

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, APRIL 7, 1922

NO. 18

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Dance for Benefit of Tennis

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

From Mowry on Business

Mrs. Orton Phelps was a Patagonia business visitor Tuesday.

Scn Born to Rows

Thursday, March 21, son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe.

Phys Social Call

Mrs. Hayden Pedergren has been laid up several days with pneumonia.

Moves to Harshaw

Roy Stump, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, moved his family to Harshaw Wednesday.

Visiting Mother Here

Mrs. Craig Pottinger, daughter of Mrs. Ed Farley, is visiting her mother during the absence of her husband.

Leave for Michigan Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moad, left Saturday for their home in Michigan.

From San Pedro, California

John R. P. Schulz of San Pedro, is visiting his family here in Patagonia this week.

From the Mesa Mine

J. B. David was in town Tuesday from the Mesa mine in the Patagonia mountains.

Fete Hansen Recupercating

Pete Hansen refuses to remain in bed when he is able to get his clothes on. He was dangerously sick from flu last week and early this week.

Enjoy Movies in Nogales

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stump, and children, motored to Nogales Tuesday night to see the movies.

Glen Ferry Has Pneumonia

Glen Ferry, who has been laid up with a serious case of pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Visiting Husband in Nogales

Mrs. John Castella went to Nogales Monday for a short visit with her husband, who is in business on the Sonora side of the international line.

Serving as Juror in Nogales

Miss J. R. Gaffin, Dan Dawson, G. N. Curtis, A. A. Gaffin and Fred Valenzuela are serving on the jury in Nogales this week.

From Elgin to Nogales

R. Beatty of Elgin passed through town Monday on his way to Nogales.

To Nogales Saturday

Dr. A. V. Hartman was a business visitor to Nogales last Saturday.

Amends Business in Border City

Mr. J. C. Miller of Chihuahua spent last week in Nogales transacting business.

Jim Feaster "Proves Up"

J. G. Feaster of Vaughn went to Nogales Tuesday to make final proof on his homestead claim.

From Elgin to Nogales

Mrs. Sherrin of Elgin has been in Patagonia for several days selling merchandise.

To Nogales Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farley were in Nogales Tuesday visiting Mrs. Farley's daughter, Mrs. Craig Pottinger.

From Sonoma

Last Friday Mrs. R. C. Letimore of Sonoma visited Patagonia.

Col. R. B. Richardson Improving

Indirect word was received from Col. R. B. Richardson and E. F. Bolding, who are at Guzman, Mexico, this week, and reported them as having a good time and also giving the welcome news that the Colonel is improving in health.

Psychologist Visits School

Professor Claes Leonard Holtgren, a psychologist, connected with the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the Arizona Mental Hygiene Survey, with offices in the state capital building at Phoenix, was a Patagonia visitor early in the week.

Garden Seed at Patagonian

We recently received another shipment of garden seed from Senator Ashurst. The seed will be given without charge to those desiring it.

Everybody who tries Tauline has something good to say about it. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists everywhere.

Visits Patagonia Monday

Mrs. Whiteman was a business visitor to Patagonia Monday from Sonoma.

Attends Nogales Dance

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethel attended the dance given in Nogales this week by the chamber of commerce at the Santa Cruz Club.

From San Rafael Valley

C. P. Peterson and Harry Fryer were business visitors from the San Rafael Valley Tuesday.

Visiting Granddaughter

"Grandma" Trank of Benson is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Ray C. Elghon, this week.

Week-End in Patagonia

Chris Eck of Tucson spent the week-end in Patagonia.

Trunks Move From Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trank have moved from Elgin to the Richardson place, which Jewel is farming this year.

Leave for El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson left Sunday for El Paso, where Mr. Lawson has accepted a position with the Interlock Diamond Drill Co., which is to drill near that city.

Eldridge Club Entertained

The Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. E. E. Bethel at her home Saturday evening.

In Town Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bergier and Mrs. Bergier's cousin, Mr. Sorrels, of Texas, were business visitors in Patagonia and Nogales Saturday.

Sells Home to Harry Steen

Mrs. Orton Phelps of Mowry has sold her home to Harry Steen of New Mexico, who has taken possession. His mother is with him.

Mrs. Lehan Lick

Mrs. Harold Lehan of Nogales is very sick at her mother's home in Mowry.

Called to Bisbee

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and her brother, Pat Downey, were called to Bisbee late last week on account of the severe illness of their sister. They were taken to the copper town by V. L. McCutchan.

As we go to press we are informed the sister died shortly after their arrival.

Mrs. Helen Richardson and Miss Helen Elliott, her daughter, of Nogales called at the Patagonian last Friday on their way to visit relatives in Parker Canyon. She was the guest of Miss Grace Van Osedale.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Dr. Schell, the well-known optometrist and optician of Tucson, will be at the Commercial Hotel on his regular visit on Tuesday of next week (11th) and will remain the one day only. If your eyes need attention, call on him for expert service. Special attention to children's eyes.

Returns to Capital

Senator Jack Schellmer, who spent the week-end in Nogales, the guest of his brother, Ed, returned to Phoenix to resume his seat in the final session of the state legislature.

THE DUFFS--In Patagonia

By Allman



Relative to Assessment Work

The possibility of a further extension of time for doing assessment work is again becoming a topic of interest now that we are approaching the end of June. The matter is one which is already receiving attention in Congress...

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. Dumbauld, in announcing himself as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket at the coming Primary Election, comes before the voters as a taxpayer of the county...

He came to Nogales about 14 years ago as manager of the Boston Store. After securing his connection with this business house he worked in several other mercantile establishments...

For a few months Mr. Dumbauld acted as deputy county recorder. While in this position he was appointed cashier and bookkeeper for the Nogales Water Department, and served two years as Town Marshal and Tax Collector of Nogales.

EXCURSIONISTS LEAVE WEDNESDAY FOR WEST COAST

Secretary J. B. Bristol of the Nogales, Ariz., chamber of commerce gave out Tuesday the list of persons registered as having reserved accommodations for the Mexican-American business men's excursion on a nine-day tour of the West Coast of Mexico...

SUPERVISORS RE-DISTRICT LANTA CRUZ COUNTY

At an all-day session of the board of supervisors Monday, Noon, Advancement county, present, the principal matter considered was the re-districting of the county.

District No. 1, which includes Nogales, will follow the boundaries of the Nogales school district, the remainder of the old district was transferred back to Chihuahua precinct and will be included in district No. 2...

A portion of Patagonia precinct was transferred to the Harshaw precinct and will be included in District No. 2. The extreme northern end of the Patagonia district was transferred to the Sonoma precinct and is included in District No. 2.

NOGALES WINS GAME

Patagonia's ball team met defeat at the hands of the Nogales Dodgers Sunday by a wide margin. Score 18 to 5. One team had been organized but a few days and had no practice at all this season to speak of.

ARMY OFFICERS HOSTS AT BALL

Col. A. J. McNabb and officers of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Nogales, were hosts Tuesday night at a dancing party in the social hall of the American Legion in honor of the officers.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week: J. V. Stokes, Present; S. B. Bagshaw, Elmer; D. J. Doolittle, El Paso; Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Parton, Phoenix; Mrs. E. R. Skyring, Phoenix; Fred Ring and wife, M. J. Dillington, B. D. Malley, Douglas; T. J. Deany, Interoceanic; B. B. Haskins, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newby, Oklahoma; and The Dodge Brothers Hotel, Elgin, Oregon.

IL E. Bremer Returns From France

Mr. E. Bremer, several years ago, has returned from the district of Belgium, and last night, he returned to Patagonia, where he has been in business since the past year.

Mining Slowly But Surely Advancing In This District

Portable Smelter for Rupert

Mr. D. C. Nicholson, who is developing the Rupert property, has just returned from a business trip and found that the week had penetrated two new horizons during his absence.

Moving Mine Machinery

The French mining machinery is being moved from the mine to Patagonia this week, where it is being loaded on a car for shipment to Salt Lake City.

From the Mansfield

P. M. Etcheles was down from the Mansfield camp this week, accompanied by his wife and family.

Hauling Machinery

Rafael Amador has the contract for hauling the French machinery to Patagonia by shipment to Salt Lake City.

From Rupert Camp

Mr. P. E. O'Neil was in town Saturday from the Rupert camp. He reports development work going on satisfactorily and says some new ore has been opened up on the property.

Mrs. R. D. Hall Visits Husband

Mrs. R. D. Hall spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her husband at the Howland mine.

Farley & Hall Lease

The Farley & Hall lease on the Howland Mining Company's ground is developing slowly, and, from all indications, it will not be in the far distance when this property will be a producer on a commercial scale.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Patagonia Patrol, No. 4, has the following members enrolled: Thomas Thacker, Arthur Patton, Richard Schultz, Arturo Valdez, Fidel Valenzuela, Louis Valenzuela, Fred Wilson, Michael Costello, Albert Johnson, Rafael Amador, Louis Chapman, Asenior Senter, Ralph Patton, Alexander Fraser, Marshall Evans, Ralph Biggs and John Fryer.

The Boy Scouts of Patagonia soon will have their charter and will then obtain their own headquarters in the Richardson apartments. Most of the boys ran pass their "Tenderfoot" examinations, and the enrollment as Tenderfoot Scouts will take place when the chapter is officially formed.

Meetings are held regularly each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the office of the Patagonia Engineering and Survey Office.

The next hike will be an all-day affair and the Scouts will leave Patagonia promptly at 8 o'clock next Saturday, the 8th.

CONVENTION ADJOURNS

After a two-day session, the second annual extraordinary session of the consolidated chambers of commerce of Mexico was adjourned Monday night in Nogales, Sonora. Delegates were in their seats at the Holiday theater until after 7 o'clock discussing important resolutions that were presented and discussing matters vital to the commerce of Mexico.

SALARIES REDUCED

Wages of four deputy sheriffs of the county were cut Monday after a conference between the supervisors and the sheriff. Those affected are Lou C. Gaffin, Charles James, A. J. Abbott and W. S. Hamilton, the cut being \$25 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Owing to the fact that the salary account of the sheriff is not yet approved, the supervisors are considering the creation of an emergency fund to carry on the business of the office until the end of the term.

The matter will have to be taken before the state tax commission.

STATE TREASURER RETURNS

State Treasurer R. B. Farhart, who had been visiting his wife and son at their home near Nogales, returned by his official duties in Phoenix Tuesday afternoon.

JESS GATLIN VISITS NOGALES

John G. Gatlin, of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farley of Patagonia, who was visiting in Patagonia, was a recent visitor to Nogales.

Frank Weston received a quantity of...

Shipping Ore From Black Eagle
McCutchan & Hogan are shipping from their Black Eagle lease, and the ore is of good grade. Mr. Hogan is keeping the ore bins filled while Mr. McCutchan is putting the ore on the platforms at Patagonia for shipment.

Slips Another Carload of Ore
The Mowry mine shipped another carload of ore this week, and preparations are being forward in order to increase the tonnage.

Ore From Black Eagle
H. H. McCutchan and Frank Wilson are hauling the ore from the Black Eagle mine near Harshaw.

Inspect Mowry Mine
W. J. Mitchell, superintendent of the Mowry mine, and Mr. Pay of Nogales spent Monday and Tuesday at the Mowry inspecting the property.

Eyes Gradual Improvement
C. A. Pierce, mining engineer of Patagonia, upon his return last week from a hurried trip to Kansas City reports a gradual improvement in mining conditions in this district.

Mowry Strike Opening Up
The Mowry strike is opening up better than was at first anticipated, and the property is now getting its shaft and equipment in shape for regular production.

RAY SORRELS RETURNS FROM EAST IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Tuesday Ray Sorrels, who lives on the Nogales-Patagonia road, and if well known in the county as an gentleman, returned from Indianapolis accompanied by his brother, Roy, who went east some days ago to bring his brother home. He is in a serious condition and is not expected to survive.

Mr. Sorrels has been afflicted with an incurable disease for some years and has consulted several of the most eminent specialists in the United States in the hope that a cure might be effected, but all attempts to secure beneficial treatment have met with failure.

He now at the St. Joseph's hospital in Nogales, and his relatives and friends have been calling on him to give what cheer they can.

Wednesday morning his mother, who lives at Harshaw, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, went to the hospital to visit him and returned in the evening.

The Sorrels boys, Bert, Ray and Roy, formed a partnership some years ago and combined their entire interests, under the management of the eldest, Bert. Death claimed Bert from pneumonia a few years ago, and the management fell to Ray. Now Ray seems to be at the point of death, and Roy will have the responsibilities to bear alone.

The Sorrels family belong to the pioneers of this part of the state and have a large circle of relatives and friends, who will be grieved to learn of the seriousness of Ray's physical condition.

The family of Ray Sorrels, on the Patagonia-Nogales road, were reported to be on the sick list as a result of the influenza epidemic.

J. C. PENNEY CO. TO EXPAND

A recent report from Los Angeles says the J. C. Penney Company, which operates the largest chain of department stores in the world will open this year 50 new establishments. The information was given out by E. C. Sauer, president of the company.

Health Hint

Never laugh at your wife when she is crying.
If a woman has better industries than a man, never laugh at her either.

THE GIRL, A HORSE AND A DOG

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

It was a little after noon, while we were squatting on the floor to eat another meal warmed up over the chip fire...

Whoosh! that was just as far as I got. In the middle midst of the word 'boilers'...

So much for that. Of course, we ran and ducked and dodged, like the drowned rats I speak of hunting for a hole...

"Gosh-to-Solomon!" Daddy spluttered, "we ain't on the water wagon—we're spank inside of it!"

"By heavens, I own those boilers, and if I could get a stick of dynamite under 'em, I'd fix the fellow that's firing 'em!"

"But it didn't dawn the bright idea. The idea was one which ought to have suggested itself much sooner."

High Explosives. The idea was one which ought to have suggested itself much sooner. The steam supply pipe for driving the big centrifugals at the shaft-mouth came through the wall over our heads.



In Another Minute There Wasn't a Single Dry Spot in the Shaft-House.

and it was the sight of this pipe, steaming even on the outside of its thick insulating jacket of asbestos under the wetting from the water jet, that had set me thinking.

run his shower-bath machine, and the result speedily confirmed this assumption. In a few minutes the steam pressure had dropped to a point at which it would no longer drive any of the pumps...

"Reckon so?" said Daddy. "You'll see in a minute or so."

"Take your whirl at the inventions, this time, Daddy!" I urged. "When they get this supply pipe cut out, we'll be in for another ducking—and one that we can't stop."

"Jerusalem-to-gosh, Stannie, we got to take a chance!" he muttered. "Anyways, I'd about as lief die as be drowned to death."

"Open that there door into the shop," he commanded; and when I obeyed mechanically, out went the bomb, fizzing and spluttering, to land in a heap of scrap iron piled on the farther side of the stone-built forge.

Close and fastened with the heavy wooden bar and to throw ourselves flat on the floor behind the hoisting machinery before the crash came.

The shock of everything in the vicinity was, of course, tremendous and the stout old shaft-house itself rocked and swayed like a tree in a hurricane.

This blowing up of the shop settled the shower-bath business for us definitely. With the impendent out of the way we had a clear view on this third side; could command the row of miners' cabins, as well as the boilers in their open shed.

"Looks like the 'Heracles' is the one thing they're most skeered of," said Daddy, with his queer little stuttering chuckle.

"Dunno as you've ever noticed it, Stannie, but if you'll only lay a log along long enough he'll shove himself under the hot-wire fence far enough to get caught," he said.

"What difference does that make?" I asked. "It may make a heap o' difference. Looks to me like somebody—Buddy Fuller, 'r Jim Haggerty, the section boss, 'r some of 'em down yonder 'd begin a-wonderin'...

"It sure will. One night afore 'Tropla had gone as dead as she is now, a bunch o' cowpunch's got into an argument at Blue-nose Bill's place...

"Well?" said I, "if your nephew or any of the others hear it, what then?"

"You been sort o' sore about my Jennie, since yesterday?" she asked. "You been eatin' your gran-paw's bread, like me, and you thought, and I thought,

"Just to let 'em know that we're still alive and kickin'," said the old man, with another of his quavery chuckles.

"Possibly it was. At all events, the rifle fire stopped with the coming of darkness, and as we faced our second night of defense we had plenty of time to sit around and think and speculate upon what the outcome was going to be."

Taking it all in all, it was the fantastic humor of the thing that hit me hardest. Six short weeks earlier people at home had been calling me all the hard names that fall to the lot of the idle ne'er-do-well;

"But supposing they didn't go to Angels?" "There ain't no other place they could go and let him get back, as you might say, in the same day."

"I looked around at the shadowy walls of the grim old shaft-house, booming darkly and still dripping, tick, tack, from their early-afternoon mud bath; felt my sog-

NO QUESTION ABOUT HER LOVE

Daily Routine of Married Woman, Described by Herself, Surely Sufficient to Prove It.

Here is a sample of why one woman is too busy to be unhappily married, as she writes it herself:

"At 7:30 o'clock breakfast is on the table. Dad is ready, but where is the school girl? 'Dad, you go on and eat; I have to get that child ready for school!'

"Dances Borrowed From Birds. Like the art of song, that of the dance is employed by many birds primarily in the courtship of the female."

gy clothes; stared across at Daddy Hiram sitting backed up against the hoist with his legs jacked and his hands locked over his knees; it was a grotesque pipe-dream; there was no other name for it.

"I'll try," I said, and did it the best I knew how, giving him some idea of the life I had lived and its earth-wild, absurd difference from the experience of the past six weeks.

"Book-learnin' and good clothes and eatin' with a fork 'r all right, Stannie, but they don't make the man 'n'r the woman; there's got to be something 'inside; something a heap bigger than any o' them things."

"You been sort o' sore about my Jennie, since yesterday?" she asked. "You been eatin' your gran-paw's bread, like me, and you thought, and I thought,



I Stared Across at Daddy Hiram.

that she might at least 've waited a little spell afore she run off with Charley Bullerton. Maybe we've been jumpin' at things too sudden, Stannie. What made her ride 'way up yonder to Greaser sidin' to catch that train?"

"Has Jennie friends in Angels with whom she could be staying?" I asked. "Not a single soul. He'd a-had to leave her at the Chink's hotel; and that ain't no place for a woman, married 'r otherwise."

"There ain't no other place they could go and let him get back, as you might say, in the same day."

"I looked around at the shadowy walls of the grim old shaft-house, booming darkly and still dripping, tick, tack, from their early-afternoon mud bath; felt my sog-

Having run the subject into a corner we were both speechless for a little time and I think it was almost with a sense of relief that we sprang alertly when the dog, hitherto sleeping quietly at his feet, jumped up and ran to hold his nose at the threshold of the door opening upon the dump head.

CHAPTER XVI

Burnt Matches. Following the dog to the door, we could neither see nor hear anything going on outside, though Barney's sniffling under the door and his low growl warned us that something was afoot, either on the dump head or in the partly wrecked cabin beyond.

"What in the name o' Job!" stammered Daddy Hiram. "Reckon them gosh-damned platerers 've gone plum' loony?"

"Wait," I qualified, and I had to shout to make myself heard. "There'll be more to follow. This is only the curtain-raiser."

But my guess appeared to be no good. For quite some little time we crouched, guns at the ready, prepared to repel the assault which we naturally supposed would be made under cover of the distracting racket.

By the time we were beginning to grow a trifle hardened to it the clamor stopped as abruptly as it had begun and the silence which succeeded was even more deafening than the noise had been.

"Great Jehu!" exclaimed the old man—though he was within arms-reach I could make him out only as a dim shadow—"Great Jehu! I—I believe I'm gosh blind, Stannie! I—I can't see nothin' a-tall!"

"Don't worry," I hastened to say; "I'm in the same boat. We've been looking too long and steadily through those anger-holes. I'll pass in a minute."

But it didn't pass and presently the voice of my old side partner came again out of the darkness.

"I'll look toward the window openings, but the interior blackness had blotted them out completely. Almost instinctively I turned back to the door and put an eye to a loophole.

"Don't move, Daddy," I cautioned, and then groped my way along the wall and climbed to the top of our earthenware breastwork at a point which I guessed to be under the nearest of the two windows.

When I drew myself up and tried to thrust a hand through the opening the mysterious darkness was explained. The window embrasures were stopped up, both of them, on the outside by something that felt like a heavy canvas curtain, though how the curtain was held in place I could not determine.

"I told Daddy what I had found. 'Huh!' he said; 'that old tarpanthin that was out yonder in the ore shed. How d'ye reckon they got it there, Stannie?'

"It's hoisted on a framework of some kind, and they did it while we were rubbering and trying to find out what all that noise was about."

We were not kept very long in doubt as to what the next enemy move was to be. With the cessation of the tontoon clatter the collie had grown curiously restless. We couldn't see him, but we could hear him running from post to pillar, sniffing at the cracks and occasionally giving a whining growl.

"Get down here, Daddy, and smell this dog!" I whispered. "Is it odd-fashoned nuffins, or what?"

"Gosh-to-gosh-whizzz—breathless!" he choked; "them devils 'ere smokin' us out! That's why they stopped up them window holes; so we couldn't get any air!"

There appeared to be little enough time for any defensive move. The asphyxiating gas was coming stronger every moment, and any search for its source seemed utterly hopeless. Yet we went at it, coughing and choking, and stumbling over everything in the darkness, as a matter of course.

After all it was Barney who I honor him with the human pronoun (because he certainly deserved it) it was Barney who showed us the devil's doorway. The red glow was now sending enough light through cracks and crevices and the bullet rippings overhead to make our inner darkness a degree or so less than Stygian.

At that we both remembered that the shaft-house floor was raised a foot or so from the rocky ledge on the down-mountain side, and that the space underneath was partly open. Daddy pointed to the circling dog.

"They've run their chimney up under the floor!" Then: "Where in Sam Hill did you leave that ax?"

The ax was near at hand and I ran for it. Holding my breath I began to chop madly at the floor planking. By this time the air was so bad that it was impossible to breathe it, and after a few blows I had to drop the ax and run to the breathing gap. Daddy took his cue instantly, snatching up the ax as I flung it down and hacking away as long as he could hold his breath.

When he was forced to make a bolt for the life-saving hole in the door, I ran in again; thus got a couple of the floor planks loose and pried them out.

In the space beneath the open cracked floor we found Bullerton's chimney end; an old discarded boiler flue, it seemed to be, leading up from the bench below. From underneath the deadly thing to muzzling it with one of our wet blankets was the breathless work of only a minute or two; and with the gas-main thus shut off, the air in the shaft-house soon became breathable again.

Our first care, after a prolonged silence led us to believe that the raiders had withdrawn to study up some fresh scheme for getting rid of us, was to get a bar and pry our two doors open so that the breeze might blow through and air the place out a bit.

Closing and barring the doors after the sulphur stench had been reduced to a mere match-box odor, we established our night-watch, Daddy Hiram taking the first trick under a solemn promise to call me at the end of a couple of hours. This time he behaved better, rousing me a little before midnight.

"Teen that-away ever since you turned it," he said, meaning, as I took it, that the dog had been resting easy.

"The division covers several states adjacent to Colorado. It was declared that Denver offers the best flying advantages in the entire area."

Music Week May 15 to May 21. Denver.—Indication that Denver Music week, May 15 to 21, will draw a large state attendance is coming through the enrollment of outside musical organizations in the various contests.

Efforts to Save Armour Girl Fail. Chicago.—Gwendolyn Armour, 6-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour III, died from a form of septicaemia after a week's illness, during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a dozen nurses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago were unavailing in the fight with death.

Jury Allows One Dollar Damages. Chicago.—A jury decided here that Miss Ethel Jay French had been damaged to the extent of \$1 by John Wood Brooks-Ladd's failure to marry. Ladd, who is said to be a member of a wealthy Boston family, was sued for \$50,000. Miss Jay French declared he "had used her body and mind, and left her a physical wreck," despite his alleged promises to marry her.

Nevada Seeks to Change Divorce Law. Reno, Nev.—An initiative petition changing the residence requirements of the Nevada divorce law from six months to a year has been placed in circulation by Bishop George Huizing of the Episcopal church of Nevada. The petition has been sent to all parishes in the state. The petition must be filed not later than December, and must have 10 per cent of the total vote cast for State Supreme Court justices at the last election.

Daddy Took His Cue Instantly. "You can just keep an eye on Barney. If anything goes to strivin', he'll know it afore you will."

"Nothing did stir; and after Daddy had gone to wrap himself in his damp blankets, I had my work cut out for me keeping awake; in fact, I shouldn't want to swear that I was fully awake during all of the one hundred and twenty minutes that my sentry-go lasted. No matter about that. Bullerton didn't spring any more surprises on us during my watch; and when I turned the fortress over to Daddy at two o'clock I was able to pass the 'all quiet' report back to him and go to the blankets with an easy conscience.

"I had just dropped asleep, as it seemed to me—though in reality I had slept like a log for more than two hours—when Daddy Hiram came to shake me awake.

"Somebody 'doin'," he announced quietly, and when I sat up I saw that the collie was moving uneasily from one door to the other, stopping now and then to stand motionless with his ears cocked and his head on one side; "Barney hears something," I ventured; and a moment later Daddy broke in:

"Huh! It's plum enough for my old ears, now; it's a wuzon count' across the bench."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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HOTELS. Denver's best moderate priced hotels: Adams, 18th & Welton; Wm. Penn, 18th & Chaff; The Windsor, 18th & Larimer.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT. Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

Flying Field Planned for Denver. Denver.—Denver will soon have the largest and most modern flying field in the entire West.

Music Week May 15 to May 21. Denver.—Indication that Denver Music week, May 15 to 21, will draw a large state attendance is coming through the enrollment of outside musical organizations in the various contests.

Efforts to Save Armour Girl Fail. Chicago.—Gwendolyn Armour, 6-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour III, died from a form of septicaemia after a week's illness, during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a dozen nurses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago were unavailing in the fight with death.

Jury Allows One Dollar Damages. Chicago.—A jury decided here that Miss Ethel Jay French had been damaged to the extent of \$1 by John Wood Brooks-Ladd's failure to marry.

Nevada Seeks to Change Divorce Law. Reno, Nev.—An initiative petition changing the residence requirements of the Nevada divorce law from six months to a year has been placed in circulation by Bishop George Huizing of the Episcopal church of Nevada.



**Santa Cruz Patagonian**

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner  
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 Six Months ..... \$1.50  
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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.

ARIZONA

You may rave of California, with her fruit and summer skies,  
 You may speak of Honolulu as a modern Paradise,  
 Talk of Florida and Australia, of the wonders that are there,  
 ... the golden opportunities that are offered everywhere.  
 Distance seems to lend enchantment,  
 You may have your foreign clime;  
 But here is where I make my home;  
 Arizona for mine.  
 Arizona she's the grandest, most progressive state of all.  
 With her mineral wealth resources, her streams and mountains tall,  
 She can boast of natural scenery and a climate unsurpassed;  
 Why, no state in the Union has the "Valentine" outlasted.  
 Her people are the finest that you'll find in any land—  
 Honest, fearless, generous hearted,  
 ready with a helping hand.  
 To assist a fallen comrade, passing cheer along the line,  
 I have traveled the world over—but Arizona for mine. —Ex.

THE DREAMER

The dreamer dreams and as he dreams, the world moves by.  
 He serves his purpose—and out of the dreams of dreamers have come many of the greatest inspirations. But the more profoundly he dreams the less likely he is to do!  
 Often the DOER has few dreams and no illusions. He goes through life with his feet on the ground and his eyes watching for opportunities. He sets into motion the scattered forces which others may admit exist but which he seems incapable of using.  
 The dreamer saw the romantic beauty of Niagara, but the doer harnesses the wealth of falling water and sets it to work and built up a great traveling over road and a great province!  
 The dreamer sees the poem in the river, but the doer plagues boats on the bosom of the waters and contributes to the sum-total of commerce.  
 Thus the dreamer dreams and the doer does!  
 In the doing, much of the poetry may be missing, and the symphony may be ruined by discordant notes. There is little that is classic in a turning screw that is biting through shale, limestone, sand and chalk—but there is practical value in it!  
 There may be much in the blind array of heavy-duty machinery to disturb the dreamer, but to the doer that is the music of the spheres!  
 worked out there must be much mortar and sawdust and the sound of hammers and saws. Through the hard, earnest systematic efforts there will be reward.  
 Before the architect's plans can be a mighty structure.  
 The doer knows that in working out plans and making them practicable—in hewing roughly at times the mother granite that will be likened eventually to success—there may be complaints from those who wish each move to be artistic and each stage of progress to be a masterpiece.  
 The doer oftentimes does things for from the conception a those who wish to dream and who their dreams come true. Standing afar off they view with criticism that which moves forward in steps and stages of progress.  
 The doer knows that, at times, he may seem to retrace his steps and contradict himself. If he is a real doer, he will retreat hastily from any position that he has found to be unsound or unsafe.  
 He is not afraid that his work will seem jerky, or that there will be evidence at all times of the shirt-sleeve earnestness of his efforts. His is not a step, but a work bench; he lives not

MERELY BORROWED BY DEFOE

Immortal Story of Robinson Crusoe Founded on the Actual Adventures of Alexander Selkirk.

Daniel Defoe (1659-1731), the famous English author, as is well known, conceived the design of "Robinson" Crusoe from the account he heard of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish mariner, who hailed from the fishing village of Largo, in Fifeshire. Selkirk was left on the island of Juan Fernandez in the Pacific ocean, as a punishment for mutiny, and his history is briefly given in the memorial tablet, which in recent times has been erected on that island; "In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, in the county of Fifo, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 90 tons, 10 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke privateer, February 12, 1708. He died lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D. 1728, aged forty-seven years. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout by Commodore Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topaz, 1858 A. D." Selkirk's cap and chest have been preserved and are now to be seen in the antiquarian museum in Edinburgh.

"Wolverine" Not Complimentary.

Somebody put something over on the people of Michigan when they termed inhabitants of the state Wolverines. The wolverine, according to his most charitable biographers, is the most detestable four-legged brute of the new world. It is the largest of the weasel type of animal, which includes the mink, skunk and marten, being about the size of a full-grown bull dog, but very short in the legs. Besides the wolverine, the skunk is a gentlemanly and companionable creature. He is fierce, gluttonous and unspeakably filthy in his habits.  
 Michigan had fewer wolverines than Wisconsin, Minnesota or northern New York in the early days. One finds the term "Wolverine" commonly employed by residents of Ohio about 100 years ago when they spoke disparagingly of the settlers of Michigan. When the boundary trouble was at its hottest in the 1830's they used it most freely and most bitterly.

Webster's Lost Opportunity.

Daniel Webster, expounder of the Constitution, great senator and eloquent orator, had set his heart on becoming chief magistrate of the American republic. All efforts to secure the presidential nomination proved abortive. He could have had the nomination for the vice presidency in 1840 by simply indicating his willingness to accept. Disdainfully he brushed the suggestion aside. He considered himself above playing second fiddle with William Henry Harrison. Had he been equipped with more self-abnegation than laughtiness he would have accepted, and had he done so he would have become President April 8, 1841, six even months after the inauguration of Tippecanoe and Tyler, too, as a result of Harrison's death.

Animals Blush.

Poets have for ages regarded the blush as a thing of beauty in the gentle sex; but, after all, it is only a rush of blood to the face, caused by modesty or some other emotion. Animals blush, too, we are told, but through fear. Horses blush in their ears, especially the left one. When a horse is frightened his left ear will be found to be very much swollen. This is also the case with rabbits. Cows and similar animals blush just above the hoof while the dog uses his tail for this purpose. When a dog is frightened his tail hangs limp, as he has lost all control over it. Even insects are said to blush. They do it in their antennae, or feelers.

When Lincoln Practiced Law.

Once in the old courthouse at Metamora, Ill., a prominent citizen of the town sought Lincoln's advice because a neighbor's pigs were in his cornfield. Then no one had fences, and pigs were privileged property. After listening to the man's grievance, Lincoln said: "Well, you will have to civilize both the man and his pigs." Another leading resident of those early days waited until Lincoln was through speaking to inquire what he had better do about a bad debt. Lincoln asked how much money was at stake, and upon finding that the sum was \$50 remarked: "Well, just throw it at him. A man can't go through court for \$50."

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Few persons realize what the great industrial centers of the west have done to improve industrial relations with labor for some years.  
 How many know that the American Smelting and Refining Company, with large plants in Colorado, Montana, Texas and other states has gone five years without strikes or labor troubles?  
 In those five years the department of labor reports 4860 strikes and lock outs in the United States, and losses reaching into millions.  
 ... the great corporations operating mines and smelters in the west have learned to apply reason and friendly counsel instead of force.  
 ... voluntary mediation, employees' representation and pensions, with a disposition to help and not to oppress labor are factors of success.

Science Note

California grows more lemons than any other state except the state of matrimony.  
 Isn't it the Truth?  
 Uncle Jim says it is funny how the people who are so crazy to get all the good they can will invariably pass by the golden rule.

Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

A child who eats regularly a quart of milk a day and a dish or two of cooked cereal for breakfast has the foundation for a good diet nearly laid. But to these must be added vegetables if the diet is to be complete. They supply several things in which milk and cereals are more or less deficient. One of these is iron. Though whole wheat foods have more iron than most cereals and milk has some more is needed. Green vegetables, like spinach, string beans, "greens" of all sorts and dried peas and beans are rich in iron, and even the potato is worthy of consideration on this account.  
 An exclusive milk and cereal diet is bound to be deficient in a food essential which prevents the disease called scurvy (known as the "C" vitamin). Many vegetables have this vitamin, tomatoes, potatoes, and cabbage especially.

There is danger of destroying more or less of this vitamin in long cooking; hence vegetables like cabbage, carrots and others used in soups and stews should not be cooked for hours, but added for just the allotted time needed to make them soft. For this reason, young and tender vegetables which cook soft quickly (and are also richer in the vitamin) are preferable to old ones, to say nothing of the fact that long cooking of cabbage, turnips, cauliflower and other strong flavored vegetables makes them hard to digest, and hence unsuitable for children.

Vegetables add, too, another vitamin not very liberally supplied in a milk and cereal diet, but very powerful in its influence on growth—the "B" vitamin. Babies on a diet of modified cow's milk have been made to grow faster by the addition of this vitamin in the form of spinach or vegetable soup to their diet. Nowadays breast-fed babies get some vegetable juice by the time they are six months old. Thus the vegetable habit is started. Babies a year old get regularly strained vegetable juice and pulp, from spinach, peas, carrots, asparagus, tomatoes, and even cabbage.

In the second and third years thin cream soups may be given once a day to good advantage. By the time a child is four or five years old he can begin to take the softer vegetables mashed fine, and by the time he is six or seven, he should be eating most kinds of vegetables cooked except corn, which is too difficult to masticate. Raw vegetables are best reserved until several years later. The potato is a very valuable vegetable for children as well as adults and may well appear in the diet once a day, though never fried nor served cold as potato salad. It is not to be regarded as a substitute for the green vegetables, which are needed not only for their mineral salts and vitamins but their laxative properties, due partly to their fiber and partly to their juices.  
 Healthy children properly fed should not need "pills" or other laxative drugs. Their bowels should be regulated by their regular habits and the kind of food, in large part through the use of cereals with their bran coats, and the more fibrous vegetables, asparagus, celery (stewed for young children), string beans, lettuce, spinach, an tomatoes.

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.

Strange Friends.

It appears from the testimony of many naturalists that the tomchusa and atemelas beetles live in the nests of ants, much as cows live with man. On the sides of their abdomens they have many unicellular glands that secrete a fluid that the ants like as much as we like cows' milk. The beetles, however, have an independent standing in their adopted home and are rather friends and allies than domesticated animals, for they are quite capable of protecting themselves. Besides the fluid that the hosts like so well, the beetle can produce from other glands a fluid of most disagreeable odor, which stupefies the ants, and which is used whenever the ants become troublesome. In general, however, they apparently use it only against strange ants—the enemies of their hosts.

Jenny Lind, Swedish Singer.

Jenny Lind, or Madame Goldschmidt, famous Swedish singer, was born at Stockholm October 6, 1829, and died at Wynd's Point, Malvern, November 2, 1887. She first appeared at the Royal theater in Stockholm as Agatha in "Der Freischutz," March 7, 1858. From 1841 to 1842 she studied in Paris. The next two years she spent in Stockholm. From 1844 to 1847 she studied and sang in Germany, going from there to England, where she remained for two years, thence coming to America. She was married to Otto Goldschmidt, conductor and composer, in Boston, February 5, 1852. The last four years of her life she taught singing at the Royal College of Music.

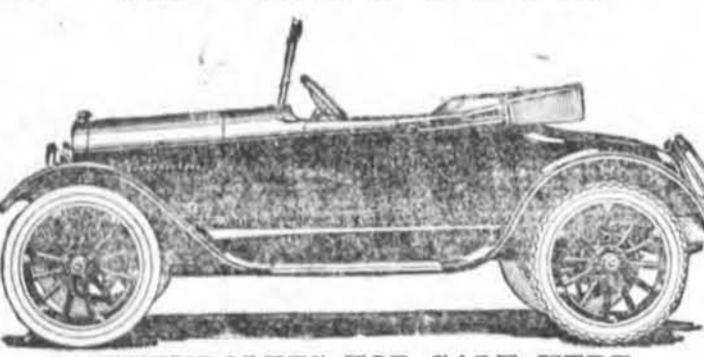


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HELD SECRET OF HAPPINESS

John Wesley's Nearly Ninety Years Passed With Remarkably Few Periods of Depression.

There was John Wesley, His "Journal," with its record of indefatigable labor, is one of the choicest books in the language. What a rare good time he had! When he was eighty-seven he could say, "I do not remember to have felt loneliness of spirits for a quarter of an hour since I was born."

ANCIENTS HAD WATER GAUGES

Egyptian River Surveyors Enabled to Forecast Hour of Inundation of the River Nile.

Meters were among the most ancient water gauges, and were used by the Egyptians many centuries B. C. Stone wells were constructed on the banks of the Nile, and water entered these through underground ditches.

ALL COMPETITION WAS A JOKE

Judge Had Another Think Coming if He Thought He Could Do Away With Chimney Sweeper.

A well-known judge in Ireland was very fond of relating the following story to his friends: It was at the time of a general election and one day when he was leaving the law courts, Dublin, a sweep accosted him and addressed him with familiarity.

YOUTH NOT GOLDEN SEASON

Modern Writer Takes Issue With Others Who Have Dubbed It the Best Period of Life.

Following is from "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler—not the Seventeenth century poet, but the Nineteenth century novelist: "To me it seems that youth is like spring, an overpraised season—delightful if it happens to be a favored one, but in practice very rarely favored and more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than genial breezes.

Fireworks in History.

The business of making fireworks and the business of setting off elaborate displays are sometimes called "the art of pyrotechny," the word "pyrotechny" being compounded of two Greek words meaning "fire art." There is an extensive literature on the subject.

Barley Basis of Weight.

During the reign of Henry VIII standards of length and weight were established with actual grains of wheat and barley as a basis. Three barley corns were an inch, and from that was built up our table of inches, feet, etc.

Protein Foods.

When we eat protein we consume in reality 18 or 20 substances, known as amino acids, each one of which may have quite special functions in nutrition.

Whitman's Childhood.

The story of Whitman's remaining to Emerson concerning the rapid sale of his own first edition (possibly sixty, because a self-conscious fulfillment of a deep desire) and his later that recollection of that romance, and the fact that he was disposed to believe exaggerated story about his six children, to say nothing of the obvious deception in published announcements reviews that he had written of his own poetry, or in his publishing, over assumed initials, as an original novel, a story that had been formerly issued four years previously—all this can be more easily understood if we allow him to have retained a child's fondness for fabrication.—Emery Holroyde, in the Dial.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

Infamous Tree Grows on Island.

For one of its features Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, may be said to be infamous rather than famous. A bulletin of the National Geographic society tells of a tree, believed not to exist elsewhere, which is described by one disgusted visitor to the island as emitting "the most disagreeable odor in the world." With a trunk as sturdy as an oak, and leaves as graceful as those of an aspen, it gives to the eye no indication of its true character. But its scent permeates the air for hundreds of feet in every direction, and if one is unfortunate enough to be so much as touched by its bark or leaves, nothing short of repeated scrubbing with strong carbolic soap will make him again fit for human society.

Aztec.

In a prehistoric ruin near Aztec, N. Mex., excavators found a basket-work shield, for warding off the enemy's spears.

Child's Poetic Expression.

Verna is the proud sister of (in her estimation) the most darling baby brother in the world. The other day she went up to him and, throwing her arms around him, remarked: "Oh, you little doll, you're so sweet I can kiss all the soft off of you," referring to his cheeks, which are soft and rosy.—Chicago Tribune.

Not in Patagonia

A barber who hailed from Persia: Would continually urge a shampoo; He talked so of shampoo That the town folk got demurrer And made this poor barber shoo.

Had a Good Reason

Why she weeps for her departed strength: She weeps for her departed strength.

I'LL DO YOUR HAULING Freightling—Long or Short Hauls—Large and Small Loads. I make trips any place, any time. Patagonia CHARLES E. MEAD Arizona

SEE WEED Wm. L. Weed, who has portrayed many of the leading citizens of the state, is in Patagonia for an indefinite stay—at the Commercial Hotel.

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.

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE 'THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY' Leave Nogales 9 a.m. Arrive Patagonia 10:30 a.m. Leave Patagonia 11 a.m. Arrive Nogales 12:30 p.m.

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What Is a Flapper? A fifty little stride, Eyes that open wide, A cute "baby stare," Lotta bobbed hair, —That's her!

Marriage with no bank account is like buying a high-priced car on payments. The darn thing'll likely be hustled up and the obligations are all canceled.

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THIN FOLKS Increase their weight to pounds or more by simply taking a grain of thin folks' tonic, which, through their regenerative and reconstructive power, literally soaks up the following elements of your food, and you gain flesh and strength quickly. Sample mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

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

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**The AMERICAN LEGION**

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

**WILL WRITE POST'S HISTORY**

Rupert Hughes, Author, Will Chronicle Happenings to Members of Robert Stowe Gill Body.



The history of one American Legion post will be written by no less a light than Rupert Hughes. With an eye to his versatile pen, members of the Robert Stowe Gill post of the Legion in New York, have made the author their historian. The membership of the post is made up entirely of members of the

Lamb's club—writers and actors for the most part. "Long in time and short in importance" is the way Mr. Hughes describes his military career. As a matter of fact he was a fairly important soldier. He started as a private in the Seventh regiment in 1897. Ten years later he was offered a lieutenant's commission, which he did not accept. He served on the Mexican border as a captain, and only deafness kept him from service abroad during the World War. During the raising of troops in New York he served as adjutant general, where his deafness was an asset rather than a liability with the pacifists tooting their tin whistles, and then he became a captain in the Intelligence service, being just as intelligent when deaf as when sharp of hearing.

"I joined the Legion," Mr. Hughes wrote, "because I believe in its principles and I believe it to be one of the most important organizations in the country." Mr. Hughes has recently come into public notice for his stand against censorship.

**HIGH ON LEGION HONOR ROLL**

Minnesota Newspaper Man Wrote 3,236 Personal Letters to "Home" Workers During World War.

One of the world's most enthusiastic letter writers is M. W. Grimes, editor of the Le Sueur (Minn.) News. For his remarkable service as "self-appointed" correspondent during the war, he stands high on the honor roll of the Minnesota department of the American Legion. Le Sueur vicinity sent 230 men and seven women to the colors. Editor Grimes sat down and wrote them 3,236 personal letters while they were away from home, an average of one letter a month for each fighter or nurse. In addition he mailed a copy of the hometown paper to each of them every week. The letters were not the "Dear-Jim-I-remain-yours-truly" variety; they contained the bits of "home gossip" and local color for which the doughboys were willing to give their last cigarette.

When the veterans returned, Editor Grimes assisted in the formation of a post of the American Legion and devoted an entire edition of the News to reproducing the pictures of every Le Sueur boy that had lost his life in the war.

**AN EYE ON NEXT CONGRESS**

Official Washington is Speculating on How Many Ex-Service Men Will Be Returned.

Official Washington is wondering how many ex-service men are to be returned to congress at the election next fall. Speculation is rife, with the bonus controversy at full tilt.

Veterans of the World war already have formidable strength in the house, 31 seats being occupied by former service men, according to a canvass by the American Legion. The senate has two veterans—Senator Newberry of Michigan, and Senator Elkins of West Virginia. Twenty-one states are represented by ex-service men in congress, New York leading with four, Massachusetts and Tennessee being second with three each.

Far-sighted persons have hazarded the opinion that when the votes are counted in November, it will be found that the number of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

Only Ex-Service Men Wanted. When Edward Hines, millionaire merchant of Chicago, wants help in his lumber yards, he sends to the American Legion. His employment officers have been instructed to hire only veterans of the war in the yards. Hines is the donor of a memorial hospital at Maywood, Ill.

Single Track. "When is your daughter thinking of getting married?" "Constantly."—American Legion Weekly.

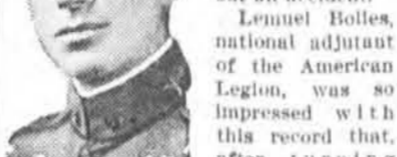
The Crank. Officer—He's crazy, yer honor. I found him down on the main street trying to crank a car. Judge—Why that doesn't prove he's crazy. Officer—But there was no car there, yer honor.—American Legion Weekly.

Among the Best Sellers. Blackstone—Have you ever written anything for publication? Webster—Only a couple of love letters to a movie actress.—American Legion Weekly.

**LEGION MAN BUSY AVIATOR**

Earl Vance, Miles City (Mont.) Ex-Soldier, Did Not Quit When the War Ended.

Before the war, Earl T. Vance was a stenographer. He could scarcely typewrite for 60 seconds without making a mistake, but when he got into aviation he managed to fly 1,000 hours without an accident.



Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, was so impressed with this record that, after turning down dozens of offers to ride, he took his first flight with Vance while touring the country in Montana. Vance had returned from his airplane honeymoon, which he devised as a means of avoiding old shoes and rice, and which his bride thought was "too thrilling for words."

When Vance got out of the service, he found himself in Texas. Not being entirely decided on the best place to live, he stepped into a plane and started "north." When he arrived over Montana he looked down and thought the country looked good. So he landed, and he is in Miles City, where he runs an airplane company. Doctors, and even horse doctors, patronize his taxi service to make their long calls—Montana miles being among the longest in the world. Vance always makes it a point to fly to conventions of the American Legion.

**"SERVICE" FOR LEGION ALSO**

Raymond Brackett, of Marblehead, Mass., "Delivered the Goods" During the World War.

When Raymond O. Brackett was running a hotel in Marblehead, Mass., he believed in giving his guests "service." When his patrons ordered up an oyster stew, they were sure to find plenty of oysters in it.

When the war began to be mentioned in the papers, Mr. Brackett, whose grandfather, uncle, and great-uncle all had been in the army in the Civil war, closed his desk, hung up his "back later" sign, and joined the navy. The Germans having ordered up a war, Mr. Brackett, in his customary style, saw to it that they got "service." It was what they wanted, he was willing to fill their order. On October 1, then a full-fledged lieutenant, he steamed out in his U. S. S. Lake View and filled the North sea full of mines that there was very little actual water left. It was on the Lake View that he witnessed the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

When Lieutenant Brackett returned he took down his sign, opened his desk, and found a notice of his election as one of the national vice-commanders of the American Legion, in which capacity he is still giving "service."

**USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH**

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investigation When He Witnessed Desecration of Starry Banner.

A man stood wiping off his automobile. It was rapidly taking on a glorious luster—the sort of sheen that is spoken of in advertisements of furniture polish, but which is seldom seen. It was a lustre that brightened the very streets of Tampa, Fla., where the automobile stood. It threw back the rays of the sun and mirrored the figure of the tolling man.

Attracted by the light, a member of the American Legion post at Tampa drew near the scene, and finally made out that the man was wiping the car with a large American flag. The stars and stripes were being rubbed indignantly from the radiator cap to the tail light and back again. It was such an unusual case that the Legion man had a special committee appointed.

After much deliberation, the committee reported that the offender was "simply ignorant." Steps were taken immediately to show the naive auto-wiper why he was using the wrong sort of dust cloth.

**Carrying On With the American Legion**

Baseball is in full swing with the American Legion in Buenos Aires now.

Twenty-two squares of Quincy, Mass., have been dedicated by the American Legion to as many war dead.

King Victor Emmanuel favors the plan of having 1,000 British and 1,000 American soldiers visit the Italian battle front next summer.

"Start them right" is the motto of the American Legion at Colome, N. D., which has taken over the instruction of the local troop of boy scouts.

Borrowing American Legion buttons to obtain sympathy in the courts has been a practice of prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail. The judge is "wise" now.

A huge dormitory, commemorating Harvard men who lost their lives in the war, may be erected in Cambridge.

Valuable war documents of every description will be kept in a national archives building at Washington, rough plans for which have already been drawn.

Doing "guard duty" again, American Legion men were posted day and night on all roads leading to Mansfield, Ark., when a smallpox epidemic threatened the city.

**And He Lighted the Lamps**  
—Exod. 40:25.  
By Robert H. Moulton

1400 1500 1600 1700 1800 1850

WHEN the world was young and civilization was in the learning-to-walk stage of its development primitive man realized a need for something which would enable him to flash the task arrested by darkness. Of that need artificial illumination was born. All through the ages they have come together, civilization and lighting. Every forward step in the progress of culture has been marked by an advance in illumination. The way to our civilization of today lies parallel to the way to better light.

A stick from the fire was no doubt the first lighting unit, for when man in the earliest ages made nocturnal excursions into the surrounding gloom and needed illumination, he snatched up a piece of burning wood from the camp-fire. Yet there is plenty of evidence that crude forms of oil-lamps came into use long before history was begun. Shells and hollow stones, even the skulls of animals, were filled with oil, extracted from olives, nuts or vegetables, and this oil, burning without a wick, furnished a feeble, flickering light accompanied by an unpleasant odor.

In the course of time some one thought of a wick, and the earliest form of this improvement in illumination was a floating wick of moss or fiber. In the Orkney Islands the stony petrol, with a wick in its bill is used as a candle today. The carcass of an old fish is similarly used in Alaska. Candles were preceded by the same period. Gas illumination was the next step, appearing less than a century before the electric lamp proved commercially successful.

In the ruins of Fara, Babylonia, 3,000 B. C., was found the earliest stone lamp of which there is any record. This was merely a crude saucer-shaped affair, about four inches in diameter, cut from alabaster. An improvement over the stone lamp was the pottery lamp, which could be more easily shaped, and specimens of around 300 B. C., have been found. A form called the "Virgin's lamp," used in Bible times consisted of a small hollow vessel, with an opening in the top for the wick, which could be carried in the hand. Within the next half century, about 200 A. D., these pottery lamps had been greatly improved in appearance, for by then they had begun to assume regular forms, with handles and some attempt at decoration. Two hundred years later bronze lamps made their appearance. A modification of this type, known as the Florentine lamp, which could be suspended by chains, followed a few hundred years later.

In the early part of the fifteenth century, about the time that Columbus was discovering the Americas, the Venetian stand lamp was widely used in the Mediterranean countries of Europe. Its graceful and artistic utility is characteristic of the Renaissance during which it was in vogue.

The Flemish oil lamp, 1,000 A. D., forms as sharp a contrast to the Venetian lamp as does the Information period, of which the former was a development, to the Renaissance period of the latter. Lamps of this type may still be found in use among the poorer classes of continental Europe.

The handle is really a form of oil lamp in which the oil or grease in solid form is melted by the flame as it is used. It was formerly made from animal fats, but is now made of wax from berries and paraffin. Whale oil was the chief illuminating oil for many years. Benjamin Franklin discovered that two wicks gave more than twice the light of one, and this led to the Franklin double-burners. Camphene, a patent fluid used about 1850, was a

mixture of turpentine and alcohol. It gave a much brighter light than whale oil, but was dangerous on account of its explosive nature, and consequently was never very popular.

Kerosene was first procurable in commercial quantities about the time of the Civil war, and the ordinary kerosene lamp is still the chief illuminant in territories where electricity and gas are not as yet available.

In 1870 came the "incandescent" electric lamp invented by Thomas A. Edison. In the autumn of 1877 Edison announced his intention immediately to devote himself to the problem of producing a commercially practicable electric lamp.

His triumph came on October 21, 1879. On that date, after persistent labor, Edison succeeded in carbonizing a piece of cotton sewing thread bent into a loop of horse-shoe shape. This he sealed in a glass bulb which had been exhausted until a very high vacuum after the circuit was closed, the brightly incandescent filament remained intact.

Not being satisfied with this form of filament Edison began to carbonize everything in nature that he could think of. He wanted a material that, when carbonized, would be uniform and homogeneous. As he looked

around his laboratory one day, he saw an ordinary palm leaf fan upon a table. After a study of the texture of the binding, he asked one of his assistants to carbonize filaments made from the rim. He was so impressed with the result of this experiment that he sent men all over the world to secure specimens of bamboo. A certain variety of Japanese bamboo was finally adopted, and for nearly nine years all Edison lamps had bamboo filaments.

In 1907, the pressed tungsten lamp was placed on the market, but scientists did not stop here; the goal was ductile tungsten. Tungsten is not a rare metal, but it was not largely used owing to the fact that no method had been discovered by which its natural hard and brittle state could be changed. Tungsten is now produced in a ductile form and can be drawn into a wire which has a tensile strength varying from 400,000 to 500,000 pounds a square inch.

In 1911, the wire-drawn lamp with which we are all familiar made its appearance. This lamp, which gives three times as much light as the carbon lamp, contains a filament of drawn tungsten wire within a bulb of clear glass from which the air has been exhausted. In 1914 the gas-filled lamp was produced.

**NEW MEMORIAL TO GRANT**

APRIL 27, 1822, Ulysses Simpson Grant was born in Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio. The one hundredth anniversary of his birth will be observed in Washington by the unveiling of a statue in the botanical gardens. There will be elaborate ceremonies. Vice President Coolidge will be the principal speaker. The photograph shows the Grant statue, with the capitol dome in the background.

The completed memorial is the result of twenty years' effort by the designer and sculptor, Henry Merwin Shrady of New York, whose father, Dr. George F. Shrady attended President Grant up to the time of his death.

The work is pyramidal in outline, with all the minor figures and groups sweeping up to the central character, General Grant sitting astride his horse in the center of the memorial. At the opposite ends are two groups, one a cavalry detail going into action, and the other a field battery going into action. Each group faces the central figure.



and the long tippet took the form of the hat band. This was wider than those now in vogue and was gradually narrowed down. In fact, the bands which men now wear on their hats when they are in mourning are identical with the very first hatbands.

Giant's Causeway. The most interesting wonder in the world is Giant's Causeway, which stretches for four miles along the coast of County Antrim in Ireland. It is a collection of huge rocks which go

down into the sea, and many reach a height of 30 feet. Legend says that the stones were put in such a neatly arranged position by an Irish giant in order to induce his enemy the Scots giant to come over and fight him. Another belief is that giants buried these huge stones at one another. The idea that the causeway really did once extend to Scotland is strengthened by the fact that in Fingal's cave, on the island of Staffa, off the Scottish coast, stones exactly similar in appearance and arrangement are found.

**HATBANDS**

In the story of the plain little band that circles the crown of a man's hat lies an interesting fashion of bygone days. During the Plantagenet period in England the head covering for men was a hood, from which was suspended the drippe or long tippet, picture our men walking down Broadway or Main street with sashes on their hats! In the reign of Henry VIII the hat superseded the hood

**CREDIT ACCORDED LUTHER**

One story ascribes the first Christmas tree to Martin Luther, who conceived the rather pretty idea that the dark branches of the young spruce, gaily illuminated with colored candles and hung with its bright ornaments and gifts, would suggest to the children the dome of heaven with its innumerable stars, and, perhaps, thoughts of praise and gratitude to Him who is the Giver of all good things around them.

**LAZZARONI OF NAPLES**

The lazzaroni were a class of vagabonds in Naples, Italy, which formed a distinct caste in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. They annually elected a chief, called Capa Lazzaro, who was recognized by the authorities and frequently took an active part in political affairs. In 1617, headed by Masaniello, they overthrew the government and held possession of the city for a few days. In 1708, instigated by Cardinal Ruffo and led by Michele Scorza, they successfully resisted the attacks of the French. The lazzaroni had no homes, no regular occupations. They wore ragged clothes, wore lying in their habits and slept in the open air. They got their name either from Lazzaro, the beggar, or more probably from the hospital of St. Lazzaro, which served as a place of refuge for the destitute of the city. Some authorities say the word is derived from the Italian lazzaro (deper or pauper).

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**USE THE BEST FAULTLESS STARCH FOR LAUNDRY WORK**

FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

LEGALS

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 administration with the will annexed be 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

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 1, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry Wood of Elgin, Arizona, who, on January 12, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No. 639697, for SE 1/4, Section 25, 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 15th day of April, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albertus Dumbault, Willard T. Roath, both of Elgin, Arizona; James L. Finley, of Calles, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, of Nogales, Arizona.

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EASTER SUNDAY Now Suggests Action. We are ready with apparel that reflects in fabric and design the joyful mood of Spring. Garments as distinctive in appearance and distinguished in character as individual taste can crave.

Chic New Spring Millinery Showing a Diversity of Models. IT is enough, of course, to know that a hat is stylish and becoming, but when it is known that it is an exact copy of a late French creation, how much more interesting it is!

Price list for hats: \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up to \$9.90. Includes illustrations of various hat styles labeled A through F.

Stylish Coats For Women: \$12.75. Bloomers For Children: 39c. Silk Hose For Women: 93c.

Important Skirt Values Two Effective Models. Here are two stunning styles in wool skirts for Spring wear. (LEFT) Skirt of all wool... \$5.90. (RIGHT) All wool... \$6.90.

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD. Judge O'Connor Holds Court in Pima Superior Court. Returns From Mexico. Mrs. Richardson Returns to Nogales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to call your attention to the fact that I have purchased the grocery and general merchandise stock of Mrs. Clyde Wilson in the San Rafael Valley, and have moved the same to my ranch, near by, and will appreciate your patronage.

C. F. PETERSON San Rafael Valley

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MILLER & COX. Mine Reports--Mill Tests Gold & Silver Bullion Bought Assayers--Engineers

Those Wonderful California Herbs... RHEUMATISM HERE COMPANY, Advertisement. Ocean Park, Calif.

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THE PREPARATION OF THE SEED BED

By A. Z. Smith, County Agent

With the approach of another season, it is necessary to begin preparation of the ground for planting. We sometimes read of land which is so fertile and in such fine condition that the only requirement for a crop is to scratch the surface and put in a few seeds. Not stopping to discuss the point, but it always is a question in my mind as to how much could be obtained from this land if it were given a fair chance.

Soil, to produce its best, must be given some attention, in the first place, the ground is loose and dry moisture which falls readily so on, and very little, if any, runs away. In the second place, the soil is loosened, which permits air to circulate freely, thereby causing the deterioration of bits of organic matter which is contained in an unbroken mass of rock, etc., would be a good example of this. Good agriculture encourages certain essential organisms of the soil. In the third place, the texture of the soil is improved by plowing. Soils, when tilled "run together" are broken up and made loose. This gives a larger storage place for moisture. In the fourth place plowing tends to mix the soil, and to mix organic matter--barren and manure old leaves, stems, etc., with the soil.

Grass is getting green now and the range looks fine. Farmers and cattlemen are smiling. D. L. CASON BEING SOUGHT. A dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., dated April 3, says Mrs. Fannie Cason is seeking the address of D. L. Cason, who is supposed to reside on a ranch about 25 miles from Douglas. He wrote to the postoffice for this information and the letter was turned over to the Douglas Dispatch for publication. There is a Cason living in Santa Cruz county, and may be the one whose address is desired.

GOVERNOR UNABLE TO ATTEND

Owing to a press of official business at Phoenix, Governor Campbell was unable to attend the international business conference in Nogales Tuesday. He delegated Frank J. Barry as his personal representative in a telegram sent to H. M. Cleggott.

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Always bears the Signature of Charles H. Fletcher

MILNER & COX. Mine Reports--Mill Tests Gold & Silver Bullion Bought Assayers--Engineers

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THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.