr. Le Jandre of Sonoita and W. E. Bower of Canille were Patagonia visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel were among Patagonian who attended the Nogales high school come opera, "Priscilla," at Nogales Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bronson and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry were in Nogales Wednesday doing some Christmas shopping.

Supervisor O. P. Ashburn was a Nogales business visitor Wednesday.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats—Advertisement.

J. V. Burge has gone to the coast to spend the holidays with his mining partner, Frank Byers.

James Parker Jr. and Clyde Shields made a business trip to Phoenix last week and returned last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of Bloxton were visiting in town Tuesday.

E. H. Evans and W. H. Barrett were business visitors to Nogales Tuesday.

W. H. Hunter of Empire ranch was in town Tuesday. He will make a large shipment of cattle to Vail's Island, California, on the 28th.

Jerry Sheehy of Red Rock mining district came in Tuesday seeking borrows to freight ore to Patagonia from his mining claims.

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

Frank Siehold returned last Friday from an extended eastern trip. He visited El Paso and Kansas City.

W. H. Baker and wife, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan, are visiting in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Woodward of Elgin were shopping in Patagonia Friday of last week.

Snapshots finished and enlarged.—Lohn.

Mr. Austin was in Patagonia Tuesday from his ranch near Sonoita.

C. E. Mead made a trip to the Young ranch in the Greaterville district last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael valley were in town Monday.

Val aVenzuela Jr., H. J. Patterson, E. F. Bohlinger and Lou Quinn were Nogales visitors Monday.

H. J. Patterson arrived in Patagonia Sunday from Morenci, where he has been employed since the primary election as electrician at a mine. Mr. Patterson has been appointed under sheriff by Sheriff-elect Harold J. Brown, and will soon move his family to the county seat.

Leu Koller and E. D. Farley of Harshaw were in Patagonia Wednesday, on their way to Superior, Ariz., on business.

James G. Fraizer of Vaughn was in town Wednesday.

Eugene Biglow of Alto was in Patagonia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel, Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, James and Judge Henderson were Nogales visitors last Friday.

W. D. Gray was in town Saturday from Gray Brothers' mines in the Patagonia mountains.

Ed McFarland of Sorreno canyon was a Patagonia visitor last Saturday.

Pat McCarty of Canille has taken several truck loads of fine turkeys to the Nogales market for the holiday trade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans and Mrs. T. H. Pattison were in Nogales last Friday shopping.

Mrs. James Little is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Fraser, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenward were Nogales shoppers Monday.

J. H. Forman, bridge engineer, overseeing construction work on the Sonoita creek bridge, is spending his entire time here and has an apartment in the home of Mrs. Nell McDonald.

Rev. and Mrs. Cropp were Nogales visitors Monday.

Lee Gould, county agricultural agent, has organized an orchestra in Patagonia which meets at the Commercial Hotel every Tuesday night for practice.

Miss Edna Henley and Val Venzuela attended the High school come opera, "Priscilla," in Nogales Tuesday.

Fred Goldsmith, watchman at the 3-2 mine, was in town Tuesday for supplies.

Miss Edna Henley, principal of the Patagonia school, left this morning for Clyde, Kan., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Geradine McCormick, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Farley, came home today to spend the holidays with her mother and sister, Ethyl.

J. L. BARTHOLOMEW



J. B. Bartholomew, tractor manufacturer of Peoria, Ill., who was made president of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers at its annual convention in Chicago. He is said to have done more through his many inventions of farm machinery to lighten the burden of farm labor than any other one person.

ELGIN NEWS

Mr. J. M. Rothrock arrived from Chico, Calif., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rothrock. Mr. Rothrock has not seen his parents for 10 years.

J. V. Burge and I. P. Fraizer passed through Rain Valley last Monday en route to San Diego to spend Christmas with friends.

D. D. Miller went to Nogales to have an infected hand lanced.

Oliver Rothrock went to Nogales last Monday to have a minor operation performed on his leg, which was amputated several months ago, following an automobile accident. A small piece of bone that protruded was clipped off.

Mrs. L. W. Klene visited Tucson this week.

Mrs. C. J. Trask spent the week-end at Elgin.

The Elgin Farm Bureau Social Club met last Friday and nearly 100 people attended. The program was as follows: Post card slides showing many views of California and Arizona; current events, by Mrs. J. McCarty; debate by Frank Neil and L. W. Klene; "Home Brew," the club paper, was read; "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat" recited by Mrs. Klene. The orchestra was on deck with their usual selections, and the music was quite a treat, as their number now is increased to three violins, one cornet and a piano. The next meeting will be held December 29.

Miss Margaret McCollister will leave December 23 for Oklahoma to spend the holidays with her parents.

SULPHURIC ACID TEST ON SOIL LOOKS GOOD

Tests have been made by the University of Arizona with sulphuric acid as a soil enricher, with considerable success. The C. & A. Mining Company of Douglas donated the acid with which experiments were made.

Excellent results have been obtained. Land so hard that water would stand in pools upon it, when treated with the sulphuric acid, absorbed moisture readily during recent rains, being wet to a depth of two and a half feet. Adjoining land, without treatment, shows that moisture had only penetrated to nine inches.

GETS IN TOUCH

"What animal," said the teacher of the class in natural history, "makes the nearest approach to man?" "The flea," timidly ventures the little boy with the curly hair. The San Mateo, with a speed of 11 knots an hour, is the fastest automobile ferry boat on San Francisco bay.

SCHOOL NOTES.

School was dismissed Thursday, December 21, to reopen Monday, January 8.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades enameled tin cans for flower pots and modeled some pottery for Christmas gifts.

Blanche Miller and Ruth Gatlin have earned certificates for using a proper movement in all writing.

Mary Costello and Elizabeth Miller have passed test card number 13 in arithmetic.

Mrs. Kimble's room and Miss Stater's room mearned the two Santa Claus placards for selling the largest number of anti-tuberculosis stamps.

Lizzie Gardner re-entered the seventh grade Monday after a month's absence because of a sore foot.

The cantata, "Christmas of the Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," given at the local Opera House Wednesday night by the school children, was well attended. The play was well presented and the teachers deserve credit for the patience necessary to produce the gratifying results shown. Following is the cast of characters:

- Cast of Characters: Santa Claus—Grace Quiroga; The Fairy Godmother—Sarah Pierce; Mother Goose—Erminia Valles; Whistling Willie—a cheerful fairy serving Mother Goose; Goady Green—the old woman who lived in a shoe—Ruth Gatlin; Kate—Beth Fortune; Duplicate—Blanche Miller; Triuplicate—Hazel Wilson (The Triplets); Pete—Alex Fraser; Repeat—Alphonso Valenzuela (The Twins); Max—Ralph Patison; Cimax—Marshall Evans (More Twins); Joie—Jessie Gatlin; Rosie—Dorothy Parker; Nellie—Clate Gatlin; Minnie—Adela Pacheco; Winnie—Virginia Snodda; Teenie Weenie, the youngest—Edna Riggs; Fairies and Children of Santa Claus—Primary Children.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services to be held at the senior house.

Subject for the morning session will be "The Promised Messiah." Christmas eve at the Opera House, 7:30 o'clock. The children of the Sunday school will favor us with a good Christmas program, to which everybody is cordially invited.

A BARE SPECIMEN

Dolly—"They say she spends twice as much money as any other woman for complexion powder." Polly—"Of course she does. She is two-faced."

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' EDITOR SENDS ME OUT HERE TO MAKE KICKS ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT JEST BETWEEN YOU 'N ME, HE THINKS HE RUNNIN' HIS PAPER IN BEST TOWN IN TH' COUNTRY 'N HE SWEARS NOBODY NOWHERES HAS GOT AS LOYAL 'N FRIENDLY A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIBERS!"



JOHN JACOB ASTOR



Maj. John Jacob Astor, who, with John Walter, the great-grandson of the founder, has acquired control of the London Times. It is reported at least \$5,000,000 of the Astor money is involved in the deal.

HERE AND THERE

T. E. Healy, manager of the San Rafael ranch of the Green Cattle Company, spent the week-end in Cananea on business for his farm. He was in Patagonia Monday making arrangements to ship two carloads of cattle to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Santa Cruz, Mex., were Nogales visitors this week. Mr. Smith is foreman for the Green Cattle Company at Santa Cruz.

Jim Rountree returned Monday to Patagonia after having spent several days in Nogales. He left for Canille Wednesday morning to finish drilling a well for Supervisor James L. Finley. He had been held up in his work for several weeks waiting for the arrival of a new cable for his drilling rig.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were in Patagonia shopping Monday.

Mr. Wood of Lown & Wood, contractor, lost his pocketbook in Nogales last Monday. The lost article contained \$82, a Masonic and Elk membership card.

Newt Shaeffer of Canille was in town Saturday.

Ed S. Black of Sonoita was in Patagonia Saturday.

Dave Jones of Parker Canyon came in last Saturday for a load of lumber for the new Campini school house.

NOGALES HIGH SCHOOL PLAY A DECIDED SUCCESS

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the Nogales high school come opera, "Priscilla," which was presented at the All Baba theater, Nogales, Tuesday night.

Priscilla was impersonated by Elisa Chenoweth and her acting won general approval and applause.

Howard Toyren took the part of John Alden and proposed by proxy for Miles Standish, and won the beautiful Priscilla for himself.

Howard O'Neill, Miss Clarice Taylor, Oliver White, Tommy Hall and others deserve special mention for their part in the play.

Miss Olive James deserves much credit for the success of the play, which she managed. Miss James is musical director of the high school.

DANCE IN PATAGONIA DEC. 25

Don't forget the big Christmas night (Dec. 25) dance at Patagonia. Proceeds to go toward payment of community piano. After the "big feed" on Christmas day you'll want some way to keep off nightmares. Come to Patagonia's dance and your dinner will be well digested before the evening's pleasure is ended.

Parties from all over the county are being organized to attend the local dance, and YOU should be here to add your "bit."

TURKEY SHOOT SUCCESSFUL

The "turkey shoot" held last Sunday by C. J. Trask and R. C. Blahon, was a financial success, many birds being won by the successful marksmen.

Arizona Mining News; Much Optimism Shown by Producers

Copper Situation.—There has been little change in the copper situation during the past week, but the most encouraging news comes from the reports of the porphyry coppers, showing that the last quarter was profitable under present prices of the metal, whereas the previous quarter showed a loss. The Ray Consolidated showed a profit of \$57,000 for the last quarter, as compared with a deficit of \$247,867 for the previous quarter.

Do. Cabezas.—The Central Copper Company, Do. Cabezas, John W. Prout Jr., general manager, is bringing up ore from several levels that is reported to range in value from \$10 to \$80 a ton. It is estimated that over a million tons of ore are now in reserve at this mine and the amount is daily being increased.

Miami.—The Miami Copper Company produced approximately six and a half million pounds of copper in October, according to a report of the company, and it is estimated that 5000 tons of ore is being daily produced at this mine, which supplies five sections of this concentrator.

Copper Hill.—The Superior & Boston Copper Company of Globe is making shipments to the International Smelter of 33 cars of ore a month, averaging a per cent copper and 9 to 10 ounces of silver. Below the 1200-foot level the ground is being explored with a diamond drill.

Jerome.—The Jerome Superior Copper Company will resume operations early in January. Continuous litigation has prevented progress of development at this mine for more than two years, but development will continue now that all differences have been adjusted.

Douglas.—Financial arrangements have been made for the immediate com-

pletion of the plant of the Nacozari, Sonora, Mex., and shipments of ore to the El Paso smelter will be started within 60 days, according to John G. Alexander, general manager, and B. B. Russell, secretary.

Morenci.—The Stargo Mines, Inc., began operation the middle of December of the new 5-ton cyanide mill. The mill had been in course of construction for several months.

Douglas.—The Copper Queen smelter at Douglas produced approximately nine and a half million pounds of copper during the month of November. December production will be practically the same as for October. Construction is to start at once on the charging of their heating system to conveyer rather than steam-shovel work.

Nogales.—The Taft Mining & Exploration Company secured the services of D. E. Coughlan to take charge of the operations at the mine; work is about to be started on the sinking of a shaft. Two shifts will be employed in order to complete the work at the earliest possible date.

Parker.—The 300-ton leaching plant of the Arizona Standard Copper Company is about 80 per cent completed. All heavy machinery is set and it is anticipated that they will be ready for a test run shortly. W. E. Carrigan is manager and J. F. Archer superintendent. The mine office is at Parker, Arizona.

Prescott.—The Verde Inspiration Mining Company will have the installation of all new machinery completed and be in operation by February 1, according to Charles E. Steiner, foreman. The main shaft is now down 375 feet and the ore averages \$40 a ton in copper and shows both gold and silver.

ARMY MEN INSPECT OIL WELL AT ELGIN

Lieutenant Commander Paul M. Bates and Lieutenant McComas made a trip by air this week from Tucson to the Elgin oil field. They spent about half an hour inspecting the district.

Lieutenant Commander Bates was pleased with conditions generally. He is a stockholder in the Nogales Oil & Gas Company.

The well is now down 900 feet, the drillers say they are making about 10 or 12 feet a day, with one shift drilling.

Mr. R. E. Leslie, president of the drilling company, left this week for Los Angeles, where he says he has interested another drilling company in the Elgin field, and that the new company will soon be on the ground with a rig.

Mr. R. E. Cady, for whom the well was named, and who is in charge of the drilling, says the formations continue favorable, and that the log of the well is "regular." He is very optimistic regarding the outlook for a successful termination of the well.

ELK'S MAKE CHRISTMAS PLANS

At a meeting held Tuesday night in Nogales the Elk's lodge formed plans for its annual Christmas charity work. Arrangements were made for the distribution of baskets of food for the poor.

The committee in charge is composed of Jay Lowe (chairman), C. C. Cheshire, Owen Walker, Vic Winger and L. Lewin.

Miss Ester Dalton of Nogales is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dalton at Elgin. Her sister, Ruth, will spend Christmas with her parents.

COMMERCIAL GUESTS

Among the guests registered at the Commercial hotel this week were Lee H. Gould, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forman, Nogales; Roscoe S. Evans, Denver; F. P. Murry, Denver; E. S. Christensen, El Paso; B. Maier, Benson, and Jack Gardner, Salero.

DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mrs. Winifred Jolly of Mangum, Oklahoma, has purchased the Patagonia Drug store. She is a registered pharmacist of several years' experience, and will take charge of the store immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Healy, relatives of Mrs. Jolly, also will move to Patagonia from Mangum and visit in the store.

COL. A. J. MACNAB IN CHARGE OF SEARCH FOR MISSING AVIATORS

Air craft have been ordered withdrawn from the search being made by Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. Chas. I. Webber, who have been missing since they left San Diego two weeks ago last Thursday for a flight to Port Huachuca.

Col. A. J. Macnab Jr., commanding the 25th Infantry at Camp Stephen D. Little, will have entire charge of the search on the departure of Col. E. B. Winans of Port Huachuca, who is on leave of absence.

Orders were received in Nogales this week directing withdrawal of all air service personnel and planes, and assigning Colonel Macnab to take over the search. Cavalrymen from Fort Huachuca and infantrymen from Camp Little will be used in efforts to locate the missing aviators.

No relaxation in the search will be considered until the last man is found, it was announced in San Antonio by Major E. M. Lewis, Eighth Corps commander. Indian runners and Arizona national guardsmen will co-operate in the search.

DUFFY'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

It is rumored that Mrs. Paul J. Warland, now in the office of County Attorney De Riemer, will succeed Francis Duffy as deputy county clerk. Mr. Duffy is to leave soon for Phoenix to take up his duties as claim auditor under State Auditor-elect Richard Ramsey, when the latter assumes office the first of the new year.

ONE FINED \$90; OTHER RELEASED

Jose Figueroa, who was found guilty of bootlegging in Judge Pennington's court, in Patagonia, December 11, on a complaint filed by Frank Seyer, and given the alternative of \$90 fine or 90 days in jail, paid the fine and was released. Walterio Paralta, jointly accused with Figueroa, was discharged for lack of sufficient evidence to convict.

See the special club offers for the Patagonian in combination with other publications in this issue. These offers may not continue for any length of time. The offers are good for renewal subscriptions to the Patagonian as well as new ones.

"A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

The First National Bank of Nogales

Nogales, Arizona.

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(The owner of this publication stops at the Hotel Lee when in Los Angeles—why don't you?)

E. M. Mather

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HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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

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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.

THE REAL TEST

"Diversified farming" makes a fine slogan, but it seems in some danger of becoming more a slogan than a definite idea. The phrase really involves two ideas. One has to do with maintaining and increasing soil fertility. The other has to do with wise marketing practice. One crop farming sooner or later brings certain trouble with pests, diseases and weeds. It brings financial plagues. It runs down the land. It forces the one-crop farmer into a gambler's market.

By having a number of crops and crops going to market at different times the farmer is reasonably certain to catch some crops up in price, even if others are down. By marketing often, the chances of getting badly caught or of getting caught in a gambler's market are greatly reduced. But merely mixing up crops so as to have more than one thing to sell is not "diversification" in its proper meaning. Indeed, the greater the variety of the crops a farmer raises, the more chances he must take of having some of them go wrong in the field or the market and the less he is able to specialize on the crops best suited to his land, location and preferences.

No farming is good farming unless it tends to keep up and increase the fertility of the soil. Poor crops are never a dependable source of income and only good land can raise good crops.

Diversified farming, therefore, implies such crops in such rotations as will keep up the quality of the soil. Usually that means the use of legumes. Legumes often require the use of lime and the keeping of livestock. Since the dairy cow is a most efficient converter of feed into cash, diversification often implies dairying, and working back, regular work, frequent marketing, intelligent planning, proper crop rotations, legumes, lime and real farming—all against mere cropping.

But first-class diversification is practicable without the dairy cow, even without any livestock at all. An orchardist who keeps up his soil with vetch or crimson clover, or with sod, and whose fruit ripens and is marketed through a long season, is to be considered "diversified." Alfalfa and potatoes may get along together indefinitely, even if the alfalfa is sold.

Besides, under favorable circumstances a real specialist in any crop can often work his land and his market so as to get by very nicely without his specialty to bring in the profits.

So diversified farming means any sort of farming which is permanently good for the land and which, at the same time, is dependably profitable for the farmer.—Country Gentleman.

WESTERN LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Larist, of Portland, Ore., makes its bow as a literary monthly, the only publication of the kind west of New York, devoted exclusively to discussion and criticism of literary matters. Western writers will find it of great interest in voicing western standards of expression, when it is considered that the west has never produced a writer of the degenerate school, but all western fiction, poetry and dramas are clean and wholesome, from the days of the pioneers in literature down to the present. This first number is for January, 1923, and has just been published. It is on fine paper and carries no advertisements of trashy books.



SILENT THREAT

A farmer, being short of teams, hitched a mule and an ox together to help with the hauling. When the team had gone a mile down the road, the ox stopped, lay down, and refused to go further. The farmer said nothing; simply unhitched the animal, returned it to the stable, and made the mule pull the wagon the rest of the day.

That night the ox spoke to the mule confidentially. "What did the boss say today?" he asked. "Nothing that I heard," replied the mule. The next day the ox was hitched with the mule again. This time he lay down at the end of a half mile. Again the farmer calmly unhitched him, put him back in the stable and made the mule do the hauling.

"What did the boss say this time?" asked the ox that night. "I didn't hear him say anything," replied the mule, "but he's leaning over the fence out there talking to a butcher."

A PERSONAL PART

A certain young actress had a small part in a "war" drama—a very small part, and she was not satisfied. So one morning after rehearsal, she set out to interview the boss.

"I have only one line in the first act," she pouted, "and but one in the second. Couldn't you give me a line for the third act also?"

The actor-manager thought for a moment.

"Well, yes," he replied. "When the bombardment scene is on, and the hero is crouching in his dugout, you may enter and say, 'Here is a dud!'"

"Oh, thanks!" she exclaimed. "And do I bring an unexploded shell on the stage with me?"

"No," answered the actor-manager. "It's not a speech, my dear; it's a confession."

It was bad enough when rains were destroying the crops, but now that the golf courses are being ruined the situation may not be regarded as other than calamitous.—Labor.

The new verb "to coal" has some interesting forms, among which we notice "shall we coal?" "we will coal!" etc. It all ends, however, with "we may be cold."—New York Sun.

A moratorium is just the high-brow way of admitting that there doesn't see into be any blood in the turnip.—Springfield (Illinois) State Register.

Until the emergency is past, congress might arrange to let us have a little coal on a doctor's prescription.—Richmond News-Ledger.

Statistics compiled by the "Rock the Boat" League prove that it's safer to blow out the gas than to step on it.—Life.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.—Tacoma Ledger.

No one has any trouble in finding a bootlegger except the "dry" enforcement officers.—New York Tribune.

Easy Street and the straight and narrow path don't intersect.—Asheville Times.

The man looking for trouble doesn't have to take out a search warrant.—Greenville Piedmont.

The race to the crossing often is a dead heat.—Greenville Piedmont.

A conservative is one who has his—Sharon Herald.

SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

SUNSET is the only general magazine of national circulation published west of Chicago, and the only periodical of that nature which is steadily fighting for national recognition of the west and its possibilities, its rights and its claims. It has been doing this for 25 years.

We are offering this high-class magazine in combination with the Patagonian for \$3 a year. New or renewal subscribers may take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure Sunset and this newspaper—your home paper—for a very low figure. This offer may not last long. Hurry your order before it's too late.

GYPSIES REMAIN A PUZZLE

By Many, the Familiar Wanderers Are Believed to Have Originally Come From India.

The word gypsy is a contraction of Egyptian. When the nomads appeared in the British Isles, many centuries ago, their leaders called themselves "earls" folk. Only about 700,000 in number, the Balkan states and south Russia have most of them, but there are many in Egypt and among the Moors on the coasts of North Africa.

Who are they? To that question historians, anthropologists and just plain, curious people have tried to find an answer without success. Many believe that they are descendants of the lost ten tribes of Israel; still others think they are the children of Ham condemned to perpetual wanderings. They have been considered Spaniards, Assyrians and Egyptians, though they are different in body and mind from all of these.

The opinion generally held is that they are Hindus. They have the dark complexion, the same thin lips, straight and proportionate nose, brilliant eyes and white teeth of the Hindus. Their language, such of it that is not gypsy adaptation of the language of the people they live among, shows similarity to Hindu dialects. Besides, their habits and customs link them with the fortune telling, mystical habits of India.

GRASS GROWS ON BROADWAY

Fine Plot Flourishes Under Thousands of Feet in the Metropolis of the Nation.

There might be some towns where it would be difficult, but New Yorkers find it easy to hustle and yet let the grass grow under their feet. It is being done at least in one place in New York, near Broadway and Leonard street, remarks the New York Sun. At this point is a small drainage grating set into the sidewalk. Dust and dirt have settled in it almost to the level of the sidewalk, and in that little plot, less than two feet square, grass grows luxuriantly.

This is not ordinary mongrel grass that, like Topsy, "just grows." A truck driver working for a cotton goods house in the neighborhood, with a leaning toward agriculture decided the soil under the grating would be fertile, and hit upon the idea of a grass plot. He purchased the seed adapted to the soil.

Next came the preparation of the ground. With a table knife borrowed from a restaurant the truck driver spaded the diminutive plot and planted his seeds. Soon the first green appeared. It has kept on growing steadily. It is true that the blades never get a chance to climb above the top of the grating, because they are kept worn down by hundreds of passing feet, but below there is a fine growth of rich, green grass.

Microbes That Defy Death.

Though some microbes are very tough and can stand great extremes of heat and cold, the majority of them are easily killed if the right methods are used. But what puzzled scientists for many years was that "killed" microbes seemed to be able to come alive again!

You could kill them as dead as door nails, but in a very short space of time they would reappear in swarms and as lively as crickets.

Then a discovery was made. It was found that many microbes breed by means of seeds or spores, which are almost indestructible, save by fire.

Experiments made with spores show that they do not in the least mind undergoing a temperature of 400 degrees below freezing-point for many hours. Nor does it hurt them to be boiled!

This is why such a disease as anthrax, the microbes of which produce spores, is so extremely difficult to stamp out—no ordinary means of disinfection is of the slightest use.

Simple Food for Fighters.

Researches made by various scholars indicate that the heroes of Homer prepared their food with their own hands, the New York Herald remarks. In the happy simplicity of the Homeric ages the great heroes who dealt such terrible blows, leaving death and desolation behind them when they reposed after their exploits, partook of a blameless dish of beans or a plate of homely lentils.

It may be difficult to imagine Diomedes in the act of peeling onions or Achilles washing cabbage. But although the wise Ulysses roasted, with his own hands, a sirloin of beef, vegetables occupied the most conspicuous places at all the great banquets of ancient Greece.

Never in Pairs.

Badgers are rarely seen out of their burrows in the daytime, and this is the reason that, traveling over the western plains, one so seldom sees a badger, although their burrows are very numerous and every indication exists of the presence of these animals, says the American Forestry Magazine. They chiefly come forth at night; and it is the rarest thing to find a pair together. For some reason or other, the sexes pursue their avocations usually apart.

A Quiet Life.

"Where did you get your new chauffeur?"

"I picked him up in California. He worked for several movie stars, but he's going to have a new experience with me."

"How is that?"

"I'll never keep him up until after midnight."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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NOGALES, ARIZONA

The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

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CHAPTER XV

When the heavens fall,
The chief of police entered the office of Jachin Fell, high in the Maison Blanche building, at eight o'clock on Friday evening. Mr. Fell glanced up at him in surprise.
"Hello, chief! What's up?"

The officer gazed at him in astonishment.
"What's up? Why, I came around to see you, of course!"

Jachin Fell smiled whimsically. "To see me? Well, chief, that's good of you; sit down and have a cigar, eh? What's the matter? You look rather taken back."

"I am," said the other, bluntly. "Didn't you expect me?"

"No," said Jachin Fell, halting suddenly in the act of reaching for a cigar, and turning his keen gaze upon the chief. "Expect you? No!"

"It's darned queer, then! That chap Gramont called me up about ten minutes ago and said to get around here as quick as I could make it, that you wanted to see me."

"Gramont?" Jachin Fell frowned. "Where's Ben Chacherre? Haven't you found him a sign of him, chief?"

"The door opened, and Henry Gramont appeared, his right hand bandaged and in a sling."

"Good evening, gentlemen!" he said, smiling.

"Here's Gramont, now!" exclaimed Fell. "Did you call the chief over here?"

"I sure did," and Gramont came forward. "I wanted to see you two gentlemen together, and so arranged it. Miss Ledanos is to be here at nine, Fell!"

The little man nodded, his eyes intent upon Gramont. He noticed the bandaged arm.

"Yes. Have you been hurt?"

"Slightly." Gramont brought up a chair across the desk from Fell, and sat down. He put his left hand in his pocket and brought forth a document which he handed to the chief of police.

"Cast your eye over that, chief, and say nothing. You're here to listen for the present. Here's something to cover your case, Mr. Fell."

Gramont produced his automatic from the pocket of his coat, and laid it on the desk before him. There was a moment of startled silence. The officer, looking over the paper which Gramont had handed him, seemed to find it of sudden, intense interest.

"What means all this mystery and melodramatic action, Gramont?" demanded Jachin Fell, a slight sneer in his eyes, his voice quite toneless.

"It means," said Gramont, regarding him steadily, "that you're under arrest. I went out to the Gumberts place on Bayou Terreneuse this morning, arrested Memphis Izzy Gumberts and four other men engaged in operating a lottery, and also arrested two mechanics who were engaged in working on stolen cars. We took in, further, a gentleman by the name of Dick Hearne; a lesser member of the gang, who is now engaged in dictating a confession. Just a moment, chief! I prefer to do the talking at present."

Gramont smiled into the steady, unflinching eyes of Fell.

"You are next on the program," he said, evenly. "We know that you are at the head of an organized gang, which is not only operating a lottery through this and adjacent states, but also is conducting an immense business in stolen automobiles. Therefore—"

"Just one minute, please," said Jachin Fell. "Do you forget, Mr. Gramont, the affair of the Midnight Masquer? You are a very zealous citizen, I have no doubt, but—"

"I was about to add," struck in Gramont, "that your pleasant friend Ben Chacherre is charged with the murder of the sheriff of Terrebonne parish, in which I have clear evidence against him, having been present at the scene of the crime. He is also charged with the murder of Joseph Maillard—"

"My heavens!" said Fell, staring. "I never dreamed that Chacherre—"

"Perhaps you didn't," Gramont shrugged his shoulders. "Neither did anyone else. I imagine that Ben learned of this room and drinking party, and rightly decided that he could make a rich haul off a small crowd of drunken young sports. He had the costume stolen from my car, as you know; also the automatic which went with it. Two shots were missing from the automatic when we found it in Ben's possession; and you remember the Masquer fired twice at the time Maillard was killed."

Fell's head eyes sparkled angrily.

"You're a very zealous citizen, young man," he said, softly. "I see that you've been hurt. I trust your little game did not result in casualties?"

Gramont nodded. "Charlie the Goog went west. He was desperate, I fancy; at all events he got me in the arm, and I had to shoot him. Memphis Izzy hardly justified his tremendous reputation, for he yielded like a lamb."

"So you killed the Goog, eh?" said Fell. "Very zealous, Mr. Gramont! And I suppose that the exigencies of the case justified you, a private citizen, in aiding you in this marvelous affair?"

"A number of friends from my post of the American Legion," said Gramont, evenly.

"Ah! This organization is going in for politics, then?"

"Not for politics, Fell; for justice. I deputized them to assist me."

"Deputized!" repeated Fell, slowly.

"Certainly," Gramont smiled. "You see, this lottery business has been going on for a year or more. Some time ago, before I came to New Orleans, the governor of this state appointed me a special officer to investigate the matter. There is my commission, which the chief has been reading. It gives me a good deal of power, Fell; quite enough power to gather in you and your bunch."

The chief of police looked very uneasily from Gramont to Jachin Fell, and back again. Fell sat erect in his chair, staring at Gramont.

"You were the original Midnight Masquer," said Fell in his toneless voice. At this direct charge, and at Gramont's assent, the chief started in surprise.

"Yes. One reason was that I suspected some one in society, some one high up in New Orleans, to be connected with the gang; but I never dreamed that you were the man, Fell. I rather suspected young Maillard. I am now glad to say that I was entirely wrong. You were the big boss, Fell, and you're going to serve time for it."

Fell glanced at the chief, who cleared his throat as if about to speak. At this moment, however, a sharp knock sounded at the door.

"Come!" called Gramont.

A man entered. It was one of Gramont's deputies, who happened also to be a reporter from one of the morning papers of the city. He carried several sheets of paper which he laid before Gramont. He glanced at Fell, who recognized him and exchanged a nod of greeting, then returned his attention to Gramont.

"Ah!" said the latter with satisfaction, as he examined the papers. "So Hearne has given up everything, has he? Does this confession implicate Mr. Fell, here?"

"Well, rather," drawled the other, cheerfully. "And see here, cap! There are two more of us in the crowd and we've arranged to split the story. We'd like to rush the stuff to our papers the minute you give the word, because—"

"I know," Gramont returned the papers that bore the confession of Hearne. "You've made copies of this, of course? All right. Shoot the stuff in to your papers right away, if you wish."

Fell raised a hand to check the other.

"One moment, please!" he said, his eyes boring into the newspaper man.

"Will you also take a message from me to the editor of your newspaper—and see that it goes to the others as well?"

"If Mr. Gramont permits, yes."

"Go ahead," said Gramont, wondering what Fell would try now. He soon learned.

"Then," pursued Fell, evenly, "you will kindly inform the editors of your papers that, in case my name appears in connection with this matter, I shall immediately institute suit for libel. No matter what Mr. Gramont may say or do, I assure you fully that no publicity is going to attach to me in this matter. Neither, I may add, am I going to be arrested. That is all, sir."

Gramont smiled. "Take the message if you see fit, by all means," he said, carelessly. "You may also take my fullest assurance that within twenty minutes you will observe Mr. Fell safely in jail. That's all."

The newspaper man saluted and departed, grinning.

Gramont leaned forward, the harsh lines of his face spelling determination as he looked at Jachin Fell.

"So you won't be arrested, eh? Let's see. I know that this gang of yours has influence running up into high places, and that this influence has power. That is why I was appointed to investigate this lottery game secretly, and in my own way. That is why, also, I brought the chief of police here tonight."

He turned to the perturbed officer, and spoke coldly.

"Now, chief, you've seen my authority, you've heard my charges, and you know they will be proved up to the hilt. Are you willing to arrest Jachin Fell, or not?"

The chief cleared his throat.

"Why, Mr. Gramont," he observed, nervously, "about the rest of the gang, we'll take care of 'em, sure! But it's different with Mr. Fell, here. He's a friend of the senator—"

"Different, h—!" snapped Gramont, angrily. "He's a criminal, no matter who his friends may be, and I have the proof of it!"

"Well, that may be so," admitted the chief of police. "But this thing is gone! To raise a h—l of a scandal, all up and down the state! If you know that as well as I do. Now, if I was you, I'd act kind of slow—"

Gramont smiled bitterly.

"Perhaps you would, chief. In fact, I don't doubt that you would. But you are not me. Now, as a duly-appointed officer acting under authority of the governor of the state, I call upon you to arrest this criminal, and I make you duly responsible for his safe-keeping. Do you dare refuse?"

The chief hesitated. He looked at Fell for help, but none came. Fell seemed to be rather amused by the situation.

Gramont leaned back in his chair. The purpling features of the chief were streaming with perspiration; the man was in a frightful dilemma, and his plight was pitiable. At this instant Jachin Fell interposed.

"Let me speak, please," he said, gently. "My dear Mr. Gramont, it has just occurred to me that there may be a compromise—"

"I'm not compromising," snapped Gramont.

"Let me speak, please," he said, gently. "My dear Mr. Gramont, it has just occurred to me that there may be a compromise—"

"I'm not compromising," snapped Gramont.

"Certainly not; I speak of our mutual friend here," and Fell indicated the chief with a bland gesture. "I believe that Judge Forester of this city is at present consulting with the governor at Baton Rouge on political matters. With them, also, is Senator Flaxman, who has come from Washington on the same errand. Now, it would be a very simple matter to end all this anxiety. Suppose that you call up the governor on long distance from this telephone, and get his assurance that I am not to be arrested. Then you'll be convinced."

Gramont laughed with deep anger.

"You gangsters are all alike!" he said, turning to the desk telephone. "You think that because you have planted your slimy tentacles in high places you can do anything with absolute impunity. But the governor of this state is not in your clutches."

"He's a man, by heaven! I have his assurance that he'll prosecute to the limit whoever is behind this criminal gang—and he keeps his word! Don't think that if your friend the senator is with him, you will be saved. I'll call him, if only to show the chief, here, that influence is not going to count in this game."

Gramont took down the receiver, called long distance, and put in a hurried call for the executive mansion, asking for the governor in person.

"So you think that he's immune from influence, do you?" Jachin Fell smiled patronizingly and lighted a fresh cigar. The chief of police was mopping his brow.

"My dear Gramont, you exhibit a youthful confidence in human nature! Let me topple your clay-footed idol from its pedestal in a hurry. Mention to the governor that you have me under arrest, and that I have asked him to speak with Judge Forester and Senator Flaxman before confirming the arrest. I'll wager you five hundred dollars—"

The telephone rang sharply. Taunted almost beyond endurance, Gramont seized the instrument and made answer. In a moment he had the governor on the wire. His gaze went excitedly to Fell.

"Governor, this is Henry Gramont speaking," he said. "I've just succeeded in my work, as I wired you this afternoon—no, hold on a minute! This is important."

"The head of the entire gang is a man here in New Orleans by the name of Jachin Fell. Yes, Fell. I find it very hard to get him arrested. Fell boasts that his influence is superior to any that I can bring to bear. He asks that you speak with Judge Forester and Senator Flaxman before confirming the arrest, and boasts that you will order me to keep my hands off."

"Speak with them, governor! If they're in the gang, too, don't you worry. You confirm this arrest, and I'll put Fell behind the bars if I have to turn all New Orleans inside out. Go ahead! I know you can't be reached by any of these crooks—I'm merely calling Fell's bluff. We have the chief of police here, and he's sweating, eh? Sure. Take as long as you like, governor."

He smiled grimly at Jachin Fell as he waited. Two minutes passed—three—four. Then he heard the voice of the governor again.

"Yes?"

"Don't arrest him, Gramont."

"What?" Gramont gasped.

"Don't touch him, I said! Get in to all the others, no matter who they are, but leave Fell alone—"

"You d—d coward!" shouted Gramont, in a heat of fury. "So this is the way you keep your promises, is it? And I thought you were above all influences—real American! You're a h—l of a governor—oh, I don't want to hear any more from you."

He jerked up the receiver.

There was a moment of dead silence in the room. The chief mopped his brow, in evident relief. Jachin Fell sat back in his chair and scrutinized Gramont with his thin-lipped smile.

Gramont sat helpless, wrung by chagrin, rage and impotency. There was nothing he could say, nothing he could do. The man behind him had felled him. The entire power of the state, which had been behind him, had felled him. There was no higher power to which he could appeal, except the power of the federal government. His head jerked up sharply.

"Fell, I've got evidence on you, and I've got the evidence to put this lottery business into federal hands. Boys! come in here!"

At his shout the door opened and two of his men entered. Gramont looked at the chief.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wall-Paper Collecting.
The hobby of collecting wall paper had a distinguished pioneer in Sir Walter Scott, who in one of his letters narrates his delight in a gift which came to him when he was adorning Abbotsford. He was in a quandary as to an appropriate wall decoration for his "with-drawing room," which with the library, was to be the most distinguished chamber in the mansion. Topestry ran too great a price, and as for ordinary designed wall-papers, they were lacking in distinction. But a friend who had sojourned for long in the East, and had brought home a collection of oriental objects, found among them a number of rolls of gilt Chinese paper, adorned with dragons and other reptiles of the imagination. He offered the rolls to Sir Walter, who saw in the design the very thing that suited. The paper stands today almost as fresh as when it was put up in the "Withards" baronial hall.

Faith That Sticks.
Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fellow who promises to make them rich quick.—Toledo Blade.

PORT OF MISSING MEN

American Legion Post No. 65, Superior, Wis., is attempting to find Bernard O'Connell.



2002 Pennsylvania avenue, Superior, who disappeared 15 months ago. The Legion reports that his mother is ill. She last heard from her son May 8, 1921, from New Orleans. He was a seaman, but at that time was on strike. He expected to leave New Orleans for New York, and then travel by way of Detroit to Superior. As he had between \$300 and \$400 when last heard from, it is feared by his mother that he has met with foul play. O'Connell is twenty-six, five feet four inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair, ruddy complexion. One personal characteristic is a birthmark on the upper forearm.

ROBERT E. STANLEY, C-25232. Until recently vocational trainer at Reno, Nevada; missing from Reno for several weeks. Fear is felt that he has committed suicide. Any information should be transmitted to the Co-operation section, United States Veterans' bureau, San Francisco, Cal.

WILBER ELLIS REGISTER, C-38544, formerly seaman, United States navy, attached to U. S. S. Isabel. Last known address Denver, Colo. Communicate with Mrs. W. H. Hundley, 123 Dock street, Wilmington, N. C.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. JONES, Medical corps. Last known address, United States Veterans' Bureau hospital, Fort Bayard, New Mexico, April, 1920, where he was a patient. Communicate with Mrs. Alice Dodson, 24 North Davidson street, Indianapolis, Ind.

VAN BUREN LAMB, JR., disappeared from home in Hartford, Conn., June 7, 1922. Description: twenty-three years of age, six feet tall, light complexioned, brown eyes, light hair and Roman nose; was in naval service on U. S. S. Princess Matoka as Pharm. M. third class. Communicate with William J. Lane, adjutant, New Haven post, No. 47, 21 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

FRANK MALINA, formerly sergeant, Battery D, Company Four, field artillery. Discharged from Camp Stanley, Texas, December 14, 1918. Has not been heard from since. Communicate with M. J. Evanshaw, 1145 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LAUREN G. HIGBY, formerly sergeant M. C. Fifth Sanitary train. Description: six feet four and one-half inches, large blue eyes, straight light hair, weight 220 pounds. Not heard from since transferred to air service at Love Field, Dallas, Tex. Communicate with Mrs. M. J. Evanshaw, 1145 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WALTER MOHR, 5 feet 6 inches, dark red hair, blue eyes, 155 pounds, one finger on right hand deformed, thirty-four years old, somewhat round-shouldered. Last heard from in North Dakota. Communicate with Louis Mohr, 711 Tenth street, Sioux City, Iowa.

EAL RAYMOND HALBERT, private, Quartermaster corps, Fort Mason, Cal. Discharged from service December 20, 1918. Not heard from since. Description: Twenty-five years of age, dark brown hair, blue eyes, medium height, slightly heavy set. Communicate with mother, Mrs. Cora Thacker, Conway, Mo.

EDWARD G. RONNIGEN, who enlisted among Pillars county, Minnesota, emergency division, Jessie, N. D., discharged from service December 20, 1918. Not heard from since. Communicate with S. G. Bergsath, Peterson, Minn.

JOHN T. BRALFORD, formerly of One Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry. Assigned to air service at Love Field, Dallas, Tex. Description: Six feet two inches, brown hair and eyes, weight about 140 pounds, dark olive complexion. Communicate with wife, Mrs. Nell C. Bradford, 400 North Akard street, Dallas, Tex.

CLARENCE RAYMOND POWERS, C-23474, with Canadian forces. Met death in logging camp near Hoquiam, Wash., and Hoquiam post, No. 16, American Legion, Hoquiam, Wash., is distressed of hearing from his relatives. Last known address was brother, John Powers, 223 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cecil T. Lavender, 4 feet 1 inch tall, brown hair and eyes, weight about 150 pounds, 38 years old, wounded in France. Last heard from at Bakersfield, Cal. Communicate with brother, William Irving Lavender, Box 96, Lancaster, Tex.

FREDERICK PASCH, member of Thirteenth post, No. 513, American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y. Disappeared from home in Brooklyn on July 25, 1922. Communicate with Clarence W. Bratten, adjutant, Thirteenth post, No. 513, American Legion, 257 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN GIACOMA, private first-class, S-26487, Company G, Twenty-third engineers. Italian by birth, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches in height, blue eyes, dark brown hair and ruddy complexion. Missing from his home at Globe, Ariz.; \$50 reward for information concerning his whereabouts. Communicate with C. C. Paires, acting post adjutant, Henry Berry post, No. 4, American Legion, Globe, Ariz.

VIRGIL MCCLAIN—C. A. Blakeley, United States Veterans' Hospital 79, Dawson Springs, Ky., is trying to find his "buddy," Virgil McClain of Toledo, O., on business of vital importance. McClain is described as twenty-three, weighs 150 pounds, is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Has been missing a year.

Doctor Scott Makes Denial.
A statement denying that he had characterized the American Legion as "a dying organization," was made by Dr. Hugh Scott, executive of the United States Veterans' bureau. Doctor Scott was quoted in dispatches from New Orleans on October 10, in the effect that he regarding President Harding's veto of the adjusted compensation bill as the death blow of the Legion. His denial was made through the executive headquarters of the Oklahoma department of the Legion and was issued under the signature of Leon H. Brown, state adjutant.

Regina's Christmas Tree



REGINA gazed despondently out of the window.
A light snow was falling like millions of sparkling diamonds and pearls, yet Regina saw nothing. Her Christmas tree had not come!

It mattered not that the day was a wonder day and that the eve of Christmas was close at hand. Nothing mattered to Regina save the fact that she had promised her

Sunday school class a glorious tree, and that now there was no tree for them.

She argued with herself that she might have known that the New York shops could not be relied upon to send a tree to the suburbs at so short a notice, but that did not help the situation.

Regina shrank from facing those 12 little girls whose smiles would vanish in childish disappointment when they learned that the tree they had been promised was not to be theirs.

The tears brimmed over and fell. Regina's vision was cleared and in the clearing she gazed directly at the miniature fir tree in the vacant lot next door. A sense of keen delight swept over Regina. After all, her children would have a tree!

Some 15 minutes later Regina appeared in outdoor costume. She had put on her gymnasium suit, high rubber boots and her father's great top coat. Over a riot of curls her snug fur cap fitted closely.

"You look for all the world as if you deserved your nickname," expostulated Regina's mother. "Regina, I do hope no one will see you."

Now, this nickname to which Regina's mother alluded with distress had been bestowed upon the girl by her father. It was Tommy—no more and no less—Tommy! And Tommy stood for tomboy. You see, the girl was no hothouse flower, even if she did teach a Sunday school class and weep with disappointment. In fact, her father insisted that the nickname fitted—and secretly he was proud that it did. For Regina was distinctly able-bodied. She could ride and swim. She could handle a 20-gauge shotgun and a casting rod. She was a notable mountaineer. She could paddle a canoe and sail a boat. And she cared a lot more for out-of-doors things than she did for dances and for social functions. Her idea of happiness was a camp in the woods.

"There's no one for miles around," Regina laughed, and shouldered an ax. "Unless people who live in the bungalow turn up—I will have the world to myself." She picked up a big tub with her free hand and trudged off toward the fir tree in the vacant lot.

Regina's eyes were too intent on her mission to see that a thin curl of smoke was twisting from the chimney of the bungalow that rambled in the lot beyond the vacant one.

Regina drew near the covered tree and her heart expanded lovingly.

"What a little beauty!" she exclaimed half aloud.

The little tree stood not much higher than Regina. Over its branches a veil of smoke seemed to linger. After a moment spent in admiration the girl put down her big tub and began to clear away the light fall of snow from about the roots of the tree. Her cheeks were gloriously red and the sparkle in her eyes rivaled the day itself.

When the snow was cleared Regina swung the great ax into the frozen earth. The ground scarcely responded to her strength. She swung again.

"Hey! What are you doing to that tree?"

Regina dropped her ax and gazed in the direction of the deep, gruff voice. A man was standing on the veranda of the bungalow.

"Night Before Christmas." The children march in procession from the handsome stone edifice of the Church of the Intercession on upper Broadway, New York city, and in the cemetery which lies between that thoroughfare and the Hudson river, gather around the grave. If the weather be not too wintry, Christmas hymns are sung and the poem is recited, beginning:

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Children Gather Around Last Resting Place of Writer of "Night Before Christmas."

WITH their little feet crunching in the snow, hundreds of children gather on Christmas Eve around the last resting place of Clement C. Moore, LL.D., who for nearly a century has been credited with a disputed authorship of "Twas the

evening—I will call properly and in the evening—Christmas eve—" he did not finish with words, for the hearts of both David and Regina were overawing with tidings of great joy.

That evening Santa Claus drove up through the crisp snow and opened his great bags before the little tree. It was a wonder tree there in the vacant lot, and it was hung with a hundred electric bulbs. Six bonfires reared their flames skyward and around and about danced and capered 24 joyous children.

And when the moon was high in the heavens and the spirit of Christmas had entered into each heart, David and Regina drew the band of children about them and led the young voices in the singing of joyous Christmas carols. And especially did this one, which Regina sang, please the children:

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious morn'g of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on earth, good-will to men,"
From heaven's all-gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And even over its thorn-bushes lay
To hear the angels sing.

Yes, with the war of sin and strife,
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel strains have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And men, at war with their being, hear
The love song which their hearts bring;
O' hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!

And this one:

Hark, the glad sound! The Savior comes,
The Savior promised long;
Let every heart prepare a throne,
And every voice a song!
He comes, the prisoners to release,
In Satan's bondage held;
The gates of brass before him burst,
The iron fetters yield.
He comes, the broken heart to find,
The bleeding soul to cure,
And with the treasures of His grace
To enrich the humble poor.
Our glad hosannas, Prince of Peace,
Thy welcome shall proclaim,
And heaven's eternal arches ring
With Thy beloved name.

But even a Christmas tree celebration must come to an end. By and by the children were sung out and the fires began to get low and the voices of Regina and David trailed off into silence, and the two just looked at each other.

"Don't you think we'd better take the children in now?" said Regina at last. "The fires are getting low."

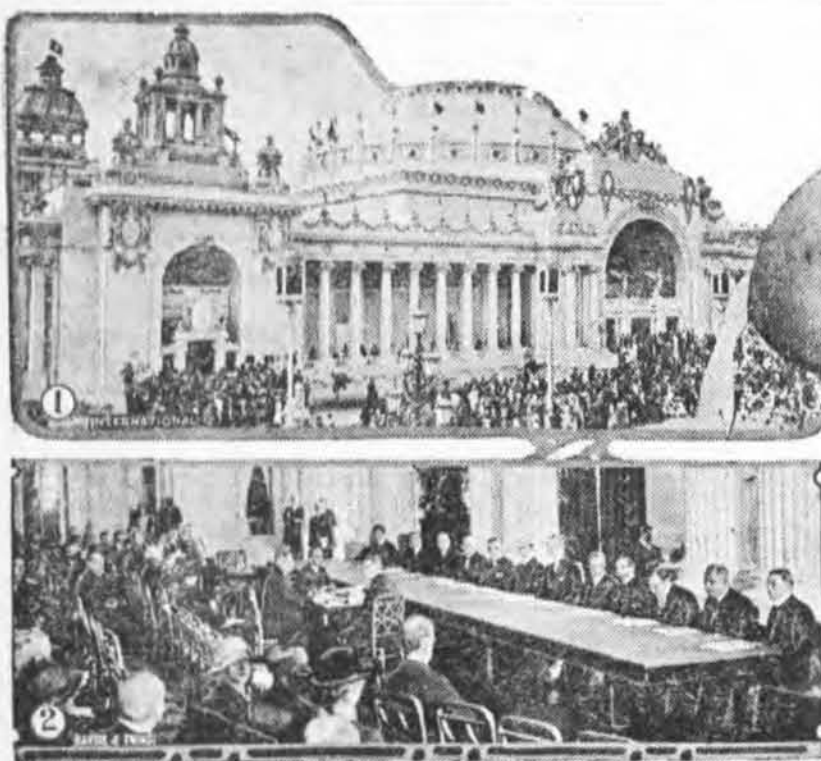
David was silent for a long moment. Then he said slowly and reverently:

"The fires will never burn low—Regina. This is the night when the Great Spirit of Love was born into our world."

"With this tree! How perfectly glorious!" Regina, beside herself with joy, began to shovel away a greater clearing. David took the shovel from her.

"My kiddies will do that—it will be the treat of their lives." David looked seriously at Regina. "Now go home and get warmed up."

Vanilla extract can be made artificially in the laboratory from oil of cloves, eugenol or other substances.



1—Scene on American Battleship day at the Brazilian exposition in Rio de Janeiro. 2—Opening session of the conference of Central American republics in Washington. 3—Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderer, who saved her way out of the jail at Los Angeles and escaped.



2—Opening session of the conference of Central American republics in Washington. 3—Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderer, who saved her way out of the jail at Los Angeles and escaped.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

David C. Myers, Jr., a young business man of Clovis, was fatally shot when duck hunting. His gun was discharged as he put it in his auto, the load entering his chest near the heart.

A new cyanide mill of seventy-five ton capacity, which has been under construction on the Stargo property near Morenci, N. M., for the past six months, made its initial trial run Dec. 15.

The Community fair which was held at the Deming armory, was the most successful ever held in that city and was attended by large crowds. Both the basement and the main floor were filled with exhibits.

A. M. Woods, a Santa Fe railway employe, was found dead in a taxi by the driver of the car, who had been summoned to a restaurant by Woods, who asked that he be driven around for a while as he was ill.

L. J. Taylor and his son, Irwin Taylor, became the owners of the light and power plant at Springer, N. M., having purchased the entire outfit from Nathan Wolf.

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Vicente Toribio, a Jerome miner, was found guilty of assaulting Luiz Diaz, a fellow employe of the Little Daisy mine at Jerome, by a jury in the Superior Court at Phoenix.

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Miss Catherine Ennius was found guilty of first degree murder for the slaying of Dr. W. G. Randall, prominent Florence physician, by a jury in Superior Court at Florence. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

WESTERN

B. Ochoa of San Francisco, well known export and import dealer, died in San Francisco as the result of injuries suffered when he attempted to rescue Dolores Ramos, 21 years old, who was washed off a pier at the ocean beach. She was rescued finally by Policeman Arthur Dolan.

The crew of the British tramp steamer Orteric, which went on the rocks seventy miles north of San Francisco, was transferred to the freighter Cotton Plant. The transfer of the fifty-five members of the Orteric's crew was a dangerous piece of work and was only attempted as a last resort.

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FOREIGN

The residence of J. J. Walsh, post master general of the Irish Free State and other government officials in Dublin were attacked by armed men and set on fire, recently.

Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellowes and two other Irish rebels were executed in Mount Joy prison in Dublin. The other two men executed were John McKelvey and Richard Barrett, both prominent Republicans.

The London conference of allied premiers, called to arrange the basis for an allied financial and reparations conference in Brussels, has broken down. The premiers had taken adjournment until Jan. 2.

Two arrests have been made in connection with the shooting of Mason Mitchell, American consul at Valetta, Malta. Mr. Mitchell is suffering from a flesh wound in the left side which is said to be not of a serious nature.

President Cosgrave announced to the Irish Parliament that Deputy Sean Hales had been shot and killed, and Deputy Patrick O'Malley, who was deputy speaker, had been wounded while they were on their way to the parliament session.

One hundred workmen were killed or injured in a boiler explosion which wrecked the Estrella sugar mill, near Camaguey, Havana. Most of the victims are Spaniards. Two of the sugar central's big battery of boilers are reported to have exploded simultaneously.

The Seanad Eireann, or upper house of the Irish Free State Parliament, was organized with the election of Dr. George Sigerson, professor of biology in the University of Dublin, as temporary chairman and the administration of the oath of allegiance to the senators.

The Nobel peace prize has been presented to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Christiania, Norway. The award was made for Dr. Nansen's work in relieving the starving populations of Russia and Asia Minor on behalf of the League of Nations and for his endeavors to promote a brotherhood of nations.

John Wanamaker died in Philadelphia recently.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire which broke out at the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.

"Do your Christmas buying early" and other slogans designed to impress upon holiday users the importance of co-operation with the postal authorities were flashed from motion picture screens in all parts of the country, it was announced in New York by Postmaster Morgan.

While the main lobby of the Live-stock Exchange building in Kansas City was filled with cattle commission men and stockyards employes three bandits shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas F. A. Henry, chief manager of the Drovers National Bank and escaped with loot reported to be \$40,000.

A verdict for the defendant concluded a suit in Federal court at Oxford, Miss., for \$100,000 damages, filed by Miss Frances C. Birkhead, stenographer, against Lee M. Russell, Mississippi's chief executive. Miss Birkhead had asked for \$50,000 on each of two counts—one charging seduction and the other impairment of health as the result of an alleged operation.

Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles is the champion automobile race driver for 1922. His unofficial time is 3,450 points. Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles, finished second, 1,502 points behind Murphy. Tommy Milton, champion last year, was third. Frank Elliott was fourth and Hennie Hill was fifth. Murphy won practically every big race during the year. He was first in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, led the way at Ulmington, Pa., and again was the leader in the 250-mile grind at Los Angeles.

Frank Leroy Chance, who will manage the Boston club of the American League, before leaving Los Angeles recently for the East, signed Orvie Green, formerly a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, to be his assistant in the Red Sox management, according to statements published in Los Angeles.

One man was killed, two policemen were wounded, one probably fatally, and a companion of the dead man is in a hospital, the result of a shooting affray at Crestline, Ohio. The officers suspected the men of being bootleggers. When they approached them the men opened fire, the officers said. The patrolmen returned the fire, one of the men dropping dead from wounds.

Proof that Bolshevik Russia is highly dissatisfied with Turkey because Ismet Pasha has abandoned the Russians on the question of the Dardanelles was found at Lausanne when M. Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign minister, issued an urgent invitation to the Turkish journalists, and in the course of a long speech warned them of the dangers of placing their trust in the allied nations.

Five men are dead as a result of an explosion which occurred in the plant of the Black Diamond Power Company at Suscon, Pa. Just what caused the accident has not been determined. It is believed the first explosion occurred in the glazing plant, which caused the glazing house and the drying plant to go off.

Three persons were killed and three were wounded in a gun and pistol battle between labor agents and planters at Duckport, La., on the Mississippi river, near Vicksburg.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

May. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Philadelphia \$2.50, New York \$2.40, Pittsburgh \$2.30, Chicago \$2.20, Cincinnati \$2.20, Minneapolis \$2.10, St. Louis \$2.10, No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$2.10, No. 1 clover, Minneapolis \$2.00, Kansas City \$2.00.

Live Stock and Meats. Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$24.50, butch \$24.00, \$23.50, \$23.00, \$22.50, \$22.00, \$21.50, \$21.00, \$20.50, \$20.00, \$19.50, \$19.00, \$18.50, \$18.00, \$17.50, \$17.00, \$16.50, \$16.00, \$15.50, \$15.00, \$14.50, \$14.00, \$13.50, \$13.00, \$12.50, \$12.00, \$11.50, \$11.00, \$10.50, \$10.00, \$9.50, \$9.00, \$8.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.00.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.14; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 2 white oats, 40c. Average farm prices: No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 2 white oats, 40c.

Prices reported: Eastern potatoes, \$1.25 to \$1.45 per bushel; sugar beets, \$1.00 to \$1.20; shipping points, Northern stock, 70c to \$1.00 in mid-western cities, 60c to \$1.00; Western stock, 20c to \$1.00; wagonloads cash to growers, New York Danish type, 20c to \$1.00 per ton in leading markets, \$1.00 to \$1.20; Northern Danish, \$1.00 to \$1.20; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 71c; Closing futures prices: No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.10; Chicago May corn, 71c; Minneapolis May wheat, \$1.10; Kansas City May wheat, \$1.10; Winnipeg May wheat, \$1.10.

Butter markets steady to firm; demand very good. Choice grades: New York \$24.00, Philadelphia \$24.00, Boston \$24.00, Chicago \$24.00. Cheese markets steady to firm but very quiet. Choice prices at Wisconsin primary markets December: 25c; Danish \$1.75; Longhorn \$1.75; square prints and young Americas \$1.75.

Choice grass-fed beef steers aged to gain 1,150 pounds, good stock ranged from \$7 to \$7.50. Choice cull steers were quoted around \$6.00. Choice heifers brought \$7.00. Fat heifers averaging 900 pounds brought \$5.50 and the fair quality went to city butchers for \$5. While good grades ranged from \$4 down to the thin ones at \$2. Fat packers paid \$5.10 for choice cows, 15 cents lower than was paid a few weeks ago. Fair quality brought \$4 up to \$4.75 and \$5 for the good kind. Poorer some canners bought \$3.75. Choice veal calves brought \$8, while the good kind ranged from \$5.50 to \$7 and \$4. A lot of good veal was sold for \$4. A better quality brought \$5.50. Feeders and stockers held steady Monday. Quotations ran from \$7.25 for choice light feeder steers, good ones being quoted for \$7.75 to \$7, and fair ones from \$6.25 to \$6.75.

Bulk of sales were made at \$7.75 to \$8. Though heavy stock was sold for \$7, extra rough steers were cut out at prices ranging from \$5 to \$5.50. Pig prices in good demand with a fair supply, and prices were steady. These sold from \$6.75 to \$7.

Sheep. Tops in the fat lamb section went for \$11.25, freight and commission included at \$10.00. Strictly fat ewes, averaging 118 pounds, brought \$6.75. Good, attractive ewes, weighing 100 to 110 pounds, \$6.50. Country buyers bought one-third of feeder lambs for \$11, and some common ones brought \$11.25. One lot of feeder ewes went for \$12.50. Choice heavy weight feeder ewes are quoted at \$6.75.

Hay and Grain Prices. Timothy, No. 1, 100... \$24.00 Timothy, No. 2, 100... 23.00 South Park, No. 2, 100... 22.50 Second bottom, No. 1, 100... 19.00 Second bottom, No. 2, 100... 18.00 Alfalfa, top... 20.00 Straw, top... 5.50 Oats, per cwt... 1.40 Corn, No. 2, yellow, per cwt... 1.41 Wheat, No. 1, per bushel... \$2.00

Manufacturers' Price. Case... \$8.10 Case... \$8.30 Wholesalers' Price. Case... \$8.25 Case... \$8.50

Metals Markets. (Colorado settlement prices.) Bar silver (American)... .99% Bar silver (foreign)... .94% Gold per ounce... 1.00 Lead... 1.10 Tin... 1.10

Champion Ram Sold to Prince. Chicago. The grand champion Shropshire ram of the twenty-third annual international live stock exposition was purchased by W. L. Carlyle of Calgary, Alta., and will be shipped to the ranch owned by the prince of Wales, sixty-three miles from Calgary. Acting as special representative of the heir of the British throne, Mr. Carlyle paid \$500 for the Shropshire, which weighs 250 pounds.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies Propose Plan for the Freedom and Control of the Dardanelles.

POSITION OF U. S. STATED

France Perfects Program for Occupation of the Ruhr—Irish Free State Formally Established—Daugherty and Mellon Hit Back at Critics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHARGES against Attorney General Daugherty have been filed with the house committee on judiciary, and his impeachment is asked. What is your opinion of the attorney general and his official acts?

UNABLE to reach an agreement just yet concerning the Mosul oil fields and the Asiatic frontiers of Turkey, the delegates to the Lausanne conference devoted most of their time last week to the problem of the control of the Dardanelles. Here the Russians came in, and they did it in a way that almost disrupted the conference. M. Tchitcherin, head of the soviet delegation, went so far in apparently backing up the Turkish claims for sole control of the straits that even Ismet Pasha could not agree with him, and Lord Curzon was bitterly resentful. The Russians demanded the restoration of the 1914 regime giving Turkey full sovereignty over the straits with right to fortify them and the convention of prohibiting the passage of warships at any time. This plan would make of the Black sea a Russian lake, since it included the provision that Turkey must permit the passage of Russian warships except under exceptional circumstances.

For several days neither the allies nor the Turks could be persuaded to offer a definite plan, each side insisting the other should speak first. Ismet took what seemed like the consistent position that, as the straits are really Turkish territory, the allies ought to present their plan first. At last the British, French and Italians reached an agreement among themselves and submitted their proposals. Briefly, these provide for free passage through the straits for both merchant shipping and warships, both in peace and in war, excepting only when Turkey is a belligerent. They provide also for a demilitarization of the straits, comprising the Dardanelles and Gallipoli, of certain islands in the Aegean sea, and of both sides of the Bosphorus with the exception of Constantinople, in which the Turks are to be allowed to hold 10,000 troops. No fortifications will be permitted in the areas affected and no battery emplacements allowed.

It is stipulated that the total tonnage of war vessels of any one foreign power in the Black sea must not exceed the naval strength of the most powerful Black sea power, and if the Black sea powers should carry out naval disarmament plans the allies would have the right to keep there three warships apiece. It is provided that control of the straits shall be vested in a military and naval commission representing the powers interested and invited, including the United States.

Ambassador Child now came forward with a detailed statement of the views of the United States government. He made it plain that America's chief purpose is to protect American citizens and insisted that American warships must have the right to follow American merchantmen and citizens anywhere. On the matter of keeping the straits open Child's statement thus supported the position of the allies, but he thought the freedom of those waters should rest upon agreement rather than force.

Turkey's plan was presented Friday. It did not differ radically from that of

the allies, except that it provided for the passage through the straits of warships singly at intervals of not less than one month.

Rafet Pasha, military governor of Constantinople, had some more trouble with the British last week. His police confiscated the passports of a hundred Armenians as they were about to board a ship, on the ground that they were Turkish citizens and must not leave the country without Turkish passports. British troops thereupon took possession of the custom house, posted machine guns and protected the embarkation of the refugees. Rafet has refused to permit Greek vessels to take any more refugees from Asia Minor, and gave notice that within a few days all Christians remaining in Black sea coastal towns would be removed to the interior. Rafet insists the allies are in occupation of Constantinople and have no right to interfere between him and native Christians.

Mr. Daugherty is getting "fed up" with the continual attacks made on him and his official acts and in his answer to the fourteen specifications filed with the house committee judiciary committee in support of the resolution proposing his impeachment he uses vigorous language. He denies seriatim every one of the charges of failure or refusal to enforce anti-trust and other laws, of unwarranted exercise of clemency in the cases of influential offenders, of neglect to prosecute war profiteers and of unconstitutional and unjust procedure in the railroad injunction case.

Mr. Daugherty says in his reply: "The attorney general cannot escape the conclusion that the sole object and purpose of this proceeding is not to remove him from office, but is in the nature of an attempt . . . to compel the publication and the disclosure in advance of the evidence upon which the government relies, and must rely, in the investigation and prosecution of important cases."

THE administration is out in the open to fight several items in the program adopted by the recent caucus of so-called progressives of the senate and house. For instance, President Harding has let it be known that he is opposed to the suggested constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of president and vice president and for convening a new congress immediately after election. He thinks the Constitution should not be continually tampered with.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was roused by the charges, made by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin at the progressive meeting, that he was protecting rich tax dodgers and permitting huge corporation surpluses to escape taxation. Denouncing this as "an appeal to class prejudice in a selfish effort to obtain some political capital," the secretary declared that the income taxes are being assessed to the full extent permitted by law, and that if the government is to go further in that line, congress must enact new legislation.

IN HIS annual report Secretary Mellon recommends, among other changes: Reduction in maximum surtax rates, which now reach 50 per cent, to not more than 25 per cent. Placing of a limitation upon the amount of capital losses which may be applied as a deduction from net income in computing taxes. Limitation of cases in which securities may be exchanged for other securities without the realization of taxable income to those cases where the exchange has a connection with the consolidation or merger of two or more corporations.

As for general conditions, the secretary says the volume of business has been mounting to higher levels, labor throughout the country is again fully employed, and the severe depression in agriculture has been relieved. Banking conditions generally are sound, he says, money rates are reasonable, and there is sufficient credit available to meet all legitimate demands.

COAL operators from fourteen states and representatives of the mine workers last week held their second futile conference in Chicago and adjourned to January 3. They were quite unable to come to an agreement on a wage scale and working conditions and many of them admitted that only government intervention will prevent another strike in the spring.

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Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED—Men and women in every city and town to supply names and addresses. Main qualifications: common sense, accuracy, plain writing.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children.

DOLLARS DUTIFULLY DOUBLE

LARGE PROFITS! SMALL INVESTMENT! GROUND FLOOR legitimate money-making opportunity promising exceptional returns.

FREE! BEAUTIFUL Illustrated booklet, together with information every investor should possess; read what bankers and former postoffice inspectors offer us.

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN by investing; in so doing the most you can lose is the price of a postage stamp; inquire who we are and what we have to offer.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! WRITE NOW!

TEAR OFF AND MAIL AT ONCE

Form with fields for Name, Occupation, Address, and other personal information.

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

Harnett & Harnett, City Market, meats—Advertisement.

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

THE MAIN THING

An old dinky got a open night at a revival meeting and said: "Brothers an' sisters, yo' knows an' I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been."

The minority often proves to be the majority, because it turns out the votes. —New York Evening Mail.

LUDE'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 Sonoita, Arizona, who, on January 8, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 044771, for S1/2NW1/4, S21/2NW1/4, S31/2NW1/4, S41/2NW1/4, S51/2NW1/4, S61/2NW1/4, S71/2NW1/4, S81/2NW1/4, S91/2NW1/4, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hans H. Christensen, Ed W. Hummel, Rolando C. Larimore, Harry H. Rickwalt, all of Sonoita, 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 Sonoita, Arizona, who, on July 26, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 046321, for S1/2W, S21/2W, S31/2W, S41/2W, S51/2W, S61/2W, S71/2W, S81/2W, S91/2W, Township 19 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian.

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

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

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

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

- DRY GOODS SHOES MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE SHEEP LINED COATS AND VESTS "TOWERS" SLICKERS 12 OZ. CANVAS—48 inches wide LADIES' SWEATERS FANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES "EIFFEL" SILK HOSE

Washington Trading Co. Patagonia, Arizona.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PARSON IS A MIGHTY FINE PREACHER, CEPN HE EXPOUNDS ON DE TABLE SO HAND WID HE FIS' A MAN JES' CAINT TAKE A NAP!



SEEING POWER OF INSECTS

Interesting Data Collected in Connection With Studies in Comparison With the Human Eye.

Very curious data have been collected in regard to the seeing powers of insects. The human eye in perfect condition is able to see objects separately that are only one minute of arc apart.

It has been calculated that a dragonfly cannot see separately two objects that are placed less than one degree apart. In other words, to such an insect two silver coins lying on a table three inches apart, and viewed from a distance exceeding 14 1/2 feet, would appear as a single object.

Bees and flies, according to the same investigator, are still more limited in their ability to see the details of objects presented to their eyes. A fly could see the two silver coins above described separately only at a distance not exceeding about seven feet.

It has been remarked as a consequence of this that we can see the details on the antennae of a fly at a distance of two feet or more better than the fly itself can, though they are but the fraction of an inch from its eyes. —Washington Star.

CATARH

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FISH SENSITIVE TO CHANGE

Sudden Variation of Temperature Will Drive Them to Distant Waters or Destroy Them.

Fish are very quick to feel a change of temperature in their native element, and sudden cooling or heating of the water is very injurious to them.

A hot summer has often been known to drive herrings to find cooler waters at a distance. Some years ago, a fearful storm raged along the eastern coast of North America. After it had subsided, the sea was strewn with millions of fish, a fish like a cod, but attaining a weight of 50 pounds or more.

Congers and pilchards have died from cold off the Cornish coast, and the once plentiful herring fish have never been seen in the shallow waters of Cornwall since a violent easterly gale blew in 1870.

WAS GIFT OF MAXIMILIAN

Romantic Story of Carlotta's Bracelet, Now Property of a Popular Spanish Dancer.

One of the most romantic survivals of the Mexican revolution is the story of the bracelet of Carlotta. Carlotta, daughter of the king of the Belgians, was the devoted wife of Maximilian, whom Louis Napoleon placed on the throne of Mexico, and who, after establishing himself in imperial grandeur, was defeated by the republican troops under Juarez, and with two of his generals Miramon and Mejia, was executed by a firing squad on the hill of Las Campanas in 1867.

The bracelet was an exquisite affair of gold given by the emperor to Carlotta at the time of their marriage. When Carlotta left Mexico the bracelet was given by her to one of her ladies-in-waiting. But in the flight from Mexico it was lost. It did not appear again, as far as known, until 1914, when it was seen by an American adorning the wrist of a woman companion of one of Emiliano Zapata's generals. This general shortly afterward killed the woman in a fit of jealousy and the bracelet was taken from him later by the American. The bracelet now adorns the wrist of a very beautiful Spanish dancer. It is said to have been presented to her by a diplomat, "in appreciation of her art."

Gobelin Tapestries.

The most famous products of the history of weaving are the so-called Gobelin tapestries, fashioned in the factory on the site where many years ago Jehn and Philibert Gobelin, merchant dyers of scarlet, had their works. The name of Gobelin has always been identified with the product of these ancient looms, which, for over 250 years have turned out tapestries solely for the state. In times of peace these never leave France except as gifts to visiting kings and chief magistrates. Formerly 300 artisans and apprentices were employed in the Gobelin works, weaving textiles after designs by Le Brun, Boucher and many celebrated artists. Today the workmen number 60 and, as an expert weaver can produce only five square feet a year, it is understandable why the tapestries bring such exceedingly high prices. It is estimated that the minimum value of a square foot of Gobelin tapestry is \$250.

Grant Was Extremely Sensitive.

General Grant seems to have been extremely sensitive. When he came to the end of his second term at West Point he was given a furlough and went home on leave in his gray uniform. The little country town in which his parents lived was immensely amused by the smart uniform, and the jeers of the inhabitants were never-ending. Grant was so hurt by them that he never again willingly wore a uniform. Whenever the regulations insisted, he mounted it, but as soon as permitted, he doffed it again.

Hearts of Royalty Preserved.

The last English sovereign to have the heart removed from the body after death and to be separately preserved in a silver urn, was "good Queen Anne." The hearts of her sister, Queen Mary, and the latter's consort, King William III, of Charles II and of Queen Elizabeth, are also cared for in Westminster abbey.

The heart of Richard Coeur-de-Lion is still in the custody and care of the canon and chapter of the cathedral of Rouen. It is under his recumbent effigy, in that ancient fane, and was brought to light after the lapse of six centuries, in 1838, inclosed in caskets of lead and of silver, and withered almost to the semblance of an autumn leaf.

MOST THRILLING OF SPORTS

Fig-Sticking Not the Form of Amusement That Would Appeal to the Mollycoddle.

One of the most thrilling of all sports is pig-sticking. Armed with a steel-pointed bandoo spear some seven or eight feet long, and mounted on a fast, well-trained horse, the pig-sticker waits outside a patch of covert until the beater's cries announce that a wild boar has gone away. He then gallops after the quarry, accompanied by several other riders all intent on winning the honor which goes to the "first spear."

The Indian boar is a large and powerful beast, standing some 30 inches in height, and armed with formidable tusks, which he uses to good purpose. He is the craftiest of animals and the finest of fighters. After his go the sportsman. There are no chances of cutting him for some time, for in his first burst the "pig" will out-distance any horse. At last one rider, drawing away from the rest, gets within striking distance. Quick as lightning the boar "jinks," or jumps to one side.

Next moment horse and rider are struggling on the ground, for pig has charged hard and true, throwing them both. If help is not at hand he will wound or even kill his antagonist.

His tusks, nine or ten inches in length, he uses as chisels, flaying and tearing with them in his fury. Luckily, the second man is close up, and after a fierce fight the pig is speared. Here is a form of sport that no one could accuse of tameness.

CARELESS FORMS OF SPEECH

Inaccuracies That Have Come Into Use Through the Lack of a Little Forethought.

Strictly speaking, the order of speech should correspond with the sequence of action, yet we speak of putting on our shoes and stockings, instead of our stockings and shoes, says London Answers.

The same freak of speech applies to our garments. It is our "coat and vest," which we say we are going to put on. Obviously, it should be our "vest and coat."

Mats are made which bear the injunction, "Wipe Your Feet." When will some manufacturer have the courage to issue mats with "Wipe Your Boots?" Why is it that we never smile at the "Wipe Your Feet" request?

We say that we are going "to catch a train." Think it out and the expression, involving as it does the idea of a pursuit, is obviously silly.

Again, we say that we have "caught a cold" when for a fact we ought to reverse the wall, and say that a cold has caught us!

Possibly the queerest freak speech of all is the national greeting of "How do you do?" As an inquiry to a proficler regarding his business methods, the query would have point, but as a health query it is nonsense. "English as she is spoken" is queer stuff!

Not All Sharks Are Man-Eaters.

Not all sharks are man-eaters. Most persons who have fallen victim to sharks have been eaten merely because they happened to be at hand. J. C. Bell of the American museum examined the contents of the stomachs of more than thirty tiger sharks. Most of the sharks were from nine to twelve feet long, and 75 per cent of them had been eating such creatures as sea turtles, other sharks and large rays and porpoises. Thirty-eight per cent had eaten a variety of smaller creatures—crabs, horseshoe crabs, mackerel, snail and other fish—and one had eaten a water bird. Six per cent, probably in their role of scavengers, had swallowed the bones of domestic animals; one shark contained, among other material, beef bones and hair, and a second, which landed on the dock still alive, vomited several small mammal bones, among which were the leg bones of three sheep.

Had Much Faith in Onion.

Alexander found the onion in Egypt, where the Hebrews had learned to like it. He had it cultivated in Greece and gave it as food to his troops, in the belief that it excited martial ardor. Whosoever wishes to preserve his health, says an ancient saw, should eat every morning, before breakfast, younger onions and honey! But this does not sound like a very tempting preservative.

Advanced Methods.

"Has that young Thingualigger person proposed to you yet?" "No, mamma, but don't worry; he's going to teach me to drive his car, and if he doesn't grab me pretty soon I'll start for a ditch."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Better Than Perpetual Chatter.

"This living with a genius is a little trying," said the worried looking man. "A genius? Didn't know that you had one in your family?" "Yes, my wife; she's discovered perpetual emotion."—Science and Invention.

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LEGALS

APPLICATION FOR MINE PATENT

Mining Application, 054394, United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, October 31, 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. 30, 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 74 corner common to Section 31, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., and Sec. 30, T. 22 S., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. M., bears N. 15 deg. 32 min. E., 275 ft. to corner No. 2, 12 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, said 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. 38 min. E., 24 ft. to corner No. 2 of the BLUE ROCK lode, thence N. 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. 8 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., 186.6 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., 1151.2 ft. to the intersection of the south boundary line of the THREE R. No. 7 lode, thence S. 79 deg. 20 min. W., 563.4 ft. to corner No. 4 and thence due north 1560 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., 2294 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., 252.9 ft. to the intersection of the north boundary line of the HATTIE R. No. 3 lode, thence S. 89 deg. 42 min. W., 621 ft. to corner No. 1 of said HATTIE R. No. 3 lode, thence N. 0 deg. 04 min. E., 437.7 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., 453.8 ft. to corner No. 1 of the BLUE ROCK No. 9 lode, the place of beginning. The total net area of the lodes herein applied for is 364,792 acres. The location of the COLOSSUS lode is recorded in Book 17, 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 267, 270, 571; Book 19, pages 418, 414, 411; Book 8, pages 237, 259, 261, 263; Book 19, page 417; Book 8, page 267; Book 19, pages 413, 416, 412; Book 20, page 292; Book 19, pages 469 and 408, respectively.

SONORA BALL TEAM RETURNS FROM MEXICO CITY

The Sonora baseball team returned this week from Mexico City, where they completed their playing tour of the southern republic rather suddenly, due to an attack on an umpire by Manager Marquez.

Marquez was removed at manager of the team by General Calles within half an hour after the attack, and the team returned home under the management of Ruiz.

Another millionaire has just married a noted comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.—Manila Bulletin.

ARIZONA INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Phoenix—Goodyear Rubber Company irrigates 37,000 acres valley land from 112 pumping plants.

Tucson—Campaign launched for construction of University of Arizona stadium.

Copper Hill—Old Dominion vein on 1700 level of Arizona Commercial increasing in size and value.

Morconi—No. 6 concentrator installs new unit adding 90 tons to daily capacity.

Oatman—Gold Roads mine reopened, property being put in shape for active development.

Globe—Superior and Boston pushing forward development of Old Dominion vein.

Youngsberg—Young Mines Company to install 500-ton mill.

Kingman—Ore shipment from Silver Blade Mines Company makes good smelter test.

Oatman—North Star Mining Company starts development of property.

Ochoa—New Cornelia Copper Company working at full capacity with 800 men.

Morconi—Local plant of the Phelps Dodge Corporation reports need of 150 additional men.

San Simon—Willie Rose Mining group to be developed under new management.

Douglas—Tadpole Cattle Company imports 30 West India Brahmer bulls.

Kingman—Katherine Rand Gold Mining Company ready to start active development of property.

Turkey—Installation of mill on Howard Silver property to be completed April 1.

Tombstone—Leasers resume work on Last Chance property.

Kingman—Ore ledge uncovered in Silver Creek placer field assaying \$50 to ton. Resumption of Goldroad mine to add approximately \$2,000,000 yearly to county gold production.

Globe—Caspation company starting construction of complete modern town.

Hayden—Ray concentrator planning 10,000 tons daily output by first of year.

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Visiting knights are cordially invited to attend the conventions. H. E. Berner, K. of R. and S. Jas. L. Fitts, C. C.

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B. P. O. E.

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F. D. WILKEY, Exalted Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

PLEA FOR BIRD PROTECTION

Feathered Creatures Alone Are Able to Wage Effective War on Insects That Destroy Crops.

It has been estimated, and no doubt conservatively, that insects injure the crops in the United States annually to the amount of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. All will agree that if every portion of this loss could be avoided by the protection of bird life, it would be well worth the cost. Not only the farm crops and gardens suffer, but orchards, forests and shade trees are greatly injured by insect pests, a condition of which the people of Massachusetts are probably better aware than are the inhabitants of any other state.

There is a well-authenticated story of a Bavarian nobleman who made a fine piece of forest land a sanctuary so delightful to the feathered folk that when a scourge of destructive insects swept over the country, the summer dwellers protected his trees from devastating worms that stripped bare the neighboring forests. Similar occurrences on a smaller scale are perhaps not uncommon. Manifestly, from the standpoint of good citizenship, which calls for wise economic policies, bird protection is a subject for national legislation is deserving of most careful consideration; for these little friends of man, if they are encouraged and protected, render a very valuable service. Much wise legislation has been enacted, but there is need of more to make our bird friends secure.

HOW TO CLEAN GILT FRAMES

Can Be Done Without Injury to Gold Leaf, if the Following Rules Are Observed.

Almost every house has at least a few old gold picture frames. How to clean these without the risk of rubbing off the thin gold leaf is a matter which concerns most women.

Brush all dust from the frame, and with a soft hog's hair brush dipped in clean, cold water, frequently changed, brush all the ornamental parts, carefully avoiding the burnished surfaces. This will remove all dust and fly-marks. The frame must now be allowed to dry thoroughly. Now make a mixture of one pint of water, one ounce methylated spirits, and half-ounce of ammonia. Go over the gold with this, using a small camel hair pencil brush, and avoiding burnished portions. Each time the brush is removed from the frame it must be washed in water and squeezed out before being dipped into the spirit mixture. The quicker you do this job the better.

The burnished parts now require attention. With a piece of new wash-leather in your hand breathe lightly upon a small strip of the work and push or roll away dirt or dust.

A coating of clear size will much improve the appearance of the gilding. —Wolverhampton.

Doyle Made Good as Detective.

Somebody recalls Sir Conan Doyle's activities as a detective back in 1907 when he applied the Sherlock Holmes methods to an English criminal case and succeeded in bringing about the release of an apparently innocent man. That was the Edjali affair, which was widely exploited in the English newspapers at the time. Edjali, the son of a Pursee and an Englishwoman, was accused of wantonly maiming animals. The prosecution made out a strong case against him. It was alleged that on a certain dark night he went to a field near his home and there brutally mutilated a horse. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became convinced of his innocence, and succeeded in proving beyond a doubt that the nearsightedness of the prisoner was of so extreme a nature that he would have been unable to find the field, let alone the horse.

Chinese Ancestor Worship.

In China almost every family has, in the main hall of the house, its "ancestral shrine" wherein are arranged the ancestral tablets. These tablets are made of wood or stone or marble, according to the financial circumstances of the family, and inscribed thereon are the names, titles, dates of birth and death of deceased ascendants and the names and degrees of relationship of their nearest living descendants. Twice a year, on the birthday and death-day of the departed, ceremonies, consisting chiefly of oblations before the tablets, are held. The use of the tablet as an object of reverence is not due to the belief that the spirit of the departed resides in it, but rather that it is a symbol to be remembered and respected by the living; and the days set apart for "worship" are no more religious than is remembrance of the dead.

Reassuring Him.

"I beg your pardon," said the embarrassed man to the floorwalker. "I want to buy some hose for my wife. I believe she said 'roller' hose. You roll 'em up or roll 'em down. It was something like that."

"Step this way, sir, and have no fear. We discharged a young lady only last week for making a slipper remark to a man in your predicament."

No Bonehead, He.

Rastus—Feller, why for you all dabbins' wid dis here oysteropathy? Samba—Cause Ah done read in a book dis oysteropathy treat ob de manipulation of de bones, and de onliest partiality Ah's got is humorin' de gallop'n' dominoes to pass in review.—Science and Invention.

THOUGHT MADE HER NERVOUS

Woman Undergoing "Beauty Treatment" Obsessed With Possibilities of Dire Disaster.

A nervous elderly woman entered an uptown hairdressing establishment and timidly requested a permanent wave. While she was waiting her turn her thin hands twitched with unpleasant anticipation of the mysterious process ahead, the New York Sun states.

In time she was led to the radiator containing the equipment of transformation. She wetted to shudder as she looked at the nickel apparatus suspended from the ceiling with its appendage of 30 or 40 tubes. After the shampoo strands of her hair were done up into curlers which were inserted snugly into a score of individual tubes, she found herself trussed up as neatly and completely as a pig on the block. Then the electric current was switched on.

She screamed once, she screamed twice, and then she allowed no sense of rhythm to spoil a succession of screams. Monsieur proprietor rushed from the front of the store, and the artists and assistant artists dropped their tools and their customers and came rushing to the cubicle of screams. They found the permanent waver on duty in the booth repeating the question: "Does it hurt, madame does it hurt?"

Finally her shrieks subsided and pointing to the steel tubes which seemed to grow right out of her head she whispered dramatically: "No, it doesn't hurt; but I was thinking, sup pose the store caught on fire!"

SWING WITH RINGING BELLS

Men of Nerve Required to Call the Faithful of Spanish City to Their Duties.

In ordinary circumstances bell ringing is a peaceful occupation to which white-haired, venerable men seem ideally suited. But the men who ring the bells in the famous Giralda of Seville must be young men of unusual agility and steadiness of nerve.

When the city is to make merry on feast days the ringers climb to the belfry, and then, by the aid of a rope and steps cut in the wall of the tower, each mounts to the bell he is to ring and stands astride his brazen shoulders. Then he presses the bell with his feet, holding on to the crosspiece on which it is swung.

Gradually the great bell aways to the movement of the man astride it until it requires a momentum that swings the hammer, first gently, and then with increasing force, as the sweep of the bell widens, until the air is trembling with the blows that strike the massive sound.

The riders bend and rise and fall with the action of the bells, now appearing to the observer from the street to be in a horizontal position as the bell reaches the limit of its swing, and again riding gracefully to an upright position as the monster sways backward with another thundering note.

The most extraordinary part of the daring performance is the sight of the bell ringer calmly swaying the bell while it hangs far out of the belfry over the city; for the outward swing sends the counterpoise with the ringer into space beyond the arch.

First Adding Machines.

The first machine to directly perform the operations of addition and subtraction was one invented by Pascal in 1642. It was known as the "machine arithmetique." Twenty years later Leibniz attempted the construction of a machine for making elaborate astronomical calculations; and various other attempts were made in succeeding years, but with little success. Between 1822 and 1842 Charles Babbage designed his machine for calculating mathematical tables by the method of "differences." About 1850 Thomas of Colmar invented a successful calculating machine known as the arithmometer, in which the numbers were inscribed on cylinders moved by trains of toothed wheels. In recent years a large number of successful machines have been devised.

Origin of Ostracism.

At one period in the history of ancient Greece the people of Attica possessed the power of removing from the state, without making a definite charge, any leader of the people likely to overthrow the government. This was so abused that in time it became the right to drive into exile any person who had become unpopular without much regard to the cause of his loss of popularity. The decision was arrived at by vote, each citizen writing his vote on a shell—often an oyster shell. The Greek word for the shell, expressed in our alphabet, is ostrakon, and because the ostrakon was used as a ballot, the expelling of a person from the state by popular vote was called ostracism, which means black balling or expelling.

Preserving Vegetables.

When dehydrated raw vegetables are stored in airtight containers at ordinary temperatures investigations show that their moisture content is an important factor in their preservation. There is a "critical moisture content" below which the distinctive color and taste is retained unimpaired for upward of six months. For cabbage this is from 3 to 3.34 per cent; for onions from 5.74 to 6.64 per cent. There is more injury from exposure to an atmosphere of comparatively high humidity at lower temperatures than from similar exposure to a dry atmosphere.—Scientific American.

BROPHY FUNERAL TUESDAY AT TUCSON CATHEDRAL

The funeral of William H. Brophy, millionaire Arizona and California mining man, who was drowned in the Gulf of California, near Point Lobos light, on the evening of November 13, was held at St. Augustine's Cathedral, Tucson, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The body arrived from Guaymas Monday morning and was taken to Tucson accompanied by J. M. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham said the identification of the body was positive, having been made by a pair of gold cuff links, with the flags of the allied nations circled on their face, and also by the maker's name on the neckband of the shirt on the body. There was no trace of a wrist watch by which his son had said identification could be made.

Mr. Brophy was one of the best-known men in Arizona, although practically retired and living in Los Angeles. For many years he had been associated with mining in this state, and helped in the upbuilding of the industry.

He was drowned while on a fishing trip with a number of Nogales business and professional men. An intensive search was made for his body immediately after he was thrown overboard and for several days following the accident.

The drowned man's body was found December 14 by Yaqui Indians near the mouth of the Yaqui river, where it had been carried by the current and washed ashore. The Indians will receive the reward of \$1000 offered for the discovery of the body by Mr. Brophy's son.

MOTHER OF REVIEW MANAGER DIES IN WARREN

Mrs. Lula E. Moore, mother of Folson Moore, general manager of the Bisbee Review, died December 15 at the home of her son in Warren after an illness of several months. Mrs. Moore was 5 years of age and a native of Lincoln county, Mo. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Nelson of Cousins, N. M.; Mrs. E. Munger of Rannah, N. M., and Mrs. Charles Nicholl of Los Angeles. Folson Moore is the only surviving son. There are several grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore's younger son, John, died several months ago in Los Angeles and her health began failing shortly after his death. The body was shipped to Los Angeles to be buried beside that of her son, John.

CATTLEMEN RECEIVE A HIGHER PRICE BY CO-OPERATION

Tucson, Dec. 22.—Buyers in Santa Cruz county offered a cattleman, \$32 per head for his 3-year-olds and \$25 for his 2's. Having only a few 3's, he sold them, but decided to stick with his association and sell his 2's with them. His neighbor had a good bunch of 3's and was offered \$33 for them, \$25 for his 2's and \$20 for his yearlings. He refused to sell by the head and insisted that he and his associates would sell only by weight.

A price was finally agreed upon and some 1200 head were sold over the scales. The following figures were reported: The first cattleman received for his 2's \$37 per head and over \$24 per head for his yearlings. The second owner received a few cents less than \$50 per head for his 3-year-olds and about the above-mentioned prices on 2's and yearlings. Thus, by selling over the scales, he received nearly \$17 per head more for his 3's than his first offer, while the first seller received \$12 more per head for his 2's and \$8 more for his yearlings.

Returns on the entire 1200 head were not always like the above, but the average came pretty near those figures.

Co-operative selling among those concerned in this deal has received an impetus which will make it easy for the officers of the association and the county agent to extend their selling operations among the neighboring cattlemen.

BOTH OF 'EM DRUNK

Judge O'Neill, to Irish prisoner—Well, and what brought you here? Two policemen, your honor.

Drunk, I suppose? Oh, begorra, they were, your honor—both of them.

Ten dollars, or a month in jail! Thank ye kindly, I'll take the money.

NOTICE

Patagonia, Dec. 22, 1922. This is to notify those who have been patronizing this assay office that it will be closed from January 6 to February 1, 1923.

I greatly appreciate the work that has been given me and dislike very much to close the shop for a month. However, it is impossible to obtain a reliable as-

sayer to look after this laboratory during my absence, as the shop has been paying only \$65 per month for the last four months.

Hoping to again be able to obtain your work soon my return, February 1, I am,

Truly yours, Patagonia Engineering & Assay Office, By C. A. PIERCE.

P. S.—If there is any way that I can be of service to you while in Phoenix attending the Sixth Legislature, I am yours to command. If any community in Santa Cruz County desires to discuss local or state problems or to suggest needed legislation, I will be very glad to be present at such meetings. I am

Yours to command, C. A. PIERCE.

The West's Great National Magazine September Sunset 25c In This Number A Wildcat Story by Hugh Wiley A Love Story by William Hall River Adventures by Louis Freeman Motor Vagabonds by C. F. Saunders Fifteen Other Features including "Dividends of 25% a Month"

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