





DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

SHOES REPAIRED

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Boy Scouts Take Trip

Unfavorable Weather Delays Planting

T. N. T. Blast Wrecks Utah Town

Denver Schools in Family Row

Wife With Wealth Refused Support

Hold Up Permit for Toll Road

Opening Dates for National Parks

Scheduled Flying Service Planned

Colorado Stockmen Win Fight

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Grain

Hay

Meats

Live Stock and Meats

Denver Markets

Cattle

Hogs

Sheep

METAL MARKETS

Southwest News

First actual work on the reconstruction of the Apache trail east of Mesa to Roosevelt has been launched.

Reports of the hunters of the Biological Survey show that 120 predatory animals have been killed in New Mexico since the first of the year.

Children, either in a spirit of play or unkindness of the consequences of their act, almost caused the derailment and possible wrecking of Southern Pacific passenger train at Yuma, Ariz.

Members of the Maricopa county board of supervisors, at a recent meeting, voted to join with the supervisors and commercial bodies of Cochise, Santa Cruz, Pima, Pinal and Yuma counties in requesting the governor of Arizona and the State Highway Department to designate the Southern Arizona Interstate highway a primary interstate route.

When the year finance bill, an emergency measure introduced in the Senate by Senator James Scott of Navajo county, became effective with the signing of the bill by Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, loans to Arizona cattlemen and sheep men by the War Finance Corporation amounting to approximately \$1,500,000, which have been held up awaiting the passage of the measure, were released.

Apple Blossom day, one of the biggest events in New Mexico, was held in Roswell April 18. All the business houses in the city were closed.

The state of Arizona stands to lose \$200,000 as the result of the action of former State Treasurer Harry S. Ross in accepting the bond of the Central Finance Corporation as security for state funds deposited with the Bank of Wilcox.

Extension of activities of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company into the Jerome district again is arousing much interest in mining circles.

Lillian Cunningham Ivay has been held to the grand jury and is in jail without bail, charged with the killing of her husband at Glenrio, N. M.

LLOYD GEORGE DEMANDS PACT

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ASKS FOR TREATY BARRING AGGRESSIONS.

NEW PEACE FORSEEN

Genoa.—Facing 500 newspaper representatives of virtually all the world nations, the British premier, after announcing that the Germans would accept the conditions imposed by the allies concerning the Russo-German treaty, and that the soviet's reply on the general Russian question would be such as to permit of further hopeful negotiations, declared his unshakable conviction that the Genoa conference would prove a great success.

The premier then made the announcement that the difficulties growing out of the signing of a separate Russo-German accord would be overcome, and later he made it clear that he had good reason to believe the German delegates were preparing to accept the suggestions laid down in the note sent them by the allied representatives. In it were certain conditions that the Germans would be expected not to sit on the commissions which henceforth will deal with Russian questions, because the Germans had already settled their affairs with Russia outside the conference.

Mr. Lloyd George emphasized that everybody was on an equal footing at Genoa, and that the Germans had a place on all the commissions which were to discuss the accord affecting Russia and all nations. To make a separate pact behind the back of their colleagues, was an act of disloyalty on the part of the Germans.

San Jose, Calif.—It was a bluff-honest it was—I wanted to scare Harold—I didn't want to shoot him; he was my best friend in the world, he was my friend, and I thought we could be friends again. So I pulled pretty blue-eyed 14-year-old Irene Granstedt at the juvenile detention home, where she is being held pending the outcome of the wound she inflicted upon Harold Galloway, 17, her high school lover.

Paris.—The treaty between Germany and Russia, signed at Rapallo, probably will be formally placed before the reparations commission when the commission will begin an inquiry to determine whether the agreement conflicts with the treaty of Versailles. In commission circles it was pointed out that the commission probably would direct that the Rapallo pact was in direct contradiction of Article 248 of the Versailles treaty. This article in effect gives the commission first lien on all assets of the German empire.

Freehold, N. J.—A jury of men here acquitted Mrs. Germina Rengelman, 31, who shot and killed her young sister, Gerline Wessels, on Jan. 15, because of alleged intimacy with her husband in their home at West Long Beach. The trial was held before Superior Court Justice Kalisch. The jurors were chosen in three hours, and after deliberating a half hour they returned a verdict. Courtroom spectators applauded the verdict.

Washington.—A "profound improvement" in business conditions over a year ago throughout the country is shown in the latest statistics of commercial and industrial movements during March, according to the monthly survey of current business made public by the Commerce Department. Optimism, always returning with the opening of spring weather, the department declared, had much to do with the recent increase in retail trade and better feeling prevailing generally.

Belgrade.—Four hundred cartons of ammunition and high explosives stored near the railroad station at Mamarr, southern Serbia, exploded, killing several hundred persons, wounding thousands and virtually destroying the heart of the city. One-half of the city's population was rendered homeless. The victims were mostly children and soldiers. A church in which the children were worshipping collapsed under the detonation, while the barracks was destroyed.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THINGS TO KEEP FOR REFERENCE

The foundation sauce for all cream soups, scalloped dishes, souffles and croquettes may be kept in mind so that one will always have the right proportion for each dish.

The one-to-two sauce is used, one cupful of milk or other liquid and one tablespoonful each of butter and flour for the binding. This proportion is used for all soups, scalloped dishes, creamed dishes and almost all sauces used with meat, vegetables and puddings, where a thin sauce is liked.

For meat sauces one may use the liquid from cooked vegetables like spinach, celery, green peas or tomato juice, flavored with onion, garlic, bay leaf or spices.

WHAT TO EAT

On the farm or where one has plenty of milk and cream there is little preparation of cream except as a butter maker.

Paris Muffins.—Mix two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of sugar. Add the cupful of sweet cream, beat thoroughly and bake in muffin tins in a hot oven. One-half cupful of chopped dates may be added, if desired.

Quick Griddle Cakes.—Stir a pinch of soda and one-half teaspoonful of salt into a cupful of sour cream. Add flour for a thick batter and beat until perfectly smooth. Thin with sweet milk to the desired consistency; it should be like good cream. Lastly stir in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and bake at once on a hot griddle.

Creole Cookies.—Beat two eggs until very light, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a little grated nutmeg. Stir in a cupful of thick cream, two cupfuls of flour, mixed with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough flour added to roll. Roll one-quarter of an inch thick, sprinkle with sugar, cut in shapes and bake quickly.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM LASTS MINT LEAF FLAVOR

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Kill Cooking Odors. A gift much appreciated by a housewife living in a small apartment where cooking odors are hard to conquer is an atomizer and a bottle of the best lavender water.

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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 in 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.

A WARNING

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said:  
"My stride of late is getting lead,  
I'll try another ten-inch ad."  
If such there be, go mark him well;  
For him no bank account shall swell;  
No angels watch the golden stair  
To welcome home the millionaire.  
The man who never asks for trade  
By local line or ad displayed,  
Cares more for rent than worldly gain  
And patronage but gives him pain.  
Treat lightly, friends, let no rude sound  
Disturb his solitude profound.  
Here let him live in calm repose,  
Thought, except by men he owes.  
And when he dies, go plant him deep  
That might may break his dreadful sleep.  
Wherein no demon may dispell  
The quiet that he loved so well.  
As ill that the world may know its loss,  
Place on his grave a wreath of moss,  
And on a stone above: "Here lies  
A clump who wouldn't advertise."  
—Anon.

OIL FOR HOMES

Never before were oil burners being installed in private homes as rapidly as now. Oil is becoming regarded as safer, cheaper, cleaner and hotter than any other kind of fuel. One concern in this city markets over 1,000,000 portable kerosene stoves and heaters. Over 50 railroads are now using oil as fuel. A larger percentage of the public buildings of the large cities are now heated with petroleum. According to the 1920 census of agriculture for the United States, 1,979,544 farms had automobiles January 1, 1920, or 30.7 per cent of all farms in the United States. Those farms had a total of 2,116,512 automobiles.

Parallel of John Smith Story.

A parallel for the story of Capt. John Smith of Virginia, and Pocahontas, the daughter of the Indian chief Powhatan, comes from Maryland. About 1830 Billy Bundy, a Sydney whaler, who afterwards took part in the defense of Newmarket, on the Falkland coast, against the Walketor hoolies, was captured by hostile Maoris. They tied him to a post while they prepared to turn him into a meal, and the oven was just hot enough when the chief's daughter rushed forward and threw her net over him. This made him "tapa," and his life was saved. But there is a marked difference in the cases of Smith and Bundy. The Indians didn't propose to eat Smith, and Bundy married the girl, an act for which Smith lacked the courage.

The Life in Arizona.

A lot of these here Easterners and Big Town folks stop at Salome—not because they are crazy over the town—but they have to have gas for their machines—and after giving the town the once over fit doesn't take two looks to see it all, some of them remark: "Lord, what a place to live." I often wonder what they mean. While they are doing this, some Old Timer, whose entire wardrobe never did consist of more than a three-piece suit—pants, shoes and shirt—will stick his head up over the greenwood and sage brush and after taking a quick squint (even one makes him bluish) at the latter ladies' styles, exclaims to his partner: "My God, did you see that?"—Salome (Ariz.) Sun.

Oldest House in Scotland.

Dunrobin Castle, can be claimed, according to the London Daily Express, as the oldest inhabited house in North Britain, having been erected by a thine of Sutherland in the Eleventh century. Much of the present mansion is modern, a feature being the erection of complete suites named after notable members or connections of the Sutherland family. One set is named the Cromarty rooms, because in 1746 the earl of Cromarty, a reckless Jacobite leader, was there captured and only saved from being beheaded on Tower hill by the efforts of his wife, the clever "Bonnie Belle" Gordon.

NO OLD AGE PROBLEM HERE

Indians of the Andes Mountains Kill Those of Race Who Reach Fatful Limit.

High in the fastnesses of the Andes mountains of Peru there lives a race which sets an age limit and kills all of its people who reach the fatful mark. In each village an official is appointed to terminate the careers of persons who live too long. Different communities, however, have different ideas as to what limit should be placed on human existence. In some places the only duty of the executioner appears to be to secure the presence of a man at his own funeral in the "rite role." If a person becomes so fat that his funeral becomes a certainty in the near future, a date is fixed for the same, and if the leading figure shows a disposition to be unpunctual, the village executioner takes the matter in hand.

The Andes natives are of Indian descent, possibly from the Quechua Indians, according to scientists. They live in adobe hovels and are said never to remove their clothing. They are very shy and have no diversions aside from chewing coca leaves, from which modern scientists extract cocaine.

Put an Idea Across.

Whether it was mental telepathy or a mere coincidence, I cannot say, but this is what happened: On a railway station platform at some distance from me stood an immigrant family. The father carried no bundles, but the mother was loaded like a pack mule. In one hand she held a bundle resembling a large week's wash tied up in a sheet. The other arm bore a weighty looking basket and a husky baby.

For about 20 minutes I looked on as that woman in sort of dumb patience stood there motionless under that awful load. It was positively nerve-wracking to watch her, and finally I yelled to her, mentally: "For heaven's sake drop those bundles!" Instantly the woman let go of the bundles, handed the baby to her husband, placed the basket on top of the big bundle, folded her hands over her stomach and heaved a sigh of relief.—Kansas City Star.

To Clean Aluminum.

This is so much good news, owing to its lightness, cleanliness and its attractive appearance, that perhaps a word or two as to its preservation and cleaning may be of service to some of my young housewives. As soon as any metal is done with, either soappan, kettle or teapot, wash it out at once. It is sometimes necessary to make a warm lather, and pour this into the soappan or frying pan, and with a soft cloth wash out the inside; rinse, and dry at once. The kettle should be turned upside down when not required for some hours, so that all the moisture drains out through the spout. Teapots should never stand with tea in them after the meal, but emptied, rinsed and wiped dry with a clean cloth, then turned upside down for the spout to drain dry. Soda should not be used on any account. To polish the outside wash with warm soapy water; dry, and dust a little fine whiting on a soft cloth and rub the surface with it, using a leather afterward as a finish. Metal polish, invaluable for brasses, is not suitable for aluminum.—Scottman.

Scots Help Each Other.

"Scotsmen help each other naturally," writes Admiral Dundas in his book, "An Admiral's Yarns." "If a Scotsman has to choose between two men of nearly the same caliber, the one being an Englishman while the other hails from across the Tweed, it is very long odds that he will choose his own countryman. Some of my discoveries have been that, while Scotsmen abroad are as a rule a splendid lot of fellows, those at home remain very, very narrow. I have heard it said that an Edinburgh man seems to think that the world begins at the Calton hill and ends at the Haymarket station. One would almost feel inclined to believe that that is true."

Go Back to Fifteenth Century.

If anything should astonish us about trees it is their longevity. The life of animals is ephemeral compared to that of our trees. The pine and great chestnut can assuredly extend their existence to a term of 400 or 500 years. In the Island of Tenerife are found many venerable pines and enormous chestnut trees which in all probability were planted there by the conquistadores at the commencement of the sixteenth century, the epoch of the invasion of the island. The former are distinguished from the others, owing to the conquerors having in their piety decorated them nearly all with little maidens, which are still seen suspended to their boughs.

Man's Marvelous Memory.

A man who has developed his memory until he has an amazing store of information on a wide variety of subjects has been discovered at Birchcliffe, Huddersfield. He is John Holroyd, a builder's laborer, and he is self-taught. Holroyd has 31,000 facts stored away in his brain. He can name every man who has played football for his country, and the winners of all classic races since 1860. Another of his specialties is cricket scores and results. He can tell you the birthdays of national and local celebrities. Once he hears a date he never forgets it, and he has more than once set parents right as to the birthdays of their children.—London Times.

Suspicion Confirmed.

"It says here that surgeons have discovered that orange blossoms may be used as an anesthetic," said Mrs. Henpeck. "I always did believe that I was moonstruck when we were married," remarked Mr. Henpeck.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

**Planning the Children's Meals**  
No child should be permitted to go without breakfast. If he is unable to eat it, stop and think whether he has had enough restful sleep—in a bed by himself. Has he had fresh air enough, both night and day? Is he being offered really palatable, as well as nutritious food or does he need a little discipline to give him more self-control? Children are generally best nourished with three regular meals each day, and one of these should be breakfast, which should yield nearly one-third of the energy value of the day's food.

**Breakfast for Children 1 1/2 to 2 Years**  
Children in the second half of the second year have breakfast in three sections:

At 6 a. m., a cup of warm milk.  
At 8:30 to 9 a. m., two or three tablespoons of orange juice (preferably diluted with a little boiled water) or of prune juice and pulp.  
At 9:30 or 10 a. m., about a half cup of well-cooked cereal rubbed through a sieve and served with warm milk. This is followed by enough more milk to drink to make a cup in all, and a small piece of stale bread or toast.

**Breakfast for Children 2 to 12**  
Children over 2 have all their breakfast at one time, about 7 o'clock. The most important item is a well-cooked cereal, whole wheat having first place on account of its high nutritive value. For a special treat, a few dates cut in pieces or a little molasses may be stirred into the cereal just before serving, or ripe bananas may be sliced over it. Milk should be served liberally, but sugar sparingly.

It is best to get variety in breakfast by serving different kinds of fruit, if this can be afforded. Oranges, stewed apples, prunes, pears, pineapple cut fine across the grain, are suitable for the younger children, except the 2-year-old, who should have juice of strained pulp.

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.

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

Mr. William Gray brought his recipe to the Patagonian and says it is a good one, as he has tried it out: Grind the coffee as finely as possible, to a powder, just before it is to be used. Put the freshly-ground powder—as little per cup as you may find suitable to your taste—in cold water and let stand 20 minutes or half an hour tightly covered. Then stir in part of the white of an egg. Gradually bring the temperature up almost, but not quite, to boiling and then serve promptly, putting the cream in the cup before pouring the coffee. Never permit coffee to boil even for a second.

NEW ORLEANS OF LONG AGO

Pleasant Picture of Beautiful Southern City in the Days Before the Civil War.

New Orleans at that period was filled with gay, animated, French-speaking throngs, says the Yale Review, telling of the long ago in the Crescent city. Slaves were as numerous as they had been in the old home. The shop windows on Royal and Chartres streets had nothing to fear in comparison with the glittering streets of Saint Pierre. Fashions, luxuries, bonbons, liqueurs, books, pictures and jewelry were displayed with the same sure confidence of purchasers here as there. What is called today the "Vieux Carre" was then the city. It was compactly built with solid brick houses, whose iron-railed balconies with their garlands of lilac work extended over the banquet; whose courtyards with great gates, then as now wide open, showed the luxuriant tropical foliage of their secluded garden—the lounging place of the gayly turbaned women and the well-dressed servant men of the establishment. Fresh meats, fresh vegetables and fruits were cried every morning in unended peals. At night the theaters, the opera and public halls lent the city awake and alive with their gayety, while children fell asleep behind the batten windows to the pretty throb of the ice cream cart that busily threaded its way in and out of every thoroughfare.

Was Just "Checking Up."

One morning a negro sauntered into the office of a white friend, "Good-mornin', Mr. Withrow, Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" Sam asked. "Why, certainly, Sam," Sam called his number, and after a few minutes' wait, said: "Is this Mrs. Whiteside? Well, I seen in de paper where you-all wanted a good culled man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got is perfectly satisfactory, and you doesn't commemorate makin' no change soon? All right, ma'am. Good-by." Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone, "Now that's too bad, Sam, that the place is filled." "Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow, I see de nigger what's got de job, but I see I got a-wantin' to check up."—From the Argonaut.

Rural Sanitation

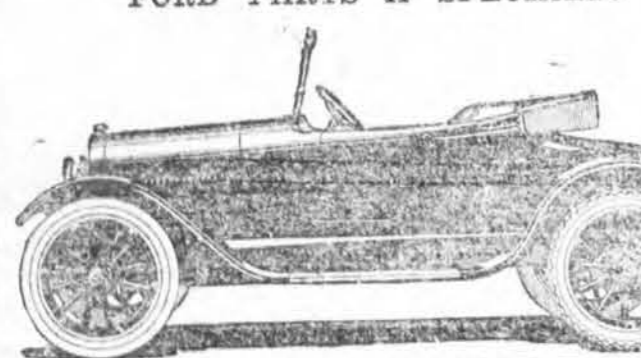
"Do you think it healthy to keep your bugs in the house?" a social investigator asked a native. "Well, I dunno," he drawled, "but I been a-keepin' 'em longer there for 11 year an' I ain't never had an of 'em."

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**We Sell Wood**  
When in need of Fuel, Hay, Grain or Distillate Let Us Supply You  
Wood ready for the cook stove, chunks or 4-foot wood always on hand.  
WE CARRY THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK: Hay, Rolled and Seed Barley, Bran, Corn, Stock Salt, Condition Powders, and a FULL LINE of Chicken Feed in large and small quantities.  
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.  
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The Greatest Windmill Improvement in the Last Ten Years  
Samson has always represented Strength, Quality and Service. Power, Increased Efficiency, Less Expense.  
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WE HANDLE EVERY KNOWN ACCESSORY FOR ALL AUTOMOBILES  
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**CHEVROLETS FOR SALE HERE**  
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**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CORD TIRES?**  
Do you know that "FEDERAL" Cord Tires ride easier, coast further, last longer, and save more gasoline than any other cord tire on the market today?  
If you do not know these things write or call on us and be convinced.  
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NOGALES, ARIZONA  
"IF IT'S A FEDERAL IT'S RIGHT."

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**SO DON'T BE FORCE-FED. OUR NUMEROUS DISHES CONTAIN THE STRENGTH-BUILDING QUALITIES OF REAL COOKING AND EVERY BITE IS MOST EASILY DIGESTED. WE SERVE EVERYTHING IN SEASON.**  
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WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor  
Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty  
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If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.  
You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."  
Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

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Nogales, Arizona.  
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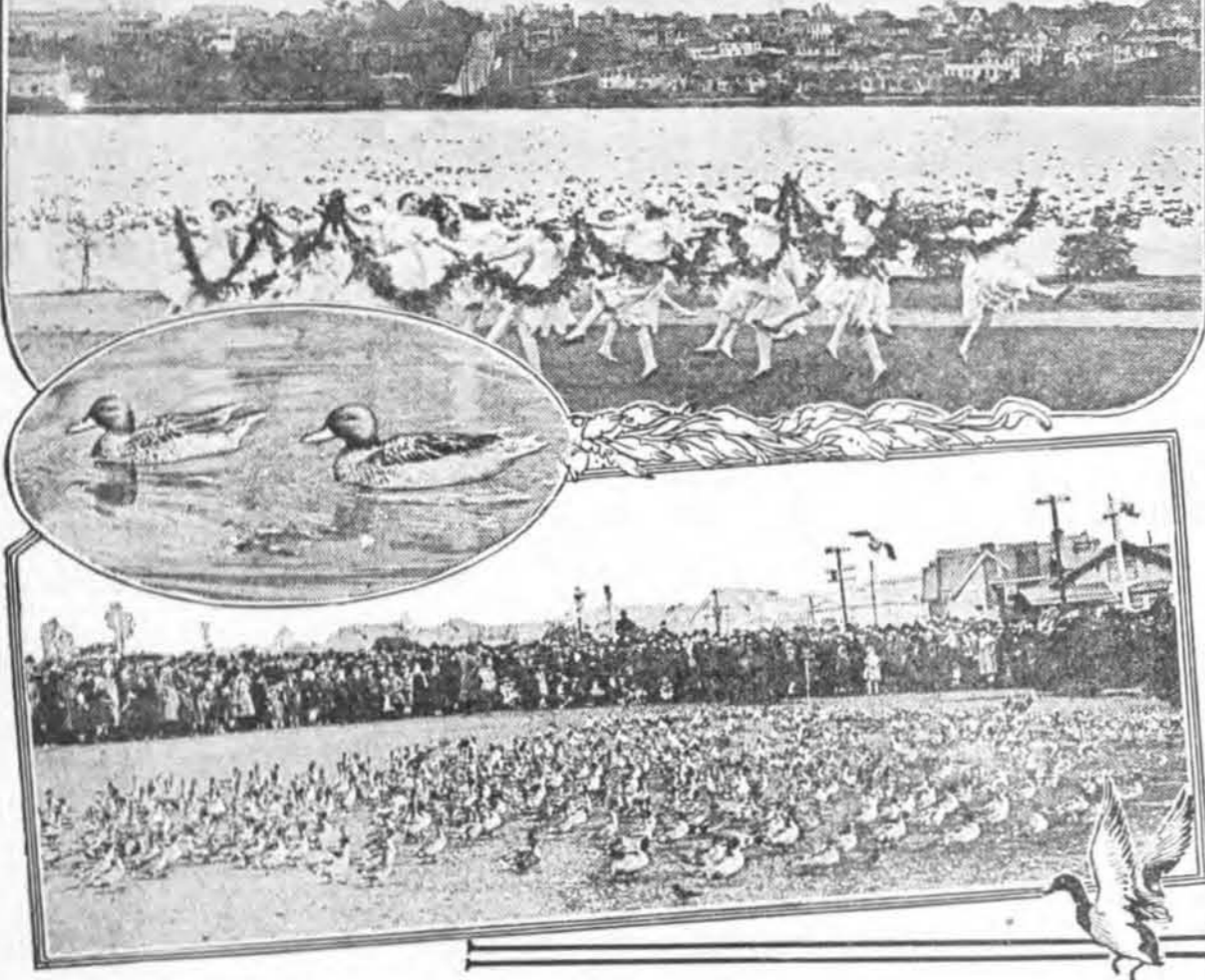
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Complete, Up-to-Date Plant; Prompt, Efficient Service; Reasonable Rates  
Nogales, Arizona





# "Wild Duck Festival"

Oakland, California, Dances  
With Her Wild Ducks  
By Robert H. Moulton



VENICE is famous for her pigeons, but where in the world is there a city of a quarter of a million of inhabitants where hundreds of thousands of wild ducks make a sanctuary of a beautiful lake within the corporate limits, and where each year a festival is held in honor of these myriads of winged visitors. The answer is Oakland, Cal.

For several years now Oakland has been the scene of one of the most remarkable spectacles afforded by any city in the world. Almost in the heart of the city is a body of salt water, Lake Merritt, about a mile and a half long and half a mile wide. There, beginning early in the fall, vast flocks of wild fowl arrive to find food and protection. Three years ago the Oakland municipal government set aside for these birds a section of Lake Merritt, some twenty-five or thirty acres, fencing it off from the remainder of the lake by booms, so that no boat could reach them. To further encourage them to make the lake their winter home, corn and wheat and crumbled leaves of bread were scattered on the sloping lawn adjacent to this part of the lake. Thus each morning the birds would find a fresh supply of food, making it unnecessary for them to venture outside the protected area in search of it. The result has been an annual increase in the number of wild fowl coming to Lake Merritt, until now at times they literally darken the air with their numbers.

Two years ago Oakland inaugurated its "Wild Duck Festival," but this year the event far exceeded in beauty and scope any that had preceded it. A pageant of decorated boats on the lake, and a parade of decorated automobiles on the drives surrounding the bird sanctuary opened the festival. In the afternoon, hundreds of children from the Oakland public schools, all in costume, danced folk and outdoor dances on the lawn bordering the lake.

So tame are the ducks that they are not frightened by the children as they dance. When the ducks do have to move, they walk and fly among the youngsters and over their heads like great clouds of huge butterflies, as if they knowingly were taking part in the festival. Yet 100 yards outside the park not a duck can be seen, nor could they be approached even if they were seen. They come flying in at great heights, and drop suddenly to the lake, as if aware that there is safety and food, even in the midst of human beings.

An ordinance has been passed by the city of Oakland which provides in perpetuity for the protection and feeding of the ducks. Dogs and cats,

and every variety of firearms are barred from the park in which the lake is located, from the time the ducks begin coming in until they have left in the spring.

Due to this protection, an annually increasing number of ducks are now actually remaining every summer to nest and rear their young in reed-grown corners of the lake, where they are rigidly protected and fed all the year round. The result is that May and June see many families of ducks on this lake, in the midst of the best residential section of Oakland.

The young of these city-bred birds, urged by nature to return to their birthplace for their own nesting the year following their birth, naturally increase the number of resident ducks on Lake Merritt, until in time there will be a large flock of permanent birds in the city.

The first wild ducks to arrive in the autumn are pintails, which begin to settle down on the lake by the last week of August, and by the first of September are on hand by thousands. The majority of these come from the Klamath lake reservation, near the border line of California and Oregon. The pintails are the most clamorous of ducks, flocking together in large "rafts" on the lake, feeding together in flocks, and parading up and down the lawns in regiments. They are almost as fearless as the mallard—said to be the ancestor of the domestic duck—and soon lose all fear of man.

The second autumn flight of ducks includes pintails, widgeons, teal, shovellers, and mallards. This migratory horde comes about the middle of October, and from much farther north than the Klamath reservation, the movement having its origin in that part of Alaska known as "the flats," consisting of about 800 square miles of marshlands in the vicinity of Circle City and Rampart. As the feeding and nesting grounds become frozen, the ducks start southward, and the time of their arrival, of course, depends to some extent on the weather conditions on "the flats." This flight is much larger than the first, and brings the bulk of the birds to Lake Merritt.

There is a third and last flight, which comes from even farther north, starting in the Yukon delta. In this flight come myriads of shore birds, a few of which visit Lake Merritt, but the most of which hunt the mud flats further south, along the coast of California, Lower California, Mexico, and Central and South America. Travelers in this flight begin to arrive shortly after October 15th, and thousands of them go to their favorite feeding grounds in the vast marshes between San Francisco and Sacramento. This flight ends the arrivals, and

got any sense. I don't like to disappoint my friends, though, and I hate to waste what I pay the doctor for. So I've took enough of one thing and two to float a boat, and have kinda got the notion that what's the matter with me is simply what's the matter with it, and there ain't no help for it."—Kansas City Star.

**Curious Form of Door.**  
One of the oldest human inventions is the door swinging on hinges at one side. Some weaving insects, such as trap-door spiders, employ a similar device. But nothing is too old or too good to escape the efforts of improvement. A Belgian, Joseph Henri Dieck, invented a door of a new type, consisting of two triangular parts which close together on a diagonal line, running from one lower corner of the door, opening to the opposite upper corner. The two parts, or leaves, are pivoted in such a manner that when opening they swing into partitions in the ceiling, leaving an entirely unobstructed passage.

**Drowned in Fish Story**  
A jocosely contributor to Outdoor Life is the author of the most delightful "fish story" we have read in a long while, says the Youth's Companion. An interesting experiment, he says, was tried some time ago with an ordinary salt-water herring. The fish was put into a large bowl of salt water, and every day a small quantity of it was removed and an equal quantity of fresh water substituted until eventually the herring lived and thrived in purely fresh water. The owner was so much pleased with the success of the experiment that he then began daily to remove a small quantity of water from the bowl until it was empty. The herring seemed to do very well without it, and, since it was so lively in the empty bowl, the owner had to put it into a cage. There it lived happily, hopping from perch to perch, just like a bird, until one day some sudden noise upset and startled it, and it fell into the water trough and was drowned.

# America Leads in Bachelors

United States Has 13,000,000 Single Male Adults, Says Census Figures.

## MORE THAN ANY OTHER NATION

Matrimony Claiming Less Persons Now Than at Any Time in Decade—Housing Shortage Important Factor in Situation.

Washington.—About 13,000,000 adult males in the United States are unmarried, reports of the census bureau show. America, it is indicated, has more bachelors than any nation in the world.

Reports that a new record for the number of marriages was established during the last 12 months are not credited by government officials. Matrimony has and still is claiming less persons now than at any time in a decade, it is believed.

Young men and women seemingly are becoming reluctant to tread the path to the altar. Government officials are studying the situation to learn the cause of the apparent unpopularity of romantic love.

The cost of living was examined first, but it is not believed that high prices tended to discourage matrimony until after the armistice, when they began to act as a brake upon the establishment of new families.

**Million Marriages a Year.**  
Approximately 1,000,000 marriages occur each year in the United States. This is not a large number in proportion to the adult population. In Japan, England, and especially in Germany, the proportion is much higher, officials say.

The nationwide housing shortage is believed to be an important factor in the situation. Widespread unemployment is another. Both men and women

Other reports to the census bureau seem to make the problem more complex. These reports show that the age of marriage is gradually being lowered in many sections of the country. Women, especially are assuming the responsibilities of matrimony at ages very much under twenty. Formerly most women married between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. Earlier marriages would seem to point to more marriages, but in this respect the returns do not coincide.

The majority of men marry between twenty-five and thirty, the reports show.

There are some government officials who scoff at the study of the census returns in their relation to the marriage problem. Figures, these officials say, can be made to prove anything. They put no faith whatever in the old theory that "figures never lie."

Ministers and sociologists interested in the divorce problem are showing keen interest in the returns of the census bureau with respect to matrimony.

## Cost of Collecting Income Taxes

By Congressman Guy U. Hardy

Washington.—What does it cost to collect the federal income and internal revenue taxes?

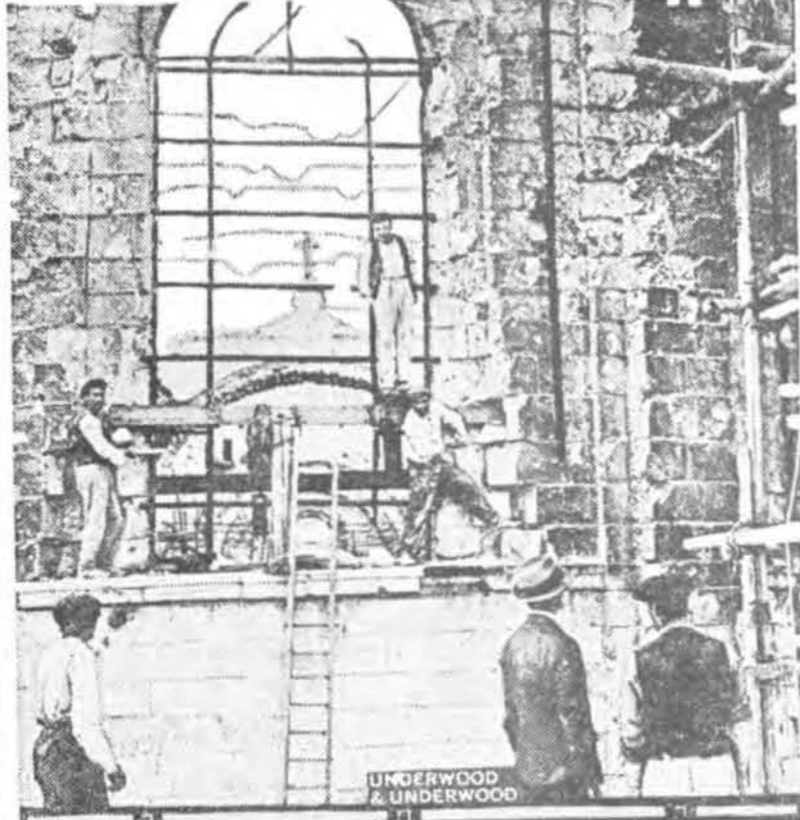
What proportion of your tax dollar paid in goes out for cost of collection? These are interesting questions often discussed. Guesses are freely made and usually run high. In Colorado, on the trails, and in Washington I have heard many people make guesses.

I can now tell you nearly exactly what it costs to collect a dollar of taxes because I have looked the matter up.

But most people who think they know much about it, know nothing at all.

I have amused myself often by pinning folks, who make wild assertions about the cost, down to actual figures.

## Restoring the Cathedral of Arras



The Cathedral of Arras, shell-torn and battered by four years of war, is being restored to its original grandeur through funds raised by popular subscription. The tedious task of resetting columns and cornices and otherwise strengthening the walls is being done by 15 men. The work is expected to take about fifteen years.

## ARE HUNTING FOR SUNKEN GOLD

Seek to Salvage Treasure Lost at Sea in Great War.

War and Navy Departments Get Many Requests for Aid From Would-Be Salvagers—Trying to Perfect Diving Belts.

Washington.—Gold and other valuable metals estimated to be worth \$5,000,000 lost by the sinking of steamships during the great war are to be sought by treasure hunting companies now being organized in this and other countries, according to dispatches received in Washington.

Treasure hunting is spreading over the United States, England and other European countries just as it has swept the world after every great conflict.

Officials of the War and Navy departments are being deluged with requests for information as to the location of vessels sunk by submarines.

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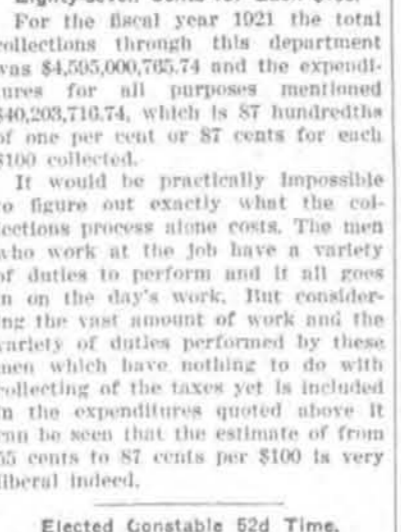
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## Is Backache Crippling You?

Is that dull, nagging backache making it hard for you to get around? Are you lame, sore and tortured with sharp, rheumatic pains? It's time, then, you gave some attention to your kidneys! A persistent backache is often Nature's first signal of kidney weakness. You may have headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities, too. Kidney troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Begin now with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## A Colorado Case

Patricia B. B. 285  
Sixth Ave., Durango,  
Colo., # 478  
"My kidneys troubled me and there was a dull aching across my back. If I turned quickly sharp pains caught me. As though a knife had been thrust into me. My kidneys acted irregularly and at night I consulted a doctor and he told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's quickly and entirely relieved me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Millions Every Year End Stomach Trouble  
By Taking  
**TANLAC**  
25,000,000 Bottles Sold

## WOMEN THROWING OFF YOKE

Emancipation of the Sex Has Been Making Rapid Strides Through-out Palestine.

The emancipation of women in Palestine is taking place very rapidly. Women were not very seriously regarded heretofore. They were looked upon as a bit of chattel to be given little more regard than a dog or a cat about the house. They were bought and sold to the whims of the lord and master of the domestic establishments. They dared not leave the premises without special permission of the "husband." They were not even given any work to do, but of recent years a change has come over the scene and the women under the impetus of some greater freedom have developed into able artisans.

An exhibition of the work of the women of the country, was held recently at Haifa and the results were greater than were hoped for by the most ardent supporters of the enterprise. There were many beautiful specimens of pottery, weaving, embroidery and other domestic accomplishments. Women have demanded and are receiving equality in the home and are entering into a line of activities from which they have been heretofore barred.

IN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

Look for the Name "Bayer" on Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" can be taken safely for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Etorache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Joint Pains, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years.—Advertisement.

Through Various Ways.  
The Indian maiden trends softly in her moans; in Holland, it is crooned slow; in Italy they may be lured; in Russia they wear boots; in France you see them in high-heeled slippers; in England they appear in common-sense heels with wide toes; in America it is first one style and then another; but, bless their dear hearts, they are charming however you find them!—Judge.

Hardly That.  
"And avoid all sweet things."  
"Hey, doc, do you mean to say I can't go to see my best girl?"

**Hires Cripples to Beg for Him at \$3 a Day and Rum**

New York.—Two crippled women, a little cripple boy and an armless man appeared in a Brooklyn court as witnesses against John Stefan, who admitted that he employed the four to beg for him. Their wages, he said, were \$3 a day, board and liquor, "when they wanted it."

**Elected Constable 52d Time.**  
Whitinsville, Mass.—Frank A. Cross of Northbridge claims a record as a long distance officeholder. At the annual town meeting he was elected constable for the fifty-second time. He is seventy-seven years old.

**Planned to cover the treasure which lies too deep for the ordinary methods of salvage. One inventor recently experimented with a steel diving suit to protect the diver from the terrific pressure of the water at the Lusitania's level.**

An English salvaging company is at work with suction pumps on the wreck of a Spanish vessel that sank off the coast of Scotland during the invasion of the Armada.

**Mrs. Gertrude Sell**  
Houston, Texas.—"I was in a terribly run-down condition of health after a siege of pneumonia poisoning, and then the influenza. I could not seem to regain my strength and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I needed a good tonic and builder and remembered how my folks used to regard Dr. Pierce's remedy in my girlhood days, and then I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I found it was doing me a world of good, strength returned rapidly and I felt better in every way. I am glad indeed to recommend the medicine that did me so much good and do not hesitate to give this statement."—Mrs. Gertrude Sell, 1228 Hubbard St.  
All druggists tablets or liquid.

**Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**INTERNATIONAL**

Troops of the Irish republican army entering the Victoria barracks, Athlone. The Irish troops are now in possession of all the military posts formerly held by British troops.

**Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ATO PARTS—We have a complete stock of...  
KEYSTONE AUTO WRECKING CO.  
1818 and Oak Sts., DENVER, CO., U.S.A.

GREAT DISCOVERY BY YOUTH

Experiments of Seventeen-Year-Old Saxon Gave Dresden China to an Appreciative World.

A king's faith in the transmission of metals and the skill of an apothecary's seventeen-year-old son caused the discovery of the celebrated Dresden ware. The king was Augustus of Saxony and the boy was Bottiger, who composed a fictitious that was supposed to be capable of being transformed into gold. But being a genius wasn't much fun for Bottiger, for the king locked him in a complete laboratory and refused him freedom.

In gratitude the king gave Bottiger his freedom, a ring with his effigy, two acres, a young boy and credit with the royal banker, and in addition the profits from the porcelain factory for life.

But what do you think? Bottiger died of disputation at the age of thirty-four.

FOUND HIS PROBLEM SOLVED

Stroke of Luck Said to Have Come to Man at Work on Idea of Unsinkable Boat.

Among the "eccentric" inventions may be mentioned the lifeboat. In the course of a country stroll William Woodhouse, the inventor of the self-righting lifeboat, came across a woman who asked his help in lifting a heavy vessel of water out of a well.

Woodhouse was drawn into conversation and like many another man who cannot keep his hands quiet while he talks, he idly toyed with the floating piece of wood. Naturally he turned it over and found to his surprise that it immediately righted itself.

He inverted it again, with the same result; and since he was at the time actually at work on the problem of an unsinkable boat he immediately realized the importance of his chance discovery.

It is an experiment that anyone can readily make for himself. All one requires is the fourth part of a hollow "prolate spheroid" or to put it in more homely language, the quarter of a coconut shell split from end to end. Put the shell in a bowl of water and you will find that it will not remain capsized, but will return at once to an even keel. In scientific language, it will float only with the convex surface downward.—New York Times.

Early Workers in Copper.

From the very remotest times copper has been a favorite with metal workers. The Assyrians, Egyptians, Persians and Greeks were fine metal workers and claim some of the best specimens of the art, including the hand-hammered copper statue of Pepi I, a great Egyptian king, who reigned in 2900 B. C.

Another great work of art is the Egyptian king contemporary with Amenhotep III, the British museum contains a masterpiece of hand-hammered copper known as the Sistrum—a pair of shoulder pieces for a suit of armor, picturing a Greek warrior and an Amazon in combat.

Severals of European cities—particularly in Belgium—have beautiful stationary roof ornamentations and other large pieces of hand-hammered copper.

Insulated Shovel.

Where laborers are at work on an electric railway of the third-track class there is always danger if ordinary tools are employed, for the reaching of the third rail with a pick, shovel or crowbar may lead to fatal results. There was patented some time ago a tool which is insulated for the purpose of protecting the workman on electric railways. In the case of the usual shovel there is placed an insulating sleeve over the metallic handle so that there is no possibility of grounding the current through the workman should the tool come into electrical contact with the "live" rail.

Further, there is made use of an insulating material of insulating material, which in an additional protection.

Ruskin's "Flower Wedding."

There is a beautiful passage about the flower in one of Ruskin's letters. "You will find," he says, "that, in fact, all plants are composed of essentially two parts—the leaf and the root—one loving the light, the other darkness; one liking to be clean, the other to be dirty; one liking to grow for the most part up, the other for the most part down, and each having faculties and purposes of its own."

"But the pure one which loves the light has, above all things, the purpose of being married to another leaf, and having child leaves, and children's children of leaves, to make the earth fair forever. And when the leaves marry they put on wedding robes and are more glorious than Solomon in all his glory, and they have feasts of honey, and we call them flowers."

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

ANCIENT BUILDING A MARVEL

Magnificence of the Labyrinth Greek Writer, Herodotus, Found Almost Beyond His Description.

The ancient Egyptians had at Arsinoe, near Lake Moeris, in the Fayoum district, west of the Nile, one of the most noted buildings ever in the world—the Labyrinth. There was one on the island of Lemnos, in the Aegean sea; another on the island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, and one in Italy. But that of Egypt was by far the most ancient.

Myth, tradition, legend, mystery and awe are to be found in obscure sayings about it in remnants of Greek classical literature. It was composed of 3,000 chambers, 1,500 below the earth's surface and 1,500 above. The grand hierophants permitted Herodotus to enter some of the chambers above, but not below. The Greek writer could scarcely find words with which to describe the beauty and splendor of the famous edifice. He says:

"The upper chambers I myself visited, and I pronounce them among the grandest efforts of human industry and art. The almost infinite number of winding passages through the different courts excited my highest admiration; from spacious halls I passed through smaller chambers, and from them again to large and magnificent saloons almost without end. The walls and ceilings are marble, the latter embellished with the most exquisite sculpture; around each court pillars of the richest and most polished marble are arranged.

"At the termination of the Labyrinth stands a pyramid 103 cubits high, approached by a subterranean passage, and with its exterior enriched by huge figures of animals."—Edgar Lucien Larkin in Seattle Post-Dispatch.

TELL OF WEATHER'S CHANGE

Many Flowers Give Warning of the Coming of Rain, if One Will Stop to Observe Them.

Many flowers are said to be excellent barometers. For instance, it is when the blooms of dandelions have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when the rain approaches it shuts up like an umbrella.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent, and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The figures of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat and fanlike so long as the fine weather is likely to continue.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wild Oats That Travel.

We are all more familiar with "wild oats" in a moral than a botanical sense, yet in the latter it is an article of no small curiosity.

For one thing, it has a semi-inherent power of moving from one place to another. Let a head of it be laid down in a moistened state upon a table and left there for the night, and the next morning it will be found to have walked away.

This locomotive power possessed by wild oats resides in the peculiar hard "awn," or spike, which sets the grain tumbling over and over sideways.

A very large and coarse kind of wild oats, brought many years ago from Otahitei, was found to have this ambulatory character in uncommon perfection.

If ordinary cultivated oats are allowed to degenerate, they revert to their former state, and acquire this among other characteristics.—London Answers.

Three Pity Paragraphs.

I have never yet heard man or woman much abused that I was not inclined to think the better of them; and to transfer any suspicion or dislike to the person who appeared to take delight in pointing out the defects of a fellow creature.—Jane Porter.

I do not want to see the time come when my group in this country will become so powerful and strong that by its power it may work or create conditions of suffering among some other group.—Hugh Frayne.

One of the silliest of human delusions is the idea that time will bring everything out all right. Haven't you heard people get that off—and then proceed to do nothing whatever with time.—John M. Stoddard.

Animal Mimicry.

Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblances of insects to leaves, dried sticks and so forth, and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against, or concealment from, enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was recently cited by a government naturalist, who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Cannes, on which were also fastened the cocoons of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the moth cocoons surrounding it.

Birds Always Busy.

All through the winter months our forests are searched, tree after tree, by nuthatches, titmouzes, creepers, linklets and woodpeckers for eggs and other hibernating forms of insects, says the American Forestry Magazine. As spring advances, as buds open, as tiny caterpillars and grubs emerge from the egg, come the hosts of migratory birds—sparrows, thrushes, warblers and others—sweeping through the woods in migration. Under normal conditions they destroy something like 90 per cent of the tiny caterpillars hatching upon the external parts of trees before those caterpillars become large enough to attract notice.

HAVE OWN MEETING PLACES

New York Sparrows Copy City's Ways and Spurn Many Perches to Crowd on One Limb.

"They run true to the tradition of the pavements and the tenements, these English sparrows who fly about all day in the colonnades of Madison Square garden and who roost in the vicinity each night. Now, the trees in the square are nothing to boast of, judged as trees, says a New York Sun writer, but regarded as perches for a couple of hundred sparrows they would appear to be entirely adequate. Not many are large, and some are dead apparently, but there are many vacant limbs and trees enough so that there should be no housing problem for the local flock of those small birds with drab feathers and a reputation for worthlessness.

Instead of taking advantage of all the vacant limbs and trees that would afford semi-privacy for the dozens of small groups the whole crowd huddles together on a single limb of a single tree toward the Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street corner. It may be darker than other spots, it may be out of the sweep of the wind to some extent. Whatever the reason, there they perch, huddled together, hundreds of little brown spots clustered about that limb almost like linnecuses on the bottom of an old boat. Only a faint twitter and a very little moving about can be heard, but they may be seen very easily any time after the theater any night.

COULDN'T RIDE THAT "RHINO"

East Indian Paid With His Life for Foolish Attempt to Use Animal as Horse.

The beast referred to in the Bible as a "unicorn" is almost undoubtedly the single-horned rhinoceros of southern Asia, which, needless to say, is a very formidable beast.

At Calcutta there is a famous zoo, which, specializing in Asiatic animals, keeps on exhibition a number of rhinos of this species. The other day a native who had never before seen a rhinoceros visited the zoo, and, overcome with amazement, was suddenly inspired with an ambition to ride the biggest one, which at the moment lay peacefully dozing in his pen. He proceeded thereupon to climb the iron fence despite the protests of other persons who sought to restrain him and who looked in vain for a guard or keeper to prevent the crazy action.

Once over the fence he boldly straddled the huge animal and looked around for admiration. But the rhinoceros, amazed and indignant, leaped up with surprising agility, threw the man off, impaled him with his horn and then lay down upon him. Guards, summoned to the scene, killed the beast with explosive bullets. The man was dragged out of the pen, still breathing, but he died a few hours later.

INCIDENT CONVEYS A MORAL

Illustrating Once More That Physical Force is Altogether Ineffective as an Argument.

One great man who had delved into scientific methods for many years was passing along the street one day when he was halted by a householder, who said:

"Sir, you had an article in your paper yesterday."  
"Yes, I did," was admitted.  
"In that article you said that the world moved."  
"And so the world does move."  
"You are a liar, and I can prove it. I drove some stakes on my property last night, and found that they had not moved at all."  
"Rash man, but I can prove to you that the world does move." And he turned the other around and gave him a kick which landed him about ten feet away.

"And I will prove to you that the world does not move," cried the householder. And he hauled off and gave the wise man such a blow in the face that he fell down and did not move.

Moral—When a man cannot be convinced by argument, then blows, and kicks and black eyes will do no good.

Where Was De Soto Buried?

The question as to what spot on the Mississippi river marks the grave of Hernando De Soto, the discoverer of that stream, is an unsettled one. Arkansas City and Helena, Ark., Rosedale and Greenville, Miss., river towns, have had a four-cornered controversy over the question. Citizens of Helena contend that the Spanish explorer was given a watery grave in the river he discovered at a point just opposite Helena, Arkansas City produces historical data tending to show that De Soto's funeral ceremony was held at a point opposite that city and close to the junction of the Mississippi and White rivers. Rosedale and Greenville have produced evidence in support of their respective claims. So about the only answer one can give in assurance that it will not be disputed is that De Soto's grave is somewhere in the Mississippi between Memphis, Tenn., and Greenville, Miss.

Gold Mines in Ancient Graves.

The latest method of gold mining is grave robbing. Modern Indians of western South America have discovered that buried in the mounds that contain the skeletons of their ancient ancestors there also can be found gold—trinkets. They burrow into these, claim the trinkets as an inheritance and melt these priceless relics of America's wonderful pre-Columbian civilization into gold of commerce.

Archaeologists of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution declare that such practices are destroying forever the early history of South American Indians. Large images of gold and silver were made by the prehistoric goldsmiths. The records of the early Spanish explorers are filled with descriptions of these golden articles, some of which were as large as cart wheels.

Mistletoe Has Brains.

One of the most engrossing illustrations of the working of intelligence in plants is offered by the mistletoe, whose sticky berry, finding lodgment on a tree branch, throws out a tiny rootlet, which tries to pierce the bark and thus obtain a foothold. If the bark is too tough, the rootlet swings the berry over to a fresh spot, and makes another trial. In this way such a berry has been known to make five jumps in two nights and three days. On one occasion a number of them were discovered by a botanist in the act of visibly journeying along a telegraph wire, trying to find places to grow.—Exchange.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. H. W. Hutchinson

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the September primaries. HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogales.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. C. L. NORTHBRIFT, Patagonia.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor in the Third Supervisorial District, subject to the will of the voters at the September primaries. BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922. GRACE A. PARRELL, Washington Camp.

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, as well as in the town of Nogales, and has always been affiliated with the Democratic party.

He came to Nogales about 34 years ago as manager of the Boston Store. After severing his connection with this business house he worked in several other mercantile establishments in Nogales as salesman and as bookkeeper.

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

He later became an employee of the First National Bank of Nogales, resigning this position to take up stock raising and ranching in the northern part of Santa Cruz County, where he is now located.—Advertisement.

LOS ANGELES HOTEL

100 with bath Single \$1.00 with 2nd breakfast 1.50

quiet, homelike, congenial, morally and physically clean, free from the spectacular; an hotel you can safely patronize and recommend; particularly attractive to women traveling alone

GARAGE CONNECTED CAFE NEXT DOOR

PIGGLY WIGGLY Scientific Merchandising. When in Nogales you are cordially invited to make PIGGLY WIGGLY your headquarters. Whether you buy or whether you merely look it is all the same with Piggly Wiggly, and you are welcome. We want everyone to visit Piggly Wiggly and inspect the merchandise and prices. You will find no junk or bankrupt stocks on PIGGLY WIGGLY shelves. PIGGLY WIGGLY runs no specials, every item on PIGGLY WIGGLY shelves is a special every day. Below we quote a few PIGGLY WIGGLY "every-day" prices:

White, all 3 of Nogales, Arizona; Albert L. Hansen, of Elgin, Arizona. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication April 28, 1922. Last publication May 26, 1922.

Patagonia Cafe Under New Ownership Serves good meals at all hours. A large stock of groceries carried at all times. PAY CASH—PAY LESS All Prices Are Reasonable

JEE JUNG Proprietor

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

COURTESY It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

THOSE WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA HERBS CURED HER AND THE NEIGHBORS OF RHEUMATISM Minburn, Iowa, May 6th, 1920. Rheumatism Herb Co., Ocean Park, Cal.