

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

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Patagonia Chamber of Commerce & Mines and a booster for the town and district.

VOL. X.

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1923

NO. 33

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Grace Farrell, candidate for the office of county school superintendent...

Miss Frances Shall, representing the home economics department of the Chicago University extension bureau...

J. W. Hopkins, formerly of Patagonia, who conducts a store at Garden Canyon...

Mrs. G. Stonecipher, Mrs. S. E. Gregory and Mrs. Soreta of Tucson...

Ed Sheehy, who has been spending his vacation at Harshaw, passed through Patagonia Saturday...

Paul McCormick, son of Mrs. E. D. Farley, who is spending his vacation with his mother...

Sheriff Joe Hood and Deputy Sheriff Rafferty of Cochise county were in Patagonia Saturday...

Mrs. Roy Wager of Parker Canyon returned Tuesday from Tombstone, where she had been visiting friends...

John Vandewalker was in town Wednesday from the Drago mine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsey and son, Irwin, and Mrs. I. M. Wood of San Rafael valley...

Ed P. Bahlinger was in Patagonia from the R-R on Sunday. He returned to the property Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curtis of the San Rafael valley were in Patagonia shopping last Friday.

Ray McKnight of Nogales was in Patagonia Saturday, later going out to the hills with the Patagonia boys...

Mrs. Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael valley was a business visitor in Patagonia Monday.

G. P. Woodward and Ed S. Black of Fenella were in Patagonia Saturday, later going to Nogales on business.

Mr. William M. Chandon, in charge of the shoe factory at the Arizona penitentiary, arrived in Patagonia Saturday...

Ernest Sarks was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday and Wednesday from Elgin.

A hand slide on the S. P. between Patagonia and Boston delayed traffic for several hours Monday night.

C. A. Ferris, E. E. Bethell and Robert A. Campbell were Nogales visitors Monday.

J. J. Farley spent several days this week with his family in Patagonia. He reports work at the Bland mine at Salero, as satisfactory.

C. P. Peterson was in town Tuesday from the San Rafael valley. He took out a load of goods for his store.

George N. Curtis of the San Rafael valley left on Tuesday's train for Los Angeles. His son, Charles, preceded him there several weeks ago.

W. P. Capelhart, president of the First State Bank, was a business visitor to Nogales Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Kane and Mrs. Fred Barnett and their families were Patagonia visitors Monday. They started for home but returned on account of the high water in the Sonoran creek...

W. D. Parker, rancher of the San Rafael valley, was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. W. A. O'Connor drove to Patagonia Tuesday evening, bringing Tom Fraser and A. D. Sydenham home after the bandit hunt near Amadoville.

Mrs. Maude Fransen spent the weekend in Patagonia from Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gattin and family motored to Nogales Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Tucson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Lennson, in Patagonia.

J. V. Burge made a business trip to Nogales Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kenwood were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Stone has recovered from an illness of several days' duration.

Mrs. Minabel Snow of Miami, Florida, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. H. and Stone Collier of Elgin.

At the present rate of Tangle sales, it is estimated the grand total will reach 25,000,000 bottles at the end of the present year. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co. and by drug stores everywhere.—Advertisement

A BOY'S VACATION

Little Tommy Doodle and his mother spent a week at Grandpa Doodle's farm, where Tommy tumbled in the creek...

Mystery, love and adventure in the land of Creole delight!

The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

If you love dear, old New Orleans—and who that has ever spent much time there does not?—you have a treat before you in this story...

METAL MINING IN ARIZONA IN 1922—MID-YEAR CONDITIONS

The mines and smelters of Arizona showed marked activity during the first six months of 1922 after a period of small production for nearly a year...

MAN HUNT RESULTS IN CAPTURE OF BANDITS

Harry Saxon, Newly-Appointed Sheriff, Discovers Fugitives Hiding In Cave a Few Miles From Amadoville; Hundreds of Citizens Assist Officers In Search for Assassins; Many Wild Stories Circulated by Mexicans With Idea of Discouraging Posses On Trail of Escaping Men; Saxon Gives Credit to Every Man

In a man hunt that lasted five nights and four days, Elmer Silvas and Manuel Martinez, suspected murderers of Michael and Frank J. Pearson, who escaped when an automobile in which they were being taken from Nogales to the Tucson penitentiary was wrecked on the Tucson road...

HARRY SAXON APPOINTED TO FILL UNEXPIRED TERM

Immediately after a new rancher at Nogales that Sheriff White had been killed and his prisoners were at large, word was sent to Supervisors Ashburn and Farley, who went to the county seat...

The Santa Cruz Patagonian MINES AND MINERS

McCutcheon & Hogan, bosses of the Frank Eagle property at Harshaw, continue to keep the ore platform covered with ore from the mine. This week they shipped two carloads of fine ore to the Douglas smelter of the Copper Queen...

JUDGE W. A. O'CONNOR FOUR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Petitions are being circulated for the nomination of Judge W. A. O'Connor for the office of County Attorney. The judge believes he has served the county faithfully for many years as judge of the superior court, and at a financial loss...

ELGIN NEWS

Here, July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Y. Solano, a 10-pound son. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

R. Q. LEATHERMAN FOR SHERIFF

R. Q. Leatherman, who announced his candidacy for Sheriff of Santa Cruz County in the Patagonia, several weeks ago, was born in Coleman county, Texas, and moved, at the age of 3, with his parents, to Colburn county, in the same state...

NOGALES ROAD BEING REPAIRED

Repair gangs are at work fixing up the road between Patagonia and Nogales. This road has been sadly neglected for some time and was in poor condition. It will take considerable work to put it in any kind of shape for traffic...

CAR GOES OFF GRADE

Tuesday a Dodge delivery car left the Patagonia-Nogales road on the long grade about midway between the two cities, turning over three times before striking a tree, which arrested its mad plunge...

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial hotel this week: Adolph Oden, Nogales; Cooper Benitez, El Paso; J. W. Best and family, Tucson; P. Maher, Benson; Mrs. G. Stonecipher, Tucson; Mrs. S. E. Gregory, Tucson; Mrs. S. Soreta, Tucson; Rev. A. C. Stone, Tucson; Mrs. E. A. Wager, Parker Canyon; Miss Frances Shall, Tucson.

CAR SMASHED; NONE INJURED

Saturday night a large touring car from Fort Huachuca ran off the grade two and a half miles east of Sonoma, going over an embankment about five feet high and smashed through a fence, doing quite a lot of damage to the car. No one was injured. The car was driven by a negro. There were two women and two men in the car when the accident occurred.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Barnett & Harrell, City Market, 145 North Main.

Members of the posse that captured the bandits, Martinez and Silvas, were guests of Superior Judge W. A. O'Connor and Supervisor Fred Noon at a luncheon at the Cosmopolitan cafe Tuesday evening in Nogales, Sonora.

Leonard C. Smith, deputy sheriff of Santa Cruz county, who was injured in the automobile wreck on the Tucson road Thursday night which resulted in the death of Sheriff White and the escape of Silvas and Martinez, murderers of Postmaster and Mrs. Frank J. Pearson of Ruby, died Monday night at the Sisters' Hospital, Tucson. He is survived by his widow, who was with him at the time of his death. His funeral was conducted by the Knights of Pythias, of which lodge he was a member.

O. D. Blakely of Franklin, Pa., brother-in-law of Col. R. R. Richardson, who is visiting in Patagonia, offered a reward of \$100 to the person capturing the bandits.

W. P. Capelhart of the First State Bank of Patagonia was given authority Saturday evening by Under Sheriff John Bowman to deputize Patagonians for the man hunt, a large number going on night guard duty in various canyons of the Santa Rita mountains.

There will be no church services next Sunday as the Rev. Mr. Postman is in California for a two-week vacation. There will be regular services July 29, when the minister returns. We had a good Sunday school here last Sunday. The subject was "The handwriting on the wall." God writes his warnings on the walls of our consciences. Irreverence and neglect of God and His warnings bring us to judgment. Indifference is a wall about a proud heart. True the evidence to the right standard and then heed it. If we defile our body the temple of God, we shall be destroyed. The golden text was taken from Ecclesiastes, 12th chapter, 14th verse: "God shall bring every work unto judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." Come next Sunday and help us with God's work. Rev. Albert C. Stewart, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, whose headquarters are in Tucson, spent Monday night in Patagonia. Mr. Stewart, whose work is to organize and maintain Sunday schools in the unchristian sections of southern Arizona, came in Monday from the San Rafael valley, where he spent part of last week. He reports having held services at Capelhart valley school and at the San Rafael valley school house. He also organized a Union Sunday school in the San Rafael valley.

Mr. Stewart is the missionary who, about a year ago, advised in organizing the Union Sunday school which has since continued to hold school in Patagonia.

There was no demonstration of any kind by the citizens gathered at the court house to witness the return of the prisoners. The crowd probably numbered 1000 persons.

In the car that took the bandits to Nogales were Sheriff Harry Saxon, Owen Walker, Tom Fraser and R. Q. Leatherman. Saxon gave orders to his men to protect the prisoners, and his orders would have been obeyed. The prisoners will be landed safely in the penitentiary next time they are started on their way, as every precaution will be taken.

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The man hunters, many of whom had not changed their clothing for four days and had very little sleep, enjoyed the food set before them.

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AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

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

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

WESTERN

A lone rubber tapper Miss Susannah Fair in a closet of her home in Los Angeles and made off with jewelry and other valuables which Miss Fair told the police were worth about \$25,000. He locked a maid in the closet also.

The Union Pacific railroad will at once begin the construction of a thirty-five-mile branch line into Utah to tap the rich section in southern Millard county and the surrounding territory, according to an announcement made at Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

Verna Smith, daughter of Lee Smith, who shot and killed his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimmons, and then shot himself at the Kimmons home in Eureka, Calif., told the police that she escaped thirty feet from a window of the home to the ground to escape being killed also.

J. Lester Gaskill of Long Beach, Calif., and Earl Furry of Oakland, Calif., committed suicide in a rooming house in Salt Lake City by using the same pistol. The bodies were found in adjoining rooms. Each left a note addressed to their respective mothers, saying that broken health prompted the act.

Complaint has been filed with the Department of Justice in Washington in behalf of producers and shippers of the Pacific coast against the alleged activities of the Southern Pacific railway in endeavoring to "create sentiment and action against the decision of the Supreme Court ordering dissolution of the partnership of that road with the Central Pacific."

Suffering from broken bones and "possible internal injuries, Miss Anna Selian of San Francisco died while en route to a hospital following an accident at Huntington Beach, near Los Angeles, when she was struck by a landing passenger airplane. The young woman was coming out of the surf when the big plane swooped down to the beach to take on passengers.

WASHINGTON

Gorazovo, the Mexican bandit active recently in the Tampico oil region, has threatened to blow up oil pipe lines and pumping stations unless he receives a payment of 35,000 pesos, according to a message from Consul Shaw at Tampico to the State Department, reporting information received from the British-owned La Corona Company. The company said that Gorazovo was making his headquarters at the Pecare camp.

Charles A. Ritzman, general manager of the Disco Lighting Company of Detroit, and a former captain in the army, was sentenced in Criminal Court to eighteen months in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$800 to influence his action in connection with the purchase of skid chains for the army while acting as officer in charge of the maintenance division of the motor transport corps during the war. He noted an appeal and was released under bonds of \$5,000.

United Mine Workers' representatives after considering the coal strike arbitration plan presented by President Harding summoned the general policy committee of the union to Washington to pass finally upon the proposal.

The Republican agricultural-tariff bloc got another setback in the Senate, losing 33 to 24, its fight to make dutiable imported vegetable oils, used in the manufacture of unedible products. The Senate then, without a roll call, approved rates of 3 cents a pound on cottonseed oil and soybean oil, and 4 cents a pound on coconut oil and peanut oil, where such oils enter into the manufacture of edible commodities.

The Court of Appeals has denied the application of Charles W. Morse, his three sons and eight others jointly indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with war contracts, for a special appeal from the decision of the District Supreme Court overruling demurrers filed against the indictment. The Court of Appeals held that no emergency existed for granting a special appeal in the case.

General improvement in crop conditions along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Northwest, east of the Rocky mountains, was noted by the Agricultural Department in its crop summary for the last half of June, made public in Washington. "Throughout the corn belt," the department's observers found, "small grains were more or less injured by the unusual hot and dry weather, as were also some crops in the mountain and Pacific coast regions. Irrigated crops were not so much affected."

Administrative officers of the executive establishments of the government who were assembled for their third semi-annual business meeting, were called upon by President Harding for the "utmost economy" of expenditure during the current fiscal year and the use of their "pruning knives" upon the estimates for the succeeding eleven months.

Military insurgents who seized fortress Copacabana, outside of Rio Janeiro, have surrendered, the Brazilian embassy at Washington has been notified.

protected against invaders. He had machine guns, but no heavy artillery. So when the Spanish forces turned heavy shells against his stronghold there was nothing for him and his followers to do but flee. Through his kidnapping of Perdicaris Ratsul became an international figure and a highwayman whose work was too expensive for the Moroccan government to finance. His ransoms were so high that he had to be taken into government service to save the government from bankruptcy.

FOREIGN

It is impossible for Great Britain to remit the reparations payment due her from Germany in favor of France, even to settle the indemnity problem, Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons.

A proposal providing for the payment of all the remaining cash installments due this year provided Germany is granted a moratorium of at least two years was brought to Paris by German representatives.

King Fuad I of Egypt intends to visit the United States as well as Europe in his tour this year, in order to acquaint himself with the new movements of the world and so be better qualified to govern his people wisely.

The reparations plan prepared by the French Minister of Public Works Le Troquer provides for improvements in the Rhone river costing 3,250,000,000 francs, the Tevere river 210,000,000 francs and the Dordogne 200,000,000.

The Americans are being secretly murdered by the Turks in Asia Minor and reports then circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who has arrived in London from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of South China, sailed into Canton harbor aboard the gunboat Wingfung, escorted by two cruisers and one destroyer, after bombarding the Meaco forts, two miles below the city. Sun declared he would not again bombard the city proper.

Thirty persons were killed or injured by the explosion of a depot of ammunition supplies at Groden, near Oulshaven, Germany. The initial explosion caused others. Railroad traffic has been suspended because the embankment in the neighborhood was badly damaged.

A gigantic colonization plan, which would make the Mennonite movement of 20,000 people almost insignificant in comparison, is being formulated in Mexico. It carried to completion the plan will give homes to millions of suffering Russian and Polish Jews. It is proposed to colonize the persecuted Jews of Europe on vast tracts of land in Mexico.

GENERAL

The California State Federation of Labor has invoked the injunction against the new minimum wage law reducing the wage of minors and women workers from \$10 to \$13 a week.

Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, through their managers, have signed a contract in New York City to box for the world's heavyweight championship at a time and place to be named later.

Three persons killed, at least two others so badly injured that their recovery is doubtful and property damage that may reach \$5,000,000 was the toll of storms and a tornado that swept parts of South Dakota and Nebraska recently.

James H. Wilkerson, a Chicago attorney, has been nominated by President Harding to be United States district judge for the northern district of Illinois. He succeeds Judge K. M. Landis, who resigned to become high commissioner of Hawaii.

Governor Hardwick of Atlanta, Ga., has declared that unless the Ku Klux Klan disavows its membership and removes all secrecy about its membership that he will ask the Legislature to "take strong steps to make the wearing of masks a crime" in Georgia.

More than 1,250,000 workers are idle in the United States because of strikes, officials of the department of labor have estimated. Four strikes of major importance are in progress. They are coal mines, 400,000 bituminous and 200,000 anthracite; railroad shopmen, 400,000; textile workers, New England, 400,000; garment workers, New York City, from 10,000 to 20,000.

M. P. Kinkaid, member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Nebraska district, died in Washington. The death of the Nebraska congressman occurred at Garfield hospital and resulted from a complication of the cases from which he had been ill since early in May. Funeral services were held at O'Neil, Neb., his home.

Panic reigned seventy-five feet under ground when fire started on a subway express in New York City. Deadly gas filled the ten cars when guards attacked the blaze with fire extinguishers and about 150 men, women and children were overcome by the fumes before they were taken through the darkened tube to outlets and were lifted to the street, two levels above the express tracks.

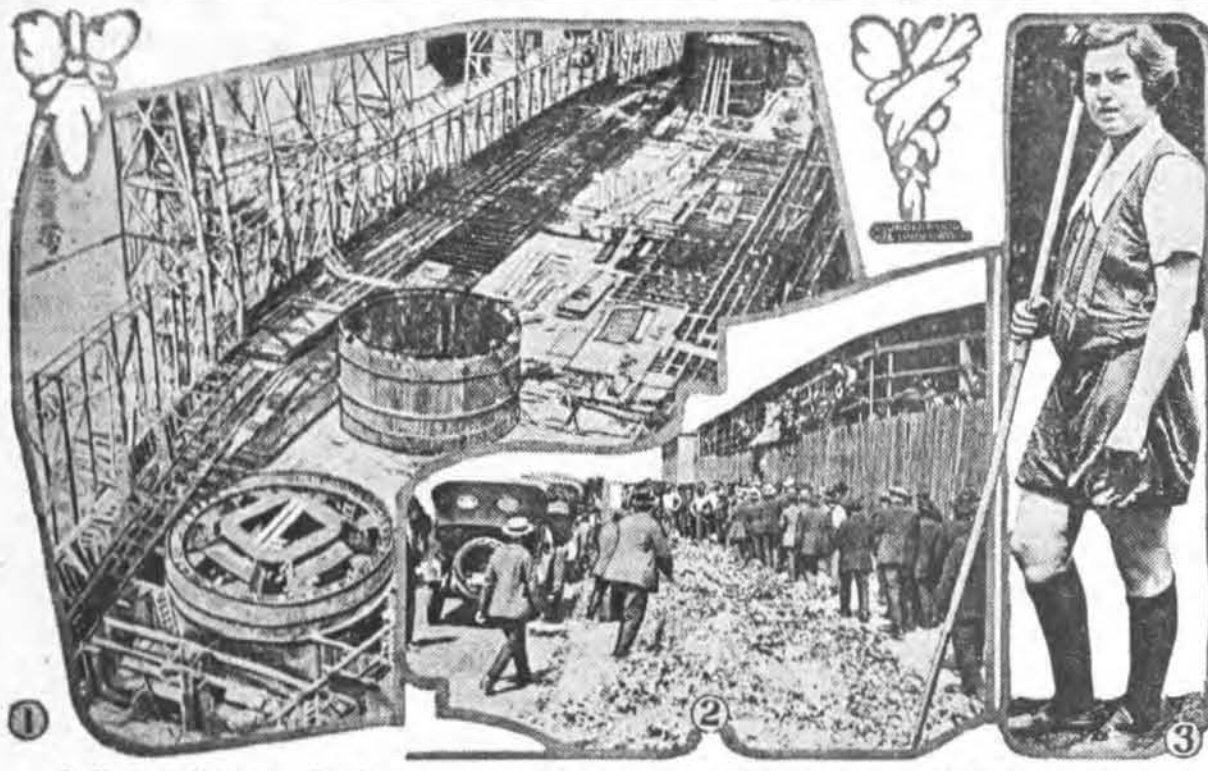
Slight danger of a serious epidemic of black rust exists in the spring wheat states of Minnesota and North Dakota, unless weather conditions from now until harvest are unfavorable, according to Donald G. Fletcher, federal plant disease expert, who recently ended a crop inspection trip across the two states. Little damage has been done thus far by rust, Mr. Fletcher said his observations revealed.

Seven persons were injured, six severely and three probably fatally, when the second section of Santa Fe train No. 4, eastbound Chicago Limited from California, ran into an open switch and crashed into a train of loaded freight cars at Burrton, Kan., fourteen miles east of Hutchinson.

Union textile operatives employed by the Merrimack Manufacturing Company at Lowell, Mass., walked out when they learned that a 20 per cent cut was effective. The company employs about 2,000 workers, most of whom are union members.

The little Osage nation of Indians in Oklahoma is not overjoyed about the high cost of living today. Oil leases auctioned off at Pawhuska, Okla., netted the tribe nearly \$11,000,000, or about \$5,000 per man, woman and child. In addition to this bonus, the Indians will get one-fifth royalty on the oil taken from the land.

The calling out of troops in Illinois, the assembling of soldiers in half a dozen other states and the intervention of the Federal courts in the nationwide strike of railway shopmen are latest events in the rail walk out.



1—U. S. S. North Carolina being scrapped at Norfolk navy yard in a ceremony with the Washington javelin treaty. 2—Striking railway shopmen at Chicago on way to mass meeting. 3—Kathryn Agar of Chicago, javelin thrower, selected to go to Olympic games in Paris.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Maintenance of Way Men Postpone Strike and Shopmen May Return to Work.

CHANGE FOR A COMPROMISE

President Harding's Utterances on the Industrial Situation—Irish Republicans, Routed in Dublin, Still Fighting—Russia's Amazing Budget Submitted to the Hague Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

LABOR troubles, present and prospective, continue to absorb much of the interest of the American public. The railway shopmen are out—practically all of them, according to B. M. Jewell, head of the six federated shop crafts; not nearly all of them, according to the railway executives. The maintenance of way workers, who were expected to strike last week, are still at work. E. F. Grable, president of their brotherhood, and six members of his executive council, held an all-day conference with the members of the railway labor board and then issued a statement saying they had concluded "it is not wise for our membership to leave the service of the carriers until every resource has been exhausted that affords hope of a peaceful adjustment."

The chairman on each carrier is to take up at once with the management all grievances and controversies and such as cannot be adjusted are to be taken before the labor board. Pending these efforts at peaceful settlement the men are to continue work under the present wage decision of the labor board under protest.

Mr. Jewell celebrated his Fourth of July by putting forth a long statement in which he bitterly arraigned the labor board because it had "outlawed" the striking shopmen. He declared the board had outlawed itself as the friend of the unions and had "adopted a tragic attitude in attempting to compel American workers to accept a wage scale below decent living." True, the board had in effect declared the strikers outlawed and had invited recruits to fill their places, promising them protection and urging them to form a new shopmen's union within the American Federation of Labor. But in a day or two both Mr. Jewell and Chairman Hooper of the board became milder and the peace prospects brightened somewhat. The former said he was not adverse to dealing "with any authorized person on any reasonable basis," and the latter issued a statement in which he undertook to show that the board was protecting the interests of the striking shopmen by advising carriers against contracting out shop work, and also wrote a letter to Mr. Jewell repudiating the charge of injustice on the part of the board and concluding:

"I am yet quite hopeful that your organization will recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the railroad labor board, patiently when it makes mistakes, but confidently at all times that it profoundly desires to do justice to the men, the carriers, and the public, without fear, favor or affection."

Toward the end of the week W. L. McMenman, one of the labor members of the board, held conferences with the heads of the railway clerks and freight handlers, and it was predicted that those unions would follow the example set by the maintenance of way men.

Though most disorders last week due to the shopmen's strike were of minor importance, reports reached Washington in increasing numbers that strikers were interfering with the dispatch of the United States mails in various parts of the country. The administration is disposed and prepared to deal vigorously with any persons who hamper the movement of the mails. Postoffice inspectors were sent

CONSUL FACING TOUGH JOB

American Representative at Tangier, Morocco, Finds the Country in State of Turmoil.

Tangier, Morocco.—President Harding's fellow-townsmen, Rev. Joseph M. Denning, who has just assumed duties here as American consul general and diplomatic agent, has come to Africa at a time when Morocco is torn with unrest and Spain and France are both fighting to establish supremacy in zones

to all points where trouble was likely to arise, and doubtless every federal agency necessary will be used to protect the mail trains and facilitate their regular movement.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S conference of representatives of the coal mine operators and striking miners in the White House brought no immediate results, but hope of peaceful adjustment was not abandoned and the conference agreed to get together again July 10. They know that Mr. Harding has in reserve some drastic government action if they fail to agree, though he has not revealed its exact nature.

In Kansas the coal miners who supported the program of Alexander Howatt and who, with their officials, were expelled from the United Mine Workers of America, have decided to return to work, that being the only way they could recover their autonomy and be restored to membership in the union.

IN HIS Fourth of July speech at the celebration in Marion, O., President Harding had some significant things to say of the industrial situation. For instance:

"A free America has the right to labor without any other's leave. It would be no less an abridgment to deny men the right to bargain collectively. Governments can not tolerate any class or group domination through force. It will be a sorry day when group domination is reflected in our laws. Government, and the laws which government is charged with enforcing, must be for all the people, ever aiming at the common good."

Disclaiming any note of pessimism, he asserted that the republic is secure. "Menaces do arise," he added, "but public opinion will efface them, though government must repress them."

These of course are truisms, but it is well that they should be repeated from time to time by the voice of highest authority.

General Pershing, who also spoke at the Marion celebration, was loudly applauded when he advocated fearless use of "the strong arm of the law" in communities which "openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood."

CAPTURE of the Four Courts building in Dublin by the troops of the Irish Free State by no means ended the bloody conflict with the republican irregulars. The latter took refuge in hotels and other buildings in O'Connell street and there continued the battle until the shells of the regulars set fire to almost every structure in that part of the street. The conflagration could not be stopped and most of the rebels surrendered. De Valera, who was with them, was said to have escaped in disguise and fled to County Wicklow. Cathal Brugha, minister of defense in the De Valera cabinet, refused to surrender and was seriously wounded. Among the prisoners was Mrs. Terence McSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, and Rory O'Conner, commander of the irregulars. The provisional government is now putting its entire military establishment on an active service basis and has issued a proclamation calling for recruits.

The republicans are preparing for a final struggle in the vicinity of Cork. That city is in their hands and, having Skibbereen, they claim control of the entire county, as well as of Counties Kerry and West Limerick, Waterford, East Limerick and parts of Tipperary and Kilkenny.

DESPITE the vigorous action of the government in Berlin, the monarchists have been stirring up trouble in many places in Germany. These were aggravated by the anti-monarchist demonstrations that were staged on July 4 by the Democrats and Socialists. One of the incidents of the week was the attempt to assassinate Maximilian Harden, the famous editor who is so thoroughly hated by the reactionaries.

There is a movement on foot in Germany that is likely to upset the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and result in the formation of a purely socialist government in place of the present one, which is a coalition of minorities. To forestall this, an offer has been made to the Independent

of influence which they now dominate. Ratsul, for forty years "Morocco's pet bandit," who, eighteen years ago, was paid £10,000 which he demanded for the release of Ian Perdicaris of the United States, whom he had kidnaped, is again on the rampage.

Three years ago Spain, tired of exhortations and demands of Ratsul in his position as governor of the Tangier district and the city of Arzela, ousted him from office. At Darroot he had erected a fortified camp, where he kept his bandit army

Socialists of a share in the government. The bourgeois parties fear that this would interfere with Germany's obtaining financial relief abroad.

IT LOOKS at this writing as though the conference at The Hague would come no nearer to settling the Russian problem than did that at Genoa. The soviet delegates in response to the demands of the allies submitted what they called the Russian budget but Chairman Alphonse of the commission characterized it as a "project" and the British called it "an amazing document." This budget admitted that one-fifth of the entire revenues consisted of new issues of paper rubles and undertook to show that the more rubles were printed the more valuable they became—amazing indeed. The budget figures, which were in gold rubles, were calculated on an arbitrary rate in paper rubles every three months. The allied experts were amazed by all this.

The Russians caused further discomfiture by putting out two questionnaires demanding to know the social positions, the professions, the revenues and the family positions of all previous holders of property, bond and securities who have claims against Russia. Though told this was practically impossible and unnecessary Litvinoff insisted his government must have this and other information as a basis for concrete proposals for the settlement of each case. Finally a list of the private agricultural claims of French, British and Belgian nationals was presented to him, and the matter was taken under further consideration.

Representatives of large financial groups have arrived at The Hague, and it may be that Litvinoff will be able to trade a lot of concessions for private credits and so carry back certain valuable results to Moscow even if the formal negotiations fall through.

WHEN the League of Nations assembly meets in September it will have a definite program for reduction of land and sea armaments. The league's commission on disarmament has been in session in Paris and has approved Lord Robert Cecil's plan providing for a general reduction of air and land forces under the supervision of the league, and for continental alliances against aggression. The commission also adopted the British scheme for extending the Washington naval accord to all nations. Objection to limiting the armaments of continents was met by the statement that no nation would be barred from aiding a country that was attacked, no matter on what continent.

SETTLEMENT of the Tacna-Arica dispute in the conference at Washington is delayed by the action of the Peruvian delegates. Chile had accepted the plan offered by Secretary Hughes, but the Peruvians have qualified their acceptance in such a way that further negotiations are necessary. Chile's attitude is explained by her spokesmen as a thoroughly conciliatory one, embracing a willingness to accept Peru's suggestion for any minor changes in the American formula so long as the major principles laid down by Secretary Hughes accepted by Chile are not disturbed.

DIREARY tariff debates in the senate grow arduous occasionally, and now and then even interesting. Last Wednesday, for instance, Senator Shortridge of California found occasion to predict that a son of Ohio would sit in the President's chair for a good many years to come. Before he had a chance to explain that he was alluding to Mr. Harding he was interrupted by Senator King of Utah with the admission that the Californian was correct and the assertion that the son of Ohio who would occupy the White House next would be Senator Pomerene. King's fellow Democrats seemed to approve the suggestion, so the Pomerene boom may be considered as launched.

THE sporting event of the week was the prize fight between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas in Michigan City, Ind. It was Leonard's fight all the way and in the eighth round Kansas was technically knocked out, his seconds throwing up the sponge.

protected against invaders. He had machine guns, but no heavy artillery. So when the Spanish forces turned heavy shells against his stronghold there was nothing for him and his followers to do but flee.

Through his kidnapping of Perdicaris Ratsul became an international figure and a highwayman whose work was too expensive for the Moroccan government to finance. His ransoms were so high that he had to be taken into government service to save the government from bankruptcy.

Advertisement for Little Sun-Maids Raisins. Features a 5-cent package of raisins and a glass of milk. Text: 'Had Your Iron Today? 5c. Delicious Hot-Day Lunch. BEST lunch is two packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins and a glass of milk. Tastes good when you're hungry. Nourishes yet keeps you cool. Raisin's 75 per cent fruit sugar is in practically predigested form, furnishing 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound. Doesn't tax digestion so doesn't heat the blood, yet energizes almost immediately. Big men eat little lunches to conserve their thinking power. Don't overeat and lag behind the leaders. Get two packages of Little Sun-Maids now. Little Sun-Maids Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere—in Little Red Packages'

Advertisement for Western Canada Land of Prosperity. Text: 'Western Canada Land of Prosperity offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms Fertile Land at \$16 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living. Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, all these and many other advantages which make life worth living. For certificate entitling you to reduced railway fares, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write W. V. BENNETT 150 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man., Neb. (Illustration of a tractor and a farmer with a plow.)'

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Text: 'What Is It Worth to Change a Tire? On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task. The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid. But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs. For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little. It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength. Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton. Take the 30 x 3 1/2 Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example. It is made of Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1 1/2 inches long. Many 30 x 3 1/2 clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from 1/2 inch to 1 1/4 inches long. This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles. Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only \$10.95. You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one. Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires? GOOD YEAR Western Made for Western Trade'



Have You a Bad Back?

Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady nagging backache...

A New Mexico Case

Pablo Moys, 40 Canon Road, Santa Fe, N. Mex., says: "I had trouble with my back and kidneys. I was lame and couldn't do any work..."

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

West Texas Military Academy

A. O. G. San Antonio, Texas 30th Year. Associated with the University of Texas. West Point, Annapolis and leading institutions of the United States...

IF YOUR "Cutter's" Serums and Vaccines are doing his best to conserve your interests...

Back to the Fold. For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls...

USE TRACTOR ON TRIP TO CANADA

Party of Settlers From United States on Way to the Land of Big Crops.

Settlers on their way to and through Canada do not always rely on the railroads for transportation. Here, for instance, is a photograph of a party from one of the northern states on the way to their new home near Lake Winnipegosis, Manitoba...



will satisfy them that the cattle and stock raising possibilities are fully as good as they have been told. The reports from all parts of Western Canada at the present time fully bear out the most optimistic expectations and hopes of the early days of seeding. Evidence of the splendid growth of this year is the fact that alfalfa was cut on the 15th of June and yielded nearly two tons to the acre.

Corn planted on the 23rd of May, on the 5th of June was showing several inches about the ground, and making glad the heart of the farmer who had built his silo, which he hoped to fill in the latter days of August.

Her Achievement. "My wife got after a blue fever with a hotchut on in the yard yesterday," related Cap. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "After going twice around the track, as it were, she stretched her foot in a mess of hating wire and fell and sprained her arm. If she didn't break it outright. But, by cripes, she shore out off that there snake's head as she went down!"

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap advertisement. Includes an illustration of a woman and a box of soap.

COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap advertisement. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.

British Columbia Goat Farms. There are several farms in British Columbia where goats are raised exclusively and which have herds of several hundred each. These farms not only make excellent profits on milk which is shipped to Vancouver, Victoria and other cities for the use of children and invalids, but on young animals that are sold to supply the rapidly developing market.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

British Columbian Iron Resources. A complete survey of the iron resources of British Columbia will be commenced this summer. The Dominion geological survey, in co-operation with the provincial department of mines, will conduct the work.

In 1920. "I saw a pedestrian on the road yesterday." "What! A live one?"—Life.

carry themselves and their families to the country of their choice. Such settlers are bound to succeed. Some of them go two or three hundred miles inland, and select their homes in the park districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Two sets of brothers battled on the open range near Steeplecock, N. M., forty miles east of Clifton, Ariz. One was killed and another wounded. A feud over cattle and horses is said to have precipitated the fight.

The contract for the new road in the Mimbres valley from Santa Rita to San Lorenzo, has been let to Peterson, Shirley and Grunther of Omaha, the cost to be \$115,000. The distance is about 9 1/2 miles and the building of the new road will open up one of the finest farming sections of the valley to which the markets have been shut off for several years.

Approximately \$200,000 in outstanding state warrants, which the state of Arizona heretofore has been unable to pay, will now be paid upon presentation at the treasurer's office.

Adolph Holladay, 30, of Miami, and Daisy, his 10-year-old daughter, drowned in Roosevelt lake, near Globe, Ariz., while bathing, went beyond her depth and her father, hearing her cries for help, swam out in an attempt to rescue her. Both perished in spite of the efforts of Donald Brown, also of Miami, to save them.

At the recent special election held in Cimarron, N. M., the \$75,000 school bonds carried by a vote of almost 2 to 1. The bonds will be sold soon and the construction of the building will be started at once.

U. S. Senator John O. Burns wired Las Cruces, N. M., from Washington, D. C., that his bill creating an all-year national park at the Mesquite Indian reservation and the Elephant Butte lake and dam was reported most favorably by the Senate committee on Indian affairs.

Frank W. Stephens, injured while competing in a building contest of the frontier day celebration at Prescott, died of his injuries. His death is the first on record as a result of the frontier contests held in thirty-four years. His home was in Kingman, Ariz.

William B. Harrison, 32, driver of a automobile stage, was killed when he lost control of his car on a hill at Yuma, Ariz. A passenger escaped by jumping from the car. The heavy stage finished an almost six-hour drop in a mesquite tree 100 feet below.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The new highway from Tularosa to Mesquite will soon be completed and will be one of the finest in that part of New Mexico. A large force of men is now rushing the road to completion.

The cabbage crop in the Mesilla valley, near Mexico, will amount to more than 100 cars. Prices range from \$20 to \$25, the average being around \$27.50 a ton. The Copenhagen market variety is the one favored in that district.

The Springer, N. M., post of the American Legion is not making plans for a big two days' fair to be held at Springer the first of September. The program will consist of a big exhibit of cattle and horses and all kinds of farm products, as well as a big list of sporting events.

Mrs. Bethine Stephens, 10 years old, shot out both her eyes at her home in Denning when she attempted to commit suicide. Three shots are said to have been fired, two of them taking effect in the face, one of her eyes being blown out and the optic nerve of the other shot off.

Friends in Nogales, Ariz., are apprehensive of the fate of H. Gordon Globe, Nogales contractor, and a party abhorring his fishing schooner which, according to word received in Nogales from Cap. Brown, Sonora, sank in a storm on the night of July 4, near St. George's bay, off the coast of Sonora.

Thirty business houses were flooded, several Mexican dwellings floated away and three bridges washed out by a flood which swept through the border cities of Nogales, Ariz., and Sonora, recently. The flood waters came down an arroyo which leads into the two cities from the northern part of Sonora.

Floyd O. Fitch and his wife, Sarah, were sentenced to thirty days each in the county jail by Justice Henry J. Sullivan of Phoenix on charges of assault after their adopted daughters, Ophelia and Nadine Fitch, 13 and 8 respectively, had bared their backs and shown bruises and welts which the children said were inflicted by the foster parents.

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Tentative plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the American Legion convention to be held in Douglas, Sept. 18, 19 and 20, were made at a meeting between the state commanders Duane Hibel and officials of the post in Douglas.

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LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Chicago September wheat dropped 1/4c. Chicago September only advanced 1/4c. The undertone of the market was weak, but short covering developed on wheat, and prices rallied a little.

Butter markets unsettled during the week and irregular at close. High price levels reached during time export demand was of influence were not maintained. Closing quotations: Butter, No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 34c; Philadelphia and Boston, 35c.

Demand light but prices holding firm for hay of good quality. Low grades very dull. New prairie heating sold as low as \$3.50 per ton at Kansas City. New timothy, per 100, \$1.20; St. Louis, \$1.15; Cincinnati, \$1.10; Chicago, \$1.05; St. Louis, \$1.00; Kansas City, \$1.00; St. Louis, \$1.00.

Market inactive. Country buying very light. Wheat feeds and high protein feeds unchanged. Corn feeds weaker. Alfalfa meal offerings large, demand limited. Stocks and movement generally quiet. Quoted: Wheat, No. 1, Philadelphia, \$1.35; Kansas City, \$1.30; Chicago, \$1.25; St. Louis, \$1.20; Kansas City, \$1.15; St. Louis, \$1.10; Philadelphia, \$1.05; Cincinnati, \$1.00; Chicago, \$1.00.

Eastern Shore Virginia potatoes: Cobblers, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per 100; eastern markets: weak in Baltimore at \$3.50; Chicago sales, \$4.45 to \$4.75; o. b. in New York, \$4.25 to \$4.50; New York section Cobblers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; New York, \$3.85 to \$4.00; Chicago, North Chicago, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Philadelphia, \$3.50 to \$3.75; St. Louis, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Kansas City, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Cincinnati, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Chicago, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Chicago hog prices dropped 5c to 20c during the week. Beef steers, 10c to 25c higher; butcher cows and heifers firm to 25c higher; real calves, 25c to 50c higher; and feeder steers practically unchanged. Fat lambs, 60c to 70c higher; yearlings, 25c higher; and fat ewes, 25c to 75c higher per 100 lbs. Chicago market: \$1.10 to \$1.15; St. Louis, \$1.05 to \$1.10; Philadelphia, \$1.00 to \$1.05; Cincinnati, \$1.00 to \$1.05; Chicago, \$1.00 to \$1.05.

For the week eastern wholesale fresh meat advanced, but advanced on all classes except pork loins. Lamb firm to \$1 higher; mutton firm to \$1 higher; beef steady to \$1 higher; with lamb \$1 to \$2 higher at some markets, and as much as \$2 higher at others. Prices on meats: Beef, \$15 to \$17; veal, \$12 to \$14; mutton, \$10 to \$12; pork, \$10 to \$12; heavy loins, \$13 to \$15.

Cotton. Cotton spot advanced 7/8 points during the week. Cotton futures advanced 1/8 point. Spot cotton closed at 22.25 per pound; New York July futures 22.54c.

DENVER MARKETS. Cattle. Most of the good beef steers of handy weight and of good finish sold at steady prices. The best stock presented by the market for \$2.75, but dealers felt that the right kind could easily have commanded \$2.50. Baby beef, 10c to 20c higher; calves, 10c to 20c higher; and prices ranging from \$8.75 to \$9.25.

Hogs. Bulk of sales ranged from \$10.35 to \$10.60. Packers' rough, heavy, butchers' medium, ranged from \$8.50 to \$8.75, and rough steers sold for \$7.50. Drive-in stock met with the full benefit of the advancing market, most sales ranging from \$10 to \$10.50. The supply of pigs continued light but prices were steady. The choice kinds being quoted at \$10.

Sheep. Prices are considered 15 to 25 cents higher than the close of last week. Choice lambs were quoted from \$12 to \$13.25, while the bulk of the stock sold from \$12.50 to \$13. Quotations on ewes continue to range from \$7.75 to \$8.25.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price. Beet ..... 7.25 Cane ..... 7.55 Beet ..... 27.60 Cane ..... 7.80

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES. Timothy, No. 1, 100 ..... 18.25 Timothy, No. 2, 100 ..... 17.50 South Park, No. 1, 100 ..... 17.50 South Park, No. 2, 100 ..... 16.00 Second bottom, No. 1, 100 ..... 15.25 Second bottom, No. 2, 100 ..... 14.50 Alfalfa, No. 1, 100 ..... 9.00 Alfalfa, No. 2, 100 ..... 8.00 Corn, No. 2 yellow, per cwt. ..... 1.25 Wheat, No. 1, per bushel ..... 1.00 Oats, per bushel ..... .85 Barley, per cwt. ..... 1.20

METAL MARKETS. (Quoted as settlement prices.) Bar silver, 100 oz. ..... 27 1/2 Tin, 100 lb. (London) ..... 21 1/2 Copper ..... 32 1/2 Zinc ..... 14 1/2 Lead ..... 11 1/2 Tungsten, per unit ..... 2.50 @ 4.00

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Well, Such Is Life in the Large Cities



BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Here's a sample of life in large cities: David Hartman, a process server of 1710 Union avenue, Brooklyn, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station, accused of throwing legal papers at Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, wife of the author.

The process server is charged with disorderly conduct for thus invading the Chambers home, and he is charged with grand larceny also, because, after he had gone, Mrs. Chambers missed a necklace, valued at \$2,575, which she said disappeared from the table in the library on the first floor of the house. Hartman admitted he had entered the

Chambers house, but he denied knowing anything of the necklace. Here's Mrs. Chambers' story: "I must see Mrs. Chambers," Hartman said to the maid. "It is very important." "You cannot see Mrs. Chambers now," replied the maid. "She is taking a bath."

Hartman pushed past her and ran into the basement, and then up the basement stairs to the first floor. The maid ran ahead of him on the stairs, and then fled up the stairs to the second floor, screaming to Mrs. Chambers that bandits had entered the house.

Hartman lingered for a moment on the first floor. Hearing the noise and fearing that something terrible was happening, Mrs. Chambers jumped from the bathtub and ran into the hallway on the second floor. She was at the head of the stairs when Hartman came bounding up, flung the legal papers at her and then ran from the house.

Mrs. Chambers told the police that the case was an action for damages brought on behalf of a boy who was struck by her automobile last March.

His Avocation Is a Rattlesnake Farm. DENVER.—William A. Bevan, electrician at the Lacombe station of the Denver Gas and Electric Light company, conducts a snake farm in West Denver as an avocation. Caged in the back yard are rattlesnakes and copperheads. They are the subjects for experiments being made by two Denver physicians.

Soon after the snakes arrive at the farm venom is taken from their fangs by forcing them to squirt it through a gauze stretched over the top of a tumbler. The sticky mass is then spread on small sheets of glass to dry. Within a few hours it changes into brittle yellow crystals and is collected in capsules. With the contents of these capsules the local doctors are now working, hoping to create a market for the venom of the local poisonous reptiles, and thereby save those physicians who pay \$500 an ounce for cobra venom in Paris.

"The old theory that whisky does any good is all bunk—it only acts on the nervous system and has no neutralizing effect whatever," says Bevan.

We Can Stand It, If We Can't Sing It. DENVER.—A few notes of harmony sent a petition that he be impudently and patron would be what this answer arrived from the jolly old Greek: "Voice, hullo, and duty, no longer be mute, I'll lend you my name, and inspire you to shout."

BALTIMORE, Md.—The suggestion is made by Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, in an advertisement in the Sun, that a new national anthem should be written and that "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be abandoned.

Mrs. Stetson says the people of America will never accept "The Star-Spangled Banner" and congress will never make the song the national anthem because its air is that of "Anacronon in Heaven," a "ribald, sensual drinking song," and she adds: "The spirit of America is not suitably expressed by hatred nor by the horrors of war. In its place will be revealed America's true national anthem written and composed by an American."

"The Hermit Priest" of Molokai Lepers. HONOLULU, H.—Brother Dutton, the hermit priest of Molokai, the leper island of the Hawaiian group, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday and his thirty-sixth year of labor among the exiled inhabitants of the colony on the rock-bound peninsula of Kalawao recently, according to messages to friends in Honolulu.

"I am still happy and the outside world has no attraction for me," wrote the successor to the famous martyr-priest, Father Damien, who died a victim of leprosy after years of devotion to the care of the Kalawao exiles. "I find my duty and my pleasure in trying to ease the sufferings of stricken humanity here."

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines



Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—which has done so much to restore my health. I was a broken-down woman until my husband brought me a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicines. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 612 Miss. St., Donaldsonville, La.

Note Mrs. Landry's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your own neighborhood tell each other about them. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has sold on merit.

Boston and Montgomery. The lady from Boston and the lady from Montgomery had taken a decided dislike to each other on the occasion of their first meeting, and it was at a fashionable reception, at which they chanced to meet, that the Bostonian seized an opportunity to publicly show her contempt for the Montgomeryer.

"You are from Alabama, where they still lynch people, aren't you, dear?" The Alabamaian replied: "Yes, and you just must come down some time."—Boston Transcript.

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT. If you shake into your shoes some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Itching powder for shoes that keeps your feet cool. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, swollen, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe.—Advertisement.

The Joke Market. "You think culture is on the decline?" "Yes, we get very few jokes out of relativity."

No idea ever triumphed just because it was right. It took man power to put it over.

He could borrow money from an Edgeworth smoker. "I left the house in a hurry. Had bought my railroad ticket the day before, so I didn't realize I had left my money at home until I was aboard the train. I was going to a strange town to do business with a man I didn't know, so it would have been quite embarrassing."

"I went into the smoking car. I looked over the men and decided to tell my story to one of them. But which one? That was the question. It was answered quickly. A man pulled out a pipe. 'He's the man for me,' I thought. But when he took a can of Edgeworth from his pocket, then I knew."

"He lent me the trifling sum I asked for, and in thanking him I mentioned that I was an Edgeworth smoker and that was what influenced me to speak to him, a perfect stranger."

There does seem to be a friendship among Edgeworth smokers. We don't claim that the tobacco is responsible for this so much as the kind of men who smoke Edgeworth.

Perhaps you've had a similar experience. If you have, we'd like to hear of it. And we'll send free samples—generous helpings of Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed or Plug Slips—to any man, whether or not he has a favorite brand or not. We know we couldn't change him from a tobacco that exactly suited him, but if Edgeworth should convince him—well, that would make us both happy.

After all, the happiest man in this world is the one who smokes a tobacco he likes morning to the last pipeful at night. For all you know, that tobacco might be Edgeworth.

Send a postcard for free samples with your name and address to Larus & Brother Company, 44 South 21st St., Richmond, Va. If you would also add the name and address of the dealer from whom you usually buy your tobacco, we would appreciate your courtesy.

Edgeworth is sold in various sizes to suit the needs and means of all purchasers. Both Edgeworth Plug Slips and Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed are packed in small, pocket size packages, in handsome tin humidor, and in various handy in-between quantities.

You can also get Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed in glass jars that you'll find mighty useful.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slips or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 38-1922.



# EAST SIDE GARAGE

(Formerly American Garage)

Ray C. Blabon (Buck Nix), Proprietor

## Expert Auto Repairing

Scored Cylinders and Cracked Water Jackets Repaired by a New Process

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

STATIONARY ENGINES REPAIRED

PLUMBING AND PIPE FITTING

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the

## COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



## HOTEL LEE

Phones 10743, 106107

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.

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

## "A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

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

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

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

## The First National Bank of Nogales

Nogales, Arizona.

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

## E. M. Mather

JEWELER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS  
EXPERT REPAIRING AND JEWELRY MANUFACTURING  
WE REPAIR FOUNTAIN PENS

117 Morley Avenue Nogales, Arizona

## A. S. HENDERSON

AGENT FOR

## STOVER SAMSON WINDMILL

The Greatest Windmill Improvement in the Last Ten Years

Samson has always represented Strength, Quality and Service. Power, Increased Efficiency, Less Expense.

Requires Oiling Only Once in Five Years

## We Sell

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LUMBER, PAINTS, LIME AND CEMENT

We Are Also Agents for U. S. WINDMILLS MODEL B.



## PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY

J. W. Miller, Manager.

## Santa Cruz Patagonian

HOWARD KEENLE, Pub. and Owner

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

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER

Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

To Whom It May Concern

It will be the earnest endeavor of the Santa Cruz Patagonian never intentionally to wound the feelings of any one. Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded.

**OUR GUARANTEE**—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

### HISTORY REBUKES CHAIRMAN

Not only women, but men, will take issue with Senator Modell McCormick, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, in his recent interview to the effect that women are not fitted to hold important offices, such as senators, congressmen and the like, but that persons might vote for them for little jobs like school directors or town councilmen, etc.

Senator McCormick has read history to little purpose if he has failed to note the importance of women in the conduct of government and of political affairs generally. Has the senator forgotten that it was Isabella of Spain whose progressivism brought about the discovery of America without which Mr. McCormick would not now be a senator of the United States? He has lived in the latter part of the Victorian era and ought to be measurably familiar with the kind of ruler Victoria Guelph made for Great Britain. Holland has prospered as well under Wilhelmina as the average state in this country has prospered under Republican rule; even the little duchy of Luxembourg under Charlotte is doing better at the present time than most of the European states under male rulers.

Has the senator no recollection of Russia under the reign of the Catherines, or Egypt under Cleopatra, or England under Queen Bess? A man wise enough to be senator must receive the wisdom of Solomon, which will naturally call to mind the historic visit of the Queen of Sheba and her understanding and appreciation of the methods of the wisest man of all times.

One might go to a biographical encyclopedia and fill this paper with the names and achievements of women rulers of states, of women wise beyond men, like Hypatia, of women who have exerted an influence over public affairs by influencing the "weaker sex" who were the nominal heads of government, but it ought not to be necessary to convince the average person of intelligence that Senator McCormick's discrimination against women, and especially in his capacity as chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, is wholly unjust and has no basis in reason nor in fact. The superior woman exists just as the superior man, and with equal suffrage she will make herself equally felt in the affairs of government. In any event, she is entitled to an equal opportunity.

### THE PEOPLE WHO RULE THE WORLD

What is the mightiest power of civilization? Thought is that power. The bestest thing in the world is a man's head. He can bore tunnels with it and destroy mountains.

"Show me a family of readers," said Napoleon, "and I will show you the people who rule the world."

The readers and the thinkers are they who possess a power greater than Archimedes' lever, greater than C.T. N.T., greater than electricity.

Reading! There's a pleasure in it besides the inspiration. You can leave the banishment of the Here and Now, and search for buried pirate gold on Stevenson's Treasure Island; you can mingle with the strange, mystic folk of faraway India with Kipling; you can glide down the Mississippi in the genial company of beloved Mark Twain; you can go back to the age of chivalry and joust with the knights of old in the person of Scott's Ivanhoe; you can hear the world's most fascinating fairy tales, told in the Arabian Nights; you can loaf with Pascal, the Beloved Vagabond, and you can laugh with shrewd old David Harum; you can tread the holy forest trails with Cooper's Indian warriors; you can read your self with many, many other great characters of story land.

But each reading is not enough! With

it should go the companionship of a newspaper. The most satisfactory newspaper to you may or may not be the Patagonian. But many families choose it without hesitation for their home newspaper and fireside friend.

The Patagonian is clean and honest and high-minded. Its growing circulation is built upon the Rock of Reader Faith.

Read your newspaper throughout each week. There is so much educational features in it, as well as the local and foreign news. We are giving you the best and biggest weekly newspaper in Arizona. Do you realize that? It may not be a literary gem, but it is a good weekly newspaper, and we hope you will be lenient with your criticism and lavish with your praise when having YOUR newspaper under discussion.

### NO SIGNIFICANCE IN COLOR

Idea Long Held by Horse Breeders Has Been Proved to Be Without Foundation.

For more years than a man can count men have felt suspicious of, if not unkindly toward, a horse with three white feet. There is an ancient rhyme which runs something like this:

One white foot, buy him;  
Two white feet, try him;  
Three white feet, deny him;  
Four white feet, skin him and give him to the cross.

Not true; nothing in it; facts disprove it. A fair proportion of the fastest, strongest, toughest and most faithful horses have had and still have two, three and four white feet. Durbur II, a Derby winner a few years back, had three white feet.

Another deep-rooted prejudice concerns the color of horses. A gray has been generally esteemed as a tough and "staying" horse, and a black horse has been suspected of lack of stamina. A roan horse, either steel roan or strawberry roan, has always been sized up as a hardy horse. A dun horse was thought to be the last word in feebleness. A cream-colored horse was suspected of inability to go the pace, and a white horse, besides being hard to keep clean, was believed to be of delicate constitution. Bays, browns and sorrels have generally been judged on "points" and conformation, independent of the color question.

### MOUTH HOLDS FEW BACTERIA

Saliva and Mucular Action, It is Announced, Work Quickly to Clear the Oral Cavity.

It has hitherto been assumed by pathologists that the bacteria which are known to lodge in the cavity of the mouth in seething masses are disease producing, and that they are always present to take advantage of any unfortunate lowering of the powers of resistance in the human body.

It has now been demonstrated by a professor at Johns Hopkins university that although the oral cavity has no elaborate system of hairy membranes like the nose and air passages, to rid it of bacteria and foreign particles, nevertheless it does the same thing by a mechanical action of the muscular structures around the mouth that set up suction currents which remove any bacteria or foreign particles from the mouth in from fifteen to thirty minutes. These suction currents carry the bacteria uniformly toward the rear of the mouth, without any lateral or forward dissemination, and pass them on without lodging on the tonsils or the walls of the pharynx.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Diamonds Territory's Only Asset.

The territory known before the war as German Southwest Africa is of little value to the British, who have acquired it, inasmuch as it is mostly desert. It does, however, produce many diamonds, which are picked up in the sands along the coast.

The desert diamonds have evidently been disturbed by water and wind, and doubtless were brought from a not-distant source by ancient and vanished rivers. Presumably they were originally derived from volcanic "pipes," like those which produce diamonds in the Kimberly field of South Africa. Experts are inclined to think that all of them came from a single pipe, because they are so much alike in quality, appearance and crystallization. In the Kimberly field the diamonds from no two pipes are alike. Accordingly, an anxious search is being made for the source of the stones. Pipes, a number of them, have been found, but, alas! none of them contains any diamonds.

### Youthful Diplomacy.

Grandma had made with loving care two charming frocks for her grandchild's fifth birthday, and while in the making she wondered which would appeal the more to the little lady's taste.

When the frocks were presented on the all-important day the child looked them over with delight. Grandma watched her expressions eagerly and said:

"Which little frock do you like the better, dear?" A puzzled frown, a brief second of hesitation, a flashing smile and:

"I like them both the best, grandma."—Chicago Journal.

### For Literary Uses.

The Author—Can I get \$2 advance on a story I'm writing?  
The Editor—It's unusual; but why?  
The Author—I've got to a point where the hero sits down to a square meal and I want to get the right atmosphere.

### Atmospheric Phenomenon.

A singular atmospheric phenomenon recently noted along the western coast of South America, is a bank of cloud extending for 2,000 miles, from Ecuador to the center of Chili, and following the trend of the coast range of hills. The cloud bank is between 10 and 20 miles broad, floats at an elevation between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, and has a vertical thickness of not less than 1,000 feet.

This curious phenomenon is ascribed to the prevalence of cool southerly and southwesterly winds blowing obliquely along shore, and having their moisture condensed by the coast hill range just sufficiently to produce clouds without rain.

### Buildings of Old Rome.

Lanciani, the archeologist, has shown that in the Rome of the Caesars trouble was experienced with high buildings. A law was passed restricting the height of fronts to sixty feet. In order to evade it, builders adopted the practice of carrying up the rear portions several stories more. Other laws bearing on the height of the buildings were passed in early times. There was a tendency to diminish the height of stories as the buildings increased in size, and a height of 130 feet was probably attained. It is believed that the ceilings were so low a man could not stand upright in the rooms.

### CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

## The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of COUNTY ATTORNEY of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

### FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

I hereby make the announcement of my candidacy for the office of JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, at the Democratic Party Primaries, September 12th, 1922.

M. MARSTELLER.

### FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

VICTOR J. WAGER.

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

LUCILE WALKER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

ARCUS REDBOCH.

### FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the forthcoming primaries, and respectfully solicit your support.

TRACY BIRD, Nogales.

### 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 12, 1922.

GRACE A. FARRELL, Washington Camp.

### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patagonia Precinct, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

JOSEPHINE A. SAXON, Nogales.

### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patagonia Precinct, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

HOWARD KEENLE.

### 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 Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for SHERIFF, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922. Your support respectfully solicited.

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for SHERIFF, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Santa Cruz County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, to be held September 12, 1922, and solicit the support of those who will participate in that election.

R. Q. LEATHERMAN, 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 12, 1922.

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of SUPERVISOR in the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922.

BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

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 12, 1922.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT, Patagonia.

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 12, 1922.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

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 12, 1922.

JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

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 12, 1922.

O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

### PATAGONIA BARBER SHOP

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA ARIZONA

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished one-room house in Lindner Addition to Patagonia, \$12 month. Apply at East Side Garage for particulars. If

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# NOGALES GARAGE

239 Morley Avenue — Phone 52

NOGALES, ARIZONA

WE HAVE EVERYTHING  
Your Car Needs



Also  
**Welding  
Repairing  
AND STORAGE**

LEE Puncture-Proof TIRES  
CALUMET OIL

**BANK BOOK** It is great to have your family protected with a nice snug Bank account you feel better too

**OUR BANK IS YOUR BANK**

This bank invites accounts regardless of size, as it is to this community's interest to encourage saving.

**FIRST STATE BANK  
Of Patagonia**  
Patagonia Arizona

## 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.
Leave Nogales	5 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:30 p.m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p.m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p.m.

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

## ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

Our meats are known all over the state. Our meats are butchered in Arizona

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

## STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Janus, Proprietor Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

## The Owl Drug Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS  
DRUGS AND KODAKS

Nogales Arizona

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

LYMAN H. HAYS  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
AT LAW  
Will Practice In All Courts  
Nogales, Arizona

### MANY ARE LIKE OLD SIWASH

In Fact, the Majority of Mankind Would Find Loafing to Be an "Awful Grind."

"I've farmed for 37 years," said Siwash Silfrenborn, "and spent my time at grooming steers and cooking turkeys. I'm calloused now on my hands and feet and I'm tired and I'm weary of my square of land and this awful grind. It's hard work, low pay; it's slow, and full of pain, and I've earned my time on Easy Street, my day on both of them, so soon I'll turn my weary feet toward softer things in town."

No Siwash said his ancient land, its stable, stock and soil, and banked in cash, I understand, a fair and tempting deal. He settled in a cozy shack with not a tap to be except a pipe or two. He gets his mail at ten o'clock, at one, and three, and five, and strolls about the price of stock, of honey in the hive. He steps in at the blacksmith shop, the lumber yard and store, to tell the village clerk, or cop, about the days of yore!

"That was the life!" he tells them all. "I was busy, full and free; I was happy and I was content. I was the life for me! There's nothing like the farm, I swear, the pumpkins and the peas, the kicking colts and the hens! Search this old globe from head to heel no better job you'll find—but this old aimless loafing deal is sure an awful grind!"—J. E. Tuft, in Farm Life.

### PREPARING TEA IN JAPAN

Process is Long and Complicated, and Involves the Employment of Much Labor.

As soon as possible after being picked, the tea leaves are placed on a round tray, with a brass wire bottom, over boiling water. This process of steaming, which is completed in half a minute, brings the natural oil to the surface. The next and principal operation is firing, which is done on a wooden frame, with thick Japanese paper stretched across it, and covered with ashes being the fuel employed. This first firing is done at a temperature of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Meanwhile the leaf is manipulated for hours by men who roll it into balls with the palms of their hands. The final result is obtained when each leaf becomes separately twisted, and changes color to a dark olive green. Two more firings at a lower temperature follow, after which the leaf is allowed to dry until it becomes quite brittle. When the process is complete the tea is kept strictly dry, as moisture destroys its aroma. Tea so made is the genuine Japan tea, or what is commonly known in America as "green tea."—East and West.

### Quakerism in Maryland.

The spread of Quakerism in Maryland was characteristic of the quiet ease with which the promotion of the faith was made. Maryland's missionary minister of the sect was a woman, Elizabeth Harris, who visited Virginia in 1655 and returned to London in the following year after touring the Chesapeake shore. One of her converts, Robert Clark, distributed a shipment of books covering the doctrines of the Friends among his neighbors, and by 1672 there were numerous residents of the Chesapeake shore who knew the principles of the Friends.

George Fox, visiting Maryland that year, noted that at a meeting on the Eastern Shore there were so many boats passing upon the river "that it was almost like the Thames."

### Ornamental Headgear.

The subarctic people from the frozen tundra wear a snugly fitting bonnet with earflaps, designed to exclude the cold as well as to conserve the heat. Although the utilitarian side is the essential feature, and each of the twenty or more little pieces are necessary to make the shape, the people who wear this headgear have adapted ornamentation to its limitations. Fur is the basic material, but there are effective inserts of different colored strips of leather, some of which are woven with leather of a contrasting shade. In introducing bright colors they depend almost entirely on quilt work, although occasionally bits of trade cloth are used.

### Odd and Interesting.

Geopologists, as drill-enters are called, have been known from the earliest times. Some wells in Russia, India and other countries have always been sought by the natives for their health-giving qualities, and in a certain district in India there is a black earth that is used as a sweetener mixed with small quantities of grass and leaves.

The difference between the old straight and the newer crinkly hair-pin while a fortune for the man who noticed that his wife shed her hairpins as she walked about the house. Many Parisian fruiterers exhibit for sale apples with monograms, Christian names, arrow-pierced hearts and other tender devices photographed upon them.

### Very Depths of Despair.

Stanley Coulter, dean of Purdue university, has found a new definition for the word "pessimist," which he gave to the Optimist club of Lafayette, Ind., at a club luncheon a few days ago.

Dean Coulter, who is chairman of the Near East relief organization of Tippecanoe county, made an appeal to the club for Armenian orphan aid, his talk supplementing a showing of the picture, "Alice in Hungerland."

The dean asserted that all optimists must come to the relief of distressed people of the world. "I know the optimists of this club," he said, "and I am sure there is not one of you like the man I recently heard about—a man who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse after he feels better. That, gentlemen, is the latest explanation of a real pessimist."

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN MOPPED UP WID ME DIS MAWINN' EN DEN SAY SHE THU WID ME, EN AKLL TELL DE WORL' AH SUTNY LOOKS LAK AHS THU WID !!



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### CITY WILL HONOR FOUNDER

Rio de Janeiro to Erect Monument to Estacio de Sa, Regarded as First Settler.

One of the landmarks of Rio de Janeiro has been a hill about 300 feet high in the heart of the city, called the "Morro de Castello." A chapel crowned the top, and there was the tomb of Estacio de Sa, who with his brother, Salvador de Sa, shares the title of founder of the city. Salvador was drowned at sea, so only Estacio could be entombed. Nearby the chapel on the hill was a stone something like a milestone, bearing the date 1507, and called the foundation stone.

On January 20 Rio de Janeiro celebrated the three hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding. As it had been decided to raise the hill and so make available valuable land, on that day the ashes of Estacio were taken from their long-time resting place and carried in an army wagon to the monastery of the Capuchins at the beginning of the ascent of the mountain Tijuca. In another wagon was the foundation stone, followed by a long procession composed chiefly of Roman Catholic religious bodies.

After the ground where the hill was is properly prepared a monument to commemorate the founding of the city will be erected in the same place, and the remains of the founder and the foundation stone will be put there.

### OUTDOES RAVEN OF FICTION

New York Bird Believed to Be the Champion Talker of the Feathered Tribe.

Meet a rare bird from Australia! He is coal black, with white china eyes, a ruffled throat and a trick done that he does in his cage on top of the ice box in a Bronx park tea room. He sits there next to the root beer barrel and is willing, say his managers, to challenge all birdland to a talking match, according to the New York Sun. When it comes to quoting short and pithy phrases Poe's raven, with his "Nevermore" recitative, was merely an also ran.

This bird doesn't know how he got here. He remembers being somewhere out in the suburbs of Sydney on a summer night. There he was trapped and out on the high seas before he knew what was happening.

Now he lives in Bronx park and never a bird in a gilded cage has as fine a line of patter as this old raven. Perhaps he is segregated so he will not teach the whole parrot house to jeer at Sunday afternoon visitors. He can talk in a rich, deep baritone voice such as never belonged to a parrot and can interpose intervals of falsetto. At the end of every speech he hops down and does a double shuffle dance. Then he laughs at the audience.

### The Tale of a Carnival Joke That Led to Grim Realities

## The Mardi Gras Mystery

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

The setting of this charming story is not the New Orleans which General Jackson defended, neither is it the New Orleans of George W. Cable; but the modern commercial metropolis made rich by shipping, industrialism and the development of oil, sulphur and other nearby resources.

However, the author does throw in some of the atmosphere that still clings to the historic place in the undiminished gayeties of Mardi Gras and Mi-Careme and in glimpses of "Cajunism" and the surviving pride and hospitality of Creole aristocracy.

It is an engaging narrative in every respect with a delightful love interest, two heroes of most contrasting types and a mystery that will capture you and keep you guessing until the end.

It Will Appear Serially in The Santa Cruz Patagonian

### DANCES TO ENTICE HIS MATE

In the Spider World the Male of the Species Must Be a Master of "Jazz."

There is a certain little spider, we are told by G. G. Clark in his "Tiny Toppers and Their Work," who has to exhibit his proficiency as a master of jazz in order to charm the creature with whom he would mate. He is called the zebra spider because of white stripes that run along his black abdomen.

In setting forth upon a matrimonial quest the zebra spider does not amuse himself with the special perfume which some insects use in like circumstances, nor does he, as the cricket is supposed to do, rely upon his ability as a number of insects; he simply appears before the object of his desire and begins to dance—first a jazz and then a waltz, alternating them. It would seem, with the idea that one or the other must captivate Miss Spider, who sits and watches him critically with all her eight eyes.

She frequently, it is said, is hard to please, and a male zebra has been known to repeat his jazz and waltz as many as 111 times for the entertainment of an obdurate insect with which it would mate. However, few "courtships" are as long as this, the wood one usually making up her mind after a few minutes of his dancing. If her decision be favorable, she soon joins the suppliant in a mad whirling waltz. If, on the other hand, she is not charmed, she either turns away in contempt, or savagely rushes upon him with intent to murder.

### INCIDENT POINTS A MURAL

Happening of the Middle Ages Which Should Give Food for Thought Today.

Because they chatter a great deal, the people of ancient days said that magpies were women changed into birds! That was not a very gallant thing to say, but suggests do not live in Canada, and there could have been no reflection on our ladies. They are pretty white and black birds, shaped like a crow, and about half as big.

They are fond of pretty things, and sometimes pick up articles they fancy to beautify their homes. In Florence, Italy, there is a lofty monument on top of which stands, or did stand, a statue of Justice with a pair of scales in her hand. Once the Duke Cosimo I lost a pearl necklace which an unfortunate little girl was accused of stealing. They put her to torture and racked her poor little limbs almost to pieces, until, unable to bear the pain, she said she would plead guilty to anything. Then she was hanged. That day a terrible storm visited Florence. The lightning struck the scales in the monument and down fell a magpie's nest with its brood of chicks. Remember it is very wise to be "slow to judge."—Montreal Family Herald.

### NO SPORTSMAN

An Irishman living in New York City owns a number of tenement houses on the east side, in the Jewish district. One day one of his tenants, a little wizened Jew, called at his office to make a kick. "I tell you, Mr. Murphy, I am going to leave it your flat."

"Sure now," answered Murphy, "and what is the trouble?"

"Well, I tell you there is too many rats in dot flat. Vy only yesterday I kills eight!"

Murphy jumped to his feet in anger and bellowed forth: "An' 'tis rats is it that is botherin' ye! You have thin rats alone! What do you want for 28 a month, hunting privileges?"

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# A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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### CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"They've swiped it," he said. "Put an empty one from the hold in its place. We got plenty without usin' that one for a while, an' I only happened to notice it this mornin' by chance. They've bin drinkin' all night. I reckon. They're ugly, Mr. Rainey. It's the crew this time. They got on their own. I don't know how they got it. I didn't get it for 'em, sir. They must have worked plumb through the hold an' got to it that way."

"All right, Sandy. Thanks, Mr. Lund can handle them. I guess. He's comin' now."

The men had got to the lee, hidden from Lund, who was walking to the Karkuk on the opposite side of the vessel. The seamen were gesticulating freely; the sound of their voices came up to him where he stood, tinged with a new freedom of speech, rough, confident, menacing. As they climbed the trail their legs betrayed them and confirmed the boy's story. Behind them came the four hunters, with Hansen, walking apart, watching the sailors with a certain gravity that commiserated itself despite the distance.

Lund showed at the far rail of the schooner with his bar. He glanced toward the men going to work, went below, and came up with a sweater. He had left the bar behind him in the cabin, where it was used for a stove poker.

The men fled by Rainey, their faces flushed and their eyes unusually bright. They seemed to share a prime joke that wanted to bubble up and over, set field a restraint upon themselves that was eased by digs in one another's ribs, in laughs when one stumbled or hiccupped.

But Hansen was stolid as ever, and the hunters had evidently not shared the stolen liquor. Only Deming's eyes roved over the group of men as they gathered round for their cups and sumpkins of food. He seemed to be calculating what advantage he could gain out of this unexpected happening.

Peggy Simms, under cover of pouring the coffee, sweetened heavily with condensed milk, found time to speak to Rainey.

"They're all drunk," she said.

"Not all of them. Here comes Lund. He'll handle it."

Lund seemed still pondering the problem of the foe. At first he did not notice the condition of the sailors. Then he apparently ignored it. But, after they had eaten, he talked to all the men.

"Two more days of it, lads, and we're through. The beach is high cleared. We can get out of the foe to blue water easy enough, an' we'll get a good start on the patrol-ship. We'll go back with full pockets an' heavy ones. The sharks'll be half as large again as we've figured. I wouldn't wonder if they averaged sixteen or seventeen thousand dollars apiece."

Rainey had picked out a black-headed Finn as the leader of the sailors in their debauch. The liquor seemed to have unchained in him a spirit of revolt that bordered on insolence. He stood with his bowed legs apart, mitted hands on hips, staring at Lund with a covert grin.

Next to Lund he was the biggest man aboard. With the rum giving an unusual co-ordination to his usually sluggish nervous system, he promised to be a source of trouble.

Rainey was surprised to see him strug his shoulders and lead the way to the beach. Perhaps breakfast had sobered them, though the fumes of liquor still hung cloudily on the air.

Lund went down, with Rainey beside him, reporting Sandy.

"I'll work it out of 'em," said Lund. "That booze'll be an expensive luxury to 'em, paid for in hard labor."

They found the men ranged up in three groups. Deming and Beale, against custom, had gone down to the beach. They were supposed to help with the food utensils, and aid Tamanda after a meal, besides replenishing the fires.

They stood a little away from the hunters and Hansen and the sailors. The Finn, talking to his comrades in a low growl, was with a separate group.

There was an air of defiance manifest, a feeling of suspense in the tiny valley, backed by the frowning cone, etched by the two icy promontories. Lund surveyed them sharply.

"What in h—s the matter with you?" he barked. "Hansen, send up a man for the drills an' shovels. You work's laid out; hop to it!"

"We ain't goin' to work no more," said the Finn aggressively. "Not for no such wage like you give."

"Oh, you ain't, are you?" mocked Lund. He was staring with Rainey in the middle of the space they cleared of gravel, the seaman lower down the beach, nearer the sea, their ranks compacted. "Why, you booze-bitten, lousy knave, what in h— do you want? You never saw twenty dollars in a lump you c'd call your own for more'n ten minits. You boardin'-house loafer an' the rest of you seem of the seven seas. If you shovels an' dig to diggin', or I'll put you ashore in San Francisco flat broke, an' glad to leave the ship, at that. Jump!"

The Finn snarled, and the rest stood firm. Not one of them knew the real value of their promised share. Money represented only counters exchanged for lodging, food and drink enough to make them sullen before they had spent even their usual wages. Then they would wake to find the rest gone, and throw themselves upon the selfish bounty of a boarding-house keeper.

But they had seen the gold, they had handled it, and they were inflamed by a sense of what it ought to do for

them. Perhaps half of them could not add a simple sum, could not grasp figures beyond a thousand, at most. And the sight of so much gold had made it, in a manner, cheap. It was there, a heap of it, and they wanted more of that shining heap than had been promised them.

"You talk big," said the Finn. "Look my hands!" He showed palms calloused, split, swollen lumps of chilled flesh worn down and stiffened "I bin seaman, not navy."

Lund turned to the hunters.

"You in on this?" he asked. Deming and Beale moved off. Two of the others joined them. "Neutral?" sneered Lund. "I'll remember that," Hansen and the two remaining came over beside Lund and Rainey.

"Five of us," said Lund. "Five men against twelve fo'sle rats. I'll give you two minits to start work."

"You talk big with your gun in pocket," said the Finn. "Me good man as you any day."

Lund's face turned dark with a burst of rage that exploded in voice and action.

"You think I need my gun, do ye, you pack of rats? Then try it on without it."

His hand slid to his holster inside his heavy coat. His arm swung, there was a streak of gleaming metal in the lifting sun-rays, lying over the heads of the seamen. It plunked in the free water beyond the lee.

"Come on," roared Lund, "or I'll rush you to the first bath you've had in five years!" The Finn lowered his head, and charged; the rest followed their leader. The hot food had steadied their motive control to a certain extent, they were firmer on their feet, less vague of eye, but the crude alcohol still fumed in their brains. Without it they would never have answered the Finn's call to rebellion.

He had promised, and their drunken minds believed, that refusing in a mass to work would automatically halt things until they got their "rights." They had not expected an open fight. The spur of alcohol had thrust them over the edge, given them a swifter flow of their impoverished blood, a temporary confidence in their own prowess, a mock valor that answered Lund's contemptuous challenge.

Lund, thought Rainey, had done a fool-hardy thing in tossing away his gun. It was magnificent, but it was not war. Pure bravado! But he had

over them, alert, poised on the balls of his feet, letting out a shout of triumph, while he looked about him for his next adversary.

The bedrock on which they fought was slippery where the lead formed in the crevices. Two seamen tackled Hansen. He stopped the curses of one with a straight punch to his mouth, but the man clung to his arm, bearing it down, Hansen swung at the other, and the blow went over the shoulder as he dodged, but Hansen got him in chancery, and the three, staggering, twisting one's neck to shut off his wind while he warded off the wild blows of the second. With a wild heave he got on all fours, and then Lund, roaring like a bull as he came, tore off a seaman and flung him headlong.

"Found him, Hansen!" he shouted, his eyes hard with purpose, shining like ice that reflects the sun, his nostrils wide, glorying in the fight.

The Finn had got himself together a bit, wiping the gouts of blood from his face and spitting out the snags of his broken teeth. He drew a knife from inside his shirt, a long, curving blade, and sidled, like a crab, toward Lund, murder in his piggy, bloodshot eyes, waiting for a chance to slip in and stab Lund in the back, calling to a comrade to help him.

"Come on," he called, "Olson, wit your knife. Gut the swine!"

Another blade flashed out, and the pair advanced, crouching, knees and bodies bent. Lund backed away warily toward the opposite cliff, looking for loose rock fragments. He had for sudden knives to the sailors since the battle, and had forced a delivery, but these two had been hidden. A knife, only his drunken frenzy had made him try to beat Lund at his own game.

One of the two hunters, lamed with a kick on the knee, howling with the pain, clinched savagely and bore the seaman down, battering his head against a knob of rock. The other friendly hunter had bashed and butted his opponent to submission. But Rainey was in hard case.

A seaman, half Mexican, flew at him like a wildcat. Rainey struck out, and his fists bit at the top of the breed's head without stopping him. They did clinch.

The Mexican was slippery as an eel. He got his arms free, his hands shot out, and his thumbs sought the inner corners of Rainey's eyes. The sudden, burning anguish was maddening and he drove his clasped fists upward, wedging away the drilling fingers.

Two hands clawed at his shoulders from behind. Someone sprang fairly on his back. A knee thrust against his spine.

The agony left him helpless, the vertebrae seemed about to crack. Strength and will were shut off, and the world went black. And then one of the hunters catapulted into the struggle, and the four of them went down in a maddened frenzy of blows and stifled shouts.

The sailors fought like beasts, striving for blows barred by all codes of decency and fair play, intent to maim, Lund had got his shoulders against the rocks and stood with open hands, watching the two with their knives, who crept in, foot by foot, to make a finish.

Peggy Simms, a strand of her pale yellow hair whipped loose, flung it out of her eyes as she stood on the edge of the cliff, her lips apart, her breasts rising stormily, watching; her features changing with the tide of battle as it surged beneath her, punctuated with muffled shouts and wind-clipped outcries. She saw Lund at bay, and snatched out her pistol. But the distance was too great. She dared not trust her aim.

Sandy, dancing in and out, willing but helpless, bound by fear and lack of muscle, saw Deming, followed by Beale, stealing up the trail, unmolested by the girl, who leaned far forward, watching the fight, her eyes on Lund and the two creeping closer with their knives, cautious but determined. Tamanda stood farther back and could not see them.

The lad's wits, sharpened by his forestic experience, surmised what Deming and Beale were after as they gained the promontory that and ran toward the fires.

"Hey!" he shrieked. "Look out; they're after the tools!"

Deming's hand was stretched toward a shovel, its worn steel scoop sharp as a chisel. Beale was a few feet behind him. They were going to toss the shovels and drills down to the seamen.

Tamanda turned. His face did not change, but his eyes gleamed as he thrust a dipper in the steaming remnants of the pea soup and flung the thick blistering mess fair in Deming's face. At the same moment the girl's pistol cracked with a stab of red flame. Beale dropped, shot in the neck, close to the collarbone, twisting like a scotched snake, rolling down the trail to the beach again.

Deming, howling like a scorched devil, clawed with one hand at the stiletty mask that muzzled him as he ran blind, wild with pain. He tripped, elbowed, and lost his hold, slid on a plane of icy lava, smooth as glass, struck a buttress that sent him off at a tangent down the face of the cliff, bounding from impact with an out-thrust elbow of the rock, whirling in to space, into the icy turmoil of the waves, flooding into the water.

Peggy Simms had down the trail with a steel drill in either hand, straight across the beach toward Lund. The Finn turned on her with a snarl and a side swipe of his knife, but she beaped aside, dodged the orb-

er slow-foot, and thrust a drill at Lund, who grasped it with a cry of exultation, swinging it over his head as if it had been a bamboo. Hansen had shaken off his men, and came leaping in for the second drill.

The knife fell tinkling on the frozen rock as Lund smashed the wrist of the Finn. The girl's gun made the second would-be stabber throw up his hands, while Hansen snatched his weapon, flung it over the farther cliff, and knocked the seaman to the ground before he joined Lund, charging the rest, who fled before the sight of them and the threat of the bars of steel.

Lund laughed loud, and stopped striking, using the drill as a gong, driving them into a huddled horde, like leaderless sheep, knee-deep, thigh-deep, into the water where they stopped and begged for mercy while Hansen turned to put a finish to the separate struggles.

It ended as swiftly as it had begun. One hunter could barely stand for his kicked knee. Rainey's back was strained and stiffening, Lund had lost a handful of his beard, and Hansen's cheek was laid open.

On the other side the casualties were more severe. Deming was drowned, his body flung up by the tide, rolling in the swash. Beale was coughing blood, though not dangerously wounded. The Finn was crying over his broken wrist, all the fight out of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### CITES EARTH'S 14 MOVEMENTS

Flammariou, French Astronomer, Enumerates Various Activities of Globe During Its Travels.

The fact that our earth in its voyage through space has no fewer than fourteen distinct movements has been pointed out by the French astronomer and scientist, Camille Flammariou, according to an article in the Paris Temps. These are as follows:

"Daily rotation, annual revolution, fluctuation or rocking due to the precession of the equinoxes in a period of 26,765 years, monthly movement of the earth around the center of gravity of the earth-moon couple; nutation caused by the attraction of the moon every eighteen and a half years; variation, coming once every century, of the obliquity of the ecliptic; variations every century of the eccentricity of the terrestrial orbit; displacement of the line of apses every 21,000 years; disturbances caused by the constantly changing attraction of the planets; displacement of the center of gravity of the solar system around which the earth travels annually, this center being determined by the variable positions of the planets; perpetual variation of latitudes; daily tides of the continental soil; displacement of the whole Milky Way, of which our sun is one star, toward the constellation of Capricorn, at the formidable speed of 375 miles per second, or 1,250,000 miles per hour."

### First Magic Lantern.

Fakers in the old days were no less quick than their present brethren to take advantage of scientific discoveries to fool the public. In 1646, one Athanasius Kircher announced to the few German scientists of his day that he had discovered an instrument which would throw large pictures of any drawing or painting placed on it, upon a white screen. He wrote quite a treatise on this first magic lantern and called it the "Ars Magna Lucis et Umbrae."

From a scientific point of view Kircher's discovery did not make a very deep impression. But half a dozen traveling magicians somehow or other got hold of copies of the first magic lantern. They traveled far and wide through the country, and they not only scared the peasants and small-town peoples out of their wits, but by making a specialty of showing pictures of the devil, of poor souls frying in purgatory and other unpleasant subjects, they collected considerable sums in return for the promise to keep these evil spirits out of the homes of their victims.

### Origin of Famous Phrase.

There was a time when "Let'er go, Gallagher," meaning start or "cut loose," was heard in all parts of the United States. The exclamation was originated by a Judge Beaver, of Morgan county, Ky., during a trotting meeting in Tippon county.

The judge had entered a mare which was driven by one Gallagher, the city marshal of Harrodsburg. Some of the sporting fraternity, thinking to catch the judge napping, entered a famous fast trotter against his horse. At the end of the first half-mile the two racers approached the wire neck and neck at a 2:40 pace. At this moment the judge shouted:

"Let'er go Gallagher!"

Gallagher hearing the words, loosed the reins and the mare rushed forward and won by almost a dozen lengths.

### Wool of Australia.

The great superiority of Australian wool is supposed to be due mainly to climatic conditions; but no little credit is also due to the grasses and herbage upon which the sheep feed. The native grasses of Australia are looked upon as superior for pasture to exotic grasses; experience has inclined the opinion that way. They possess greater reproductive powers, and there is very little necessity for reseeding.

### All Kinds.

"I wish you all kinds of luck."

"Well, I have all kinds, principally bad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE SOUTH

Capt. George Shuler Passes Command of Marines in Parade to South Carolina Officer.

Proving that the Civil war formed a nation and that the sons of the Confederacy and the Union hold no malice, Capt. George K. Shuler of Lyons, N. Y., whose forebears were the Union blue, thought that it would be most appropriate that a Southerner should take his place as commander of the marines in the parade at the unveiling of the Grant memorial. Accordingly, he selected Capt. Thomas P. Chestnut of South Carolina, whose folk fought against Grant in the struggle between the states for the honor.

Shuler had a notable record with the marines during the war. He received the Croix de Guerre, Navy medal, Distinguished Service medal and citations from Marshals Foch and Petain, General Pershing and General Lejeune.

### SOLVED GERMAN RADIO SPEED

Operators' Ingenuity in Use of Dictaphone Aided in Intercepting Code Messages.

On a bench in the Bois de Boulogne, in company with mademoiselle, or in running or crawling toward the Roche's trench, the American doughboys couldn't be equalled for speed. When it came time, however, to pass secret radio messages, where no particular danger was involved either for the sender or the receiver, the Germans seemed to be able to make it a trifle snappier.

The following is apropos of the statement that German code messages were sent so fast that radio operators of the allies, who weren't supposed to be playing, anyway, were not able to take them. It was not long, though, until what the allied operators lacked in speed they made up in ingenuity. A certain operator, by the triangulation method, found that messages were being sent from a station in Germany to another in German East Africa.

After several weeks of work, this operator took a dictaphone to his station and set the blank wax cylinder in motion at a rapid rate of speed while a German message was on its way to Africa. After the message had been "caught" in the wax cylinder the cylinder was placed on a transcribing machine and then run so slowly that the mysterious dots and dashes could be taken with ease. Later, the message was decoded and its secret known by the allies. The knowledge derived from this operator's experiment is now employed in transcribing press messages from Europe to America.

### THE SAN JACINTO DAY "FLOAT"

Legionnaires' Display Proves Prize-Winner at the Anson (Tex.) Celebration Held April 21.

Outside of the Lone Star state, people don't do much celebrating on San Jacinto day. Down in Texas, however, the school children and everybody else take a holiday on April 21. It is the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, where Col. Sam Houston, with 750 soldiers, put to flight 5,000 Mexicans and took General Santa Anna and other notables of the Mexican army captive.

This year, the American Legion in all parts of Texas took part in the celebration of Colonel Houston's victory. The Legionnaires' float in the parade at Anson took first prize for being the best decorated of the scores that were seen on San Jacinto day.



Legionnaires' Prize Float.

### FOCH PRAISES AMERICAN WAY

Pride of France Well Pleas'd With Enthusiastic Welcomes Throughout the Country.

Marshal Foch of France, has given to Commandant de Mierey, formerly of his staff, the task of writing the impressions of the generalissimo on his recent visit to America as the guest of the American Legion. Marshal Foch has made it a life-long rule not to write for publications of any sort.

In speaking of his trip across the American continent, Marshal Foch said: "There was always the same enthusiasm, the same warmth, all through the weeks that I travelled, no matter whether we were in the West, the North, the South or the East. No matter what the weather, thousands of men, women and children were always ready with a cordial greeting."

The Marshal paid an especially high tribute to the "cordiality and friendship of the American Legion," which he said, "rendered easy the journey of more than 20,000 kilometers in forty-five days."

### OBSERVE LEE-GRANT BIRTHS

American Legion Requests Commemoration on Both Sides of Mason-Dixon Line.

Observances by posts of the American Legion on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line of the birthdays of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. U. S. Grant have been requested by the national headquarters of the Legion. Legion posts in Northern states co-operated with the G. A. R. in the celebration of Grant's anniversary on April 27. The birthday of General Lee will be observed January 29, 1923.

The Legion's celebration of the birth of these two men, not as Northerner and Southerner, but as great Americans, will be "an effective argument that all sectionalism is buried and that the glory of the nation is the chief concern of every patriotic citizen," Lemuel Hobbs, adjutant of the Legion, declares.

### Carrying On With the American Legion

Various units of the Auxiliary have now adopted every ward in the war hospital at Otten, N. C. The last "orphan" ward was taken over by the women of Sitka, Alaska.

A proposed reduction in the salaries of the school teachers of Seattle, Wash., was protested at once by the American Legion there as being a bad thing for the public schools.

By keeping tabs on alien stackers applying for naturalization, the Legion post at Spencer, Ia., has it reported, "kept several yellow individuals from becoming American citizens."

The camp for disabled ex-soldiers of Minnesota, located on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, is under the management of the American Legion and the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies. The camp was formerly conducted through the summer season by the veterans' hospital.

Mayor Cookard of Fort Worth, Tex., is fostering the erection of a monument to W. C. Centry, ex-soldier, who lost his life while serving with a group of 600 American Legion men doing rescue and relief work during the Texas floods.

Just as the Legion post at Tilden, Neb., was ready to move into its new clubroom, fire destroyed the Tilden school building. The Legion immediately turned over its clubroom to the school authorities and school went on without interruption.

### TO AID DISABLED VETERANS

Col. Robert U. Patterson of Medical Division of Bureau Gives Time to the Afflicted.

After serving in seventeen expeditions in the Philippines in 1898, later going with the Cuban army of pacification, taking charge of a base hospital in England in 1917, going to the front with the British expeditionary forces and being on duty with our own famous Second division during the hardest fighting north-west of Chateau Thierry, Col. Robert U. Patterson is now back in peaceful Washington with the task of looking after the medical end of the work of the veterans' bureau.

Under the supervision of Colonel Patterson, the medical division of the bureau has been completely reorganized and is doing everything possible to alleviate the suffering of the disabled World war veterans.

Of course, he is a member of the American Legion—an ardent worker in the George Washington Post No. 1, at Washington.



### JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, well-known automobile man of Hebron, Md., who declares he believes Tanlac is the best thing to overcome stomach trouble and run-down condition. States it completely restored his health.

"I believe in giving everything its due and I want to say right now I just can't praise Tanlac too highly for what it has done in my case," declared James P. Humphreys, proprietor of the Hebron Motor Co., Hebron, Md.

"For three years or more I suffered from indigestion. After eating I would bloat terribly with gas and my heart would palpitate until it interfered with my breathing. I was habitually constipated and my nerves were all upset. My sleep was unsteady, I got up mornings all tired out, and I was only a shadow of my former self.

"Well, Tanlac has given me a keen appetite, stomach trouble has disappeared, my nerves have stented down, and I have gained several pounds. Tanlac, to my mind, is the best thing ever sold for stomach trouble and run-down condition."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Dye's Peculiar Property.

It seems probable that the discovery of a new dye by a British concern will have an important influence on the dyeing industry, for this dye has the peculiar property of coloring artificial silk fabric without affecting cotton. Should a mixed fabric of cotton and silk be dipped in this dye, the silk will take the color. The cotton in the fabric may then be colored by washing in a dye that affects only cotton. This combined dyeing makes it possible to produce a particular effect in mixed fabrics after they are woven.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

If a man has never made an ass of himself, it is probably because Nature bent him to it.



It seems probable that the discovery of a new dye by a British concern will have an important influence on the dyeing industry, for this dye has the peculiar property of coloring artificial silk fabric without affecting cotton. Should a mixed fabric of cotton and silk be dipped in this dye, the silk will take the color. The cotton in the fabric may then be colored by washing in a dye that affects only cotton. This combined dyeing makes it possible to produce a particular effect in mixed fabrics after they are woven.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

### SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly disease. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

### Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

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

### Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Paste, the standard exterminator for more than 43 years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money back if it fails.

2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

### D-I-C-O-L-Q FOR BURNS CUTS ITCH SORES

75c at stores; 85c by mail. Address New York Drug Concern, New York

### Your Hair

need not be thin or streaked with gray—D-R-A-N Hair Color Restorer will quickly revive it and bring back its original color and luster. At all good druggists, 50c per box. Made in U.S.A. by Dr. H. C. Williams, New York.



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

HOW MUCH DO STRIKES COST THE NATION?

Curious Figures Based on Department of Labor Statistics.

Washington, July 6.—Statistics issued by the Department of Labor show that strikes in this country average more than 3,300 per year. It is not contended by the department that its figures are accurate, since they depend upon newspaper and trade paper reports for the most part, but that they are under, rather than overstatements.

It is impossible truthfully to estimate the average cost of a strike, since they vary so in duration, number of workmen affected and economic loss through whatever industry is wholly or partially shut down. But if the most conservative possible estimate be adopted, and it is considered that the average strike affects 100 workmen, and that the average strike lasts ten days, the total amount of lost working days last year was 3,300,000 working days lost per year. If the average cost to each workman is \$5 per day and the average loss to each industry does not exceed three times the loss to the workmen, then strikes cost this country some \$60,000,000 a year.

It is not believed that these figures are anything but suggestive. The average strike undoubtedly affects thousands, rather than hundreds, and for many more than ten days.

Asks for Harmony in G. O. P. Ranks.

Columbus, Ohio.—President Harding in an address here made a vigorous appeal for harmony in the ranks of the Republican party. Too many who profess to be Republicans, he declared, are attempting to "attract attention to themselves," instead of working for the good of their party and country. The President said he did not care to be a "soliloquist," but added that someone had to act as director, otherwise there would be no harmony.

Forger is Freed by Court Order.

Los Angeles, Calif.—William Strickler, 19, whose wife and babe were sick, got a day's work and a check for \$4 in payment. He put a zero after the four, cashed the check and spent the \$40 on his family. A few days later Strickler's wife died and Strickler, at her grave was arrested, handcuffed and taken to jail. The case was dismissed by the court.

Law to Regulate Slow Drivers.

Salem, Ore.—Proposed legislation looking to the regulation of the slow driver as well as the speeder will be sought at the next session of the Legislature, T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the law enforcement bureau of the state motor vehicle department, announces. Mr. Rafferty said the person who drives his automobile too slow on the state highway is a menace to traffic, in that he retards the car following and causes the latter driver to take chances. He added that laws regulating traffic on the state highways should set out a minimum as well as a maximum speed.

75 Injured in Train Wreck.

Chicago.—Seventy-five persons were injured, only one seriously, when a Chicago-bound Pere Marquette passenger train crashed into a New York Central engine on a siding near Porter, Ind. The train proceeded to Chicago after the injured received first aid. Officials of both railroads began an investigation immediately. When the train arrived in Chicago seventy-five persons reported minor bruises and scratches.

Germans Replace Locomotives.

Berne, Switzerland.—The 150,000 freight cars and 5,000 locomotives delivered to France by Germany since the armistice already have been replaced by new material, according to a Swiss delegate who has just returned from Berlin, where he attended a technical conference of railway men. So extraordinary has been the progress in the construction of rolling stock in Germany, this expert declares, that by Aug. 1 the German railways will be as well equipped as they were at the outbreak of the war.

Sit in Judgment on 2-Cent Piece

British Law Lords Give Grave Consideration to Appeal of Scotsman.

WINS A FAVORABLE DECISION

May Sue Traction Company, Whose Conductor Refused to Accept Battered Coin Offered in Payment of Fare.

London.—The five law lords, constituting the house of lords, in session as the supreme court of appeals, sat around in solemn semicircle, Lord Haldane sat in the place of lord chancellor upon the woolsack, with the throne itself behind him. Lord Finlay and Lord Cave sat upon his right. Lord Dunedin and Lord Wrenbury upon his left. In the magnificent chamber, its red benches nearly empty except for a group of lawyers and officials near the entrance, the five law lords, in grave tones betitting their high function, read out their learned judgments one by one. Notable documents these, in which the five concurred in one decision, abounding in such portentous words as torts, malfeasances, condonances and the like.

Clearly a landmark this, in the history of the development of the law of England. What grave matter was thus engaging the earnest consideration of the noble and learned lords? Surely nothing less than the fate of some great township, or the destiny of some estate of millions? My noble and learned lords, in point of fact, were talking about a penny—a two-cent piece. It sounds better translated into American currency. My Lord Finlay seems to think something the same himself, for throughout his judgment he referred to it not as a "penny," but as a "penny piece," or a "coin." Need it be said whose penny it was; that had been carried up all the various steps of the law into the house of lords? It was a Scotsman's penny.

Conductor Refuses Penny. Almost two years ago one John Percy climbed upon a street car in the city of Glasgow. He tendered to the conductor of the car in payment of his fare a penny which was slightly

marked and indented. It was, in fact, a penny which John Percy had himself received earlier in the day from another conductor, and he determined to return it in the way by which it had come to him. The conductor, however, did not like the looks of the penny, and demanded another in its place. John Percy said it was good enough and refused to give another. An inspector was called to reinforce the conductor, and still John Percy refused. Finally he was marched off to the police station on a charge of refusing to pay his fare. He was kept there only ten minutes, but this was long enough to fire him with determination to see justice done between himself

Noah's Ark Was Only a Pyramid

Los Angeles.—Noah's Ark, built to save the human race from the flood of ancient Bible times, is still extant for all to see after 30,000 years. This is the belief of Dr. C. E. Getzinger, Egyptologist, now visiting Los Angeles.

Doctor Getzinger's conclusion is based upon recent discoveries following 35 years' research work and intensive study. He declares that the Ark of Noah was not a ship. It was the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

Recent discoveries prove that the pyramids—Noah's Ark and the others—were under the sea for thousands of years. Near the top of each of the pyramids, at the same level, is a highwater line, where a deep niche has been cut into the rock by the washing of a long-forgotten surf. Also, the inner passages of the pyramids are thickly crusted with salt, which a chemical analysis proves to be sea salt.

Doctor Getzinger is convinced that these monuments were built thousands of years before Cheops, to whom they have been accredited. Cheops merely repaired them and caused a casing of stones to be built over them.

and the Glasgow corporation, which owns the street cars.

John Percy then commenced an action against the corporation for \$25,000 damages on the ground that the actions of the conductor and inspector had been injurious to his feelings and his reputation. He lost the first round of his fight in Scotland when the court of session dismissed his claim, on the ground that the corporation was not responsible for these actions of its employees.

One "Bonnie" Fighter. But John Percy is evidently what they call in Scotland a "bonnie fighter," and he carried his case up to the house of lords. He did not pay his railroad fare to London for the purpose, nor is he being put to any expense in the costly process of suing before the highest court of appeal. He has taken advantage of the legal provision which permits a poor person to set the law in motion at the state's charge if he sues in forma pauperis. And now the house of lords has decided in his favor.—Warre R. Wells in New York Tribune.

And he is convinced that the pyramids stand today a living monument to an old and noble philosophy, a greater civilization than any we have since attained. That great pyramid which, together with the sphinx and the nine smaller pyramids, have for centuries exercised the wonder and astonishment of scientists, who have frankly admitted that they could not have been built upon any known possible conditions, and that we have even today no means by which the immense stones used in the construction could be transported and adjusted into their present position.

In the great pyramid there are three chambers which conform to God's directions to Noah for the building of the Ark against the coming of the great flood—"with lower, second and third stories shalt thou make it."

And these three chambers, named for the three sons of Noah, Shem, Ham and Japheth, Doctor Getzinger thinks are intended to represent the three stratas of human life and intelligence. The chamber of Shem, the lower, symbolizes the animals who have no souls. The second chamber, Ham, symbolizes human beings with souls, but of lesser intellectual and spiritual attainment. And the highest chamber, that of Japheth, symbolizes the inspired teachers—the spiritual intellectuals, souls of greater understanding.

Spiritual Animals. The entrance which is 52 feet above the ground, Doctor Getzinger declares, was so placed that the North Star, the polar star, could shine directly into the interior from the Heavens—which it did 30,000 years ago, and after a complete cycle, so shines again today.

This Egyptologist thinks that the animals that went into the Ark were not material animals but spiritual animals, the animals of the Zodiac—Aries, the Ram; Taurus, the Bull; Cancer, the Crab; Leo, the Lion; Scorpio, the Scorpion (insects); Capricorn, the Goat; Pisces, the Fish, together with H. Gemini, the Twins; Virgo, the Virgin; Libra, the Balance; Sagittarius, the Archer, and Aquarius, the Water-Bearer.

The great flood of Noah's day did not submerge the whole of the present known world, but included only the ancient lost continent of Atlantis and Egypt. Atlantis has never reappeared, but Egypt, after 12,000 years under the sea, was resettled by immigrants from other lands, together with their animals.

searchlight. It is rather a special arrangement of wires on towers or masts.

During his lecture Marconi exhibited pictures of reflectors resembling the weird apparatus pictured in imaginary tales of the conquest of the world by Martians. Through the use of these reflectors at both ends, clear speech was exchanged during experiments over a distance of ninety-nine miles, he announced.

Cripple Accumulates Fortune.

Allentown, Pa.—Oscar M. Schierer, fifty-five years of age, who died here the other day, leaves an estate of \$50,000, accumulated through his efforts in business during the last forty years, despite the fact that during the entire time he was unable to move from his chair. Schierer, crippled from rheumatism, conducted his business and built it up to a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the handicap of his lameness.

Formosa has a world monopoly of empor.

Harvard Seniors on Annual Picnic



The annual picnic of the senior class of Harvard is one of the joyous events of the big university. Here are a few members of this year's class starting for the outing.

WILL BE BIG AID TO SHIPS AT SEA

Marconi Announces the Invention of a Radio Searchlight.

Famous Italian Wireless Wizard Explains New Device Which He Predicts Will Rid Sea of Much of Its Terrors.

New York.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, wonder man of wireless, announced the invention of what might be termed a radio searchlight, by means of which radio waves, which can be reflected like light waves, may be sent in a given direction in a beam instead of being scattered to all points of the compass.

The famous Italian said he believed this invention could be utilized in such a manner as to rid the sea of some of its terrors, for with a revolving reflector the transmitter would constitute a radio lighthouse, capable of flashing guiding beacons nearly a hundred miles.

Bees Latest Violators of the Prohibition Law

Bee bootleggers that manufacture alcohol-flavored honey are the latest violators of the Volstead act in Clatsop county, Oregon. County Agricultural Agent McMindes asserts that since so many attills have been operated in the county, quantities of fermented mash have been dumped in isolated spots and bees fed on the mash. As a result the contents of some of the hives are highly flavored, according to the county agent.

Diamond in Crop.

Pilot Rock, Ore.—Occasionally a chicken proves to be a "diamond in the rough." Such a one was purchased from Mrs. James Truman by Mrs. L. E. Roy. Mrs. Truman's lost diamond was found in the chicken's crop. The stone, which was recently lost from its setting in a ring, was returned to the owner.

Medal Given by U. S. to City of Verdun



In the name of congress and the American people Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, presented this medal offered by the United States government to the city of Verdun. It is the only medal ever presented by the government of the United States to any city.

Bachelor Hotel to Be Built in Chicago. Chicago.—A 20-story, 750-room bachelor hotel, to cost \$4,000,000, will be built in Chicago and opened next spring by New York City interests, says a recent announcement. Work will be begun on the building within a month.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER



It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking. You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST The World's Greatest Baking Powder

FUNERAL BEARERS ON STRIKE

Incident That Enlightened British Public Concerning Profession About Which Little is Known.

The strike of funeral bearers in Hull calls attention to a profession of which comparatively little is known.

People are apt to look upon the somber figures who walk beside the hearse and carry the coffin to the graveside as simply a part of the undertaker's outfit, but in reality these men are a profession to themselves. Usually they are small tradesmen, writes a correspondent, or out of work, ready to earn a few shillings in this way. Every undertaker has his own little band who can be relied upon to come whenever a funeral is on. Generally the undertaker provides the tall hats, a fact which accounts for the grotesque fitting of some of the hats, but the black suit must be provided or borrowed by the man himself. The fee varies from 75 cents to \$1.25, according to the district, and there are men who can make \$5 a week and upwards out of this line. At Hull the fee has been \$1.25. Now the undertakers wish to drop it to \$1 a funeral, and hence the strike of the bearers.—Manchester Guardian.

Really Not Her Fault.

A dandy and his sweetheart, followed by three pickaninnies, applied to the clerk of a southern courthouse for a license to wed.

The clerk eyed the assemblage doubtfully. "Whose children are those?" he asked.

"My own's," was the ready response from the man.

The clerk was scandalized, being new at his post. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself waiting to get married till you have a family half grown."

"Jedus, you'll have to excuse dat," interrupted the "bride," sweetly. "De mards out our way is so bad!"

There may be plenty of room at the top, but millions of that first feeling never reach it.

Many a man wedded to his art is repeating at leisure.

Advertisement for Faultless Starch, featuring a cartoon character and the text: "My beau he is particular, About the way I'm dressed, So Maggie uses Faultless Starch, So I can look my best."

10c Saves Need Buying a New Skirt

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish WAS UNDER NO OBLIGATION NEGRO'S MEMORY A PUZZLE

Transaction of Youthful Newspaper Proprietor Had Been on a Strictly Business Basis. George developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Klinkerville Monthly Journal, subscription price 50 cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked an envious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

"Proprietor! Umph. Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father to start it with."

"Yes, sir," stoutly rejoined George. "And his subscription for the Journal is marked paid fifty years ahead on my books!"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Failure.

Sue—"Jack would make a poor variety catcher." Deb—"Why so?" Sue—"He couldn't even hold me last night."

Why is most of the bread cast upon the waters stale?

Of limited Educational Attainments. Colored Man Has Wonderful Fund of Useful Information.

Jim Gilmore, a negro aged fifty-six, who lives in the town of Greenville, Tex., is said by scientists who have examined him, to possess one of the most remarkable memories known.

With apparently a small amount of educational training Gilmore is able to quote any verse in the Bible suggested to him. He answers any questions pertaining to the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the late World war, giving dates of all outstanding historical events. He can name every station and water tank from San Francisco to New York on the principal transcontinental railroads.

There seems to be no limit to the amount of poetry Gilmore can quote. "The Sinking of the Titanic," numbering 40 verses, and "The World War, From Beginning to End," in 60 verses and three parts, is another literary achievement of which he can boast. He has traveled extensively and possesses an excellent vocabulary for one of limited education.—Exchange.

Less homage to the past; more faith in the future.

Drinking to a man's health never prolonged his life.



Health is Wealth Itself —and depends more upon the selection of proper food than upon anything else. The reason is simple—the right kind of food digests promptly and is absorbed into the blood for building sound tissue; while food that digests slowly may ferment and lead to serious conditions. Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—is so easy to digest that even delicate people and young children thrive on it. This is only natural, because Grape-Nuts is baked for 20 hours, which transforms and partially pre-digests the starch elements, resulting in easy digestion and quick assimilation. Served with milk or cream Grape-Nuts is a complete food—and along with its nutritive qualities is that wonderful flavor! "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Sold by grocers everywhere! Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 15, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that James L. Vehn, of Greaterville, Arizona, who on February 15, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 631520, for SE1/4SW1/4, Section 21; SW1/4SW1/4, Section 22; N1/2NW1/4, Section 27, Township 19 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edglin P. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tucson, Arizona, on the 24th day of August, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. H. Luck, A. W. Austin, C. R. Nally, R. H. Christensen, all of Greaterville, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication July 21, 1922. Fifth publication August 18, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 15, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that James T. Garrett, of Tubac, Arizona, who on February 21, 1917 and October 1, made Homestead Entry, No. 631677-651143, for Lots 4 and 7, SE1/4SW1/4, Section 7; Lot 8, NE1/4NW1/4, Section 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, Section 7; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/2NW1/4, Section 18, Township 21 S., Range 13 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 24th day of August, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harriett Miller, of Amado, Arizona; Victor J. Wager, William S. McKnight, Arens Reiderh, all of Nogales, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication July 21, 1922. Fifth publication August 18, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 8, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Letebare, of Canillo, Arizona, who on May 14, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 631948, for N1/2 Lot 2, N1/2SE1/4, Lot 2, N1/2 Lot 1, N1/2SE1/4, Lot 1, SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4, NE1/4NW1/4SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4SW1/4SE1/4, NE1/4, Section 25; SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4, NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4, Section 26, Township 21 S., Range 18 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 J. C. Johnson, U. S. Commissioner, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on the 14th day of August, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry Pyatt, Art Landers, both of Canillo, Arizona; N. L. Houston, of Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Joe Pyatt, of Canillo, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication July 14, 1922. Fifth publication August 11, 1922.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Phoenix, Arizona July 8, 1922

(625830)

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln P. Robinson of Greaterville, Arizona, has made Homestead Application 653830 under the provisions of the Act of April 28, 1904, for the SE1/4SW1/4, E1/2SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4NE1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4, W1/2SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4, Section 18, Township 19 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. B. & M. An applicant claiming the land applied for adversely to applicant, or desiring to show its mineral character, will file his objections to this application with the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona, not later than August 15, 1922, establishing his interest in the said land, or showing the mineral character thereof.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication July 14, 1922. Fifth publication August 11, 1922.

MILLER & COX NOGALES, ARIZONA Mine Reports--Mill Tests Gold & Silver Bullion Bought Assayers---Engineers

Patagonia Cafe Serves good meals at all hours. A large stock of groceries carried at all times. PAY CASH--PAY LESS JEE JUNG, Proprietor

SEVERAL

A constable in a small town received by mail six "Rogues' Gallery" photographs, taken in different positions, of an old offender wanted for burglary in a neighboring city. A fortnight later the constable sent this message to the city chief of police: "I have arrested five of the men and am going after the sixth tonight."

The MARDI GRAS MYSTERY by H. Bedford-Jones



Illustrations by Irwin Myers

TWO elements distinguish this story: The gaiety that makes New Orleans stand out among American cities, and the dark struggle and intrigue that have come with the development of oil lands in the surrounding region.

The carnival period is enlivened by the sensational yet mysterious performances of a man masked in aviator's garb. It is a rich young man's Mardi Gras prank, but it leads him into the midst of a most amazing conspiracy. It leads him also to a meeting with an unusual girl; and the story that evolves is an enthralling blend of mystery, adventure and love.

"The Mardi Gras Mystery" Will Be Printed Serially in The Santa Cruz Patagonian

NOT THE PHILOSOPHER'S IDEA

Small Girl Gave Peculiar Twist to Proverb That Some of Us May Remember.

A Philadelphia school teacher was quoting to her pupils the sayings of various wise men touching the value of silence on certain occasions, when she gave them the proverb to the effect that we have one mouth and two ears, in order that we may listen twice as much as we speak.

A day or so after the instruction, the teacher, to see how well the lesson had been learned, asked a girl pupil the question, as above.

Little Lulu had forgotten the philosopher's maxim; but the question did not seem a difficult one to answer.

"Because," she said, "we should not have room in our face for two mouths, and we should look too crooked if we had only one ear."

"No, Lulu," said the teacher, "that is not the reason. Perhaps Marie can tell us."

"Yesum," said Marie, "it's that way so we can hear what we hear go in at one ear and out at the other!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Great Britain Bars Feathers.

No more feathers can enter Great Britain now that the plumage prohibition bill is in force. Women who have feathers in their hats are the envy of their friends and espy feathers, bird of paradise plumes, and all kinds of fans will shortly be worth their weight in five-pound notes. African ostriches and other ducks are the only exceptions to the law, as the plumage of both species can be obtained without cruelty while they are molting. The new law does not apply to passengers coming into the country with feathers as part of their personal apparel. Birds of paradise recently have been killed at the rate of 20,000 a year in full breeding plumage, and as many as 200,000 albatrosses were killed in one raid in the Pacific. Florida has been swept clean of egrets, while colonies of these birds having been butchered at the breeding season to obtain the feathers sometimes known as "spospeys."

A DISTURBANCE

During woman time the other day a baby began to cry and its mother exclaimed: "Stop!" "The baby is not disturbing me," the mother turned toward the pulpit and made the audible remark: "Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well, you're disturbing me!"

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT Optical Specialist Arizona Optical Company Manufacturing Opticians 313 MORLEY AVE. NOGALES, ARIZONA

K. OF P. CANDIDATES INITIATED

Wednesday night several candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the first and second ranks of the Knights of Pythias, in the lodge rooms in Nogales. A large attendance witnessed the conferring of the initiatory steps to the new members.

SPARE TIME

A colonel wanted a manservant, so he inserted an advertisement in the local weekly. One of the applicants that answered was an Irishman.

"What I want," explained the colonel, "is a useful man—one who can wash, drive a motor, look after a pair of horses, clean boots and windows, feed poultry, milk the cow, and do a little painting and paper hanging."

"Excuse me, sir," said Murphy. "I want kind of soil have ye here?" "Soil?" snapped the colonel. "What has that got to do with it?" "Well, I thought if it was clay I might make bricks in me spare time."

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RACE OF HIGH CIVILIZATION

Historic People of Mexico Evidently Highly Cultured and Advanced in the Arts.

Remarkable discoveries of the ruins of an ancient and heretofore unknown civilization have recently been made at Chalchihuites, state of Zacatecas, Mexico, according to information that has been received by the Mexican government authorities. While exploring the ruins that have long been known to exist at Chalchihuites the discovery of a magnificent room, or saloon, 1,000 feet square was made by J. V. Miller, archeologist of Andover, Mass., and Clarence Hay of the Museum of Natural History of the United States. In the saloon are 28 beautifully carved columns of stone. Many prehistoric relics were found while excavating the ruins, it is stated.

The statement is made on the authority of archeologists who have visited the ancient city at Chalchihuites and inspected the ruins brought to light by the recent excavations that they were the work of a civilization which had no connection with the prehistoric race that built the buildings and temples that are now in ruins in southern Mexico, nor are the ruins at Chalchihuites similar in any respect to those of San Juan Teotihuacan where the pyramids of the moon and sun are found. Neither do they bear any resemblance to the ruins at Casas Grandes in the northern part of the country. It is said to be evident that the people who built the wonderful city where the little pueblo of Chalchihuites now stands were highly cultured and especially advanced in the arts.

BUILDERS GUIDED BY MODEL

Ingenious Method Employed in the Construction of Hydro-electric Plant in Switzerland.

In planning the mixing and claying plant for the construction of the bar race de barberine, a hydro-electric development in Switzerland, it was found that many of the engineering difficulties would be solved through building an exact model of the site and then erecting the plant to scale. A contour map had fortunately been furnished the American firm, and with this as a guide the contour of the ground was reproduced in clay. Then the towers, guy lines, cables and chutes were all built to scale and placed in the exact positions that they were destined to occupy.

When this model was finished it helped wonderfully in solving the problems that had puzzled the draftsmen. The clearance required by a cableway, the location of the guy lines, the use of single or double guy lines, the bracing of the towers—these and many other points were made clear through the use of the accurate model. There was also the satisfaction of knowing that when the plant was finally installed the layout would be correct and the plant would function properly.—George F. Paul, in Scientific American.

Formality.

John Smith, the furnace man, was extremely proud of his garden. The lady of the house had long listened to beautiful descriptions of it from John, always followed by casual invitations to come and see for herself. Although not especially fond of searching for beads in their native habitat, John seemed to feel hurt when she never came to see his pride and joy. So the lady of the house ventured forth one day and went to see John's prize vegetables.

When the tour was over the lady of the house went into the parlor to be entertained by John's wife and sample her cake. John had offered some grapes fresh from the garden, and when he came in with his basket overflowing with purple grapes, the lady of the house said: "Oh, what wonderful grapes! Thank you so much, John!" "John?" repeated Mrs. Smith, indignantly drawing herself up to full height. "I always call my husband Mr. Smith!"—Chicago Journal.

City is Properly Indignant.

The Corporation of Sheffield, England, is too old-fashioned and conservative, in choosing the wedding gift of Sheffield cutlery for the Princess Mary, the corporation chose the time-honored carbon steel upon which the fame of Sheffield was based. This selection has raised a storm of protest from those who maintain that stainless steel would more fittingly have represented Sheffield's sentiments to the recipients, and at the same time expressed in an official manner the city's confidence in this its latest product to win worldwide fame. The great demand for stainless steel has prevented the industrial slump from seriously crippling the cutlery industry of Sheffield.

Long-Lived Scottish Farmers.

The oldest farmer in West Scotland, Mr. John Gray, has just died, breaking an unusual record of longevity. Five farming brothers, all well over eighty, attended the funeral, which took place at Tarbolton, Ayrshire, under the shadow of the inn in which Robert Burns was made a Freemason. Mr. Gray's death is the first in the family for over fifty years.

Magician.

Kellar, magician, died at the age of seventy-three. In his prime he was the greatest sorcerer among the billion and a half people living on earth. From his life we learn this: People who saw Kellar marveled at his magic. Yet they knew that 't's all a trick.' Only a few centuries ago—a short period in the history of man—magicians were taken seriously, looked on as supernatural. Science and education rapidly are eliminating man's gullibility, the basis of many forms of slavery.

Secret of Eskimo Health.

The Eskimos are naturally one of the healthiest peoples in the world. The School of Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins university will send out an expedition to study dietetics and nutrition among the Eskimos.

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USELESS LEGISLATION Why is it that the eastern politician seems to delight in the passage of legislation which will interfere with the development of industries in the west? At the present time a proposed bankruptcy law, commonly known as the Dennis bill, has passed the house of representatives in congress and is now before the committee of interstate commerce in the senate. Practically every state now has similar laws, and before a corporation or company can do business it is subjected to rigid examination before it can secure a permit to sell its securities. The bill is cumbersome; it attempts to duplicate what is already being done by individual states, and it covers matters which already come under federal statutes relative to fraudulent use of the mails. Support for it seems to come from officials unable to enforce the laws of their own states when high pressure salesmen march in, grab their constituents by the throat and rub them by personal sales of large amounts for valueless stock. This measure would in no way remedy such a situation. In the frenzy of their helplessness they are sponsoring a very dangerous measure which will hinder legitimate business through the mail without reducing fraudulent transactions conducted personally. Particularly in the west is the bill objectionable. Our mines, our oil lands, our public utility and water power projects, our irrigation and our land development enterprises must be financed. Instead of further safeguarding the public above our present state and federal laws, this measure would simply add further handicaps to the development of new properties. Barnett & Barnett, City Market, mts.—Advertisement.