

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. X.

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

NO. 17

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The regular Saturday meeting of the local Bridge Club was held at the Commercial Hotel...

Dance for Benefit of Tennis

There will be a dance April 8, at Gardner's Hall, to raise funds for the new tennis court...

Leaves for Guymas

Col. R. R. Richardson and Ed. F. Bollinger left Wednesday for Guymas, to be gone for about two weeks...

Down From Harshell

Mr. Coates was in Patagonia from the Harshell district Wednesday.

Moving Mine Machinery

Martin Fishback, formerly with the Morning Glory mine, but now of Benson is in Patagonia...

Week-End in Patagonia

E. P. Bollinger came in from the American Peak and Ed Farley from the Harshell to spend the week-end.

Supplies for Road Camp

T. B. Titus, who is flanking road construction in Best's Canyon, was in town Tuesday buying supplies...

Visit Hoey Mine

Charles E. Mead and his uncle, Mr. Ely of Michigan, went out to the Hoey mine Sunday and also visited other properties in that district.

Suffering From Rheumatism

Frank Fritz, a 17-year-old lad, who came here from Chicago a short time ago, was brought into Patagonia this week from the Alto canyon suffering from inflammatory rheumatism...

Plowing at Mrs. Isinhood's Ranch

Frank Siebold is plowing some land at the ranch of Mrs. Amelia Isinhood.

Prospective Jurors Summoned

Among the Patagonians subpoenaed for jury duty, to appear April 4, are: A. H. Glidewell, E. F. Bollinger, G. N. Curtis, Fred Valenzuela, A. A. Gatlin and J. S. Gatlin.

Get an Accident Policy

Customers of William Fessler's barber shop are taking out accident policies, it is reported, as a precaution. Fear is felt that the large gold nugget he wears in his tie may become dislodged and fall on their face while in the chair being shaved.

Gus Jaeger of Bisbee Here

Gus Jaeger of Bisbee, well known here, is in the Harshell district doing the annual assessment work on his mining claims, near the Jefferson mine. The Jefferson was the property of the late George Weitland.

From Sorreno Canyon

Ed McFarland was in town Friday at last week from his Sorreno Canyon ranch, where he has been making extensive improvements.

Fete Hansen Sick

Monday night W. P. Capehart of the First State Bank went to the Rheum mine and brought down Pete Hansen, who was seriously sick from influenza. Mr. Hansen is at the Young rooming house, under the care of Dr. A. V. Hartmeyer.

"A Dozen Raw"

Last Friday there were just a dozen traveling salesmen in town. Quite a number for one day considering the dullness of business.

Michiganders Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mead of Patagonia. Mrs. Ely is Mrs. Mead's aunt. They will remain for several days.

Mother Dies in Tucson

R. L. Wood, who recently was with the Patagonia Commercial Company, received word last Wednesday that his mother had just died in Tucson. He left immediately to attend the funeral day.

Leaves for Outman

Mrs. Fred Bezotte left Tuesday for Outman to join her husband who is employed there. She was accompanied by her sister, Mable J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were in town Tuesday visiting friends and transacting business.

Thousands of thin, frail men and women have reported an astonishing and rapid increase in weight as a result of taking Tanale. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

FEW KNOW FACE OF WATCH

Remarkable Fact That Can Be Verified by Casual Inquiry Among One's Acquaintances.

Something about the queer way in which most of us use—or rather do not use—our powers of observation can be learned in a very simple way. Ask the next person met whether 6 o'clock on his watch is marked by Roman or an Arabic numeral, if he does not admit that he does not know, he can be set down as a really exceptional person—

This test recently was applied at a meeting of high railway officials in St. Louis and one of them confessed, though they, if anybody, might have been expected to know just how their watches were made. The railroaders laughed at each other and seemed to be a little humiliated, but really there was not much need, if any, for feeling that emotion.

WILD CREATURES HATE SNOW

Means Time of Misery and Hunger to Both Bird and Beast, and Thousands Starve.

Most wild creatures abhor snow. For the rabbits and hares it means that they must scratch down through the dull, frozen stuff before they can find their usual food. If the snow is really hard the rabbits are reduced to eating the bark of the fences near the warrens.

All the smaller birds are out of their food supplies. Those that live on worms or insects are particularly hard hit, and if the snow lies long the death roll among such birds as robins is really terrible. In that winter of 1917, when there were a hundred days of snow and frost in England it is estimated that the British isles lost about one-third of their small-bird population.

Water rats, shrews and others all dislike frost and snow because such weather makes food more difficult to obtain. Otters, as a rule, make straight for the coast in a hard frost, and live on dabs and flounders in the unfrozen estuaries.

Even rats, which can generally look after themselves, dislike snow because it makes their dark lodges less conspicuous to their enemies and prevents them from moving about as freely as they otherwise would.

Albanian "Mean" Shot With Rifle. The Albanian made is a creature of strange extremes, according to Kenneth L. Roberts, in a Balkan Journaling in the Saturday Evening Post. When encountered in his mountain fastnesses, garbed in flaring ballet skirts or baggy felt trousers—according to the section of the country in which he lives—and a half portion jacket with pompons on the elbows, he is what an American cavalryman would call a bad hombre.

The Albanian carries a silver-mounted rifle, a silver-mounted revolver attached to his person by a heavy silver chain, and a wrist-band full of edged tools and miscellaneous kitchen knives. He is a "mean" shot with a rifle, and can slant his bullets in a horse's ear at a distance of 10 paces. His sacred honor is constantly being damaged by careless neighbors, and the only way in which he can repair the damage is to shoot an intricate pattern of holes through the person who did the foul deed.

Philistine Described. The philistine is a man without intellectual pleasures, he will inevitably be bored, despite the fact that against boredom he has a great many fancied remedies—balls, theaters, parties, cards, gambling, horses, drinking, traveling and so on.

Yet nothing really pleases or excites or interests him. For seasonal pleasure is quickly exhausted, the society of fellow philistines soon becomes burdensome and one may even get tired of cards.

The great affliction of all philistines is that they have no interest in ideas, and that to escape being bored they are in constant need of realities. But realities are either unsatisfactory or dangerous; when they lose their interest they become fatiguing. The ideal world is illimitable and calm.—From Schopenhauer.

Says He Can Make Diamonds. Most precious stones can be made artificially, but until recently no one had succeeded in manufacturing diamonds of a usable size. Now a Frenchman says that he has discovered a new process by means of which he can make diamonds of all sizes up to a quarter of an inch in diameter.

MILADY'S SPRING MODES

A Famous Fashion Magazine's Models Shown in a Nogales Store

Vogue Magazine holds a warm place in the affection of fashionable circles the world over. Its delineation of authoritative modes as passed by New York and Paris, has long been a source of delightful inspiration and appreciation with thousands of women who are swayed by the deities of current styles.

Not a little interest is being evinced by the ladies about the county in the exquisite gowns illustrated in this magazine which are models embraced in the presentation made by the J. C. Peuney Company stores. The gowns are by a famous designer whose creations are accepted in fashionable realms as unalloyingly chic and authentic.

In Vogue for March 15, are six decidedly smart gowns for the matron of youth, illustrated from the models shown at the J. C. Peuney Company stores, while it is stated by the manager of the Nogales store, six more of their styles are to be depicted in the Vogue for April 15.

As can be readily appreciated, the adoption of the styles of this popular mercantile institution by such a famous chronicler of fashion as Vogue, is an evidence of J. C. Peuney Company's leadership in the matter of style that cannot be denied.

BIG BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at Valenzuela Park in Patagonia there will be a baseball game between the local prides and a nine gotten up by Mr. Marquis of Nogales, who is agent for Dodge Brothers automobiles. The nine from the border city will be composed of high school boys and the local team will be composed of players to be chosen tomorrow. All fans and players are requested to show up at the ball grounds for practice at 5 p. m.

COUNTY RESTRAINED FROM COLLECTING BACA FLOAT TAXES

TUCSON, March 28.—Luella Walk, a tax collector, and Sheriff George White of Santa Cruz County were temporarily restrained from proceeding to collect taxes on a portion of the Baca Float area near Salero mountain, 18 1/2 injunction granted by Judge Dooling in the United States district court yesterday afternoon.

The tract mentioned in the injunction petition involves approximately 100,000 acres, in the southern half of which James H. Kirkpatrick, the plaintiff, alleges he has an interest.

A motion by the defendant's counsel to dismiss the suit was denied by Judge Dooling.

KAY SORRELLS SERIOUSLY ILL AT INDIANAPOLIS

Ray Sorrells, one of the best known cattlemen of the southwest, whose ranch is located on the Patagonia-Nogales road, is reported to be seriously ill at Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been for the past several weeks seeking medical aid. His brother, Roy, is cherishing custard to the bedside of the sick man. For many years the Sorrells boys have conducted a large cattle business and have had and cattle interests throughout the county.—Nogales Democrat.

A Damp Fool.

Talking about "getting work out of a husband," in a certain family there is a saying, "I wish you would do this while you are wet." A woman who is a husband was very good about helping about the house had been imposed upon until it came to the last straw, when he was driven in from a hard day's work in the field in the rain. When he reached the house his wife met him with, "While you are wet" do this, and "while you are wet" do that.

After she had left him going for some time she ordered him to get a bucket of water "While he was wet." He did, and when he came back with it he threw it on her and said: "Now you do something while you are wet."—Los Angeles Times.

Waiseley and Gordon.

There was nothing that Waiseley loved better than to recount the adventure of his seeing Gordon off to the London on November 18, 1882, and his dignified conversation at the London railway station, says Edmund Gosse, in an appreciation of Lord Waiseley. Gordon was settled in the train when Waiseley asked: "By the way, general, I suppose you have plenty of money?" "Not a penny" said Waiseley, adds Mr. Gosse, would recount how he dashed in a harness to his bank, and brought back the banknotes just in time for the indifferent Gordon to slip them into his pocket as the train went off.

When I began taking Tanale I only weighed 98 pounds, now I weigh 127 pounds and never felt better in my life," says Mrs. Ches. Polson, of Huntsville, Ala. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS IN UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The examinations for county scholarships will be held on the first Saturday in May (May 6, 1922) at the office of the county superintendent of schools in each county, unless he shall by public announcement appoint the examination to be held elsewhere.

These scholarships amount to \$500 each and are granted annually by the State to each county, to be assigned to that high school student who passes the best examination set by the university. The scholarship is good for one year at the university and is payable by the state direct to the university, to be applied on the student's bill for board, room, incidental and other fees.

The examination is open to 576 residents of the county, between the ages of 16 and 21, graduates of one of the four-year high schools of the county, or, if there be no four-year high school in the county, of an equivalent course elsewhere. Before a candidate is allowed to take the examination, he is required to answer the questions on forms furnished by the university to each county superintendent of schools, entitled "Application for Scholarship Examination." When the county superintendent shall have examined the answers, he shall, if he finds them in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed, sign the certificate attached to the form and permit the candidate to sit for the examination.

Candidates for county scholarships are examined upon the following subjects: English, algebra, science (either agriculture, botany, zoology, physics, chemistry, or physical geography) and two other subjects (chosen from history, Latin, French, German, Spanish, geometry, or a school science). The examination is restricted to five subjects.

BUSES MUST STOP AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Commercial auto buses and trucks operating over the highways of Oregon and Arizona will hereafter be required to come to a complete stop before crossing railroad tracks, according to recent orders passed by the Oregon public service commission and the Arizona corporation commission.

The orders, similar to those issued by the California railroad commission and the Nevada public service commission, provide that motor vehicles subject to the orders shall come to a full stop not less than 50 feet from a railroad track or tracks at grade. Violation of the orders may subject the owners of such vehicle to suspension or revocation of his license.

During the year 1921, on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company in Oregon and Arizona, 153 automobile accidents occurred at grade crossings resulting in 5 deaths and 10 injuries to occupants, according to R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager, in charge of safety work.

CHURCH NOTICE

Regular church services last Sunday. The lesson was taken from the eighth chapter of Romans, 12th to 26th verse. Text was the 17th verse: "And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may be also glorified together." "Then brethren, what do we profit if we gain the whole world and lose our soul?" "Then haven't we time to give one hour to God? Wouldn't it pay? Come and enjoy these messages."

PUPILS OF COUNTY ARE UP IN THEIR STUDIES

Superintendent of Schools Mrs. J. A. Saxon visited the county's rural schools at Harshaw, San Rafael Valley, Parks Canyon, Lochiel and Washington Camp last Thursday and Friday, and says the pupils are doing nicely at all of the schools visited.

Never before in the history of Santa Cruz county has such a large attendance been noted in the public schools as at present. Every school in the county is crowded to capacity and the reports of teachers show that a high average is maintained by pupils in all school districts.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The register at the Commercial Hotel contains the names of the following as guests for the week: T. J. Delaney, Patagonia; Lillian E. Edmundson, Douglas; C. W. Kover, Los Angeles; T. R. Grace, Douglas; Frank Swancy, Los Angeles; M. J. Moran, San Francisco; R. C. Downs, Tucson; Robert McMahon, El Paso; B. E. Neal, Fort Worth; Thomas M. C. Neal, Fort Worth; W. R. Rodden, El Paso; F. Lewis Levin, Phoenix; J. Ward, Vinita, Okla.; M. Fishback, Benson; R. S. Taylor, Casa Grande.

Patagonia's world wide fame is due to its merit. It does the work. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION TO DISCONTINUE AID JULY 1

Through an announcement made recently notice is given to all who may qualify for a loan from the War Finance Corporation that, according to the terms of the law creating the corporation, no money can be advanced by this organization after July 1, 1922, and that if banks or co-operative marketing associations hope to secure credit through this federal emergency agency, they must act promptly. There is, of course, at the present time a discussion of extending the time beyond July 1, 1922, but as it requires the action of congress which may not finally be obtained, it will be unwise to delay.

The purpose of congress in passing the act by which credit is being extended to agricultural and livestock men through the War Finance Corporation, was to afford such needed financial assistance to these producers during the period of readjustment. Owing to the speed with which the act had to be enacted, the banks of the country were selected as the most suitable existing agencies through which the corporation might act. Accordingly, applications for loans must be made through a bank, banker, livestock loan company, trust company or associations of growers that hold produce for marketing.

Loans to individual growers are not made directly by the War Finance Corporation, for the reason that such would require the building up of a large or-

ganization with a great expense and would delay just so much the distribution of the emergency credit that the corporation is now extending.

The procedure in making an application for a loan has been made conveniently simple. If a bank, banker, or trust company has made or contemplates making loans for agricultural or livestock purposes—that is for any purpose connected with the growing, harvesting, preparation for market, and marketing—it may receive from the War Finance Corporation an advance of money upon the putting up of such paper, or any other paper that they wish to submit which shall prove acceptable. Associations of growers holding produce in their possession for marketing may receive advances from the corporation upon a basis similar to that applied to banks.

The money loaned is for various periods of time—none longer than one year. Application forms may be obtained by banks and loan concerns from any Federal Reserve bank or branch bank, from the War Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C., or from the Los Angeles Agricultural Loan Agency of the War Finance Corporation, the headquarters of which are in the Pacific Electric building, in charge of DeWitt Knox, room 300, while applications to be made by co-operative marketing associations are to be obtained from the War Finance Corporation direct.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR MUSCADINE GRAPE CUTTINGS

There has been a great demand during the past year not only for information on muscadine grapes but for plants with which to start the business of grape production. Nurseries have purchased large quantities of cuttings from the co-operative vineyard maintained at Willard, N. C., by the United States Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Muscadine grapes suffered loss in that section than any other local fruits from the killing frost last April. In spite of the fact that the first growth of the season was entirely killed, a new growth from dormant and adventitious buds resulted in an average crop, while many other fruits suffered from 30 per cent to total loss.

Several years ago the home demonstration organization started encouraging evening club girls to grow muscadine grapes and make such products from them as jelly, grape juice, preserves, jams, and catupus. In Alabama the club girls have reached the point of filling commercial orders, while in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida the planting of muscadine grapes in home yards is being carried on by club girls who expect to sell their products. The railroads have carried muscadine grape products on their cars for over a year, and are continuing to do so.

Companies using muscadine grapes for preparing fruit favoring syrup and de-alcoholized beverages continue to increase their planting and output, and during the year have materially increased their capitalization.

SCHOOL NOTES.

At the called meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, held at the school house Thursday evening, it was agreed to allow the members to be given in the principal's room. A committee was appointed to purchase a cot and pillow for use in emergencies at the school house.

The members also discussed plans for a county sale to be held early in April at the school house in connection with the program from different rooms.

The eighth grade history examination brought forth this little truth: "Bryan is the man who runs for president almost every election."

Leta Mead, Albert Johnson, James McDowell, Doris McLeod, Grace Quinn, John McHenry, Mignon Stevens have passed test number 23 in the Curtis Standard Practice Tests in arithmetic.

E. L. Wood Starts Store

R. L. Wood, who has been identified with the Patagonia Commercial Company for many years, has started a store at Harshaw. He participated in a good business there, including in last neighborhood has improved within the last few weeks.

It looks like a promising summer for Harshaw. No sidewalk on new lot built.

DAIRYING ENCOURAGED ON RECLAMATION PROJECTS

The irrigated lands on government reclamation projects are particularly well suited to the production of forage crops. The marketing of such crops as alfalfa hay, however, has not been found profitable, owing to the isolation of the irrigated sections and the long distances required for shipment involving relatively heavy transportation costs.

The United States department of agriculture believes it is economically desirable to utilize these forage crops near the point of production, by raising livestock and marketing the crops in the form of dairy products or meat. Particular attention has been given during the past year to the encouragement of dairy and pork production, since both these industries provide profitable use for the forage crops and their products are sufficiently concentrated to bear the transportation costs without serious disadvantage. On some of the reclamation projects it is possible for the farmers to cooperate with the livestock men who are occupying the surrounding range lands in finishing for market the beef cattle and sheep which are grown on the ranges.

Because of favorable climatic conditions and cheap feed supply some of the reclamation projects also have conditions suited to the production of poultry. This industry has been stimulated on the Neveland, Minidoka and Tropic reclamation projects.

VARIOUS STATE ORGANIZATIONS CONCENTRATE EFFORTS

PHOENIX, March 29.—Bringing together the leading organizations which are working for various industries of the State, the Arizona Industrial Congress, the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, the Maricopa County Farm Bureau and the United States Biological Survey at the local office of the State Farm Bureau have moved into one building here and are now at work in new quarters. The agencies named now occupy the second floor of the remodelled McBerry building at 11 North First street.

Since much of the work of the organizations named is along the same lines, the Industrial Congress proposed that all of them go into one building to make possible close cooperation between them, with greater economy and efficiency. The plan was adopted immediately and now has been carried out.

Plans also have been made by which the office of L. M. Harrison, Arizona state foreman for the Bureau of Crop Estimates, Department of Agriculture, will be moved into the new building as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. The Industrial Congress is cooperating with Mr. Harrison's office in distributing his valuable agricultural data to farmers and business men of the state.

A. E. Page resigned today as deputy cattle inspector for this district as the request of the Livestock Knibbing board, which body voted as its reason for the action the desire to consolidate the work of two inspectors, leaving G. Lee Stevens in charge of the district work.

Freshysters received regularly by... (text partially obscured)



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We have just received a tank car of FUEL DISTILLATE which we are selling at a very attractive price, in addition to GASOLINE, OILS and GREASE.

PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

Patagonia, Arizona

A. S. HENDERSON

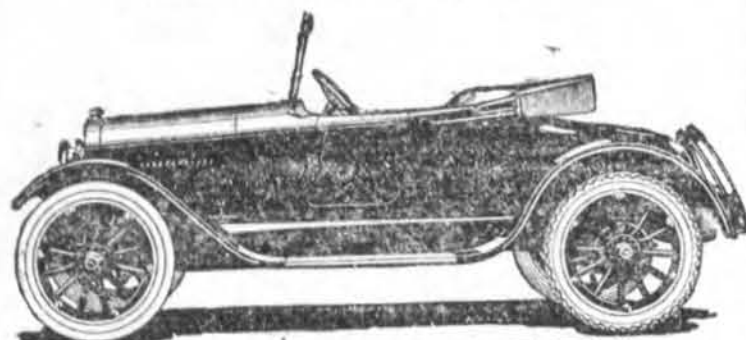
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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 CRUCIAL MOMENT

When the first airplane rose from the ground it was the thrill of a lifetime to the spectators and operators. Would it stay up? Would it be able to withstand any breeze that might be in the upper strata of air? Many were the wrecks in the beginning. Some faults of construction, some faults of manipulation made it fatal for the brave men who piloted those first planes.

Time after time the farmers have organized. Owing to some fault in the craft itself or in the handling of it, wrecks have marked the progress of farm organization. No more courageous than their predecessors, another group felt that they could build more wisely than their fellow men. They did build a great organization. Now the great farm bureau is soaring among the clouds. Will it stay up? Are the pilots cool-headed, wise men? Will every intricate part of the organization hold against unceasing forces of opposition, against sudden strains, against glumance tests?

The crucial moment for the farm bureau has come. Be the pilots ever so nervous and wise, the organization will fall if anybody cuts a stay or loosens a bolt. Every individual member is a part of that intricate craft. Its successful flight depends on him.

No great movement of lasting importance had a perfect plan or organization at first. We learn by mistakes. The airplane is a success now because many sacrificed their lives in solving the problems of flight. The farm bureau movement ought to profit by the mishaps of all preceding organizations. The farm bureau is not Howard or Coville or any state or local officer. It is the individual membership—every one of the members.

If the membership has faith, has a vision of the future, it will stay by the organization until all mistakes have resulted in a more perfect plan. It has proven worth while in its influence upon emigrants and business alone. It will take time to work out better advertising plans.

If members will consider their membership as a sort of "insurance" rather than an investment they will be more patient. The very fact that there is a great national organization will save you money in unwise ways because of its influence upon transportation, commerce and business.

ROAD PROBLEM UP TO TAXPAYER

Western states have been spending millions of dollars for "permanent" roads.

Virtually anything which would keep a vehicle from miring in the mud has been classed as a permanent road.

Permanent highways are built on the supposition that their life will be at least ten years and bonds are issued for their construction on this basis.

In the first hysterical of road building the necessity for reliable permanent construction has been lost sight of in the mad race to spread down the greatest number of miles of hard surface road.

In many sections of the west the taxpayers are now learning to their regret that instead of lasting for a ten-year period many miles of their so-called "permanent" highways are going to pieces and that the cost of "maintenance" which comes out of the taxpayers' pockets is equal to the original cost for hard surfacing before the ten-year period has expired.

As the taxpayers awaken to these facts they are paying more attention to the arguments of reliable road engineers, showing the necessity for a non-jarring or cushioning surface to absorb the shock on any hard foundation road.

Undiscovered oil is a hidden fortune, and it takes a hunter to find that which is lost.

K. OF P. SANITARIUM SITE

The Knights of Pythias are looking for a site for a sanitarium and a home for widows and orphans. Arizona has been recommended as the state in which to build it. A trust fund has been created...

Patagonia has an ideal climate, good water, an abundance of vacant land, and many other inducements for the builders of such institutions as the one proposed by the K. of P. lodge.

Why not make an effort to secure this institution? It will mean a great deal more to us than the mere fact of having the institution. It will mean that Patagonia's advantages of climate and resources will be advertised to the world, and may be the means of putting the town on the map as one of the best places to live and regain health in this "land of the free and home of the brave."

Our mineral resources will be benefited by getting new capital to develop them. Our merchants will benefit by increased opportunities for patronage. Our farmers will benefit by having a nearby market for their produce. In fact, the benefits to be gained from such an institution are too numerous to chronicle.

The thing to do is to get together, take up the subject, see what inducements we can offer for the establishment of such an institution here, and then go out and make a strong bid for it. You can never tell what you can do until you have given your best efforts toward the accomplishment of a thing.

NEIGHBORS

Blessed is the family which is surrounded by good neighbors. Genius may be born, but neighbors are made. Some are self-made, others have to be cultivated. Geniality, hospitality just radiates from some families and everybody likes to drop in and associate with them. Others are like ice, they need to be thawed out before you want to plunge into their friendship.

Neighborhoodness begets neighborhoodness, like warmth increases warmth. You've got to be neighbor to somebody, so why not be genial, agreeable, thoughtful of those around you? "Yes, but you don't know our neighbors." What? Their dog annoys you? Their turkeys stray into your fields? Their fences are not hog-tight? They borrow from you and never return? They quarrel over the line fence? Oh, well, if that is the case, of course, they are not really good neighbors, but the right spirit of neighborhoodness on your part may overcome the difficulties. Surely a good friendly discussion of these things will probably smooth things over. Invite them over to dinner some Sunday.

How little we appreciate our neighbors until something befalls us. Then, to our surprise, sometimes, a supposedly cold, unlikable neighbor comes in and does the necessary things while sickness or accident has laid some member of our family low, or storm or flood or fire has destroyed some or all of our property.

We really do not know who our neighbors are until a crisis comes to test their friendship. And this shows the necessity of guarding well our remarks about those who by location are neighbors but whose natures are not neighborly. There is no telling when their friendship may shine like polished gold. Then how ashamed we'd be for not being neighborly and kind.

FAILURE OF COMMERCIAL BODIES

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce claims to have the record membership of any city in the United States.

Why is Los Angeles growing like a weed?

Its unbridled ambition is to become the New York of the Pacific coast and as a sample it annexes a 100 square-mile residence addition.

That is only part of the day's work for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and in one respect that organization is to be commended.

It is not wasting its energies on outside matters.

It does not do like many commercial organizations, exhaust its energies on national and international problems and affairs of the world.

Commercial bodies fail by trying to have too many irons in the fire.

To build its own city ought to be enough to keep any chamber of commerce busy, and more of them should confine their energies to that.

Too many commercial organizations get spread out over all creation.

Sell your town to your own people and your own state and the rest of the world and know no other task, and your town will grow.

Battle to get one new industry with a payroll instead of dividing community strength and attention on national, political or moral issues.

If gasoline must stand the brunt of the soldiers' bonus, then why not have steam pay the penalty of reconstructing Europe, and chewing gum pay for aviation, and sewing machines stand the burden of the postoffice deficit? What are you waiting for? It is the proper thing!

How many necessities in your daily routine demand petroleum? Count 'em over: The street cars, the electric light and gas plants, the railway trains, the elevators in the office building—and how many more?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

Milk alone is not a perfect diet. On either side of the keystone are its supporters. One of these is the group of cereal foods. These include breakfast cereals, bread of all kinds, rice, macaroni, flours and meals.

If the baby has cereal first as flour, generally from barley, made into a gruel and added to the milk. Before the first year is over, he gets cereal jelly, made by straining some well-cooked cereal. The laxative properties of whose wheat, its richness in mineral salts, its smooth texture and distinctive flavor make this class of cereal the first choice. By the time the baby is a year and a half old, cooked cereal no longer strained, will be a regular part of his diet, and remain the main dish of the meal in addition to milk both morning and evening until he is 5 years old, if at longer.

For breakfast a warm cereal is much better than any dry cereal because in the long run the child will get more nourishment that way.

The other common cereals, rice, hominy grits and the like, may well be reserved for the evening meal, for which these can be conveniently cooked.

Cereal should be carefully prepared and served. Food so fundamental to a good diet for children should have as great care as the finest cake. The food to be cooked and the water (or milk and water) in which to cook it should be measured accurately every time so that the texture will be agreeable, neither too stiff nor too thin. The cooking should be done by the clock and the salt as carefully measured as the other ingredients.

Then the food should be served at the right temperature, neither too cold nor too hot, and with it a liberal supply of milk, but little if any sugar. One level teaspoonful of sugar may be allowed a child under 6 and, if greatly desired, twice this for an older child.

For little children there is no better supper dish than some kind of cereal, served with milk. When they are old enough to have their evening meals with the rest of the family (usually at the age of 7 or more, since before this they need to go to bed too early for the family meal) the evening cereal is likely to be transformed from a mush into a pudding or dessert.

Questions and Answers

Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colo.—Editor.

Legacies Left to Cats.

About a century ago a Frenchman, Pierre Grasley, left £24 a year to his two cats, to be paid as long as either lived; but he was a lawyer, and his will proved valid. Ten or 12 years ago a poor woman in Paris left her property for charity after her cat bit a beautiful young Marsee, had been maintained till the end of his natural life. The amount was so small that principal as well as interest would have to be used, and there was some close calculation, based on the average length of feline life, before the legacy was accepted. Had his possessed the traditional nine lives, it would assuredly have been declined, as the city would have incurred an obligation, without receiving any benefit. He died advanced in years, but there was still something left.

"Mousepower."

"We have horsepower, water power, candlepower; so why not mousepower?" reasoned a thrifty Scot, and straightway put his mice to work. He selected two promising young mice and set them up in business in a miniature tread mill, where they were to earn their board and keep by the manufacture of sewing silk. For more than a year the mice kept their little factory going on a day and night shift. The ingenious thread mill was so constructed that each mouse was enabled to twist, twine and reel on an average of from 100 to 200 threads a day. Women doing the same work were paid a penny a bank, consequently each mouse netted a saving of six shillings per annum for the owner of the tiny threadmill.

Regrow Lost Parts.

Newts and salamanders and the tadpoles of frogs and toads have great powers of regrowing parts that have been bitten off, but, so far as known, lizards are the only backboned animals that show surrender of parts. Among backboned animals it often occurs. This peculiarity is found among sea slugs and other molluscs and in many kinds of worms. In the Palolo worm, which burrows in the coral reefs, nearly the whole of the body is broken off at the breeding season, and it bursts in the water, liberating tens of thousands of germ cells, while the head remains in the rock and makes a new body.

Stoves Once Unpopular.

A hundred years ago stoves and fireplaces generally seemed to be the thing that gave decorators of houses the greatest concern. "The stove," says a German writer, speaking of the house furnishings a hundred years ago, "was quite indispensable in a northern climate, but wherein the voice of antiquity was any reference to be found to a tiled stove? The universal altar had again to be called into service. At Wroclaw, for instance, the stove was named the altar of winter, or else was converted into some kind of monument. In Bayreuth the stove in his house in Paris under the figure of Minerva."

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PRETTY SHRUB ALMOST GONE

Mountain Laurel, Once Plentiful Everywhere, Has Been Destroyed Through Public Carelessness.

Many years ago, when the American Indians were the only inhabitants of the United States, the mountainsides in springtime were almost white with the blossoms of the mountain laurel.

Nowadays the laurel is not so plentiful. People have broken down too many plants and pulled up too many others by the roots. Still you may find some of these low, scrappy bushes if you are familiar with the countryside. For in nearly every hill part of the states, from Maine to Ohio, from Florida to Canada, a few at least of these attractive shrubs are growing.

The roots of these particular plants reach out for surprisingly long distances, reaching to enjoy prevailing winds in the loose soil of the mountain slopes. Yet, with all the ravaging tendencies of the roots, the patches of plants do not spread, but remain about the same size from year to year. Calico-bush is an old-fashioned name for mountain laurel, a name that some country people think is the only name. Sponwood is another queer name by which you may hear this same plant called.

WHY HER WATCH GOES WRONG

Various Causes Given for Undoubted Fact That Woman's Timepiece is Generally Inaccurate.

Punctuality is said to be the virtue of kings, but not of women. The latter will not, however, admit their lack of it. But when a lady has kept a more than usual waiting for her individuality long time her excuse comes disconcerting, is really at hand. "My watch must be wrong." And, strange to say, this reason given as an excuse, different from other excuses, is almost always valid. The watches of women are much less exact than those of men.

An Englishman, Herbert Price, who occupied himself with this problem in profound speculations, thinks he has traced it to its source. He has observed that the same watch when worn by his wife, runs very irregularly, whereas when worn by him it is perfectly correct. "Now, how is it," he asks, "that so many women have such a hateful influence on watches?"

Certainly much is due to the fact that to women the watch is a less necessary tool of life than a beautiful adornment; that they care more for its looking elegant on the wrist than for its being right; that they handle it carelessly and inconsiderately this delicate apparatus.

But there must be another more potent cause. It has been observed that the electricity contained in the human body exerts a direct influence on the delicate mechanism of the watch. It may be that the small form of a woman's watch renders it very sensitive to the electro-magnetic influence that emanates from the body.

FIT MATE FOR DARING OUTLAW

Maid Marion by No Means the Least Valued Member of Robin Hood's Brave Band.

Belonging to that shadowy band of characters who hover somewhere in the borderland between fact and fiction, Maid Marion and Robin Hood, whimsical, charming, picturesque people of medieval England, deserve a chapter in the history of happy lovers.

Marion was a beautiful, graceful little maid, loving the errant Robin with all her youthful heart. She helped him in his self-appointed task of ridding the rich to aid the poor, and was a thorough fit to the outlaw's creature. No finer husbandly care was shown for her. She excelled in archery, was a fleet runner and, in fact, was splendid in every form of sport.

But Marion's family, on the story goes, objected to her union with the country-wide reputation, and every effort was made to force her to wed a middle-aged man whom she did not love.

However, the jolly band of Robin's followers, by employing their ever-ready wits, succeeded in foiling parental plans. Robin Hood and maid Marion lived together in the woods many happy years, known always as the enemies of the rich and selfish, the friends of the poor and needy.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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WAS DEITY OF ANCIENT EGYPT

Amen One of the Chief Gods—In Hebrew Word Signifies Strength or Trustworthiness.

A wealth of significance is stored up in the word "Amen."

Amen was one of the oldest deities of the Ancient Egyptians, and one of their chief gods. His emblem was a man wearing a red crown, surmounted by the disk of the sun, in token of his dominion over both the earth and the heavens.

His name meant "hidden" or "concealed," while one of his titles was "Amen-ka-mut," the husband of his mother, thus signifying that the deity in question was at the time the oldest and the youngest of created beings.

In the Hebrew language "Amen" signifies strength or trustworthiness—the "God of Truth," referred to in Isaiah being literally the "God of Amen." In using the word at the end of our prayers and prayers, therefore, we not only exclaim "So be it," which is the generally accepted meaning of the term—but affirm the truth of what has been said.

SLAKES HAVE LARGE 'LITTERS'

Boa Constrictor, in Captivity, Gave Birth to Sixty-Four Living Young—Others Prolific.

The sixteen-foot Trinidad anaconda, or water boa, at the London Zoological gardens, not long ago gave birth to twenty-four young ones. The newborn snakes were twenty-six inches long and about an inch in diameter at the thickest part of the body. In color and marking they resembled the adults—that is, they were of a dark greenish hue with black spots.

That number of young had been exceeded by a seventeen-foot snake at the New York Zoological park which produced thirty-four young. Still another anaconda had been known to produce thirty-seven at a birth, and a large quantity of iron constrictor gave birth to sixty-four living young. The pythons differ from the boas in that they lay eggs and coil around a heap of them until they hatch. An official of the New York Zoo says that the pythons produce from fifty to a hundred eggs at a time and a specimen of python reticulatus deposited sixty eggs, about which she coiled, and from which she fought off all intruders, but her efforts proved of no avail, for the eggs were infertile.

Cataract Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by Local Applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure cataract deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. CATARACT DEAFNESS is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a ringing sound in your ears, and when it is cured, the hearing is restored. Our method is the only one that cures cataract deafness, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Write for our book, "Cure for Deafness," which tells you how to cure your deafness. Write today for FREE sample.

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Mr. Weed is now making portraits of the best-known citizens of this town, and those residing in outlying districts have the unusual opportunity of securing high-grade work at moderate prices.

CALL AND INSPECT THE WORK

Sulicams Destroy Bacteria.

Experiments in various quarters have shown that sulicams are able to destroy bacteria in water at a depth of at least twenty inches beneath the surface. One might almost liken the rays of light in such a case to javelins and arrows piercing an enemy, for it has been found that the destructive action is greatly diminished if only the perpendicular sunbeams fall upon the water.

The slaughter of the bacteria is by far the greatest when both perpendicular and oblique rays enter the water uninterrupted. Like a ship in motion, the sun is most powerful when it can take the enemy with a cross-fire. And it has to shoot its tiny arrows of light a long way—about 13,000,000 miles. But, fortunately for us, they get here and they are effective.

Roosevelt a Bird Lover.

Roosevelt's first appearance in the editorial columns of a New York newspaper was probably that in the Evening Post of February 25, 1878. Roosevelt was then a sophomore at Harvard, eighteen years old. The Evening Post devoted a long editorial to the question whether the English sparrow had been a benefit or a pest. It mentioned a recent discussion of the subject at an ornithological club in Cambridge, Mass., saying: "Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of this city, gave the birds credit for doing some good, but thought that they often ate the buds of fruit trees, and he says that in Egypt they are wasteful devourers of grain." In Roosevelt's "An Autobiography" a good deal is noted of his ornithological interests during those years; these interests, of course, persisted throughout his life.

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Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

Mice as Travelers.

When Robert Burns called a mouse a "wee, sleekit, cow'rin', timorous beastie," he was probably not aware that a mouse isn't the frail, helpless little creature it looks to be. According to the discovery of the late David Hutton, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, the average mouse travels about ten miles a day. Some mice make real speed records, and cover even more ground than this in 24 hours. Mr. Hutton found. There was one mouse in particular, in his collection, that smashed all his long-distance records in non-stop by running 365 miles in 25 days. And all this marathon mouse required to keep him going was a half-penny worth of oatmeal during the entire period.

Diamond Rivers.

The geological formation of the famous diamond region in the state of Bahia, Brazil, shows that at some time in the history of the world the mountains there were thrown up by a hot mass and the carbon in the stone crystallized into gems. It was, in effect, an electric furnace on a gigantic scale. In Brazilian diamond mining natural water courses play an important part. Water and the weather gradually disintegrate the rocks, and the diamonds are washed down into gullies and the beds of rivers, whence they are recovered by the miners. In some places divers are employed to work at the bottom of the rivers, filling sacks with silt that contains the diamonds. The river beds are rich in precious stones which cannot be extracted advantageously, if at all, by the methods now in vogue.

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"Should a physician give his wealthy patients harmless powders when they insist on being treated, although he knows they are quite well, or should he tell them frankly there is nothing the matter with them?" asked the young doctor.

"That depends on the financial status of the physician," said the elderly doctor. "If he has an income sufficient for his needs and is not dependent on his practice for a living he should not only tell such patients there is nothing the matter with them, but if he feels in a jovial mood he can even afford to post-poke their most cherished symptoms."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exercise for Blood Pressure.

Certain vigorous exercises are distinctly beneficial in most cases of too high blood pressure. At a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine Dr. C. Ward Crampton described his favorite treatment of this trouble, which included regular exercise.

In the earlier stages the following program was advised: 1. Morning exercise, 12 minutes; 2. Walk three-quarters of an hour; 3. Vigorous exercise with sweating three times a week; 4. In the open half a day.

In advanced cases the exercise should be milder. Of course, exercise is only a part of the general treatment, and there are many cases in which it should not be given, especially those in which the heart and kidneys are seriously involved.

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Pets Provided For by Will.

Cat legacies are not peculiar to France. England has had them, and in our own country only a few years ago died the second of two cats, Blackie and Pinkie, that belonged to Benjamin F. Dille of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Dille, at his death, left the income of \$1000 to provide for them as long as they should live, appointed a woman to care for them, and bequeathed her a pension till her death, after which the estate was to be divided, most of it going to charities. Pinkie died first. Blackie followed her two years later at the age of sixteen, which is four years beyond the average life of a cat.

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MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES

The motor vehicle industry paid special taxes in 1921 to the federal and state governments amounting to \$228,750,000.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Firestone tires are standard or optional equipment on 66 makes of automobiles and 144 makes of motor trucks. A report by the Capper farm research bureau shows that the majority of farmers buy low priced tires.

The total possible production capacity of all automobile factories in the United States is about 2,750,000 per year.

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth

Physician and Surgeon

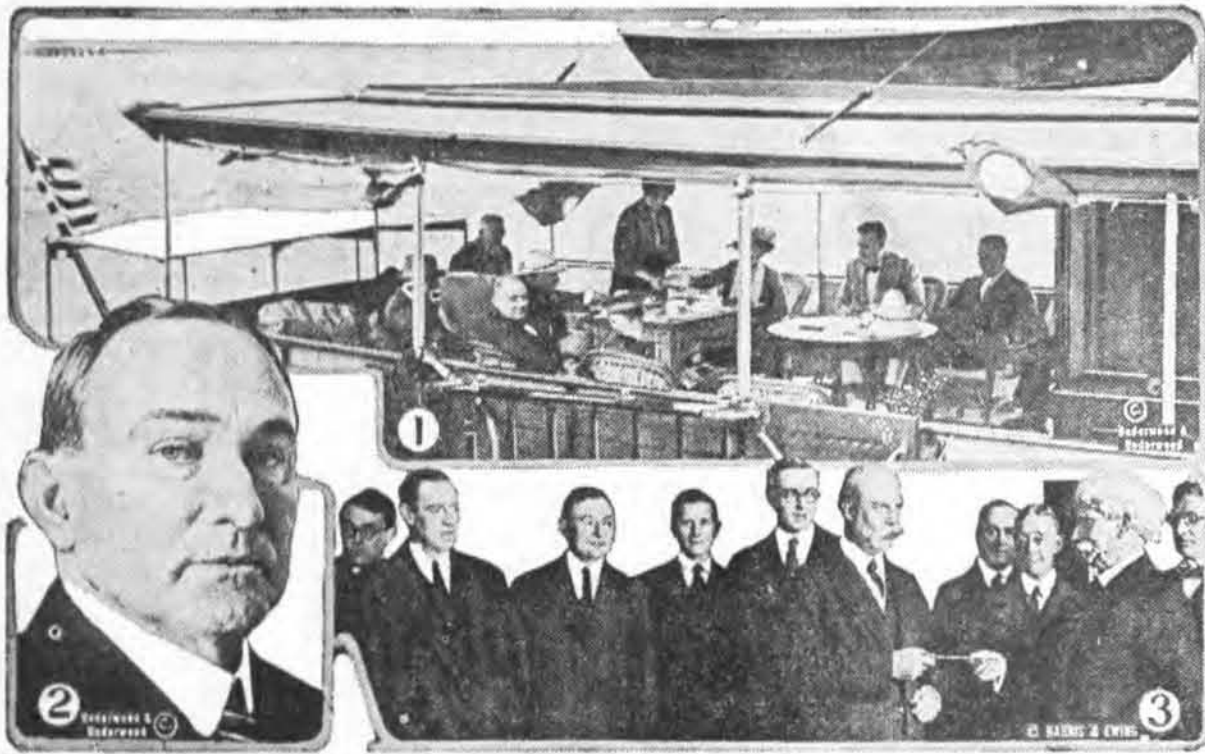
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1. President Harding and party on houseboat Nameoka at the start of a voyage down the east coast of Florida from New Smyrna; his plans then were to leave Florida for Washington Friday. 2. Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose amendment to the four-power treaty was voted down, 55 to 30. 3. Matthew F. Tighe presenting Secretary Hughes with gold shears on behalf of the newspaper men covering the State department.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Four-Power Pacific Treaty to Be Ratified by Senate Unless All Signs Fail.

MARGIN AT LEAST FIVE VOTES

Allied Reparations Commission Declines to Pay Bill for American Expenses on Rhine—Fighting in South Africa—India in Ferment.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE four-power Pacific treaty, it was asserted last week, would be ratified by the senate, unless all signs should fail. A margin of at least five votes was predicted. It follows that the other six pacts of the armament conference will be approved as a matter of course, if the treaty is ratified. An agreement to vote was reached Wednesday. It was further agreed to take no more votes on amendments or reservations before the final vote, and to limit debate. It looked last week as if Senator Underwood, minority leader, would come across with at least eleven votes, instead of the eight he was expected to deliver.

Early in the assault on the treaty came the charges that the treaty had been framed by the British and Japanese; that secret negotiations had been concealed, and that the American delegates had been imposed upon. Secretary of State Hughes thereupon stated that he wrote the treaty, that there was no mystery about the treaty and that it was a good treaty. He was modest about it and he was plain-spoken. His statement was made in the form of a letter to Senator Underwood of Alabama, one of the four American delegates, who as minority senate leader is charged with the onerous job of delivering enough Democratic votes to assure the ratification of the treaty. Secretary Hughes said, among other things:

"The treaty itself is very short and simple, and is perfectly clear. It requires no commentary. Its engagements are easily understood, and no ingenuity in argument or hostile criticism can add to them or make them other or greater than its unequivocal language sets forth. There are no secret notes or understandings.

"In view of this, the question of authorship is unimportant. It was signed by four powers, whose delegates, respectively, adopted it, all having made various suggestions. I may say, however, with respect to the general course of negotiations that after assent had been given by Great Britain and Japan that France should be a party to the agreement, I prepared a draft of the treaty based upon the various suggestions which had been exchanged between the delegates. . . . I should add that, in order to avoid any misunderstanding I prepared a memorandum to accompany the treaty with respect to its effect in relation to the mandated islands and reserving domestic questions.

"At this stage, while it was not strictly a conference matter, in order to insure publicity at the earliest possible moment, the treaty, as thus agreed upon, and before it had been signed, was presented by Senator Lodge to the conference in plenary session and its import and limitations stated. His statement met with the acquiescence of all.

"There is not the slightest mystery about the treaty or basis for suspicion regarding it. It is a straightforward document which attains one of the most important objects the American government has had in view, and is of the highest importance to the maintenance of friendly relations in the Far East upon a sound basis. As the President recently said, in his communication to the senate, it is an essential part of the plan to create conditions in the Far East at once favorable to the maintenance of the policies we have long advocated and to an en-

during peace. In view of this, and in view of the relation of the treaty to the results of the conference, its failure would be nothing short of a national calamity."

The senate debate over ratification confirms the wisdom of the President's choice of Senator Underwood as a conference delegate. There are those who consider the senator from Alabama one of the ablest men in public life. He certainly had a large opportunity for his skill as a debater when he attempted to round up his recalcitrant followers for ratification. The first day he stood for three hours before the Democrats he has led in so many partisan battles, arguing that they should forget party lines and join with the administration forces for ratification. It was almost exclusively a Democratic show, with the Republicans sitting on the sidelines and watching the astute minority leader fight it out with his unruly followers. The anti-treaty Democrats were trying to trap him into an admission that the treaty in effect constituted an entangling alliance. But he insisted on "conference agreement." Some of them "heckled" their leader. Only the unflinching good nature of the Alabamian staved off a stormy session. It was a situation that only an experienced and able man could meet.

Next came an assault on the treaty by Senator Rorah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California, Republican irreconcilables. They questioned the authorship of the treaty, despite the letter from Secretary Hughes. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, majority leader, made them admit they had not meant to reflect on the veracity of Secretary Hughes. In effect the two senators assailed the treaty as a "quadruple alliance." Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin answered them.

The pro-treaty forces scored a victory Tuesday when they voted down an amendment by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas designed to wreck the treaty. The Robinson amendment would have had the effect of converting the four-power pact into a league of nations. It pledged all the signatories to respect each other's territorial integrity and to commit no act of aggression against any nation outside the pact. Furthermore, it provided, in case of dispute, that outside nations interested should be invited to participate in conferences held under the terms of the four-power pact.

The vote was 55 to 30. Eleven members were absent. Six were paired. The five unpaired absentees are all counted for ratification. Four Republicans, committed against ratification, voted for the amendment; Rorah of Idaho, Johnson of California, La Follette of Wisconsin and France of Maryland. Four Democrats voted against it: Underwood of Alabama, Pomeroy of Ohio, Randall of Louisiana and Williams of Mississippi. Later similar amendments by Senators Walsh of Montana and Pittman of Nevada, both Democrats, were voted down by substantially the same vote. Then a series of amendments and reservations was dumped into the hamper to be ready for presentation before the final roll call.

LIFE to Uncle Sam just now must seem just one treaty after another. Anyway, he presented last week to the allied reparations commission in Paris a bill for \$241,000,000 for the expenses of the American army of occupation on the Rhine up to May 1, 1921. The allied commissioners registered frozen horror, but thawed sufficiently to stick the bill on a spindle. You see, they were engaged in dividing up among themselves a reparations payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks by Germany and naturally regarded the presentation of the American claim—which to date is something like \$200,000,000—as very bad form. They therefore washed their hands of the matter and referred it to the allied governments.

The French press sets forth what is presumably the allied view: The United States declined to ratify the treaty of Versailles, hence it has no legal claim to payment under its terms. The United States made its own separate treaty with Germany; therefore it should do its own collecting from Germany. The British press—some of it—thinks that, while Uncle Sam has no legal claim, he may have a moral claim, but why didn't he speak up

sooner? All of which lends emphasis to the saying of the Man on the Street: "We have all the real money in the world and for that very reason not a single real friend." Evidently the new funding commission to see what can be done about the eleven billions of allied debts is in for an adventure.

DO YOU remember London Punch's famous cartoon depicting a family council of the British Lion's restless brood during the World war? Well, the Union of South Africa is sure restless. Last week saw the climax and suppression of the strike of miners which has held South Africa in its grip for more than two months. It had all the hallmarks of an attempt at revolution. The strikers captured half a dozen towns and nearly got possession of Johannesburg. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the premier, proclaimed martial law, called out all the government troops and took command in person. Censored reports show the killing of more than 1,000 strikers, police and soldiers. Grenades, bombs, machine guns, airplanes and tanks figure in the fighting; cities were bombarded; thousands of strikers were captured. It was real war for a week. The South African Industrial federation then declared the strike off and denied complicity in the rebellion. This man Smuts is a strong man. He has risen from a Dutch general in the Boer war to one of the leading statesmen of the British commonwealth of nations, as he calls it. Many believe Smuts to be the logical successor to Lloyd George.

NEW tangles mark the complicated situation in India. The arrest of Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperationists, was followed by widespread protests from all the Moslem world. Then Britain was startled by the unauthorized publication by E. S. Montagu, British secretary of state for India, of a telegram from the India government making demands for the restoration of Turkey. This constitutes an appeal to the world by a subordinate British government over the head of the imperial government. Lloyd George censured Mr. Montagu and demanded his resignation. Mr. Montagu resigned, but talked back, putting Lloyd George and Curzon on the defensive. Lord Derby was asked to take the secretaryship for India and declined. This, coming upon the failure of the unionists' meeting Tuesday to give Lloyd George a vote of confidence, has raised again the possibility of the resignation of the premier. His political enemies hold it impossible for him to retain the position. Nevertheless, it has been announced that Lloyd George and Curzon will attend the Genoa conference April 20.

REVISION of the Republican soldier bonus bill was finished Tuesday by the ways and means committee, which thereupon reported the measure to the house by a vote of 19 to 5. The program calls for prompt passage of the bill by the house. Report is that the senate will not accept the bill as it comes from the house and that a long delay in the senate finance committee bonuses only for veterans entitled to less than \$50. Four options are given to others: an adjusted service certificate, farm or home aid, land settlement aid, and vocational training.

IT LOOKS as if all Foods' Day would be celebrated by a strike of the coal miners. Secretary of Labor Davis did not succeed last week in getting the operators and men for conference on a new wage agreement. Neither side appears to care particularly whether or not the strike comes. The only consolation for the public lies in the probability that some of the mining districts will keep at work.

Mary Garden, Chicago's arbiter of grand opera, says that some of the high-priced stars must fill the house or take less pay or get out.

Uncle Sam is reported to be considering the negotiation of treaties with Great Britain and Cuba to put an end to liquor smuggling into the United States.

Radio experts are predicting that the presidential campaign of the future will be conducted by wireless telephony. What's that story about the mayor who was elected because he broke his leg and the voters never saw him?

The current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association contains an editorial expressing the gratification of physicians that President Harding has named Dr. Hubert Work as a member of his cabinet. Dr. Work is the first medical man to enter the cabinet since the administrations of Washington and Adams.

Customs inspectors at San Francisco told of another manner of lifting whisky on incoming ships. They located and confiscated 224 bottles of Scotch whisky tied to the anchor of the steamship Melville Dollar.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

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

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

(Writers Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Oregon's capital punishment law was upheld by the Supreme Court in denying the application of Elvie D. Kerby, under death sentence in connection with the murder of Sheriff Till Taylor of Umatilla county, for a writ of habeas corpus.

Two bandits walked into the office of the California theater, in the heart of the downtown district of Los Angeles and robbed the office safe of the day's receipts, estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000, according to reports to the police.

The retrial of Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belmont Kennedy, her sweetheart, in Beverly Glen, near Los Angeles, the night of Aug. 5, last, will commence June 5. The first trial of Mrs. Obenchain resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Miss Lydia Fricke of Klamath Falls, Ore., Klamath county health nurse, is recovering from a hazardous trip of twenty-three miles on skis in a blinding snowstorm, which she undertook for the relief of a destitute family in the northern part of Klamath county, Oregon.

An inspection tour of the section of the Colorado river including the site of the proposed Boulder Cañon dam was made by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, acting as chairman of the Colorado River Commission. He was accompanied by the governors of Arizona and Nevada and other officials.

Reckless automobile drivers of Spokane, Wash., and speeders hereafter will go to the rack pile, which up to the present has been operated for the benefit of drunks and vagrants. Police Judge Witt declared recently. "After this, those going over thirty miles an hour get no sympathy—they get the rack pile," he announced.

Robert Ford, 17 years old, was acquitted of the murder of his stepfather, C. E. Smith, killed at his home in Worley, Idaho, last November, by a jury which reported in District Court at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Judge W. F. Naughton adjudged the boy a juvenile delinquent and paroled him to the custody of his mother.

Freight rates on coal from Wyoming mines to Nevada points will be reduced April 22 as follows, according to announcement made by Union Pacific officials at Salt Lake City: Between Montello and Winnemucca \$5.50 a ton, compared with the present rate of \$6.37½; Winnemucca \$5.90, present rate \$6.75; Reno \$6.25, present rate \$7.12½.

WASHINGTON

When Raymond T. Baker retired as director of the mint he turned over to C. E. Seabey, his successor, approximately one-third of the world's gold supply. The gold bullion and gold coin held at the United States mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco and at the assay office in New York on March 1, totaled more than \$3,000,000,000. The world's supply amounts to about \$9,000,000,000.

A clause in the army appropriation bill, which provides that by July 1 the number of regular army officers must be reduced from approximately 13,000 to 11,000, has been approved by the House.

The Senate supported its appropriations committee, inserting in the annual postoffice appropriation bill an item of \$1,000,000 for continuation of the New York-San Francisco air mail route. Such an appropriation failed in the House.

Approximately 2,500 aliens admitted into the United States under temporary permits which expired March 23 and left them liable to immediate deportation, have been given an indefinite extension of time for their stay. Commissioner General Husband of the Immigration bureau has announced.

Coal operators who face the prospect of a strike of their employees April 1, but who still refuse to enter a national conference with the coal miners' union, are not controlled by "mere madness, but a determination to cure a deep-seated disorder," George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, declared in an address before the Washington City Club.

Waving the stern wand of economy, Congress is threatening to shrink the United States navy to approximately nine battleships—half the number with which it emerged from the Washington conference. That, in effect, will be the result of the threatened cut to 65,000 men, according to naval estimates.

The resolution of Senator Lodge, Republican (Massachusetts), extending for twenty-five years the loan of \$50,000,000 made to Austria for famine relief, has been adopted unanimously by the Senate and sent to the House.

Six hundred thousand union miners in the anthracite and bituminous fields will quit work April 1 unless some unforeseen solution of the present wage controversy is offered in the meantime, John L. Lewis, president of the International organization of United Mine Workers, announced in New York. Plans for evacuation of the mines already are under way, Mr. Lewis said.

It was announced at general offices of the Missouri Pacific railroad at St. Louis recently that 1,100 men laid off in November have been ordered to report for work.

FOREIGN

Twelve hundred American troops of the army of occupation have left for the United States by way of Antwerp.

A dispatch from Vienna says it is authoritatively stated here that Bulgarian militaryists have overthrown the cabinet of Stamboulisky and established a dictatorship.

The American troops on the Rhine, who have been withdrawn, will be replaced in the Coblenz bridgehead by the French, who now occupy the sectors on both sides of Coblenz.

The first Swiss hospital train for Russian children started for Volga district a few days ago. It consisted of thirty-five cars of food and medical supplies, with which it is hoped to support 20,000 children for three months.

Ennon de Valera has issued a manifesto launching a new Irish organization the objects of which are to obtain international recognition of the Irish Republic and repudiation of the proposed agreement with Great Britain.

Disturbances in the provinces in connection with the general lockout in Denmark have necessitated the calling out of troops to patrol the streets. Thoe Gersch, leader of the Danish Communists, was arrested at Randers, in Jutland, charged with lese-majesty and agitating for a revolution.

Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt has been appointed German ambassador to the United States. Dr. Wiedfeldt will fill the post which has been vacant since February, 1917, when Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff left Washington, prior to the declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

The wettest and driest spots—atmospherically speaking—in the territory of Hawaii during 1921 were only ten miles apart, on the island of Maui, according to the annual report of the United States Weather Bureau. The heaviest rainfall was at Puu Kukui, Maui, with 102 inches during the year, while Olowalu, ten miles away, had the least, 7.34 inches.

A Stefani agency dispatch to Rome from Durazzo states that an extraordinary tribunal convened at Shkai, northeast of Durazzo, had sentenced to death by hanging Captain Brajragiani, captain of the gendarmerie, for complicity in the recent rising in Albania, and that the sentence was carried out immediately. The tribunal ruled that the city of Durazzo must pay 100,000 francs damages and Shkai 60,000 francs in connection with the revolt.

William D. ("Big Bill") Hayward heads a group of American I. W. W. to whom Premier Lenin has granted a concession to operate the big Nadejinsky iron works in the Ural mountain region, part of the coal mines in the Kosmetz basin and auxiliary factories. Hayward disappeared from the United States last year while under \$65,000 bail after he and about ninety other I. W. W. had been convicted of espionage and conspiracy against the government in the war. He has since taken some part in the deliberations of the Third Internationale at Moscow.

GENERAL

Thirteen dipping vats in the eastern part of Cass county, Texas, were destroyed by dynamite. The trouble is said to be the outgrowth of hostility on the part of residents of that section to the compulsory dipping of cattle.

A world Holstein record was made on the Badger stock farms, near Hartford, Wis., by Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes Frisky No. 624241, a 2-year-old. She produced 32.91 pounds of butter fat in seven days, or 452.1 pounds of milk.

Maric Matthews, the 17-year-old schoolgirl who killed her alleged boyfriend in a courtroom at Waco, Texas, Feb. 24, was freed on all charges brought against her. The grand jury adjourned without finding an indictment.

A formal call for a strike of both anthracite and bituminous coal miners on April 1 has been sent out from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis.

Students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor are waging an intensive "gun-shoe" campaign in an effort to locate one of their number, who in a letter to the Michigan Daily, the student publication, over the signature, "The Man Who Has Never Been Kissed," severely criticizes the "promiscuous loving" in which he declares the male students and co-eds indulge. Male students are vowing vengeance on the writer.

Nineteen western railroads entered a plea of inability to pay the present scale of wages for shop crafts employees at a hearing of the United States Railroad Labor Board at Chicago. The hearing was on the roads' petition for a wage cut. Among the roads were the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Soo, Texas Pacific and Texas Midland. J. W. Higgins, executive secretary of the Western Railroad Association, submitted the statement of the western roads.

A quart bottle of strong ammonia foiled the cracksmen who early this week open the safe of the Standard Oil filling station at Benton, Ill. The door of the safe succumbed before a strong charge of "soup." So did the bottle. And the fumes forced the burglar to decamp without stopping to investigate the contents of the safe.

Carlton M. Garver, coal operator, polled 9,453 votes for mayor against 8,862 by Mayor H. H. Barton in the recent primary election at Des Moines, Iowa. Ernest Quick, labor candidate, was eliminated. He polled 5,102 votes.

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It was announced at general offices of the Missouri Pacific railroad at St. Louis recently that 1,100 men laid off in November have been ordered to report for work.

Southwest News

From All Over
New Mexico
and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Thieves broke a rear window of the Joseph Macaroni store in Springer, N. M., and made their getaway with a large quantity of flour, groceries and tobacco.

Two hundred and fifty members of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association attended the annual convention of the organization at Las Vegas.

Bernabe Padilla, aged 19, was shot in the jaw at Las Vegas by Lidia Romero, a girl of 15. The bullet narrowly missed the jugular vein. The man's condition is not serious.

The widely known Brazito tract, south of Las Cruces, N. M., the largest privately owned irrigable tract under the Elephant Butte dam, will be opened to settlement and development at once.

Charges of murder have been filed in El Paso against Fred M. McClure, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the death of Miss Louise Frenzler, 23, of El Paso.

Thomas A. Flynn, former assistant United States attorney for the district of Arizona, has been appointed by Judge William H. Sawtelle to act as special master of chancery in the hearing, to be held April 3, of the Arizona, Eastern and Southern Pacific railroads versus the State of Arizona.

Word has been received that Beeneham Cameron of Staigville, N. C., president of the Bankhead National Highway Association, has accepted an invitation of the Nogales, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce to attend the international conference of Mexican and American business men at Nogales April 4. He also will accompany a large excursion party down the west coast of Mexico following the conference.

On account of the revolutions in Mexico, a colony of Mormons are in the Gila country negotiating for over 2,000 acres of land from the Gila Farms Company. Most of the Mormons in Mexico are now preparing to leave that country and, it is said, will locate some place in New Mexico. All of them are experienced farmers and if the pending deal is closed, it will bring a splendid class of farmers into Grant county.

Cattlemen are being taxed out of business. This is the message T. E. Mitchell, president of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, delivered to the opening session of the eighth annual convention of the association at Las Vegas. Mr. Mitchell declared land taxes have unjustly been put on a high plane which cattle interests find it impossible to reach. More than a hundred livestock men from all parts of the state were present at the opening session.

According to a preliminary report that has just been issued by the Department of Commerce, through the bureau of the census, the total mortgage debt on owned homes and farms in the state of Arizona in 1920 was \$24,750,000, and the total value of these mortgaged homes and farms was \$72,404,150, the mortgage debt thus representing 34.2 per cent of the total value. Rented homes, tenant farms and farms that are partly owned and partly rented, it should be noted, are not included in this report. The total number of homes in the state other than farm homes was 60,430, of which 21,823 or 36.1 per cent were owned by the occupants, and of these owned homes 5,108, or 23.4 per cent, were mortgaged.

Before the greatest crowd that ever packed the House chamber in the capitol, Secretary of Commerce Hoover delivered a forty minute address to the Arizona Legislature, convened in joint session at Phoenix.

Governor Campbell of Arizona, following receipt of a report that an epidemic of scabies had affected New Mexico cattle, has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation from New Mexico to Arizona of cattle that have not been dipped and declared to be free from the disease. A large number of cattle in Arizona are infected with scabies and a quarantine has been placed over one district near Holbrook.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, speaking at a dinner in Phoenix, declared he was prepared to recommend the Boulder cañon dam project. "When engineers of the status of Arthur P. Davis say that dam is practicable, and that it will not encroach upon the rights of any of the seven states involved, I am prepared to adopt that dam, Secretary Hoover asserted. Davis is director of the government reclamation service.

The proposed Boulder Cañon dam site on the Colorado river is the "most natural site in the world for a dam," Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, declared as he stood gazing from the site up a straight granite wall extending 1,000 feet in the air. "It is ideal," the secretary said, "and lends itself perfectly to a dam 700 feet or more."

Word has been received at Lordsburg that the California Auto Club will begin this spring the marking of the Bankhead highway through New Mexico and Arizona.

Lucile, Limited, in Bankruptcy Court. New York.—An involuntary bankruptcy petition against Lucile, Limited, dressmakers of New York and Paris, has been filed here, listing liabilities at \$175,000 and assets of \$75,000. Federal Judge Knox appointed James K. Cuddy and G. H. Tolman joint receivers under \$20,000 bond. The house for years has been one of the most prominent in the creation of fashionable gowns and other wearing apparel for women.

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

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



Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as a farmer's wife. I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. L. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed their first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Imaginative. The youngster who asked his father why God hadn't given the zebra stars as well as stripes has a match in the little girl who wrote this description of the Ark:

"Overhead was a gorgeous rainbow and beneath it the little Ark rode proudly over the waters, with smoke pouring from her smokestack and the United States flag flying at the bow."—Boston Transcript.

Giving the Old Man a Treat. Goodfather—I tell you, Nickerlitch, the whole town is talking about your driving your old father to the poor-house in your automobile. Nickerlitch—I reckon they see now that I can do a good turn once in a while. I never charged the old man a cent for it. Just sent the bill to the county.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Not Ever. Rastus (to Sumbo, in an undertone)—I ain't the man I useter wuz. Time wuz when I could whip the ol' woman in a fair, stan-up fight. The Old Woman (overhearing)—You's a black liar, Rastus. Johnning. Time wuzn't, time ain't, an' time ain't gwine to wuz.—Nashville Tennessean.

In Tahiti serious crimes are punished by tattooing a mark upon the forehead of the delinquent.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

CURES COLDS IN A DAY

CASCARA QUININE

World's standard cold and flu gripe remedy. Dissolved red hot liquid. Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

W. B. HILL, CO., DETROIT

OREGON

Famous Willamette Valley

For information and booklet write KYLER & BLAKELY, Corvallis, Oregon

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

TYPHUS SPREADS IN RUSSIA

Epidemic is Now Raging in Many Big Cities, With Death Rate Above Forty Per Cent.

Moscow.—Soviet Russia is once more under the shadow of an epidemic wave of typhus fever and recurrent typhus which has been spreading since November last. The Volga famine area is chiefly affected. In the center of Russia the epidemic has invaded the big towns of the Moscow and Petro-

grad governmental districts and in the west the cities of Minsk, Smolensk, Witebsk and in the north, Vologda and Vienty.

In Moscow itself the epidemic is growing rapidly and the toll which it is exacting from the Moscow population is already now seven or eight times larger than that of last season, and it is feared that before the winter months are over it might overgrow the epidemic of 1915.

In December over 4,000 cases of typhus were registered in Moscow, while

during the first three weeks of January, 4,753 cases were registered in hospitals. But the real number of cases is declared to be much higher than this figure.

To cope with the situation, the government stopped passenger traffic on the eastern railways for six weeks. Baths have been organized in Moscow railway terminals, and all refugees and military detachments arriving here are compelled to use them. In Moscow itself, bathing facilities were afforded in all districts.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds, Headache, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Earache, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Distemper among horses successfully treated with Spohn's Distemper Compound. Advertisement for a veterinary product.

Imagine living on a street without a name and in a house without a number! If you are a writer, imagine waiting for a check from a magazine in such a residence! That is the predicament that certain Parisians are in who live in such a street near the Ourcq canal.

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

Elgin, Tenn.—"I can say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Pleasant Pellets have been the means of restoring my health. I was weak and run-down, had such headaches, and my kidneys were out of order. It was a misery for me to walk around. I began taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they put me on the road to good health right away. I want to speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's remedies to all sufferers."—Harrison Shepard, R. F. D. 1, Box 18.

Start right by obtaining this "Discovery" at once from your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid, or write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

HOMENTA instantly opens your head and makes breathing easy. Fine for CATARRH COLDS COUGHS. 75¢ at stores or \$5¢ by mail. Address: New York Drug Concern, New York.

McMURRY PAINTS and VARNISHES For Dry Climate Use. DENVER, COLO. Sold by Leading Dealers.

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

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth. Advertisement for land and agricultural opportunities in Western Canada.

To Link North and Black Seas

Plan to Cut Steamship Waterway That Would Be Great Help to Commerce.

ACROSS EUROPE BY WATER

Germany is Considering Project of Connecting Up the Rhine and the Danube for Ocean-going Vessels.

Washington, D. C.—Instinctively one links the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers; years to come may find us regarding the Danube and the Rhine in the same way.

"The trouble with this route, even with channels deep enough to carry larger steamers from Wurzburg to Mainz, to Bamberg, thence through the Regnitz, into the Ludwig canal to the Altmuhl, which empties into the Danube at Kelheim.

New Conceptions of Europe. "The very fact that we classify the legend-laden Rhine in one mental pigeonhole, and the romantic, castled Danube in another, makes the announcement of a 'waterway across Europe' come upon us with the impact of a fresh idea.

"A present water route across Europe—and others are possible with very short portages—lies along the Rhine to Mainz, up the Rhine's tributary,

Ratisbon, is the extremely circuitous course between the Rhine and the Danube. From Frankfurt the route forms an almost perfect 'W' and then trails off like a careless flourish through Nuremberg to Ratisbon.

"Completion of the project for this deep waterway across Europe would make the Rhine-Danube route one of the most important commercial highways of the world—ranking in economic importance with the Panama and Suez canals, and in extent with the Mississippi-Missouri channel and the tremendous navigable length of the Amazon.

The family of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, had followed navigation and mathematics for more than 100 years.

Has First Bible Printed in U. S.

Newberry Library in Chicago Also Possesses Parliament Act Ordering It.

TRANSLATED INTO RED TONGUE

Government Ordered Collection in England and Wales to Defray Cost of Propagating Gospel in New England.

Chicago.—The first Bible printed in the United States sprang directly from a national solicitation of funds in England and Wales in a manner somewhat akin to the Liberty loan drives, according to George B. Utley, librarian

of the Newberry library here. The library has both the first American Bible and the act of the English parliament which led to it.

The Bible was a translation into the tongue of the Massachusetts Indians. For years John Eliot, a Puritan fleeing from persecution, who landed 11 years after the Mayflower, had been sending back to England reports about missionary success among the Indians.

But more especially it ordered "a general collection in all the countries, cities, towns and parishes of England and Wales." It required the ministers to read the act to their congregations and instructed them, with others, to "go with all convenient speed from house to house to every one of the inhabitants of the said parishes and places respectively, and to take the subscription of every such person in a schedule to be presented to them for that purpose and accordingly at the same time to collect and gather the same."

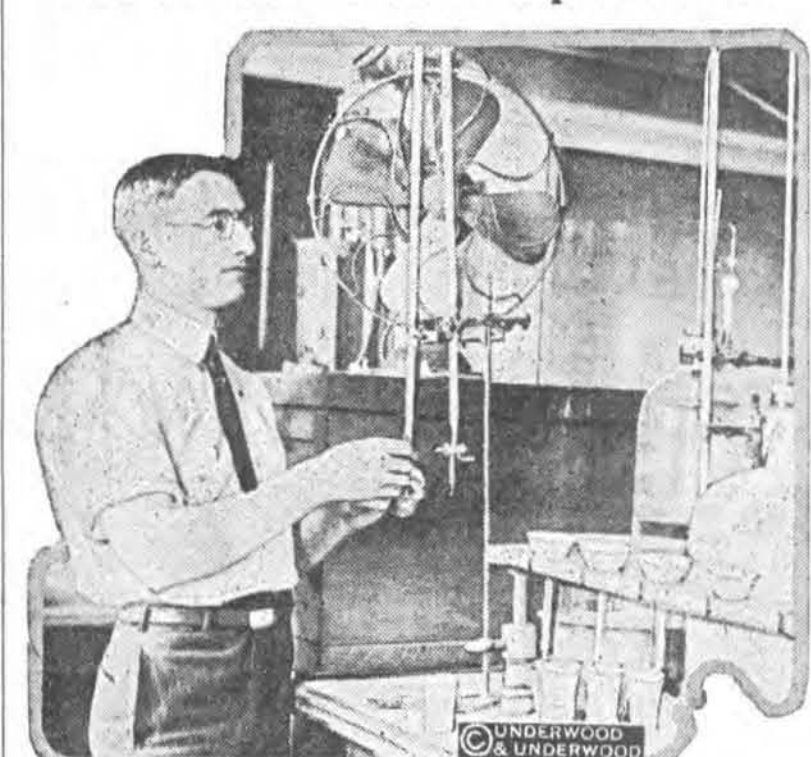
Better education of the Indians was also named among the purposes of the corporation. Twenty-five years later there were four Indian towns with schools in Massachusetts and "the praying Indians" there numbered 4,000.

This collection ordered by parliament brought in about \$11,000, it is reported.

Fourteen years later, in 1633, Eliot furnished the first complete Bible printed in the western hemisphere. Its title page bears the lines: "At the charge and with the consent of the Corporation in England for the Promotion of the Gospel Amongst the Indians in New England."

The place of printing was Cambridge, Mass., where 23 years before Eliot had helped compile the Bay Psalm book, the first book to come off the press, in what is now the United States.

One of Uncle Sam's Helpful Stunts



The Department of Agriculture gives all sorts of service to people throughout the United States. One man, curious to know the cause of the death of a mule, sent the stomach to the bureau of animal industry to have it examined. The photograph shows Dr. W. N. Berg doing the work requested.

AIDING WORLD WAR VETERANS

Government Is Spending More Than \$1,000,000 a Day.

Director of Veterans' Bureau Seeks Half-Billion to Divide Into Seven Composite Branches of Relief Work.

Washington, D. C.—More than \$1,000,000 a day, including Sunday, is being expended by the United States government for the former service men and their dependents, say government officials.

The 1922 budget estimate of expenditures to be made directly for the benefit of the former warriors, calls for \$510,000,000. This huge sum will be divided, Col. C. B. Forbes, director of the United States veterans' bureau, said, into seven composite branches of soldier relief work.

For vocational training, the sum of \$167,500,000; for medical and hospital services, the sum of \$94,000,000; for payments on war risk term insurance, the sum of \$81,700,000; for United States government life insurance, the sum of \$161,000,000; for retroactive government allowances on proved and extant claims, the sum of \$2,000,000; for salaries and expenses, that is administration, the sum of \$31,500,000.

COAL MINE FATALITIES DROP

Decrease of 26 Per Cent Shown in United States Bureau Report for January.

Washington, D. C.—Fatalities at coal mines during January declined about 20 per cent from January a year ago, according to an announcement

issued by the bureau of mines. The total last month was 146 against 197 last year. Based on an estimated coal production of 43,555,000 tons last month, the death rate was 3.32 per million tons mined, compared with 4.13 for January 1921.

Compared with the accident record for January last year, there was a reduction last January of thirteen fatalities in West Virginia, eight in Kentucky, seven in the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania, four in Wyoming, three in Indiana and three in Iowa. Alabama showed an increase of five and Ohio two. A reduction of seven is shown in the number killed at the anthracite mines in Pennsylvania.

Golden Eagle Captured.

Anderson, Ky.—A golden eagle which measured seven feet from tip to tip of its wings was captured one day by Winfrey P. Blackburn, Van Buren, between Glensboro and Lawrenceburg. The bird is a splendid specimen of the rare species and was not injured. The big bird has attracted much attention at the home of Blackburn, where it is being exhibited.

Going to Havana by Flying Boat Is Pleasant



Havana harbor, showing Morro castle on the left. An aero-marine flying boat is entering the harbor with C. E. Mitchell, P. G. Rockefeller and party.

FARM CHEAP LAND

Why Western Canada Agriculturalists Are Smiling.

Low Overhead Expense and Bountiful Crops Have Enabled Them to Overcome Agricultural Depression.

The recent agricultural depression brought to the eyes of the world the fact that one of its basic industries was likely to suffer a severe blow unless steps were taken to secure a remedy. Physician after physician applied remedies, but even parliamentarians and newspapers were unable to place their finger on the pulse that would respond.

Psychologically it was bound to change; there was certain to be a reflex movement that would bring agricultural conditions back to the place where they normally and rightly belong.

Efficiency and sound business judgment are needed more in agriculture today than ever before and are as important to the farmer as to a railroad company, or to a great steel corporation.

The farmer must endeavor to secure an equal footing in the competition for a lower cost of production. In Western Canada the farmer has come through the dark era with that fortitude and determination so peculiar to a new country, and is meeting the changed situation with energy and a smile.

The corn that the farmer fully expected to bring him over a dollar a bushel, he saw carried away to the market, and being back a 30 or 40 cent check. When for the whole of Canada averaged 80 cents a bushel in 1921 as compared with \$1.02 in 1920; oats 37 cents as against 52 cents; barley 47 cents as against 82 cents. Other grain prices similarly fell.

Why not take advantage of the Homesteaders' rate to any point in Western Canada, of return rate single fare plus \$2.00, and get information from the nearest Canadian Government agent?—Advertisement.

All Depends. No place is so fine as it seems when you are homesick for it, and no place so bad as it seems when you are homesick in it.—Farm Life.

When Heine Was a Tramp. Heinrich Heine was a tramp. He trudged all of one summer through Saxony in an old coat. He was going to Weimar to flatter—that seems odd—Goethe. As he wandered through the Harz mountains counting the speech he meant to make to the great German poet, he plucked plums by the wayside. When he reached his destination he forgot his odyssey and could only stammer his praise of Saxon plums.

Suggestion. Richard, age five, had been left at home in the care of one of his aunts for a few days. It appeared to the aunt that Richard usually managed to do just the things that she had forbidden him to do. Finally she mentioned that fact to Richard, only to receive the following reply: "But, auntie, I never think of those things till you talk about them, and then it seems to me that I just must do them."

His Business Secret. "Kindly inform the court how you managed to keep your credit open," was demanded during a trial for bankruptcy. "Certainly," replied the defendant, "but allow me to suggest that I impart this information behind closed doors. There are several of my competitors present, and I have no desire to teach them the secret."

Don't Be Afraid. We never knew of a man catching cold from leaving off his coat habits.—Boston Transcript.

Care of Invalid. Don't try to give the patient in an incubated position a drink by putting a cup to his lips and accidentally pouring the fluid down his neck. A glass drinking tube may be purchased at a drug store and will save a good many spills.

Ashamed of Mourning. The Syrians regarded mourning for the dead as an effeminate practice, and when they grieved they put on women's clothes as a symbol of weakness.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RUSH SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing firms below. CLEARERS AND DYERS. GROUND DYING CLEANING. DENVER'S EXPERT DYER. Established 24 years. GROUND BUILDING. 17th and LOGAN. MAIL US YOUR BROKEN GLASSES for repairs. Our prices are reasonable. We examine every pair of glasses before charging. Free Booklet. "SAVE YOUR EYES" by F. H. FORD OPTICAL CO. 1622 Sixteenth Street, Denver, Colorado. ARMY GOODS. Anderson Heals Army and Navy Store. Describing its army goods and camp equipment. Free catalog from nearest store. 1827 Arapahoe Street, Denver, Colo. 1817 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. COFFEE AND SPICES. Free-War Prices on Coffee. Send \$1.00 for 2-pound sample, post-free THE SPRAY COFFEE & SPICE CO., 218 and 220 Union St., Denver, Colo. DIAMONDS AND WATCHES. BOHN-ALLEN JEWELRY CO. Mfg. and repairing. All orders promptly attended to. Est. 1878. 16th & Champa. ARMY AND NAVY GOODS. COMPLETE LINE of best Army Goods at lowest prices. Money back guarantee. Illustrated Catalogs of request. GILBERT'S ARMY AND NAVY STORE, Colorado Springs, Colo. 1025 17th St., Denver, Colo. SHOES REPAIRED. Men's shoes, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Ladies' shoes, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Postage prepaid to any point. HASTENRY SHOE REPAIR FACTORY, Yellow Front, 1523 Champa St. Denver, Colo. PIPE, PIPE, PIPE. If it is pipe you are looking for, we have any size, any kind. Havana Iron, 1622 Wacker St., Denver, Colo. HOPELS. Denver's best medium priced hotel. Adams, 15th & Welton; Wm. Penn, 15th & Calif.; The Windsor, 18th & Larimer. INFORMATION DEPARTMENT. Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above. Denver-School Buildings New Home. Denver.—The School of Commerce of Denver University has purchased a site at Twentieth street and Glenaria place and will begin construction of a new building this month. The plot opposite the civic center first selected has been given up in deference to the protests against interfering with the plan of civic betterment involving the use of the latter site. The new structure will measure 75x100 feet and will contain two stories and a basement. It will be fitted not only with classrooms, but with offices, clubrooms and a large gymnasium. Its cost, including the land, will approximate \$75,000. The School of Commerce is now located at 1643 Champa street and at Thirteenth avenue and Bunnock street, but still it is necessary to hold classes in the lobbies and halls. The new building will be ready for use before the opening of the new term next September. Young Dodge Gets Jail Term. Detroit.—John Duval Dodge, millionaire son of the late John F. Dodge, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was sentenced to five days in the house of correction and fined \$100 by Judge Charles L. Bartlett, in Recorder's Court when he admitted driving his automobile twenty-three miles an hour—three miles in excess of the speed limit. Obeys Instructions to Get Cat-tails. Huntington, W. Va.—"Go out and get some cat-tails," a teacher at Edwign school here instructed students in a history class. A 14-year-old lad, whose name is withheld, turned up the next day with the bloody tails of seven house cats. "I chopped 'em off with a hatchet," he remarked with some pride. "Gold Coast" Shaken by Bomb. Chicago.—The "Gold Coast," the home of many of Chicago's wealthiest families, was shaken to its foundations by a bomb exploded at the home of Alderman Charles J. Agnew. Admits Having Eleven Wives. Indianapolis, Ind.—Confessing that he has had eleven wives, some of whom he does not even remember by name, Isaiah Moore, 32, alias George S. Melrose, is held here, charged with bigamy and embezzlement. Moore admitted defrauding several women of sums of money, police say. Moore is charged with embezzling \$500 from his last wife, Miss Harriet Evans, now a school teacher in a northern Indiana town. He is said to have deserted her here one week after marriage. Judge Releases Model Prisoner. Leavenworth, Kan.—After serving nineteen years of a life term for murder, Frank Jones has been released from the federal penitentiary here. When Warden Biddle notified Jones of his release the prisoner declared his innocence. "You may think it strange that I entered a plea of guilty to murder and now declare that I am innocent, but I did it to escape mob violence," Jones told the warden. Jones has not violated a single prison rule since 1913, Warden Biddle said. Entertainers Demand Compensation. New York.—Appreciative, but not-paying wireless amateurs, who have been sitting at home listening to world famous entertainers, face an edict of the Actors' Equity Association that such performers must be paid for their work. Announcement is made that the council of the association has ruled that the radiophone is competing with the theater and that those who talk or sing in the transmitting apparatus must be compensated. Seven Killed in Railroad Wreck. Atlanta, Ga.—Seven persons were killed and sixteen injured when a passenger coach on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad was derailed near Union City. The car went off a trestle and fell fifty feet. Thirty persons were in the coach, the lost of the train, when one of the wheels burst. The freight was ratched and almost crossed when the car suddenly turned over, leaving away from the one ahead as it fell into the shallow creek.

CAME BACK TO OLD HOME

Intelligent Horse Made Her Way for Many Miles to Quarters Which She Preferred.

My father was very fond of horses and owned several good ones. One which I remember particularly was a beautiful, gentle black horse—a pacer, which he named "Blackie."

At one time she was ill and my father sent her out to a pasture in the country. One dark December night a cold north wind blew and a light snow was falling. About midnight my father was aroused from his sleep by a strange noise.

As Blackie could open any gate, she had come home over the familiar road, a distance of several miles.—Marie McDonald Rigney in Our Dumb Animals.

ARMS FROM FLINT DEPOSITS

Investigators Have Shown Where "Mound Builders" Got Their Supply of Materials.

Methods of ancient ammunition making are revealed by recent investigations of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society, which show that the tribes which once inhabited Ohio, the so-called "Mound Builders," got their supply of flint for their arrow heads, spears, and knives from the deposits of flint which occur in the ferriferous limestone of flint ridge in Licking and Muskingum counties.

A great industry flourished there once. Skilled quarrymen, with a patience difficult to appreciate when one finds that their tools were only hammerstones of granite or quartzite, with perhaps the aid of wooden or bone wedges, worked out the stone from the ledges.

The rough-cut blocks were then taken to the workshops in the vicinity of the quarry and expert workmen fashioned from them leaf-like blades, from which, with but little further work, all forms of arrow points, spear points, drills, knives and scrapers could be made.

When Berlin Wanted Dark Streets.

Street lighting is ethically wrong because it is an open defiance of Deity to turn night into day—day should be day and night should be night!

In case some old-fashioned citizen of Kansas City made this startling statement he would in all probability be declared insane and be placed where he could not cause any other souls' minds of a similar nature. Yet this argument antedates street lighting itself.

Historians and students on municipal affairs tell us that this argument was one of the most powerful ones against the installation of street lights in Berlin in 1820. Conservative people of that city deemed it an act against Providence to light the streets of Berlin with gas lights when God had ordained that their section of the hemisphere should be dark.—Kansas City Star.

Great Wall of China.

An examination of the bricks and mortar in the Great Wall of China was made at Shan-hai-kwan by a chemist attached to the Bureau of Science at Manila. He reports that the bricks are so weak that pieces may be broken off with the fingers.

They are much larger than ordinary building bricks, gray in color, and resemble purple somewhat in structure. The mortar, which is pure white under the exposed surface, is much stronger than the bricks. The tradition that the bricks were dried in the sun only has been confirmed by laboratory tests. If they had been dried in a kiln the appearance of the wall would have been considerably different and its strength and durability would have been much greater.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

Mason and Dixon's line in itself was a very short affair, defining the boundary between the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland, about 214 miles in length. It was a subject of controversy for more than 80 years, and was finally fixed at 30 degrees, 43 minutes and 23.3 seconds north. This line, if extended across the continent, would pass through the states of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. It takes its name from the British firm of surveyors who surveyed it between 1763 and 1767. During the Civil war it was considered the northern limit of slavery, roughly separating the North from the South; Maryland and Delaware, however, both recognized slavery.

Don't Wait; Take a Chance

"If I only knew," is the beginning of a desire to know. Much knowledge is purchased at an excessive price, and therefore is biased knowledge. The time to learn the reasons why in any business line is now. None can learn earlier if they are just starting to search—and none should be satisfied to learn later!

EMOTIONS VERY MUCH AKIN

Both Laughter and Weeping Sudden Motions With Which Custom Is Bound to Do Away.

Sudden glory is the passion which maketh those grimaces called laughter; and is caused either by some sudden act of their own that pleases them, or by the apprehension of some deformed thing in another by comparison whereof they suddenly applaud themselves. And it is incident most to them that are conscious of the fewest abilities in themselves; who are forced to keep themselves in their own favor by observing the imperfections of other men. And therefore much laughter at the defects of others is a sign of pusillanimity. For of great minds one of the proper works is to help and free others from such and compare themselves only with the most able.

On the contrary, sudden dejection is the passion that causeth weeping, and is caused by such accidents as suddenly take away some vehement hope or some prop of their power; and they are most subject to it that rely principally on helps external, such as are women and children. Therefore some weep for the loss of friends, others for their unkindness, others for the sudden stop made to their thoughts of revenge by reconciliation. But in all cases, both laughter and weeping are sudden motions, custom taking them both away. For no man laughs at old jests or weeps for an old calamity.—Hobbes' "Leviathan."

"NATIONAL" STONE OF SCOTS

Cairngorm the One Emblem to Which Substantial Claim Can Be Made by Highlanders.

"So far as I know," said the customs and fashions fan, the New York Sun states, "only one stone can lay any substantial claim to being a national emblem. The stone is the cairngorm and the place it holds is unique. It has no great beauty, being a yellowish or brownish or smoky sort of quartz found in any quantity in the Scottish hills. It is mined chiefly southwest of Banff."

"So frequently has it been set in the big brooches that hold the folds of the kiltie costume at the shoulder and in the kilt of the highland dink that it has sentimental value greater to the average Scot than that attached to any other stone.

"It happens that this homely stone, mined in Brazil and Siberia, and also in Colorado and North Carolina, is also called the Spanish toman or the false toman, but in a Scot it is never anything but the cairngorm, and so much sentiment is attached to it that he regards it almost as a charm."

Power of Progress.

Electricity represents the power of progress. In the early days of American industry, mills were built on the banks of streams that water power could be utilized. Next came the age of steam and factories were built near the railroads that coal could be delivered to the plant. Then came the present age of electricity and the greatest industrial development the world has ever known.

Today electricity brings the enormous resources of the country's coal mines and water power to the industrial plants of the nation. By the throwing of a switch, industry is assured instant and constant power whenever needed, even though the plant supplying the electrical power may be hundreds of miles away from the consumer. Co-ordinated research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial efforts have made possible this quick delivery of power at a cost which permits rapid and efficient development of industry.

Differing Tea Tastes.

Russians drink tea, not with the addition of milk as we do, but with lemon juice squeezed in, while in Germany tea is often flavored with cinnamon and rum.

Perhaps the quaintest form of "tea-drinking" is that practiced by the savage tribes in Tartary, Central Asia. The leaves are first boiled in soda, then seasoned with butter and salt, and then eaten.

Many people think that tea taken late at night produces sleeplessness. It does, but if a slice of lemon is added instead of milk, it will induce sleep. In cases of fever, tea taken with lemon and a little sugar, and, of course, no milk, is very refreshing.

A very common error is the belief that by adding a pinch of carbonate of soda, a stronger taste can be obtained. This is not so, carbonate of soda being only useful when the water is hard. A pinch of salt is invaluable for giving flavor at all times.

Use River as Wash tub.

The River Seine is the great wash tub of Paris. Here, as in Normandy, and Brittany and other places, the women wash in the river. Hundreds of white wash barges, or "lavoirs," are anchored along its banks. These boats are sunk just deep enough to bring the water to a convenient height. There is a row of wash stalls on each side. A "stall" in one of these barges is rented for two sots a washing. Here thousands of women may be seen washing busily. No hot water is used, often no soap. The women lean over the edge of the boat, as though it were a tub, and beat the linen with wooden paddles. The noise of these beating paddles, a steady "tap-tapping," can be heard a long distance. The clothes are dried on the grass, or on lines, along the banks of the river.

No Standard of Weight.

The bureau of railway economics says there is no standard for the weight of a railroad rail. This depends entirely on the traffic the particular road is handling. Usually rails are not measured by the foot, but by the yard. Formerly railroads used the 80-pound rail per yard, but now most roads use the 100-pound rail. The Virginian railroad is using a 120-pound rail, as it handles very heavy traffic.

MADE MOCK OF SCIENTISTS

Man Emerged Unharmed From Oven in Which Chicken and Bread Had Been Roasted.

For a wager of \$200 a man named Martinez suffered himself to be practically baked alive some years ago in Paris in the presence of a number of scientists. He entered a huge oven, specially built, after it had been heated to a temperature of 312 degrees Fahrenheit, or about 100 degrees hotter than boiling water.

When the door was closed, and he was left alone for an hour, in company with an uncooked chicken and an un-labeled loaf of bread, candles were also provided that he might have light during his incarceration—or incineration, as many people thought it would turn out.

When he was released, however, he was found alive and well, with the chicken and loaf cooked to a turn. The candles had become molting tallow.

Martinez afterward repeated his performance in Brussels, Milan and other cities, but there must have been something abnormal in his constitution, since of several would-be emulators of his feat none succeeded in staying out the full hour, while two, at least, perished miserably.

Probably his success was due in part to the fact he had every particle of moisture extracted from the oven before he entered it, since it is a well-known fact that hot, dry air does not so adversely affect a human being as hot, moist air.—Detroit News.

NIGHT ON THE AEGEAN SEA

Author's Beautiful Word Painting of Marvelous Pictures Formed by the Lunar Rainbows.

Writing of lunar rainbows, in his "The Opal Sea," John C. Van Dyke says: "And what pictures, never painted by master, amateur or taster, are to be seen by the weather rail at night when the lunar rainbow with its arch of subtle light-and-dark follows on the ship's beam, when the purple water flashes through the patches of the mist. The summer nights upon the Aegean when the small island steamer sweeps you past Syrian ships becalmed—their hulls lost in the low-lying vapors, their sails looming above the drifts into the white moonlight—are never to be forgotten. They are only impressions of intangible light and color, momentary revelations of pictorial poetry without literary meaning or association; and yet very insistent revelations, very striking impressions. We do not readily define them, but we feel their effect upon us, nevertheless. It is an effect analogous perhaps to that produced by music—pale music in a minor key, dreamy music that moves in slow-heaving cadences or faints in rhapsody of sun-shot lute or gleams in chords of lustrous silver."

Immortal Poets.

The palm for exquisite poetry should go to Keats. In lofty ideas of death, Wordsworth and Bryant march hand in hand. Shelly, compared with the other three, seems immature. As to these four poets, it is curious to note that Bryant died at the age of 84, his death being caused by a stroke when he was giving an address in Central park, New York, on the unveiling of a statue; Keats died of consumption in Rome at the age 25, and was buried there, in the old Protestant cemetery—the following epitaph (which he had desired placed there) being put on his tomb: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water." Shelly was drowned when he was sailing on the Bay of Spain, before he was quite 30, and was cremated (although his heart would not burn), and the ashes buried near the grave of Keats, and Wordsworth died at the age of 80, at Rydal Mount, Westmoreland.

Color Blindness.

It is declared that people suffering from color blindness often have better, clearer vision than people with normal sight. While 4 per cent of our male population suffer from color blindness, only one-half of one per cent of the female population is affected. This imperfection of the sight is very pronounced among Jews and Quakers. The origin of color blindness is as completely unknown to scientists as is the reason for this attacking only certain sections of people, but women may be free from it, probably because their eyes have been trained to color for generations, while Quakers are peculiarly susceptible, owing to the monotonous color of their garments. Color blindness runs in a family for generations, and, although it is always in the males, it descends through the females. The daughters of color-blind men invariably have color-blind sons.—The Sunday at Home.

Sterilizing Instruments.

After trying many plans, I believe that the best way to sterilize delicate cutting instruments is to lay them in pure carbolic acid for ten minutes, then rinse them off in sterile water, place them in 95 per cent alcohol for 15 minutes, and finally lay them in a tray of sterile water, writes Dr. Edwin R. Miller, assistant professor of ophthalmology in the University of Pennsylvania in an article in the New York Medical Journal. In the bottom of each tray there should be a sterile gauze pad. They are then laid out on a table covered with a sterile sheet in the order in which they are to be used in the operation. This saves confusion and affords the assistant to pick up quickly the needed instrument. They are then covered with a sterile towel until the surgeon is ready to use them.

WRONG WIRE

Wrecked Motorist (phoning): "Send assistance at once. I've turned turtle." Voice (from the other end): "My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."

TOO SUGGESTIVE

She sang quite prettily, but her favorite song was called "Falling Down," and her father couldn't stand it. It says it teaches a lesson of the gent.

JUSTICE ON THE JOB

The bedraggled individual indignantly denied that he was intoxicated when the police officer testified that he found the prisoner lying in the street.

"Very well, then," retorted the veritable judge, "You're fined \$5 for parking more than six inches from the curb."

SPINK, SPANK, SPUNK

Papa: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?" Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spunk."

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Well made and effective. Appearance exactly like a real, a trigger, trigger pull, and the blue revolver and just as effective. No danger to life, can be around without risk or accident to woman or child. Price \$1 postpaid. Superior make \$1.50. Blank .22 cal. cartridges shipped Express 75 cents per 100. STAR MFG. & SALES CO., 821 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLER & COX

Mine Reports—Mill Tests Gold & Silver Bullion Bought Assayers---Engineers

Those Wonderful California Herbs Cured Her and the Neighbors of Rheumatism

Minburn, Iowa, May 6th, 1920. Rheumatism Herb Co., Ocean Park, Cal. Gentlemen:—My mother is suffering dreadfully with rheumatism. We have tried doctors, all sorts of patent medicines and liniments, but no relief, and my sister-in-law (Mrs. W. F. Antle, of Norwalk, Iowa) wrote me and told me to get a pound of your Herbs, for she knew it would do wonders for my mother. SHE SAID IT CURED HER AND SEVERAL OF HER NEIGHBORS. Please send it as quickly as possible. Very Respectfully, Mrs. E. M. Jones. Send for free Booklet of letters from people all over the U. S. testifying to the wonderful results of these Herbs. Men and women agents are building up a good business selling them. Agents wanted everywhere. Price \$1 pound postpaid. RHEUMATISM HERB COMPANY, —ALUMINUM MENT. Ocean Park, Calif.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 4, 1922

NOTICE is hereby given that June McGuire, of Elgin, Arizona, widow of Willard D. McGuire, who, on April 2, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 04716, for SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 13, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. Fowler, U. S. Commissioner, at Tombstone, Arizona, on the 12th day of April, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Bessie L. Seavey, of Tombstone; Elizabeth M.

LEGALS

bert P. Wulfgun, Albert Hansen, Robert P. McCarty, all 3 of Elgin, Arizona. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. March 10, 1922. Last pub. April 7, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 11, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry Wood, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on January 12, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No. 629607, for SE 1/4 Section 23, and SW 1/4, Section 24, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 18th day of April, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albertus Dumbauld, Willard T. Routh, both of Elgin, Arizona; James L. Finley, of Canillo, Arizona; Victor J. Wagon, of Nogales, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. March 17, 1922. Fifth pub. April 14, 1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Estate of HENRY J. CHENETTE, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry J. Chenette deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said W. P. Capehart, administrator, at the office of Duane Bird, Esq., Noon Building, Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz.

W. P. CAPEHART, Administrator of Henry J. Chenette, deceased.

Dated, Nogales, this 9th day of March, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, February 23, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that James G. Fraizer, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on August 17, 1920, made Homestead Entry No. 028535, for NE 1/4 Section 22, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 15, Township 21 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 4th day of April, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: George

LEGALS

White, Charles T. Fraizer, both of Nogales, Arizona; A. G. Yeary, James F. Cunningham, both of Elgin, Arizona. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First pub. March 3, 1922.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Chenette, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Bertha M. Chenette Dubois has filed in this Court a certain document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry J. Chenette, together with her petition praying that said document be admitted to probate in this Court as the last Will and Testament of said Henry J. Chenette, who, said petitioner alleges, is deceased, and that letters of administrator with the will annexed issue thereon to said petitioner, and that same will be heard on the 10th (Monday) day of April, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court-room of said Court House, in the Town of Nogales, County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

ROBERT S. LEE, Clerk. First pub. 3-24, 1922

Advertisement for First State Bank of Patagonia, Arizona. It features an illustration of a family and text: "It is great to have your family protected with a nice snug Bank account you feel better too. OUR BANK IS YOUR BANK. FIRST STATE BANK Of Patagonia Arizona. Patagonia Arizona. Storage, Accessories, Supplies. Day and Night Service. WE DO THIS KIND OF WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. GIVE US A TRIAL. 339 Morley Avenue — Phone 52."

Advertisement for NOGALES GARAGE, ARIZONA. It features an illustration of a car and text: "OUR WELDING WILL REPAIR. Storage, Accessories, Supplies. Day and Night Service. WE DO THIS KIND OF WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. GIVE US A TRIAL. 339 Morley Avenue — Phone 52."

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Title: "How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service". It includes a table showing price reductions from Jan. 1921 to Jan. 1922 for various tire sizes and types. Below the table, it states: "HOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company, to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921." It lists three reasons for the reduction: 1. All inventories and commitments at or below the market. 2. Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory overhead 53%. 3. Selling costs reduced 38%. It concludes: "The saving through first cost plus the saving through high mileage doubles Firestone economy and is daily adding new fame to the Firestone principle of service—Most Miles per Dollar. Firestone".