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All-Year-Round Climate in  
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4053 Feet; Good Schools

# SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Patagonia Has Some Very  
Promising Silver, Lead and  
Copper Mines That Need  
Capital to Develop Them

VOL. XIII

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925

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NO. 17

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Steen returned Wednesday from Douglas, where she had been on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Beattie Bass. Mrs. Steen has recovered from an attack of flu, which spoiled her visit with her daughter.

Elbert Kinsey was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. James M. Little and daughter, Eugenia, returned this week from Ray, Ariz., where she had been visiting relatives.

Ed Hatline has finished the building at the Big Jim mine and has returned to Patagonia.

Jerry Sheehy of Red Rock and Al Hopkins of Harshaw were Nogales visitors Monday.

F. P. O'Neill, left Monday for Pasadena, after a month's work on his Rupert mine in the Santa Ritas.

Ed Sheehy, mounted customs inspector, was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans and son were Tucson visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gorden of Salero were in town Monday.

Mr. Wright of Salero was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

E. F. Bohlinger went to Tucson Wednesday, accompanied by R. R. Bleakley of Franklin, Pa., who was en route east, after a two-day business visit to Patagonia, going over the affairs of the Richardson estate. Mr. Bleakley is a nephew of the late Col. R. R. Richardson.

Charles Blabon and Gordon and Vincent Farley were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kane and children were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell and Ben Powell were Saturday visitors to the county seat.

Herman Bender and wife of Harshaw were Patagonia and Nogales visitors this week.

The Trench mine at Harshaw shipped a carload of ore to the smelter this week.

James, Lee and Ernest Reagan and Earl Holden left this week for the San Juan mine, in Mexico, on which they have a lease.

Immigration inspectors R. Q. Leatherman and Herbert Wood of Calabasas were in town Tuesday on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Forest Ranger Lyle B. Smith of Rosemont was in town Tuesday.

Robert Thompson, forest ranger at Canille, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Virgil Walker, wife and daughter were in Patagonia Sunday visiting relatives.

R. C. Blabon, proprietor of the East Side Garage, injured his ankle Sunday while working on the scaffold erected for the new fire bell.

Louis Sands of Glendale, Ariz., owner of Manatee ranch, Rain Valley, and other large cattle interests in the state; Donald Brown of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Simpson of Rain Valley were Patagonia visitors Wednesday. Mr. Simpson is manager of the Manatee ranch. The party came to Patagonia to receive some racing mare expected on Wednesday's train, which are destined for the Rain Valley ranch.

Miss Sophie Sjoborg and Mrs. Katherine Carter spent the week-end in Nogales.

Carl Carlson and family of Los Angeles arrived in Patagonia Tuesday and immediately went out to the Big Jim mine, where Mr. Carlson will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orem left this week for Kelvin, Ariz., where they have leased some mining property.

Miss Anita Temple, local school teacher, went to Tucson Thursday with a party of friends to attend the concert given by Madame Pavlova.

George Parer Jr. and Billie Gates were Sunday visitors at the Madison ranch in the San Rafael Valley.

Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Valley shipped two tons of seed milo maize to a Tucson seed house this week. Mr. Baldwin raised a large crop of milo last year. He shipped the grain Tuesday.

J. W. Paine of Tucson was in town on business Wednesday.

Mr. Swartz, Missouri mining man, was a Patagonia visitor this week.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of the San Rafael Valley returned home Wednesday from a three-month visit in Oklahoma with relatives.

Geo. H. Elliott of the Dixie mine returned to Patagonia Tuesday from El Paso, where he had been visiting his family.

Miss Katherine Harrison and Mrs. Diamond of Tucson were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. D. Farley.

Mr. Sill of Los Angeles is in Patagonia looking over some mining properties. He is the guest of E. E. Bethell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft are spending a couple of weeks in Tucson in hopes of improving Mr. Northcraft's health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kooka and children were Tuesday afternoon callers at the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Al Way of Sawtelle, Calif., a former San Rafael Valley rancher, was a visitor to the valley this week, having driven overland with a comrade from the soldiers' home at Sawtelle.

P. J. Wilson left for California Monday, where he expects to remain indefinitely. He owns a ranch in the San Rafael Valley.

Irmis Kinsey and John Bodie of the San Rafael Valley left Monday for Kansas City, where they will enter an automobile school.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were Sunday visitors at the San Rafael ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdel.

Postmaster and Mrs. Riggs were on the sick list this week.

Greet Lewis was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bersich of Parker Canyon were Nogales visitors Monday.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 50 pound; seed milo maize, 30 pound, f. o. b. ranch, in less than ten lots. Write Bud Baldwin, San Rafael Valley, Ariz.

**LOCAL MINER DIES IN NOGALES**  
Frank Lenox, mining man, who had been a resident of Patagonia for the last four months, died at a Nogales hospital Sunday night, following a short illness. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

**Governor Hunt Passes Through Town**  
Governor Hunt passed through Patagonia Saturday on his way to Nogales. He was on an inspection tour of state highways, and visited the camps of the Patagonia-Nogales highway.

"Largely through supply of adequate power deftly applied by American genius will this country, in the coming years, be able to hold her leading place in the markets of the world and still maintain for its workers the high plane of American living conditions."—John W. Lieb, vice president, New York Edison Company.

## VAUGHN NEWS

Construction work on the community church at Vaughn is steadily going ahead, and is nearly ready for the roof and interior finishing. Donations of labor have been gratefully accepted. There is talk of having a "workmen's lunch" the day the roof is to be raised and floor laying begun. The new church may be named "The Little Adobe Church," a take-off from "The Little Brown Church in the Lane," famous for its marriages and souvenirs for newly-married couples. It is not believed, however, that our church will become quite so famous, although it is the only church within a hundred square miles. The next nearest ones being at Benson and Nogales.

Let us all boost for the success of the new church.

Mrs. Chapo Beatty and Mrs. W. Anderson made a business trip to the county seat for supplies, the trip being made in a new car.

James G. Fraizer is spending the week at his Sleepy Hollow ranch.

Ed Ellis was a county seat visitor the first of the week.

Stone Collis has moved to Tucson, where he expects to engage in the dairy business, having taken his milk stock with him.

Stanley Stoddard has returned to Vaughn from Tucson, where he has been for some time.

Henry Wood is laid up with an injured hand, which got tangled up in some adobe at the new community church.

Lots of clouds but no rain doesn't make a good combination for the farmer and stockman.

## BRIEF NEW NOTES OF MINING ACTIVITIES IN ARIZONA

Bisbee—Shattuck-Arizona Mining Co. resumes operation of lead concentrating mill.

Jarvis—Rich ore shoot opened on 1500-foot level of Verde Central mine. Kingman—Colorado River Gold Mines Co. organized to operate Nelson mine in Lost Basin section.

Oatman—Oatman United to place new mill in operation early in April. Yuma—Over 5000 acres of land leased in this district for oil prospecting purposes.

Dos Cabezas—Central Copper Co. installing additional machinery to enlarge underground operations.

Duncan—Indications point to early opening of Ash Peak mine.

Bowie—Test oil well to be drilled in this district.

Globe—Development work at Old Dominion property opens extension of oxidized ore body between 18th and 20th levels.

afford—Rich gold strike reported in Lone Star mining district.

Wickenburg—Great Southern Mining Co. installing 5-drill air compressor.

Canon—Kay Copper Corporation is spending approximately \$35,000 per month for development work.

Kingman—Peerless Mines Development Co. completes 400-foot tunnel, cutting vein at that point.

Tucson—Kingman man investigating local site for establishment of ore sampling plant.

Oatman—Gold Dust Mining Co. reports new ore body on 300-foot level.

Kingman—Rosebud mine, in Music mountain district, to sink new shaft; old shaft to be carried to deeper level.

Oatman—The Oatman United Gold Mines Co. reports S11 & S11 mill practically ready to be placed in operation.

Ajo—Two feet of good shipping ore encountered in the Cornelia Gunsight mine.

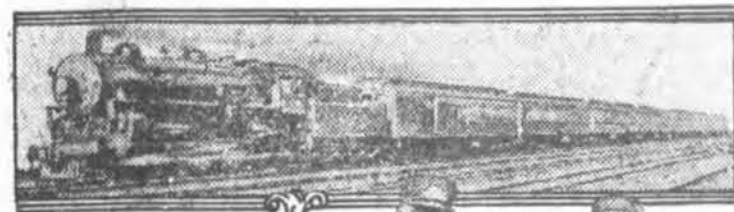
Nogales—Fort ymen developing Ben Lomond mine in Quitova mountains; mill and cyanide tanks being installed.

## FORBES HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

Boston.—Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, now suffering from a stroke of paralysis, is resting comfortably here at the home of his sister. Forbes is under sentence of two years' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the veterans' bureau hospitalization program.

**FARM BUREAU PROGRAM APRIL 3**  
The Farm Bureau program, which will be given by the Utele Boys, will be held Wednesday evening, April 3, instead of April 9.

## Over 41,500 of New York Central Employees Purchase Stock



The Twentieth Century Limited

In response to the Company's offer of 35,000 shares of its stock for subscription, employees of the New York Central Lines applied for 96,900 shares—almost three times the number offered. In view of this heavy over-subscription, the Company increased the number of shares to be allotted to 68,747, having a par value of \$6,874,700.

The number of stockholders of the Company is increased from about 36,500 to about 78,000.

The 41,570 employees subscribing for stock represent one-fourth of all the personnel employed upon the New York Central Lines in the twelve states and two Canadian provinces traversed.

Such are the outstanding facts in connection with the subscription returns from the New York Central Railroad Company's stock offering to its employees.

Subscriptions were received between January 7 and 31, inclusive. The stock was offered at \$110 per share. Each employee of the New York Central Lines was entitled to subscribe for one share for every \$200 of his annual rate of pay, with a limit of 20 shares; the stock to be paid for in monthly installments.

The response was immediate and overwhelming. Subscriptions poured into the Grand Central



These two are typical of the men who bought stock.

Terminal from all over the system. Engineers of the limiteds, trainmen on the way freights, machinists in the car and locomotive shops, station agents in country towns, the watchmen, the crews of the harbor ferries, station "red caps," dining car waiters, trackwalkers, laborers, clerks and executive officers—all in all ranks along the 12,000 miles of lines took advantage of the opportunity.

From the different roads in the New York Central System, the number of individual subscriptions was as follows: New York Central, 23,689; Big Four, 8821; Michigan Central, 3,624; Indiana Harbor Belt, 1,919; Chicago Junction Railway, 1,472; Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, 1,234; Boston & Albany, 811.

## DODGE, PACKARD, HUDSON CO.'S MAY COMBINE

New York.—Dodge Brothers Automobile Company, one of the largest and richest single factors of the automotive industry, has passed into the hands of Dillon, Read & Co., after a bitter fight with the Morgan interests.

The transaction is believed to involve a sum of \$150,000,000. The transfer is believed to be the first step of a huge automobile merger, to include the Packard Motor Company, Hudson Motor Company, and the Briggs Body Corporation.

Some time ago it became known that the Dodge property could be purchased. A struggle then developed between the Morgan interests, on behalf of the General Motors Company, and a syndicate of bankers represented by Dillon, Read & Co.

The proposed merger of the Dodge interests with Hudson and Packard, and the Briggs Body Corporation will create a \$500,000,000 automobile combine.

## SCHOOL NOTES

(Margie McCutchan, Editor.)

The Fifth grade pupils are learning to divide decimals by integers.

The Fifth grade language class feel as though they are getting well acquainted with adjectives.

Adelina Saldate received 100 per cent in the last spelling test.

The Fifth grade is doing excellent dictionary work.

Frank Lamma and James Sinohal made good drawings last week.

The Fourth grade scholars are learning the Roman numerals to 1500.

The A Class is beginning their health posters.

The B Class will make animal booklets.

Genevieve Amado made 95 in geography test and 90 in history, and Mary Costello made 97 in history.

In the test on the War of 1812, Joan Evans made 100 per cent; Doris Siebold, 92, and Mignon Stevens 97.

## "Too Busy to Write," Ruins Many Friendships—Says Prima Donna

Schumann-Heink, World's Best Loved Singer, Answers Thousands of Letters Each Week.

Who is the best loved singer in the world? There is, of course, no way of telling without taking an individual poll, but it looks as if Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink would stand an excellent chance of heading the list if the hundreds of letters from enthusiastic admirers which she receives daily are any gauge. So wide is her acquaintance that she has often been called "the lady of a million friends."

On holidays her regular mail is trebled by the thousands of greeting cards which pour in from her admirers from every corner of the globe. Many of them are from people of whom she has never heard before, who take advantage of holidays or anniversaries to send her a delicate expression of their appreciation of her music.

"But although I know personally but a fraction of those who send me their good wishes," says Madame Schumann-Heink, "I count them all my friends. Nothing is so wonderful as a message from a friend on Easter, a birthday or an anniversary. Nothing can be dearer to a mother than such a message from her children on Mothers' Day."

"The practice of sending a happy thought or two to a distant friend is to my mind a beautiful one which, I hope, will grow in popularity. It keeps friendships from dying. If you lead a busy life and have many friends, it is often im-



Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

possible to find time to write letters to each one. Frequently they drift away and are lost. A greeting card at Easter or Christmas, on Mothers' Day, which I place next in importance, or on birthdays or anniversaries would keep children and friends a little closer to our hearts.

"I find that very old people or very young people are especially pleased with cards. They reassure those who are passing into the twilight of life of the continued love and regard of their friends. And for children their bright colors and charming pictures have a particular fascination."

## ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Oliver Rothrock returned Saturday night from the forest rangers' meeting, which was held at Soldier Camp, in the Catalina mountains, near Mt. Lemmon. He reports having had a wonderful trip, passing through some beautiful scenery. The elevation of Soldier Camp is about 7300 feet, and is rather cold just now. Forest Ranger Robert Thompson and Messrs. Bently and Barnes of Canille also attended the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Blair was a Tucson visitor last week.

The dance held at Elgin Saturday night was well attended by local people, who report having had an enjoyable evening. Someone took two flower pots from one of the school windows during the dance, and it is hoped they will be returned.

Oliver Rothrock left Wednesday for Old Baldy, where he will be located on a fire lookout during the dry months preceding the summer rains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nell entertained friends Sunday from Bisbee.

M. F. Boesinger was a Patagonia visitor Sunday.

Deebe and Farrenkopf were Nogales business visitors Friday.

Vincent Hammerly and Charlie Davis of Hollywood, Calif., who are visiting C. M. McEllick, were Nogales visitors Sunday night.

S. M. Boebe and family and Mrs. A. C. Dalton and Howard Dalton were visitors at Fort Huachuca Wednesday.

The Farm Bureau program at Elgin last Friday night was well attended; the entertainment was in charge of the Sunday school children.

Eddie Farrenkopf went to Canille Saturday to purchase some pigs.

Howard E. Dalton of Rain Valley recently purchased a tenor banjo.

The Elgin Junior Music Club will meet at Elgin schoolhouse every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. New members are invited to join.

Charlie Davis has purchased a new chariot. Stay with it, old boy; you're from Hollywood.

We were honored Friday night by the presence of Judge and Mrs. W. A. O'Connor and County School Superintendent Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Richard Farrell at our Farm Bureau meeting. We hope they enjoyed the evening enough to come again.

The mules reported stolen last week from W. H. Collie were recovered.

Mrs. Emma Knight was a business visitor Saturday to the county seat.

## DOUGLAS INTERNATIONAL SELLS OUT TO DISPATCH

Announcement was made Saturday of the sale of the Douglas International Publishing Company, controlled and edited for many years by Major George W. Kelly, state historian, to James Logie, publisher of the Douglas Dispatch Publishing Company.

In the announcement of sale Major Kelly, who for 55 years has been in the newspaper business, expresses regret at ceasing his activities in that field, but states that business conditions in Douglas do not justify the continuance of two daily newspapers.

So the International passes into history and the paper, name, equipment, etc., has been taken over by the Dispatch.

It is one more tribute to Republican "prosperity," the International having been published as a Democratic organ and the Dispatch upholding the traditions of the G. O. P.

## BIG JIM MINE READY FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK

J. J. Peterson, superintendent of the Big Jim mine, at Harshaw, was in Patagonia today to meet General Manager George Keaton and others connected with the property, who are expected to arrive from Los Angeles. Mr. Peterson states that the mine is now in shape for active development work, the buildings, machinery and old workings having been put into good shape.

The company owns the property and expects to erect a mill to handle the large tonnage of low-grade ore in sight and that to be developed later. The company is on the right track toward success, as it is in the hands of practical mining men who have made a success of mining in other fields.

## KINO COPPER CO. PLANS LARGE OPERATIONS NEAR MOWRY

Nogales Business Men Have 2500 Acres of Highly Mineralized Ground On East Slope of the Patagonia Mountains, Which They Will Develop in Near Future; 128 Claims

The Kino Copper Company, which was recently incorporated under the laws of Arizona, is made up of business and professional men of Santa Cruz county, and bids fair to encounter a body of ore that will be an asset to the county, if the reports of eminent geologists who have visited the ground can be relied on.

The men connected with the organization of the company are all well known in Santa Cruz county and enjoy the confidence and respect of all who know them.

Associated with Mr. Bird in the new company are his sons, Tracy and Duane Bird; Louis Hudgins of Roy & Titcomb, Inc., W. J. Mitchell, mining engineer, and several others.

The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, par value of the stock being \$1 per share.

The Kino Copper Company's holdings embrace 2500 acres of ground on which are located 128 mining claims. The property (parts of it) has been developed by mining companies in the past and much ore has been extracted and shipped to the smelters. The Four Metals property is embraced in the enterprise. The last-named property developed a rather complex ore which could not be successfully treated at a profit. Late experiments with that class of ore have proven that all or nearly all of the values contained can be saved, which makes the Kino Copper Company's holdings valuable at the outset.

According to Colonel Allan T. Bird, president of the company, it is planned to sink a shaft 1500 feet deep, if necessary, to prove a long-contended theory that a large body of ore will be discovered at depth. Discovery work is now being done on the ground, which is a legal requirement.

The interests of several mining companies in the district have been consolidated, so there will be no friction or legal entanglements when the work gets under way in full swing.

The location of the property is in one of the many highly mineralized sections of the Patagonia mountains, and the success of the venture will depend entirely, according to prominent mining engineers, upon natural geological conditions proving to be consistent, and the supervision of the work under able and practical management.

Stock in the Kino Copper Company will be offered for sale to the public as soon as all legal requirements are met and permission to sell has been given by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

It is claimed that 20 per cent of the money taken in for stock will be spent on development work, the other 80 per cent will cover cost of organization stock selling, etc.

It has long been believed that a large body of ore would be developed in Santa Cruz county if a deep hole was made, and the Kino Copper Company believes it has located the proper ground for proving the contention.

## O'BRIEN URGES MODIFICATION OR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Miami.—Modification or repeal of the Volstead law was urged by T. H. O'Brien, general manager of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, in a talk to the Miami Rotary Club on his observations along the Atlantic seaboard, from which he recently returned.

"There is an alarming and constantly growing disregard for law as a consequence of the Volstead act's unpopularity throughout the east," Mr. O'Brien declared. "At present the law is a farce."

"Scotch and other good liquors are more easily obtained in Atlantic coast cities than in Havana. It is possible for business men, when entertaining friends, to send a clerk out of the office for about three minutes and he returns with several bottles of imported liquor. This condition appears to be general along the coast, at least. "It is a serious problem," continued Mr. O'Brien. "Disregard for the dry law tends to create a disregard for other laws and threatens the respect of citizens for constituted authority."

The reason some rich people are stingy is also the reason why they are rich.



# The Free Traders

By Victor Rousseau

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.  
WNU Service.

## "I'M JOYCE PELLY!"

SYNOPSIS.—Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony Range to arrest a man named Pelly for murder. He is also instructed to look after Jim Rathway, reputed head of the "Free Traders," illicit liquor runners. At Little Falls he finds Pelly is credited with having found a gold mine, and is missing. At the hotel appears a girl, obviously out of place in the rough surroundings. A half-breed, Pierre, and a companion, "Shorty," annoy the girl. Anderson interferes in her behalf. The girl sets out for Siston Lake, which is also Anderson's objective. He overtakes her and the two men with whom she had trouble the night before. She is suspicious of him and the two men are hostile. Pierre and Shorty ride on, Anderson and the girl following. In the hills the road is blown up, before and behind the two. Anderson, with his horse, is hurled down the mountain side, senseless. Recovering consciousness, Anderson finds the girl has disappeared, but he concludes she is alive and probably in the power of Pierre and Shorty. On foot he makes his way to Siston Lake. There he finds his companion of the day before, and Rathway, with a girl, Estelle, a former sweetheart of Anderson's, who had abused his confidence and almost wrecked his life. Rathway strikes Estelle, and after a fight Anderson, with Estelle's help, escapes with the girl. Anderson's companion's mind is clouded and she is suffering with a dislocated knee. Anderson sets the knee and makes the girl as comfortable as possible. He has a broken rib. The two plan to make their way to a Moravian mission, of which Father McGrath has charge. Their acquaintance ripens into love.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

Lee did not push his inquiries. On the whole he felt it would be preferable that her memory should return to her while she was at the mission.

The next morning broke cloudy, the snow was frozen hard, and banks of heavy snow clouds were piling up in the north. The girl's knee had still not troubled her, and they made even faster progress. Early in the afternoon the prospects of a storm became so threatening that Lee proposed they should encamp on a ridge of land some half a mile in front of them.

"We can find a safe nook in there," he suggested.

"Oh, no," answered the girl, "there's a large log house about half a mile beyond that, and we'll be much more comfortable there."

As Lee looked at her, he realized that she had been speaking without realizing what she had been saying. Suddenly she realized it too.

"Now what made me say that?" she asked. "But I'm sure somehow that there is a cabin there. I know this place quite well, only it's as if I'd seen it in a dream. Oh, Lee, what if I should remember? I don't want to, never, never! I want our new life and our love!"

He put his arm about her and tried to comfort her, but the look of sadness lingered on her face, and every now and then, covertly watching her, Lee would see that same perplexed knitting of her brows.

They passed the ridge, the trail ran around the bend of the lake—and suddenly they saw the log building in front of them.

Lee looked at the house in surprise, for it was built in the most substantial way, and contained apparently five or six rooms. The settler who had constructed it must have meant to make it his permanent home, for the ground around it had been cleared for an acre or more; but it seemed to have been uncared for for several years, for the land was overgrown with brambles and spindly birch, into the thick of which serried cohorts of young spruce trees were advancing in ranks, like the vanguard of an army.

The door was unbolled, and when they went in they were startled at the aspect of the interior. The rooms were filled with furniture, nearly all of it made by the settler, but extraordinarily well done. There were mildewed and faded but substantial carpets on the floors. There were fungus growths on the walls; but in spite of all the evidences of decay, the interior looked the habitation of a prosperous settler.

They went from room to room. The contents of the kitchen had been scrupulously respected, in accordance with trappers' law. There were porcelain plates, cups and saucers, cooking utensils, a large sheet-iron stove half full of charred logs.

Lee went all over the place, calling to the girl with the enthusiasm of a boy.

"It's just the place for us!" he cried. "We'll find out who owns it and

buy it from him, and spend our honeymoon here."

In his exuberance he failed to perceive the depression that had settled upon her.

They had only just arrived in time to escape the storm, for already the flakes were whirling down outside.

"Well, you were right," said Lee. "It's lucky we're going to have a roof over us tonight. Look, here's firewood piled! Now I wonder who's been living here!"

The girl did not answer him. She was staring about her with the same look of bewilderment, and Lee saw that she was trembling. He drew her into his arms.

"Dearest, you mustn't let things trouble you," he said. "All will come right. And what can anything matter, so long as we have each other?"

"It makes me afraid, Lee," she answered in a low tone. "Oh, Lee, I—I seem to be nearer to remembering than ever before. There ought to be—there used to be a table here, and—a woman sat here sewing, a woman with fair hair, and her face bent over her work, and looking up sometimes to smile at a man—a tall man, several years older than herself, with iron-gray hair, who never smiled, but was always kind to her. And then she would look down to smile at a child playing beside her. Was I that child, Lee?"

"If you were, if this was your home, dearest, you should be happy here."

"I don't know, Lee. I wish now that we'd camped on the ridge. I wish I'd never come here. I've the feeling that—that it means the end." She began to cry softly. "It's not—not just the fear of remembering this place, but it's what is associated with it—something terrible—"

She ceased and looked out at the fast falling snow. It was still only the middle of the afternoon, but the wind was rising, whistling about the cabin, and everything was a desolate gray.

Inside the log house it was half dark.

Suddenly the girl uttered a cry and clutched at Lee's arm.

"Lee! Did you see that? That shadow?"

She was half hysterical, and her nervousness communicated itself to Lee, for he had had the confused impression that a shadow had glided across the room beyond, through the open door.

Instantly he darted after it, but



They Passed the Ridge, the Trail Ran Around the Bend of the Lake—and Suddenly They Saw the Log Building in Front of Them.

There was nothing to be seen. He came back.

"It wasn't anything. We're getting nervous."

"I'm sure there was—something, Lee," she clung to him.

"Stay here, and I'll search the place."

"No, don't leave me! Let me go with you!"

They went together, looking into all the rooms and about the house, but there was no sign of anyone. Lee went to the back door to look for footprints, but if any had been made, they would have been obliterated in a moment by the wind that was driving the dry snow about the doorsill in little whirling clouds.

"It was imagination," said Lee.

She assented, and, going into the kitchen, began to make the preparations for their meal, while Lee took the kettle down to the stream and filled it with water.

But when he returned she had

ceased to work and was sitting on a chair, her head bent down, her hands clasped on her knees, staring desolately in front of her.

Lee stood beside her. "Dearest, if I could do anything to help you—"

"You can't help me. I—I don't know what to do."

Her voice was strained, hard, almost unrecognizable. Lee knelt at her feet conscious of a sense of utter helplessness. He took her hands in his, and found that they were as cold as ice. Her body was strained into unnatural rigidity. It was almost as if she were a prisoner on some torture table, so set were all her muscles, as though she were bracing herself against some unendurable pain.

"Yes, you can help me!"

The words came quickly from her lips, and, raising her head, she gave him a strange, penetrating look. "You—you haven't been frank with me, Lee."

"You know all that there is to know about me. But what do I know about you? You say you love me, you won't love—my love, that of the nameless woman; and you have my poor little two weeks' life story in your possession. You know everything that there is of me—oh, you know it so intimately. Can you not see how it humiliates me, to think that I have no personality of my own at all, nothing to myself, no life, hardly a thought, even, that is not yours?"

"Dearest—"

But she went on implacably: "What do I know of you? Who are you? Lee Anderson? That's only a name. You have your life, your past. How many women has it contained, women who perhaps think of regretfully, sometimes even with tenderness—"

"I'd have told you that when the time came. I loved one woman—I thought I did. She was—well, I gave her my love foolishly, that's all. And it wasn't love. There is only you, has only been you—"

"How do I know you are telling me the truth, Lee Anderson?"

"You don't mean that, dear. We've given our love to each other, with trust and faith. It's just the loneliness and the dread and the fear of remembering the past that makes you doubt everything. Look into my eyes and see if you can doubt them."

The hardness of her laugh surprised him. "I don't trust men, Lee Anderson."

Lee felt stupefied. But deeper than the hurt was his pity for her, a soul cut off from the past, with only himself to guide her. He could understand that the desire for a personality of her own might well inspire her bitterness.

"I think the best way I can prove my love for you," he answered, "is just to say nothing till your mood has passed."

"No, Lee, there is a better way than that, a much better way. Be frank with me. Let me share your life. Who are you? Lee Anderson? That's only a name to me. Tell me why you came into the range, and how you found me."

He began to tell her; but, because it was impossible to speak of their experiences at Siston lake, he made it appear that he had saved her—as he had said before—after the fall, and carried her into the woods. He omitted much, but he distorted nothing.

"What were you doing in the range? What are you here for?" Her voice was breathless, her eyes seemed to burn into his face.

"I think—I know. You must tell me the truth. You came here to find someone. You are a member of the police. Whom have you come to find?"

And as Lee remained silent, she continued:

"It wasn't a man named Pelly, was it? An old man, an old friendless man, who had been betrayed, sold by someone he trusted? A man who had done no wrong to anyone, but who, a whole generation before, had killed the scoundrel who tried to ruin his wife? Hadn't he atoned for that by a lifetime of exile?"

"What do you know of him?" cried Lee.

"He is my father! This is our home! Yes, I'm Joyce Pelly, his daughter, as you have always suspected. And I suspected you from the beginning. And you—you forced your presence upon me under the guise of protecting me from my friends."

"That is not so!"

"To gain your wretched ends by winning a woman's confidence and then betraying her. And you dared—yes, you dared—"

"I never dreamed who you were. Won't you believe my word of honor that I am incapable—?"

But she went on, still implacable: "You dared to pretend you loved me, you traitor, in order to discover my father's hiding place when I—I was coming up to him—but why—why? I can't remember all. I only know that I remember I'm his daughter. And I tell you I hate you with a hate ten times as great as the love I thought I felt for you!"

Lee stood up before her. "I only ask you to believe me," he began, "when I say that I didn't know, guess, dream who you were. How should I have known he had a daughter—this man I'd never seen? I knew nothing—"

But suddenly her icy coldness seemed to dissolve in helpless misery. "Oh, leave me! Leave me for a little while, or I shall go mad!" she cried.

And she put her hands over her face and began weeping wildly.

## CHAPTER X

### The Tunnel Under the Rock

Lee stumbled out of the cabin, dazed, stupefied by Joyce's revelation. The man he sought stood, an invin-

cible barrier, between himself and the woman he loved. Never, if he had any power to read the human heart, could Joyce Pelly look on him again with anything but hate and horror.

Beneath her gentle nature there lay, he knew, a soul of steel, calm and resolved. He could now look upon her only as a relentless enemy as long as her father lived. His little spell of happiness was ended forever.

And he groaned as he strode through the blasts, and beat his fists into the whirling snow.

Then to the man there came temptation fiercer than any he had known as he perceived the one way out, the only way.

It was only necessary to find Pelly, to warn him out of the district forever, to return to Manitree, making a report that Pelly was dead, in order to win Joyce, taking her away with him, earning her gratitude, her love—

But would she love him then? Could their happiness be based on that dishonor?

Perhaps he could win her. And then? Resign from the police, of course, and bear the burden of the



"To Gain Your Wretched Ends by Winning a Woman's Confidence and Then Betraying Her, and You Dared—Yes, You Dared—"

shame for the rest of his days, reading it in Joyce's eyes, their children reading it in their parents' eyes.

No, even that was not possible. There was no escape for him.

And he thanked God that he did not have to weigh those possibilities, though he would never have yielded. For stronger even than conscience was the thought of the force he was so proud to serve.

Those dauntless guardians of the law had endured the icy blasts of the treeless tundras, they had looked unflinchingly into the face of death, death by violence, by cold, by hunger, and on the battlefield; it was all part of the game whether one faced a moral enemy or a physical one. Even in thought there could be no tempering with dishonor.

And it was only for a moment that Lee weighed these possibilities as he strode through the storm. Then he squared his shoulders resolutely and threw off the burden. He would take Joyce to the Moravian mission as he had planned, there hand her over to the priest, and—leave her to go to his task, the apprehension of her father.

The storm was growing fiercer. Lee, awakening to the realization of externals as the icy flakes whipped his face, discovered that he had left the clearing far behind him; he could no longer discern the cabin in the distance through the whirling snow. He had been traveling across the ridges of the broken ground, apparently making unconsciously for the shelter of the friendly forest behind it, with the instinct of a wounded beast to take cover.

Well, he must go back, and they two must face that night together, and the next day. There was no help for it.

As he strode on, suddenly instinct pulled him up sharply. He had been tramping through a mass of withered undergrowth and bramble; and now, directly in front of him, he perceived a great gorge, so concealed in this growth that he had all but stepped over the edge.

He advanced cautiously and peered down into it. It was an extraordinary formation. He had seen such before, in that and other regions, where the limestone, pushed up through molten granite by volcanic action at some prehistoric time, and then abraded by rain or torrent, left strange hollows and gullies.

But he had never seen one on such a scale as this.

He was looking into a natural fissure in the ground, a long, irregular, winding chasm, extending indefinitely into the distance, but so narrow as to be merely a lip or crack in the rugged surface of the ground.

It had not been worn by rains or water; it was too deep for that. Probably the limestone, thrust up originally from the earth's inner core, had been sucked down again in some final convulsion, while the granite was still half molten, leaving the granite shell about the chasm.

And in spite of its depth the chasm was so narrow that it almost looked as if a man could have leaped across it.

This was undoubtedly incorrect, the distance between cliff and cliff being only apparently reduced by the dense underbrush that fringed the orifice; but

but the distance between the walls, which inclined inward toward the summit was less than half that of the base.

It was just such a chasm as a man might step into in a storm, to certain death.

On the floor of this gorge Lee could see a few scrub birches standing

primly erect, seeming to be hardly larger than tree seedlings in a horticultural nursery.

The fissure extended diagonally of the cabin. Lee began to retrace his steps, following it along its edge, until he came to a place where it terminated suddenly in a pile of great rocks of granite outcrop.

Two of these rocks stood up, one on each side of the end of the chasm, like monoliths, although it was clear that they had not been fashioned by human hands. Between them was a third, like a monolith that had been flung down.

Resting on this was an enormous rock and Lee, who had been walking into the face of the wind, stopped and leaned against this stone for a few moments, in order to catch his breath.

To his astonishment the massive boulder seemed about to topple backward under his weight. He felt himself slipping. He turned 'round, clutched at the stone, and saw it heaving under his gaze like a ship at sea.

And then he realized what had happened. The stone was not collapsing, but the pressure of its body had set it in motion.

It came slowly to a standstill. Lee pressed his hand against the boulder, and immediately it was in movement again.

It was a rocking stone, and probably one of the largest in the world.

The least touch started it, so delicately it poised, but a team of horses could not have shifted it from its position.

As the huge, overhanging slide tilted, at Lee's touch, he saw a narrow opening underneath it. His first thought was that it was that of some burrowing animal. Then he perceived that the sharp edges of the hole had undoubtedly been made by a spade.

Human hands had made it. Lee stared at it until the stone, returning, hid the opening from view.

He swung the boulder again, and, as it tilted, revealing the hole once more, he flattened himself, face downward, upon the ground underneath. The stone, in its return, just grazed his shoulders.

Lee came to the conclusion that the hole extended downward beneath the base of the great stone, and, lying flat on his face, he pushed it up with his shoulders. The light that came in as it rocked backward showed him a foothold in the granite beneath the strip of mould that covered it—a rock ledge, with gaping blackness below.

Then the stone came back into position again, and nothing was visible.

Clinging in the darkness to the edges of the hole, Lee extended a foot downward. The toe of his boot struck a ledge of rock. Crawling down, Lee lowered himself until he felt a second foothold beneath. Below that was a third.

He found himself descending a ladder of rock.

And very carefully he began working his way downward. The granite wall was polished as smooth as glass, each foothold was precariously slippery, and he clung like a bat with hands and knees as he descended. But in a few minutes a dim light began to filter upward from below. Lee's head scraped against rock. The light grew stronger. Flakes of snow whirled in.

Then he emerged into daylight, to find himself clinging to the interior lining of the great chasm, like a fly on a wall, three-fourths of the way down. The snow was whirling about him, but the wind had ceased, cut off by the precipitous walls of the chasm.

Then Lee understood. He had found an entrance, probably the only one, into the gorge; but someone had preceded him, patiently assisting nature in the creation and enlargement of the steps of that rocky ladder, which had been eroded, during the course of millenniums, by the action of a now dried-up waterfall.

Only water could have hollowed out that course by the play of the leaping torrent on the projections of the granite.

Looking down from where he clung, Lee saw that a thin stream trickled over a sandy bed in the middle of the gorge below, issuing from one end, where it burst out of the granite, carrying with it the debris of the alluvial land above—mud, gravel, and sand.

And suddenly the idea occurred to him that in all probability he had stumbled upon old Pelly's gold mine.

In which event, what more natural than that Pelly was hiding in that inaccessible spot, where he would be absolutely secure against discovery—unless he had incautiously permitted someone to share his secret?

And perhaps Joyce knew, and had come up in order to be with him and to procure food supplies for him. Lee gnashed his teeth at the thought of it. Fortune had played into his hands.

The course of true love never did run smooth. Is the break past mending?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Suppliee"

The meaning of the word suppliee is "punishment; torture; pain and torment." As far back as 1636 the word was used by Blount to express the same meaning. There is also a passage in one of Mrs. Oliphant's works which reads: "It is easier to play the victim under the suppliee inflicted by a pretty girl, than by two mature matrons."—Literary Digest.

# The American Legion

(Copy for This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## COMMANDER DRAIN NAMES ASSISTANT

James F. Barton, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, formerly adjutant of the Iowa department of the American Legion, was recently named as assistant national adjutant by National Commander James A. Drain. There has been no assistant national adjutant since National Adjutant Russell Creviston was promoted from that position to the national adjutancy.

Mr. Creviston has during the present year been serving also as general secretary of the American Legion endowment fund movement, in addition to performing the duties of the adjutancy.

The pressure of the work became too great and Mr. Barton was appointed to assist him.

"Shortly after my election at St. Paul Creviston expressed a desire to retire and go into other work," National Commander Drain said. "Only at my insistence and express request did he consent to stay through my administration. So it became necessary to obtain an assistant who might take over the duties of national adjutant after Creviston retires. Jim Barton was recommended by Creviston after a careful consideration had been given to other possibilities."

The new assistant national adjutant was born in Seneca, Wis., on January 17, 1896. He entered the service as a first lieutenant within ten days after war was declared in 1917. He was assigned to duty with Company G, Second Infantry, Iowa National Guard. He was promoted to captain in less than a month. He saw service with Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth machine gun battalion. He was with Company D, Three Hundred and Twenty-second machine gun battalion in the army of occupation.

He was also for a time judge advocate in Base Section, No. 6, of the A. E. F. He was discharged from service at Camp Dodge, Iowa, on August 8, 1919.

Barton began his active work with the Legion as commander of Fort Dodge post 130. He was elected to that position before the first national convention in 1919 and served until the fall of 1920. He was then appointed adjutant of the Iowa department and held that position until his appointment as assistant national adjutant.

As adjutant of the Iowa department, he was in a large measure responsible for the splendid record of that department, which has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in Legion activity. Prominent Legionnaires of Iowa regretted losing Barton, who has been identified so closely with their department since its very beginning.

Barton is a lawyer by profession. He was educated at Fort Dodge high school and took a course in law at the University of Iowa.

LOOK TO THE LEGION

REV. JOSEPH HERRIGAN, pastor of St. Thomas church at Kenosha, Wis., speaking of the destiny of the American Legion recently, said:

"A better citizenship and more sincere churchmen living the principles of good moral conduct will make of all of us better ingredients in this masterpiece of humankind. Live and breathe and exalt your religious principles. You can't keep the law of the land if you violate the laws of your God. The people of America today look to the members of the American Legion for a good start in this direction. They believe that the American Legion embodies the noblest specimens of American manhood. Because of this the country looks to the boys that gave the greatest and noblest service in the time of need as the real leaders of the land today."

Six Legionnaires in Senate; 45 in House

There are now six American Legionnaires in the senate, according to legislative officials of the American Legion in Washington. The latest Legionnaire to take his seat in the senate is Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who fills the vacancy left by the death of Senator Brandegee. The other Legionnaires in the senate are: Brookhart, Iowa; Elkins, West Virginia; Howell, Nebraska; Means, Colorado; Reed, Pennsylvania.

There are 45 Legionnaires in the house, more than 10 per cent of the total number of representatives.

Propose Memorial Bridge

The erection of a memorial bridge across the Schuylkill river at the site where General Washington built a crossover for his troops has been proposed by the George N. Atholus post of the American Legion at Norristown, Pa. Other suggestions calling for improvements in Valley Forge park have been made by the Legionnaires, who have forwarded their proposals to Governor Pinchot for consideration.

# WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!



The discovery of a new source of supply of radium has been reported from the town of Holstjunga, on the west coast of Sweden.

# Alabastine

# Time

# It's easy

to get perfect walls with Alabastine. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush.

Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It won't rub off, properly applied. Ask your dealer for color chart and suggestions or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

save money

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations. Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S. since 1823, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.



## Discussing the Court of St. James



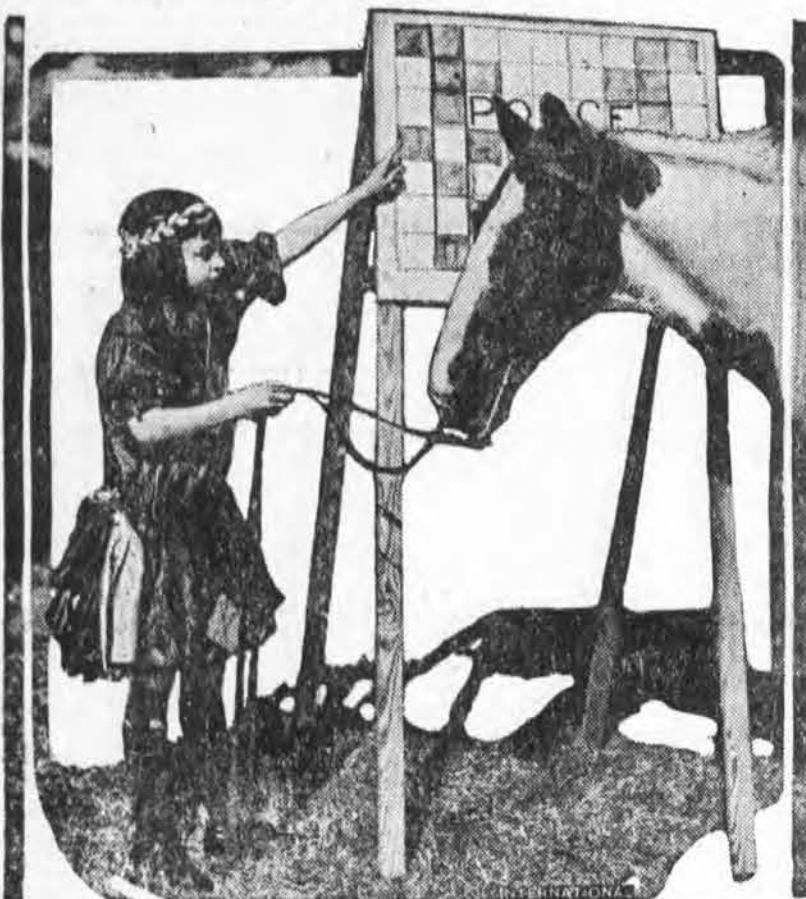
Alanson B. Houghton, retiring ambassador to Germany, who becomes ambassador at the Court of St. James, shown getting information concerning his new diplomatic post from Frank B. Kellogg, new secretary of state.

## Inspecting Valuable Cotton Samples



Samples of cotton of inestimable value, and which serve as standards by which all cotton in the United States is graded, are shown being viewed by representatives of European and American cotton exchanges at their meeting in Washington.

## She Belongs in the Ponce Parade



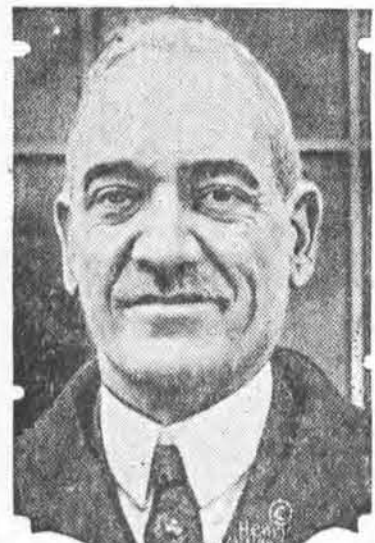
Ramondine Ponce of St. Augustine, Fla., is shown above teaching her pony, Nino, to read a crossword puzzle bearing the name of Ponce de Leon. She will ride Nino at the head of the Spanish pageant of 3,000 people in the Ponce de Leon celebration in April. Although only nine years old little Ramondine is, historically, one of the most interesting and important personages in the United States, for she is a direct descendant of Florida's first governor general, Ponce de Leon. All of her ancestors bore the name of Ponce de Leon until 1821 when records show the "de Leon" was dropped.

## New German Ambassador to U. S.



Baron Ago von Maltzan, new German ambassador to the United States, with his wife and daughter, Edith, upon their arrival in this country. He succeeds Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt.

## FLOOR LEADER



Congressman John Quillon Tilson of Connecticut, newly chosen floor leader of the house of representatives, who was ordered to active duty as a colonel in the ordnance department of the army. He will serve on the general staff in Washington.

## NEW SPEAKER OF HOUSE



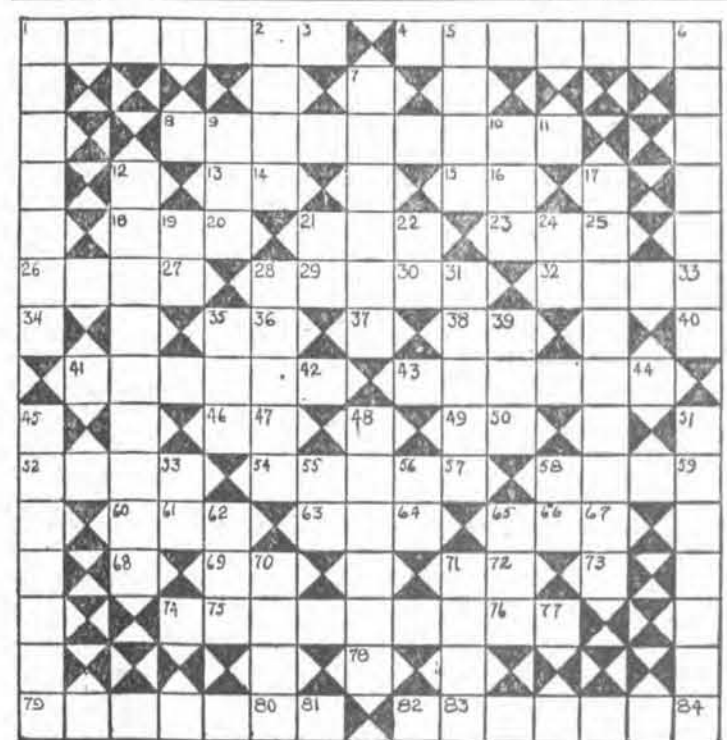
Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, newly elected speaker of the Sixty-ninth congress, just before he called the house to order.

## HEADS AIR SQUADRON



Capt. Stanford E. Moses, who commands the naval air squadron during the navy's great maneuvers in the Pacific.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

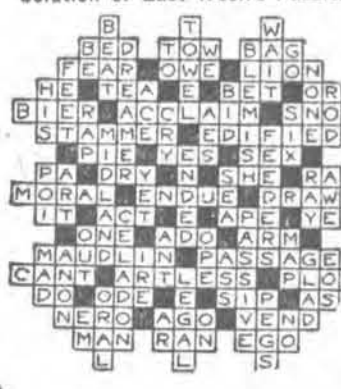


(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—Expressing superlative affection
  - 4—Pertaining to a large division of land
  - 8—Members of an institution of higher learning
  - 13—To claim existence
  - 15—Indicating that toward which there is movement
  - 18—A color
  - 21—Euphemism for a "short, ugly word"
  - 22—A breach of continuity
  - 23—Cooled
  - 25—Brought forth
  - 26—A bovine animal
  - 28—Abbreviation for a state
  - 29—A diminutive suffix
  - 41—Longing
  - 43—Pertaining to food
  - 44—A prefix denoting "without"
  - 46—Abbreviation for a measure of length
  - 47—One who is opposed
  - 54—Rudely sullen
  - 58—An inelegant form of a tense of the verb "to be"
  - 60—Combining form meaning "within"
  - 63—In favor of
  - 65—A beverage
  - 68—Expressing denial
  - 71—A conjunction
  - 74—Annoyed
  - 78—To lose justly
  - 82—Dash and Schang
- Vertical.
- 1—A large American city
  - 2—To make false pretenses
  - 5—To move rapidly
  - 6—Focus
  - 7—Undertakes
  - 9—A contemptuous person
  - 10—An important part of a gear
  - 12—One to whom something is given
  - 17—Outlines in explicit form
  - 19—A man's name, shortened
  - 21—A note of the scale
  - 22—A verb
  - 24—Chemical symbol
  - 28—Qualifies for
  - 31—To raise above mortals
  - 32—Expressing route
  - 36—A tennis term
  - 45—One without visible means of support
  - 48—To reach a certain place
  - 51—To make stupid
  - 53—A verb
  - 55—A preposition
  - 56—An interjection
  - 58—A man's name, shortened
  - 62—A single item
  - 65—A part of the verb "to be"
  - 70—Poems
  - 71—A girl's name

The solution will appear in next issue.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



## HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

## NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



RIDE, baby, ride,  
On Dapple's back astride,  
Gallop over the nursery floor,  
Making a terrible rumble and roar,  
Waving your whip with a proper pride,  
Ride, baby, ride!

Find two other riders. Right side down, along horse; upper right corner down, along leg.

## Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



## THE STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN

The incomparable Star chassis, the Million-Dollar Star Motor and the modern roomy and comfortable body of the Star 4-door Sedan offer a total value per dollar of cost that warrants first consideration by all of the millions who seek up-to-date, low-cost transportation.

2292 Star owners report an average cost of 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 owners report an average of 23 1/10 miles per gallon of gas.

2292 owners report an average of 9817 miles per set of tires.

To drive their cars it cost these owners on the average of 2 1/10 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements.

This sort of low cost transportation is of vital interest to any man or woman who travels. Ask the nearest Star Car Dealer to give you more detailed facts.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.  
Touring \$540 Roadster \$540 Coupe \$715 2-Door Sedan \$750  
4-Door Sedan \$820 Commercial Chassis \$445

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Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada  
PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

## Auto Pound Profitable

Poundmasters did not disappear with the banishment of the horse and wagon in favor of the automobile and truck. In San Antonio, Texas, there is an automobile poundmaster to look after forgotten and abandoned automobiles found on the city streets. In 1924 the pound made a profit of \$2,062 after all expenses were paid, largely through payment made by automobile owners who had parked too long in some restricted streets.

## Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

## Mexico Has Much Coal

Although more than 1,000,000 tons of coal are mined there annually, the coal beds of Mexico are practically untouched. Most of the South American countries produce tobacco and land sells there for as low as 25 cents an acre. In general, the natural resources of South America, it is said, have been practically untouched.

Ignorance is bliss; knowledge is power; and, sometimes, power is blissful.

## Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

A cat is a cute little creature—until you try to load it in a wagon.

Sometimes, if a family hasn't a rich relative, it will invent one.

## Dad's Calory Noodle

The bean that provides the greatest number of calories is old dad's.—Duluth Herald.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## LEONARD EAR OIL



W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 14-1925.

## Waterspout Chased Ship

The 147 passengers of the Bermuda liner Fort Victoria experienced the thrill of being chased by a waterspout on the trip up the Atlantic recently. The waterspout came within 150 feet of the ship, which was followed by several schools of porpoises which accompanied the vessel for several miles. There were at least 1,000 porpoises around the ship at times. The waterspout was about 250 feet high.

## Leaves Ribs Intact

A new instrument makes it possible for surgeons to perform operations on the surface of the lungs without first removing a section of rib.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Proven direction on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.





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### MINING BIG CASH DISTRIBUTOR

No industry pays a greater proportion of its receipts for labor and food, right at the place of its inception, than does mining. A mine market for agricultural products is always good and pays high prices.

The farm community that can help develop any mining industry close at hand, is putting money into its own pocket.

During the last 30 years, the Coeur d'Alene silver-lead mines of Idaho have distributed approximately \$12,000,000; and recent rich strikes indicate that the development is only fairly begun. Lead, silver, zinc, and copper mines are prospering. With the basic metals sought for industrial uses, and silver getting back into the world's money system, mining comes back as one of the great national industries.

During 1924, our country produced more copper than during any previous year except during the war.

Will not the general public derive more benefit from allowing our great mining and oil companies to operate profitably, so they will have the needed capital to redevelop new oil and mineral lands, than it will by levying exorbitant taxes or passing radical laws against these industries? Think it over.

### GREATER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce should be an inspiration in the development of communities all over the United States.

The meeting was held in the new \$2,000,000 chamber of commerce building, erected during the last year. Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank and a member of the Dawes reparation commission, presided at the meeting, and R. W. Pridham, president of the chamber, reviewed the work of the year. Over 800 members were present.

The 5000 industrial establishments operating at the beginning of 1924 have grown to 5700 plants operating successfully at the close of the year.

The annual payroll aggregate \$350,000,000; annual output, \$1,200,000,000. The city maintained its rank as fourth place in the nation in total volume of building, permits aggregating \$160,247,621. Bank clearings for the year amounted to \$7,194,525,373, an increase of \$70,000,000 over 1923.

Realty transfers aggregated \$1,577,395,000, postoffice receipts \$7,916,340. The Los Angeles chamber is the largest and most aggressive organization of the kind in the United States, and has for many years been a tremendous factor in the growth of all cities and enterprises comprising the southern half of California.

### Dark Continent

Julian Myrick, president of the American Lawn Tennis Association, said as he embarked on the Majestic: "I hope England gives us good weather for our tennis, but—"

"Well, there's the story about a London minister who once tried to convert a visiting Parsee."

"You're a cultured chap," said the minister. "You've traveled, you speak languages, you are well read yet—and yet you worship the sun."

"The Parsees glanced out of the window at the prevailing fog."

"Ah," he said, "but you've no idea what a splendid thing the sun is. Wait 'til you see it."

We like the slogan of the Salvation Army: "A man may be down, but he's never out." Not until he admits it himself, anyway.

### PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Editor's Note.—Articles sent for publication in this column must be signed by the writer and his address given. The Patagonian prints this column as an accommodation to its subscribers and does not, by giving publicity to the articles, endorse the sentiments expressed. Nothing of a libelous or scurrilous nature will be published. We will return to the writer all copy not deemed proper.)

### "THE TAXPAYERS' QUICKSTEP"

This is the title of the latest dance song, expressly written for the taxpayers of our county and state by Aaron Sapiro, Jewish California lawyer, and beautifully rendered by the "Gentle Front" orchestras of our county and state, and sung to the tune of the "National Funeral Dirge":

Thirty of us ruralites in the county

Say to you:

Pay a fifteen hundred-dollar tax yearly.

Also fifteen hundred-dollar state tax,

Three thousand national, too;

Total six thousand dollars.

I demand dit of you.

We don't have to function legal—

What do we care for law?

Our trademark's the American Eagle.

Our college yell "raw! raw!"

The balance of us eight thousand

Don't know what it's all about;

If we investigated understandingly

There'd be an awful shout.

So turn to Senate Bill 109,

Chapter Sixty-seven,

And see how exceedingly fine

Ye are quickstepped into heaven.

Now, my dear taxpaying friends, I humbly apologize for bursting into poetry, but it was absolutely necessary, as my message to you this week is a musical, poetical one entirely, and I have great hopes that many of you will commit to memory this dance song and sing it next Farm Bureau night in your respective units. Of course, you Patagonians haven't any Farm Bureau in your town any more—it's now "Community Club." (They must have been ashamed of the former name.) But let it down in your little notebook that any of you that signed that "community club" card will go down on the Farm Bureau membership list and be known as 6 per cent tax imposers. And if you don't like this reputation be sure to notify the illegal secretary of the county farm bureau to take your name off at once, as this system is going to have the necessary signers some way and you must have looked easier to them than any other unit in the county, as you are the only unit they pulled this raw one on. I call your attention to the fact that these Patagonia Community Clubs were handled in person via automobile by the county farm bureau organizer.

But, to get back to the late musical sensation, entitled "The Taxpayers' Quickstep." I want to say that the "Gentle Front" orchestra of our county are manfully practicing this selection at present and are able to give you the treat of your life at \$7 per man per night, and the good word is passed around that you will dance to this quickstep that you won't dance at all. For this parasitic outfit has delivered ultimatum to the commanding officers of both the 10th Cavalry at Fort Huachuca and the 5th Infantry at Nogales not to allow the taxpayers of our county the pleasure of dancing to fort music any longer, an ultimatum which the commanding officers of both of these have acquiesced in this restriction of trade "Gentle Front" request.

At Sonolita the 21st inst., music had been engaged for the 25th infantry at Nogales, but on receipt of the "Gentle Front" ultimatum word was sent to the dance committee in charge that they would have to withdraw and could furnish no more music to the rural residents of our county. Other good music was secured and the dance went on. But the word is yet to come, so please don't walk out on me yet.

It seems the Ladies' Club of Sonolita fully expected to give a dance at Sonolita on the 11th of April, and the date of this dance was announced. But, lo and behold, there appeared one of the "Gentle Front" with the signed two-year lease on the Sonolita fair grounds building and informed the ladies in waiting that if they wished to give a dance on that date in the building that it would be necessary for them to hire the Farm Bureau orchestra at \$7 per man per night, also that no more dances would be given in the Sonolita hall unless the Farm Bureau orchestra was hired.

As this building and grounds is owned by quite a number of stockholders, we wonder will they put their O. K. on this hog-tying deal. I was informed by good authority that the ladies of Sonolita, being independent, intelligent taxpayers, would hereafter give their dances in Patagonia.

I am also given the information that the Elgin schoolhouse cannot harbor any more dances unless the Farm Bureau orchestra is secured at \$7 per.

Now, if a cheap, snide trick such as this don't prove this outfit to be a "Gentle Front" one, what will?

Not being satisfied with forcing an "at \$6000 yearly" tax on us, they have decided to force us taxpayers to dance to their funeral dirge music, and they will make us like it, too, if we let them. But there is one thing the taxpayers of our county will not stand for, an that is to be dictated to us to dance music. They want good, peppy music to dance to, and are willing to pay for it, and any outfit that is so terrible that they must adopt such tactics to horn in and collect should be about ready for the dawn heap. Looks like they have stubbed their toe.

What say you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer? Let's hear the answer in unison with a mighty chorus of harmony, not forgetting to keep your clothespins always handy.

Sincerely an dthoughtfully,

M. W. EASON, Canille, Ariz.

### MAJOR GEORGE H. KELLY, DEAN OF ARIZONA JOURNALISM, QUILTS NEWSPAPER GAME

(From Daily Silver Belt)

The announcement that the Douglas Daily International plant has been merged with the Douglas Daily Dispatch plant and that Major George H. Kelly, dean of Arizona journalism, has retired from business as a newspaper editor and publisher, being succeeded by James Logie of the Dispatch, is of especial interest in this district, where Major Kelly is well and favorably known. He is the father of Mrs. Charles L. Rawlins of Globe, wife of Attorney Charles L. Rawlins, counsel in this district for the Southern Pacific lines, and also the father of "Bill" Kelly, who is a chip off the old block as the editor and publisher of the Safford Guardian and several other Arizona weeklies.

Major Kelly, who is state historian at the present time, is making his home in the city of Phoenix.

The Daily International came into existence first as a weekly on February 5, 1902, being at that time owned by the Consolidated Publishing Company, then also owner of the Bisbee Review. On August 5, 1903, the International was combined with the American, a weekly established in Douglas by C. E. Bull, and as the Daily International-American the first issue as a daily appeared on August 5 of that year. Afterwards the hyphenated name was abandoned. Later this paper was transferred to the State Consolidated Publishing Company, which published it for several years, when it was taken over by George H. Kelly and C. E. Bull, who organized the International Publishing Company, which has been the holding company. Mr. Bull died in 1915 and his interest in the Daily International Publishing Company was purchased by N. A. Patterson, who passed away several years later during the flu epidemic which took away so many of the citizens of Douglas. During the entire existence of the Daily International it has been conducted under the direction of Geo. H. Kelly, who has been its editor and president of the holding company. Mr. Kelly began his newspaper work back in Popular Bluff, Mo., in July, 1889, and has, therefore, been in the business constantly for more than 35 years.

Fifty-five years is a long time to remain in any business, especially the newspaper business, and all will agree that the genial major has earned the right to a rest. But while he is state historian we hope Major Kelly will add to the wealth of the historical works of the state by writing reminiscences of his work as a newspaper man here in the great southwest.

The reason for the high favor with which the closed type of automobile is regarded seems obvious. The well built closed car affords, in summer and winter, a greater measure of comfort than is possible in the open type of vehicle. With windows lowered, the touring sedan or coupe becomes an open car, providing protection from dust, rain storms and other summer disturbances. In the winter months, with windows closed and equipped with a heater, the sedan or coupe always is comfortable. And comfort, after all, is the factor that most appeals to the present-day motor-car owner.

What will the final equipment of automobiles be? This is the question that is brought up almost every time several motor-car owners get together for a few minutes' chat on what their car can do.

When the electric lighting and starting was installed, it was thought the last word had been heard, for these improvements overshadowed all the previous ones that had been made. But competition forced manufacturers to try and add new features, and the succeeding years found further additions, until today a car is sold with practically everything that is designed for efficiency and comfort.

Correct form in driving means minimum drain on the pocketbook. Velvety stops and starts prevent unusual strains on the engine, clutch, transmission, axles and tires. They also cut down the consumption of gasoline and oil. A well made engine, like a Swiss watch, is a sensitive thing. It resents abuse, but responds willingly and capably to gentle handling.

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

E. D. Farley, Plaintiff, vs. Hardshell Mining Company, a corporation, and Fortuna Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, in an action wherein E. D. Farley was Plaintiff and Hardshell Mining Company, a corporation, and the Fortuna Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 23rd day of March, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said Defendants, for the sum of Eight Hundred Sixty-One and 00/100 (\$861.00), against the Hardshell Mining Co., and Four Hundred Thirty-Four and 00/100 (\$434.00) against the Fortuna Consolidated Mining Co., of Twelve Hundred Ninety-Five and 00/100 (\$1295.00) Dollars, current lawful money of the United States of America, with interest and costs, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block "W," Patagonia Townsite, Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 28th day of April, 1925, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House door in Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder, for cash.

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.  
By H. J. PATTERSON,  
Deputy Sheriff.

First publication April 3, 1925.  
Last publication April 24, 1925.

### SUMMONS

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

State of Arizona, Plaintiff, vs. Luz Flores et al., Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and the Complaint filed in the said County of Santa Cruz in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.

No. 1699  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO Luz Flores, Maria F. de Calles, Geo. B. Foster, Jr., Francisco Echeverria, Antonio Cady, John E. McElhane, Helen Doyle and J. J. Doyle, Gertrudis Angulo, Contreras and Valenzuela, Josefa M. Espinosa, Eduardo Flores, Francisco Fontes, Rosa Lee Ford, Tito Flores, Sadie Castellon, Jorge Almada, Aurelio Carbo, Lily Annie Durfee, Guy S. Bryant, Evan C. Thomas, Defendants, Greeting:

In a suit brought to recover delinquent taxes, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County, within twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 19th day of March, 1925.

(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE,  
Clerk of the said Superior Court.  
First publication March 27, 1925.  
Last publication April 17, 1925.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### SUMMONS

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona

State of Arizona, Plaintiff, vs. G. A. Macalpin et al., Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and the Complaint filed in the said County of Santa Cruz in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO G. A. Macalpin, Emilia Wieland, Roy A. Clark, Mrs. Roy A. Clark, Helen Barnett, Norbert Barnett, Concepcion Bayze, a widow, Teresa O. de Siqueros, Jesus Siqueros, Daniel Castro, Alfonso V. Castanos, Teresa Roberts, W. Roberts, Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Co., a corporation, Colores S. Dabdoub, E. A. Dabdoub, Ermon D. Johnson, Gussie Johnson, Hortencia M. Z. de Robles, Juan Robles, Petra Gonzalez, Mathis Johnson, S. N. Hall, R. C. Shipman, Gin Block Sing, Julia Hernandez Garcia, Eloisa Hernandez, Defendants, Greeting:

In a suit brought to recover delinquent taxes, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County, within twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 16th day of March, 1925.

(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE,  
Clerk of the said Superior Court.  
First publication March 20, 1925.  
Last publication April 10, 1925.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(044829)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 6, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that William H. Collier, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on September 29, 1920, made forest homestead entry (List 3-519), No. 044829, for HES 253 (044829), a tract of land described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence the corner to Secs. 2, 3, T. 22 S., R. 17 E., and Secs. 34, 35, T. 21 S., R. 17 E., bears S 0 deg. 02 min. E., 33.79 chains; thence N. 26 deg. 15 min. E., 39.96 chains to Corner No. 2; thence N. 75 deg. 42 min. W., 18.33 chains to Corner No. 3; thence N. 0 deg. 04 min. W., 14.96 chains to Corner No. 4; thence S. 83 deg. 25 min. E., 25.44 chains to Corner No. 5; thence N. 55 deg. 43 min. E., 18.55 chains to Corner No. 6; thence N. 85 deg. 16 min. E., 11.96 chains to Corner No. 7; thence S. 25 deg. 51 min. W., 60.08 chains to Corner No. 8; thence N. 89 deg. 39 min. W., 1601 chains to Corner No. 9; thence S. 26 deg. 00 min. W., 10.00 chains to Corner No. 10; thence N. 89 deg. 28 min. W., 12.00 chains to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 159.90 acres in Sec. 26, surveyed, T. 21 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. M., Coronado National Forest, Arizona, 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 30th day of April, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Stone Collier, William H. Anderson, Henry Wood, Willard T. Roath, all of Elgin, Arizona.  
JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.  
First publication March 20, 1925.  
Fifth publication April 17, 1925.

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

DUFFY & ROBINS  
Attorneys-At-Law  
Nogales, Arizona

## Back From the Cleaners



When your Clothes come back from the Cleaners do the look like new? They will if you send them to us for cleaning and pressing—we guarantee your satisfaction with our work. Send by parcel post; we pay return charges.

We Also Do All Kinds of Tailoring  
**KEY CITY TAILORS**  
140 Grand Ave., NOGALES Tel. 112

## 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	6 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 Commercial Hotel, Patagonia.

## STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths



Patagonia recently witnessed the destruction of an adobe building by fire. The husband and father was away from home and the wife and mother was sick in bed. There was no insurance on that building.

What a blessing it would have been for the family had the building been insured in a good company, such as I represent.

Fire may come at any time, even though you have used every precaution and have what you think are fireproof buildings—and when it does come, sweeping all before it, are you fully protected against financial loss? We will be glad to talk the matter over with you at your convenience.

COME IN TO SEE ME ABOUT RATES  
AND LET ME SHOW YOU SOME  
INSURANCE FIGURES

Howard Keener  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

## We Know Engines

When your engine isn't working just as you think it should, drive in and let us look it over. It may need the carbon removed, or it may be only a minor adjustment. We will fix it quickly and at a reasonable cost.

**EAST SIDE GARAGE**

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA





## Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



### Women Like to Come to This Bank

There's a spirit of friendliness and cordiality about this bank that radiates and promotes a Good Will not found in a bank that is merely a stronghold of stone and steel.

And that's why women make this their headquarters for their financial dealings. They like the cheerful atmosphere and sincere courtesy.

You, too, will see the difference when you come in to get acquainted.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES  
Nogales, Arizona.  
ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00

## ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY  
NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF  
**Kelly-Springfield Tires  
AND TUBES**

We Also Carry  
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,  
AND GREASES

We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT  
PLANT

BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy.  
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY  
P. A. French, Mgr.  
Nogales Arizona

#### NOTARIES PUBLIC

Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keener have notary's commissions and can handle all legal papers requiring a notary's seal.

B. P. O. E.  
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397  
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.  
W. J. CRYDERMAN, Exalter Ruler.  
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

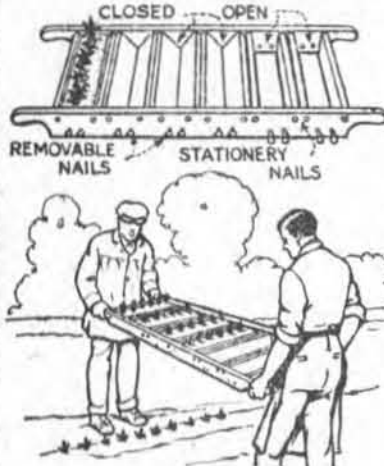
It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

# What the World Is Doing

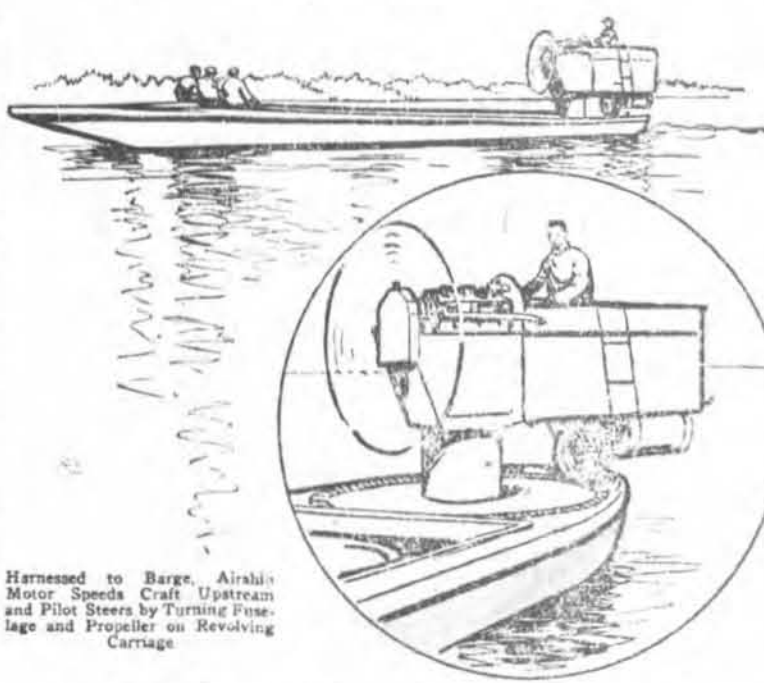
As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

#### Collapsible Seeding Box for Transplanting

With the use of the seeding box shown in the drawing, transplanting to the garden can be done without interruption to the growth of the seedlings. This box consists of a wooden frame, as shown in the detail, with stationary and removable nails driven through the sides to hold a number of boards set with edges together to form V-shaped troughs. The troughs are filled with earth in which the seeds are planted and spaced the same distance apart as they are to be in the garden. The box is then set in a place having the correct temperature for the growth of the plants. When it is time to transfer them, furrows are dug to receive the earth and plants contained in the troughs. The box is then set over the rows and the removable nails pulled out. When the frame is lifted, the boards swing away and the seedlings are neatly deposited in rows. Thus several short rows can be planted at once, or one long row by repeating the



operation with one trough of the frame at a time. The roots of the plants will not be loosened and growth will not be affected in any way.



Harnessed to Barge, Airship Motor Speeds Craft Upstream and Pilot Steers by Turning Fuselage and Propeller on Revolving Carriage

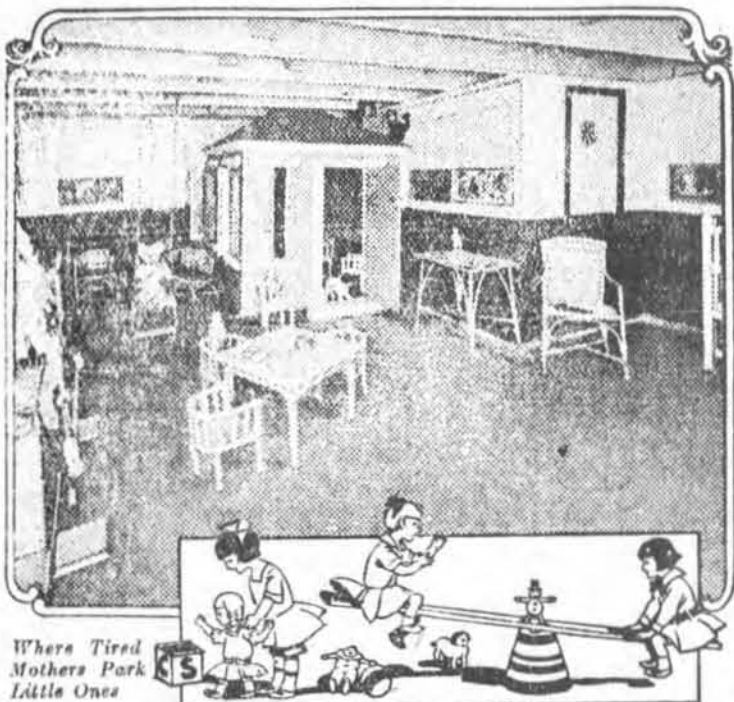
#### Air-Propelled Boat Steered by Swinging Motor

Shallow water and quantities of rubbish that made the operation of a screw-propelled boat impractical did not defeat a California rancher when he decided to use the Colorado river to haul his produce to market twenty miles from his farm. He built a flat-bottomed, barge-shaped boat, fifty-five feet long, with a beam of nine feet, and at the stern mounted a ninety-horsepower airplane motor and eight-foot propeller to drive the craft. The steering problem was surmounted by placing the engine assembly on a pivot with two pneumatic tires to support the weight of the fuselage and the fuel tank of fifty gallons' capacity. The boat is guided by simply turning the engine and propeller with a steering wheel operated by the pilot who commands an unobstructed view of the river from his seat

and is protected by a glass windshield. If the barge gets stuck on a sandbar, the motor can be swung entirely around to pull the boat loose. Speed of from seven to eight miles an hour upstream against a current of six miles an hour and a rate of about twenty-five miles down the course are said to be the usual performance of the engine. The owner is planning to install a 220-horsepower motor and a larger propeller to reduce the time required to get his goods to the stores. With the smaller outfit, he can carry five tons at once on the barge, in the building of which he spent about two months.

Windows and mirrors can be cleaned effectively with thin, cold starch, which is wiped off with a soft cloth after being allowed to dry thoroughly.

### Modern Third Class Voyagers Enjoy Luxuries of Wealthy



Where Tired Mothers Park Little Ones

YESTERDAY'S luxuries become today's necessities. The electric light and the telephone, that in the younger days of the present generation were considered toys, are part of the household equipment of most American families.

In travel, by sea, as in everything else, things that a few years ago seemed the height of luxury, reserved only for the rich, are now placed within the reach of even the poorest traveler.

Many people who crossed the ocean, or whose parents or grandparents crossed, years ago, as home seekers from the old world, know that the old steerage was a place of terror to them.

The traveler then had to bring his own bedding, and even his own food supplies for the voyage. One old lady in New York, whose memory goes back to the fifties, recalls that when she crossed in a sailing ship, she boiled her own potatoes in a net placed in a big pot used by all the other passengers, keeping track of her dinner by a string which she held in her hand.

Such conditions in ocean travel are now as far distant as the days in which candles, or sperm oil lamps, gave the chief household light in American homes,

Today travelers by sea who pay the lowest fare enjoy comforts that in the old steerage days would not have been possible even to the rich. They have staterooms with electric light. Their food is served to them in large, well ventilated dining rooms, and is plentiful and well cooked.

Third class quarters now include a large general room, or lounge, with a piano and library, upholstered furniture and white enameled walls hung with art prints. There is a smoking room for men, furnished with equal luxury. On the floors are soft colored linoleums.

But perhaps the most interesting feature of modern third class luxury is to be found in new third class quarters, recently completed, on White Star Line ships which ply between New York and Liverpool, the Baltic, Celtic and Cedric, for they have been each equipped with a day nursery and playroom for children. Here tired mothers can "park" their little ones in care of a trained nurse while they enjoy the sea breezes on deck. There are rocking horses, a dolls' house, a sand box, swings, toys and story books for little ones of self-amusing age, and a row of neat, white cribs for the babies.

#### SAD CASE OF THE SPECIALLY GIFTED STUDENT

If democracy means anything, it describes the state of society in which every one is given an equal chance to attain that degree of eminence to which his endowment entitles him. If we apply that yardstick to our American educational system, what do we find?

The Daily California, organ of the student body of the University of California, claims that American colleges are undemocratic because they fail to give the exceptionally gifted students an equal chance with the mediocre ones. The colleges, according to the student editor, consider all individuals as equals in mental equipment; they "run them through the mill" at a pace adapted to the intellectual capacity of the mediocre mass. Therefore the exceptionally gifted

ones are neglected, held back and denied the opportunity to which their endowment entitles them.

May not this criticism be applied to our entire educational system, from the upper grammar grades to the post-graduate courses? And how can a system designed for the masses be changed to give the extraordinary individual his chance? We don't know. Do you?—April Sunset Magazine.

#### COMMERCIAL HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following guests registered at the Commercial hotel this week:

Miss Kathryn Farrar, Messrs. Larson, Thomas, Druitt and Farrar, Salt Lake; P. E. Tovren, Phoenix; Joseph Sloan, Los Angeles; Thomas H. Jones, Tucson; George H. Elliott, El Paso.

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.



U. S. U.  
WALTER P. CHRYSLER  
President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor Corporation

Of course Americans trust in God. You can tell that by the way they drive.—Judge.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

Children Welcome  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



AN HOTEL, reflecting the comfort of competence, the solidity of substance, the good taste of refinement. Attractive for women alone and to the "whole family." Service, not unlike a well-appointed, generously conducted home, without ostentation. Safely patronized and recommended. Commercial-residential.

Location central and unexcelled. Modern, European. Rates reasonable. GARAGE ADJACENT. Patronage Appreciated. You've tried the rest. So why the "BEST"? William HEST, Clark, Proprietor.

Come in—  
and pay that overdue subscription account.  
Don't wait until the paper stops.

BABY CHIX—R. I. Reds, even color and red to the skin; Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Taner and Tom Barron strains. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif.

Guaranteed hosiery, samples your size free to agents. Write for proposition paying \$75.00 weekly full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; must wear or replaced free. Quick sales, repeat orders. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILL, 2381, Norristown, Pa.

MAKE MONEY taking magazine subscriptions. Full information and confidential catalogue on application. SUNSET SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU, the largest subscription agency west of Chicago (owned and operated by SUNSET Magazine), 460 Fourth St., San Francisco.

## WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

DRY GOODS  
SHOES

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

Washington  
Trading Co.  
Patagonia, Arizona.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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



### That Sense of Security

Which comes with the realization that you have succeeded in saving something spurs you on to redouble your efforts toward making financial progress.

Decide to make 1935 a profitable year by opening a Savings Account at this bank. Come in now and get Book that will record your financial progress.

Sonora Bank & Trust Co.  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Assets Over \$1,000,000



### Dollar Specials

Big Dollar bargains picked right from our regular stock and placed on sale at One Dollar—much less than they are worth.

#### HEAVY ALUMINUM WEAR

The kind that lasts

Double Roasters	\$1.00
Coffee Percolators	\$1.00
Large Preserving Kettles	\$1.00
Double Rice Boilers	\$1.00
Milk Pans, Sauce Pans	2 for \$1.00
Frying Pans	2 for \$1.00

THE CORNER STORE  
Patagonia, Ariz.



## ENSEMBLE SUIT FOR EASTER; MILLINERY OF DRESSIER TYPE

IT WILL not be necessary, milady, to check your hat and wrap this season, no matter how big the crush at the function you are attending. You can even leave your wrap in the taxi from which you so hastily departed under stress of keeping a pressing engagement, without, in order to recover it, going through a tedious process of proving ownership. You will not have gone far, when, most likely, someone will tap you on the shoulder saying, "Lady, here is your coat; I knew it was yours, for it matches the goods of your dress, and has the same linings, colorings and trimmings." Of course, this is assuming you are wearing an ensemble costume, for the vogue

is definitely in the "Easter bonnet," which comes to us this year as ornate as handicraft, flowers, ribbons and feathers can fashion it. Judging from the way embroidery and deft stitching are lavished on many of the newer models, designers have come to the conclusion that to spare the needle spoils the hat. At any rate, it is the consensus of opinion among millinery stylists that the minus-trimming hats have run their course of popularity, and from now on, our chapeaux are to be of the dressier type.

To make good their word, those artists abroad and at home who originate our styles in headwear are simply lavishing flowers on the new spring



Smart Ensemble Costume.

has literally taken possession of the field of fashion. In regard to style, there is one rule supreme to keep in mind—everything must match. Even our hats, shoes and accessories are being developed in accordance with the ensemble theme.

The smartest ensemble costumes are featured with fur, buttons and flare. It is these very style elements which contribute so definitely to the chic and charm of the ensemble model in the picture. The coat dares to flare decidedly and this at once definitely bespeaks the "very latest." The deep band of beige fox fur expresses the fiercer cry for spring wraps. Tiny

models. Crowns of cunning cloches—and by the way the cloche is still a leading number—are simply smothered in a carpet of spring posies, a sight as refreshing as a breeze in the eye in nature's own flower garden. Perhaps the most interesting innovation is the top-crown placement of flowers. Small hats with novelty crowns seem to have coaxed flowers of every description to climb to the tip-top crest of the crown, and there pose in perky pompos, or motifs arranged by deft fingers.

If not flowers then handwork enriches the new millinery. All-over hand embroidery combines with straw to produce a very spring-like touch



Easter Millinery.

Straw tape is used on the hat shown first in the millinery group here pictured, in connection with elaborate floral embroidery.

Fine needlework features the strictly handmade georgette cloche to the right. Moonstone gray is the color of the crepe which is shirred over the crown and is self-trimmed with a huge circular buckle, handmade, and so placed as to clasp the long scarf.

The large apple-green timbo straw cloche to the right is semi-covered with handwrought sweet peas, using variegated silks in their composition and there are spreading leaves in solid embroidery which conceal the crown.

Handcraft finds expression in two instances on the last hat shown. First, the crown is composed of ribbon, basket woven; this is encircled at the headline with a band of roses made out of millinery folded full silk.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING  
EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-  
EIGN COUNTRIES

### IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT  
MARK THE PROGRESS  
OF THE AGE

#### WESTERN

Governor Hunt of Arizona vetoed the House concurrent resolution passed by the Legislature proposing a ratification of the Colorado river compact if the legislatures of California and Nevada would agree to a division of the water allotted to the lower basin.

After Henry A. Schlaw died at Oroville, Calif., from the effects of a mental disorder an inspection of his body revealed a series of deep burns, each forming the rough outline of a cross, authorities at Biggs, near Oroville, are investigating the activities of a religious cult to ascertain if the burning ceremony was part of the organization ritual.

Extreme cold weather last winter killed peach buds on many Utah orchards and as a result Utah's 1925 peach crop is expected to be very much under that of 1924, which totaled 750,000 bushels and netted the growers \$1,150,000, according to announcement in Salt Lake City by Frank Andrews, statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two wealthy women of Los Angeles were killed instantly and three men seriously injured when the automobile in which they were returning from San Diego crashed into a culvert, overturned and burned near Norwalk, seventeen miles east of Los Angeles. The dead are Mrs. O. H. Miller of Hollywood, and Mrs. Marjorie Pike Chessman. Both were wives of Los Angeles brokers.

The National Wool Growers' Association and the Utah Wool Growers' Association would oppose a rate that would hamper the manufacture, handling and processing of wool at Portland and other Pacific coast ports, declared James A. Hooper, their representative, at the Interstate Commerce Commission wool rate hearing, held in Portland, if such a rate were made at the expense of the wool grower.

Herman E. Sharlow, victim of cult branding at Oroville, Calif., offered himself as a "sacrifice to the Holy Ghost," although he did not expect to pay with his life, according to a confession announced by District Attorney Edgar Rothe, as having been obtained from Mrs. Anna Rhodes as she lay on a sick bed in her home at Oroville, which she calls the "Ark of the Covenant." Rothe announced that he would ask for an insanity warrant against Mrs. Rhodes.

#### WASHINGTON

Sales of the new Harding 1½-cent postage stamp and the new 1½-cent stamped envelope on March 19, the first day of their offering at the Post-office Department's philatelic agency, amounted to \$2,446, representing about 150,000 pieces. The sales were to stamp collectors, who bought in blocks of six, twelve and even 100. Many asked that 1½-cent Washington stamped envelopes, bearing in addition 1½-cent stamp of the three methods of manufacture—coil, rotary press and flat-bed press—be mailed to them so as to bear the cancellation date of the first date of sale.

Frederick Sutherland, an auditor in the bureau of internal revenue, has been arrested in Washington in connection with alleged attempts to reduce taxes by misrepresentation.

President Coolidge took another thrust at the Senate by giving a recess appointment to Thomas F. Woodlock, New York financial writer, as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

General Pershing has been appointed to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite. The White House announced his selection as head of the commission which is to oversee the election under the recent Chilean-Peruvian arbitration award.

President Coolidge probably will time his visit to New England this summer so as to permit him to attend the Bunker Hill anniversary celebration at Boston in June. He has been invited also to the Lexington-Concord celebration, and although he has not yet reached a final decision he expects to confer with Secretary Weeks and ascertain whether the latter, too, can represent him at those ceremonies.

The public admission that two Wisconsin state senators have made stronger wine than is permitted by law has failed to get a rise from the prohibition bureau. Commissioner Haynes said he had ordered no investigation, but assumed that if inquiry was warranted, it would be made by the prohibition forces at Madison, where the statements of the two senators were made at a Senate hearing.

Albert H. Washburn has tendered his resignation as United States minister to Austria, he made known in Vienna recently.

#### FOREIGN

Continued heavy rains have created a critical situation in the Libertad department of northwest Peru, the estimated losses to sugar planters alone totaling 10,000,000 soles, in addition to other extensive agricultural and property losses.

A 55 to 1 shot won the first big fixture of the Metropolitan racing season when Holbeach, a 9-year-old gelding, carried off the grand prix du printemps at Autenil, France. Holbeach, ridden by an apprentice jockey, Jean Luc, was neglected in the betting.

Consular reports received in Peking confirm earlier reports received from Shanghai telling of the destruction of Taifu by fire and earthquake. The town is located in western Hunan province. No estimate was made of the damage, but no foreigners lost their lives in the disturbance.

Unofficial, but reliable information in diplomatic circles in Paris is that Germany will soon send a second memorandum to the powers explaining her original propositions on security. A semi-official communiqué hints that the allies are not yet agreed over the question of German disarmament.

Another European conference, similar to that held in London last summer to put the Dawes reparations plan into effect, but this year looking toward European political reconstruction rather than economic rehabilitation, is the subject of negotiations between the British and French foreign offices.

The concession on the island of Sakhalen granted the Sinclair Oil interests by the soviet authorities was annulled in Moscow by the soviet court, which has been hearing the government's annulment plea. The court directed the government to return to the American company the 200,000 rubles guaranty it had deposited.

The highest tribute possible for the British nation to offer to the memory of one of its statesmen was paid to the late Marquis of Curzon when funeral services were held in Westminster abbey, attended by the representatives of three kings, four queens, the British prime minister, cabinet members, leading statesmen and foreign ambassadors.

"Country and city unknown," was the notation on a number of letters recently returned to the German postal authorities at Berlin, which were addressed to "St. Petersburg, Russia." According to the instructions of the soviet postal authorities, letters for soviet Russia must be addressed "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." Otherwise they will not be delivered. And "St. Petersburg" now is Leningrad.

#### GENERAL

A heavy fog which enveloped a stop signal was responsible for a head-on collision of two fast mail trains on the Southern Pacific railroad, causing the death of thirteen persons and serious injury to five. The accident occurred at Ricochete switch, seven miles west of Franklin, Ala.

The New York State Athletic Commission has placed Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, on the ineligible list in this state for their failure to reply satisfactorily to the commission's recent ultimatum that Dempsey accept a challenge from Harry Wills.

Because of the approaching planting season, the most urgent immediate problems in the tornado swept section from Annapolis, Mo., across southern Illinois to Princeton, Ind., has to do with the rural situation, Henry M. Baker, national director of the American Red Cross disaster relief, announced in West Frankfort, Ill. This phase of the work is now being organized and consists of several large caravans formed under the direction of experienced farmers, whose purpose is to clear the fields of debris, remove demolished farm houses and repair damaged buildings and farms, he said.

Tex Rickard, promoter of sporting events, was convicted with four others at Trenton, N. J., of conspiracy in interstate transportation of films of the Dempsey-Carpenter prize fight. Rickard was found guilty on one count of conspiracy and on two of transportation of the films.

The schoolboy romance of Jim Thorpe, Sac and Fox Indian and concubine to be one of the greatest all-around athletes in the world, went on the rocks in Tulsa, Mrs. Iva M. Thorpe, Cherokee maiden, whom the athlete married in 1913 while they were both students at Carlisle, filed suit for divorce in District Court at Tulsa, charging abandonment and desertion.

Whipped along by a brisk wind, prairie fires swept over two widely separated sections of North and South Dakota, causing extensive property loss and giving rise to unconfirmed reports of fatalities. One fire zone centered on the North and South Dakota boundary, south of Bismarck, N. D., while the other area affected is straight south on the South Dakota-Nebraska line, embracing part of the Rosebud Indian reservation and extending toward Valentine, Neb.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia sustained the Federal District Court of Delaware in dismissing the suit of the government to recover from the Chemical Foundation, Inc., the seized German dye patents, copyrights and trade marks sold to the foundation by the alien property custodian during the administration of President Wilson.

The casualty table showed 805 known and estimated dead from the tornado and storm which struck five middle western states. The injured remained at approximately 3,000.

## BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Lester Ruffner, past president of the Prescott Rotary Club, was chosen president of the Forty-third District of Rotary International, comprising the state of Arizona.

Col. A. J. Dougherty has announced that only 120 recruits can be accommodated at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, to be held in Bisbee July 28-Aug. 23, inclusive.

A charge of first degree murder has been filed against Jim Kelley, who shot and killed his brother-in-law on the Kelly ranch in the Huachuca mountains, near Bisbee, following a quarrel.

The W. M. Cady Lumber Company will soon remove all its smaller wood-working units to Holbrook, and add modern machinery, in establishing one of the largest lumber mills in the west here.

The annual meeting of the Arizona State Nurses' Association was held in Phoenix Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. The meeting brought to Phoenix registered nurses from all parts of the state.

The second annual spring stampede in Superior district will be held April 15, 20 and 21, according to plans being made by those in charge of the affair. Nig Wright, promoter of the affair, states that a total of \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded for events in the stampede.

The contract for the grading of thirty-two miles of road bed west of Phoenix along the route of the new main line of the Southern Pacific railroad has been awarded to the Utah Construction Company of Salt Lake. It was announced in Phoenix by local officials of the railroad company.

An application on the part of the Tucson, Phoenix and Tidewater Railroad Company for authority to transfer and convey to the Arizona Eastern Railroad Company its right-of-way through the Gila River Indian reservation, was filed with the Arizona Corporation Commission recently.

Following the issuance of a proclamation by the governor authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000 as an emergency appropriation for combating cattle scabies, Dr. S. E. Douglass, the state veterinarian, and Dr. H. E. Kemper, government expert, are working out details of a state-wide control and eradication program.

Half a hundred hay growers of the alfalfa producing counties of the state assembled in Phoenix last week to meet with W. A. Wheeler, in charge of the hay, feed and seed division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and E. C. Wheeler of the same division, in an official hearing on the proposed United States grades for alfalfa hay.

The irrigation and reclamation committee of the United States Senate, which is going to investigate the possibilities of the Colorado river, will be in Phoenix on November 3 and 4, according to word received in Phoenix from Senators Ashurst and Cameron. Two days will be spent in the Salt River and Casa Grande valleys inspecting the various reclamation projects.

On the arrival of Peggy Hitchcock and Ruby Lash at the women's ward of the state penitentiary at Florence recently, it became necessary to erect a tent in the small women's enclosure to house the new prisoners. The three small rooms in the building that serves as a woman's ward at the prison are occupied by two negroes and a Mexican woman. No other quarters were available and therefore Warden Sims obtained a tent for the new prisoners.

A proclamation of quarantine prohibiting the movement of cattle within the state except by permit from the state veterinarian as a measure to prevent the further spread of the cattle scabies, has been issued by Governor Hunt. The executive proclamation appropriates as an emergency fund \$10,000 to be used by the state veterinarian in fighting the disease and eradicating it and in maintaining the quarantine. The scabies has been found to exist in a number of districts in the state.

Governor Hunt vetoed the House concurrent resolution passed by the Legislature, proposing a ratification of the Colorado river compact if the Legislatures of California and Nevada would agree to a division of the water allotted to the lower basin. Governor Hunt declared in his veto message that he was returning the resolution with his disapproval as a matter of formality as he did not feel "that any action was required on his part to nullify the resolution. I am convinced that House concurrent resolution No. 1 is void, worthless and of no effect," the message declared.

The appointment of Frank Trott, well known pioneer of the Salt River valley and reclamation expert, as state water commissioner, was announced a few days ago by Governor Hunt. The appointment will become effective on July 1, 1925, the governor stated.

A jail sentence with imprisonment at hard labor now means just what it says in Maricopa county. Sheriff Johnny Moore has organized a "labor gang" and the prisoners have been put to work cutting down weeds and cleaning up the county cemetery.

## GERMAN VOTERS FAIL TO ELECT

FIRST POPULAR ELECTION IN  
GERMANY FAILS TO CHOOSE  
PRESIDENT

### WILL BALLOT AGAIN

CANDIDATE GETTING LARGEST  
NUMBER OF VOTES APRIL 26  
WILL WIN POST

Berlin.—The elections held through Germany in the first popular balloting for president of the republic failed to elect, no candidate having the required majority.

Dr. Karl Jarres, the candidate of the combined Nationalist and Conservative bourgeois parties, led the poll with 10,787,000. Otto Braun, the Socialist nominee, polled 7,838,000, and former Chancellor Dr. Wilhelm Marx, Centrist, 3,988,000. Approximately 27,300,000 votes were cast, or 3,000,000 fewer than in the parliamentary elections last December. This is equivalent to about 70 per cent of the electorate.

The other candidates polled as follows:

Ernest Thaelmann, Communist, 1,885,000.

Dr. Hellpach, premier of Baden, Democratic party, 1,582,000.

Dr. Heid, Bavarian People's party, 800,000.

General Ludendorff, Fascist party, 210,000.

Scattering, 30,000.

The second balloting will take place April 26, and on that occasion the candidate obtaining the largest number of votes will be elected. The same candidates may be on the lists, or the various parties or combinations of parties, may name new candidates.

Although Dr. Jarres led all other candidates, his showing, nevertheless, is viewed as disappointing, inasmuch as he represents the concentrated efforts of the Nationalist and Conservative elements in Germany, and he even received active support from the rank and file of the Ludendorff Fascist party.

In view of the inconclusive termination of the election it is assumed that a new set of candidates will be put forward by the Nationalist bloc and the three constitutional parties for the election on April 26.

The outstanding feature of the voting was the substantial gain scored by the Socialist party, which again established its title as the strongest individual party in Germany.

#### Floods Sweep New England

Boston.—Damage running into scores of thousands of dollars was caused in Vermont and New Hampshire when rivers, swollen by more than twenty-four hours of rainfall, left their banks, swept buildings away, covered railroad tracks, caused washouts on railroads and highways and flooded the lowlands. The heaviest damage was reported at Randolph, Vt., where a loss of \$50,000 or more was caused where flooded waters of the White river, tributaries swept away two dams and six buildings.

#### Exhume Body of McClintock's Mother

Chicago.—The graves of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson will be opened and the bodies examined for evidence of poison or other unnatural cause for death, under an order signed by Coroner Oscar Wolff. Mrs. McClintock was the mother of "Billy," who died last December of typhoid fever, which, the state charges, was caused by germs fed him by William D. Shepherd, his foster father.

#### Northwestern and Shopmen Agree

Chicago.—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and the railway employees department, American Federation of Labor, have negotiated an agreement for experimental operation of the company's shops cooperatively, along lines followed more than a year and a half by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and its employees. Less than three years ago the Chicago and Northwestern, like all the other railways of the country, was engaged in a bitter struggle with its shop employees.

#### Acquitted of Slaying Wife

Bessemer, Ala.—Dr. George T. Edwards, charged with slaying his wife, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Court here after deliberating two hours and a half. The verdict of not guilty ended a spectacular legal battle that had raged for nearly four months through two trials. Mrs. Annie Lou Edwards was slain as she slept on the morning of Dec. 2. Dr. Edwards found her lifeless upon her bed after an intruder had awakened and shot him in a hand-to-hand encounter.

#### Convict Shot in Jail Break

Pittsburg, Pa.—Eight convicts in the Riverside branch of the Western penitentiary, serving sentences for offenses ranging from robbery to second degree murder, escaped through the roof of the institution. One was shot in the leg by a guard and fell to the street outside the wall, breaking his ankle. He was recaptured. A second prisoner was recognized on the street by police and recaptured. Six men drove away in a stolen automobile.

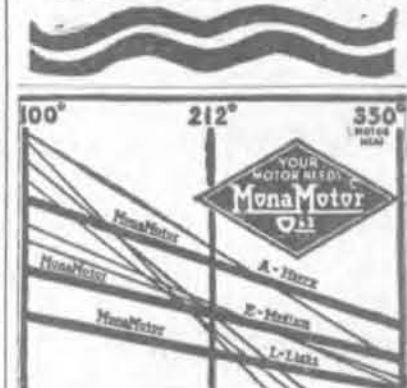
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*A Better Heel to Walk On*

**USKIDE**

*—the Wonder Sole for Wear*

**United States Rubber Company**



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Its ability to maintain the best lubricating body at motor heat (350°). The above chart shows six prominent oils in a comparative test with three weights of Monomotor Oil. This laboratory test is the key to results. It proves Monomotor superiority. Buy your oil at the Monomotor sign.

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*Politeness eases life's journey.*

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**Lift Off—No Pain!**



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL**

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**CAPSULES**

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Stops itching—Reduces irritation—Clears away skin trouble**

If you have today a spot of eczema, or irritation on your skin, cleanse the affected part by bathing with Resinol Soap, then smooth in gently with the fingers a coating of Resinol Ointment. One application frequently stops the itching completely because the special soothing healing properties of Resinol help it to sink deep into the pores where the trouble really lies and restore a normal condition.

Use Resinol Soap daily for your toilet and bath. It helps to keep the skin healthy. Ask your druggist.

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## Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid

**Keep Stomach and Bowels Right**  
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's regulator.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**  
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

## HELP FOR MOTHERS OF AILING DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Quigg and Mrs. Betton Tell in the Following Letters What Is Best To Do



DAUGHTER OF MRS. QUIGG  
810 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, PA.  
Royersford, Pa. — "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular and also had severe headaches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramps any more, and has not missed but one day's work. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles."

**As a Man Thinketh**  
Life consists in what a man is thinking about all day.—Emerson.

A man deceives himself oftener than he does the other fellow.

**20,000 Housewives to Be Made Happy**  
Mrs. Harry Burke of Hudson, Ohio, has just had the good fortune to win an unexpected prize. She wrote for a 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer, which was sent her free and postpaid. The makers wrote asking her to tell her friends, if she liked it. She writes that she was so delighted the way it made her furniture look brand new that she told 15 of her friends and the makers sent her, entirely free and postpaid, a great big beautiful \$2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop. "I'm simply delighted," she writes.

Twenty thousand more of these \$2.00 Mops will be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15, telling you how to get this magnificent polishing mop entirely free. Address Liquid Veneer Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

### Warns of Overflow

By a simple device the problem of an overflowing ice-box pan is at once solved. All that is necessary, says the Scientific American, is to attach this alarm to any pan and, when the water rises to the level set, the float to which the alarm bell is attached is pushed up to the point where it will start the bell ringing and thus give ample warning. The pan can be emptied and the alarm rewound to act as a reminder on the next occasion.

### Pep It Up

Playwright—I have it! I'll rewrite the Decameron for a couple of your stars to play in.  
Manager—O. K., but you'll have to put some spice into it, if you want to compete with the other Broadway shows.—Life.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

### The Custom of the Country

The English have the credit for being a conservative race—a breed in which respect for traditions is so strong that they hesitate to change anything which has behind it the merits of antiquity and established comfort. The story which follows—it may or may not be true—would tend to indicate that this trait really does persist in our Anglo-Saxon cousins.

The tale, as it was told to me, had it that through the fields between two villages in Sussex ran a footpath. It was not the quickest route for one going from one of the hamlets to the other, for it wandered about, but it had been traced originally by the horny, naked feet of Saxon serfs, and now was worn deep into the turf by the heels of countless generations. Everybody in the neighborhood used it, because everybody always had.

A country gentleman lived midway between the towns. He led a reasonably quiet, not to say dull, existence. One day he heard a vicious bull was straying about the countryside, chasing pedestrians, frightening children and generally misbehaving himself.

Seeking for variety from the monotony of his life, the gentleman went forth in the afternoon hoping to glimpse the bull. For four afternoons he sought to discover the whereabouts of the marauder, but with no luck.

On the fifth evening he lingered afield until nearly dusk. He had reached a stile where a hedge crossed the footpath when he heard in the distance, through the thickening gloom, the patter of flying feet, mingled with the thud of heavy hoofs, a convulsive panting and the shouts of some large animal.

Into sight came the local postman, an elderly person. He was legging along at top speed, his mail pouch bouncing on his hip, his whiskers neatly parted by the wind and blowing backward over his shoulder, and just behind him came the bull, lunging with his horns at the seat of the fugitive's trousers.

By half a length the fleeing man reached the hedge ahead of his pursuer. He flung himself headlong over the stile and in its protection lay breathless, while the bull, belittling his disappointment, strolled off to seek an easier victim.

The spectator aided the quivering postman to his feet.

"He almost had you tonight, Fletcher," said the gentleman, sympathetically.

"E's almost 'ad me every night this week, sir," gasped Fletcher.

### The Custom of the Country

I can remember when, in one of the mountain counties of Kentucky, there was only one sewing machine and not a single cooking stove. Things have changed there since. The railroads, bringing with them civilization and its by-products, have crept up through the gaps; the feuds have died out; school-houses have sprung up; there are live newspapers, colleges even, and modern systems of living.

But these things mark the transitions of recent years. It is not so very long ago that life was primitive. They used to tell a story to illustrate how primitive things actually were. It may not have been true. Probably it wasn't, but at any rate it was an illustration, even though an exaggerated one, of a prevalent condition.

There was a narrow-gauge, jerk-water road which skirted through the knobs about the feet of the mountains. One day the train—there was only one train a day, each way—was laboring slowly up grade when the engineer halted his locomotive to let a cavalcade cross the track ahead of him. First there streaked past a pack of hounds, all baying merrily. Behind the dogs followed men, on horseback and mule-back, galloping at top speed and cheering the hunt on with shrill whoops and blasts from a horn. The troupe had vanished into the deep timber bordering the right-of-way when a Northern man, riding in the shabby day coach, addressed a fellow passenger who was a native.

"Sheriff's posse, I suppose?" he said. "Nope," said the mountaineer. "Perhaps your people are seeking to lynch somebody?" suggested the Northerner.

"No, 'tain't that neither."

"Then may I ask what is the purpose—the intent—of this chase?"

"Well, mister," said the native, "it's like this: Judge Sim Hightower's oldest boy, Slimmy Junior, comes of age today and they're runnin' him down to put pants on him."

### Curing the Great Thirst

In the old days there was a philanthropic Tennessee distiller who believed in spreading sunshine wherever he could. One Christmas he sent a gift of prime whiskey to an impoverished acquaintance who lived from hand to mouth in a cabin up in the hills.

Along toward the end of January the beneficiary dropped in on him and intimated that if his friend was so inclined he could use a little more liquor.

"Aren't you rather overdoing things, Zach?" inquired the distiller. "If my memory serves me rightly, it has been less than five weeks since I gave you a whole keg."

"Well, colonel," explained the mendicant, "you got to remember that a keg of ficker don't last very long in a family that can't afford to keep a cow."

# Easter in Jerusalem



Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem ©International

**W**HEN the clang of the church bells breaks over the roofs of Jerusalem at this time of year, Christians, Moslems and Jews have laid aside their tools and thrown themselves into a frenzy of devotion. It is an annual release of the entire community, writes Clair Price in the New York Times, telling of Easter in Jerusalem, such as you and I know nothing of. Somewhere in the centuries during which our ancestors were moving westward from the Middle East we have lost the gift of it and we have never recaptured it. Yet we are, all of us, Gentile and Jew alike, home-comers when we alight today at the little railroad station on the Bethlehem road, which bears the twin names of "El Kuds" in Arabic script and "Jerusalem" in English.

As modern cities go, the physical Jerusalem is small. The population is about 60,000, of whom possibly a third live within the walls. The physical Jerusalem is a tiny stone relic of a town, the most revered relic of three great faiths. It has more physical riches per capita than any other city on earth. It is surrounded by great modern German, Russian, French, Italian and British properties, strong fortress-structures erected ad gloriam majorem Dei.

Within the walls it is divided into Christian, Armenian, Jewish and Moslem quarters. At this time of the year each quarter observes one of the greatest events on its calendar—the Christian and Armenian quarters their Easter week, the Jewish quarter its Passover, and the Moslem quarter its fasting at the Tomb of Moses, 20 miles east on the stifling shores of the Dead sea.

Before the war the old Ottoman government at Constantinople was accustomed to transfer its Jaffa garrison to Jerusalem to maintain order during the three festivals, and the British today, after having similarly drawn in their forces toward Jerusalem, find the period of the three festivals one of anxious days and sleepless nights.

The Passover of the Jews is kept in Jerusalem just as it is kept in American cities. Among the few Samaritans who are left in the world, however, it is kept with differences. There are only about 150 of them, and they are concentrated in their own quarter of Nablus, north of Jerusalem. They observe their Passover week encamped in tents on the summit of Mount Gerizim.

Easter week at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is observed with less simplicity, for six Christian communities possess rights in the church and each has its own program of observances throughout the week. The orthodox community has 8,000 communicants, the Roman Catholic community 6,000, the Armenians 1,500, the Copts 150, the Syrians 130 and the Abyssinians 90. Those of us whose more immediate ancestry is Protestant have no specified rights in the labyrinth of churches, chapels and monasteries which together make up the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The rights which each community enjoys in the church are closely defined by centuries of precedent and are embodied in firmans granted for centuries by successive sultans at Constantinople.

As for the Moslem pilgrimage to the Tomb of Moses, its participants come into Jerusalem on the Tuesday before the Christians' Easter week begins and leave on the following day, marching with banners and bands of music down the Jericho road toward the stark wilderness at the Dead sea. A mile from these hot salt shores lies the fabled Tomb of Moses, one of that line of prophets, including Adam, Noah, Abraham and Jesus, of whom Islam holds Mohammed to be the last. It seems to be generally established that the tomb is not authentic and it is not impossible that Saladin, to whom it was revealed in a vision, was moved by the desirability of mobilizing a Moslem force near Jerusalem during the Christians' Easter in order to prevent the Christians from encroaching on the Haram-esh-Sherif. (The term "haram" in Islam corresponds to "cathedral" among Christians, and the great Haram-esh-Sherif at Jerusalem is, after the Haram at Mecca, the most venerated shrine in Islam.) The tomb is owned by the powerful Hussein family of Jerusalem, which numbers among its members the mayor, the grand mufti or head of the Moslem community, and the head of the anti-Zionist organization.

With 5,000 Moslem pilgrims fasting at the Tomb of Moses, some 20 miles away, Easter week begins at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. I left the hotel shortly before 8 o'clock on the morning of Maundy Thursday. The church is announced, as one hears it, by a transformation in the bazaars which line the cobbled streets. Oriental wares give place to rosaries, crosses, pictures, icons and candles. At length, a gateway opens in an ancient wall and a flight of cobbled steps brings one down to the somber overhanging square which is the forecourt of the church.

Every inch of the small court was crowded. Windows and ledges which looked down upon the scene were jammed with onlookers. Ladders leaning up against the ancient walls were being used to push still more onlookers to points of vantage. Roofs were perilously crowded, and on the high-



Jerusalem's Principal Business Street ©International

est roof of all a group of Greeks sat with their feet overhanging a 72-foot drop, their leader standing at the edge whirling a pair of broadswords whose blades whirled past the ears of those who sat about his feet. The figure of their sword-swinging leader and the sound of their heavy chant dominated the scene.

Down below in the center of the crowded forecourt was a wooden stand with 12 seats, and a small pulpit had been affixed to the wall before it, overhung with an icon and a branch of olive. Twelve archimandrites, walking two by two, in robes of red and gold brocade, were issuing from the doors of the church. As they filed slowly through the human lane which led to the wooden stand, the Patriarch Damianos followed them from the church, clad in gleaming white brocade and silver; his long beard was snowy white, the sun glinted on the diamond-encrusted cross on his breast. With the church bells clanging their wild jubilee, the archimandrites ascended the stand. At the steps the patriarch paused. His outer robe of white and the jeweled insignia of his office were removed. A rough towel was tied about his waist, another was thrown over his shoulder and a ewer and basin of embossed silver and gold were given him.

The crowded court was now silent. Even the bells had ceased their jubilation. In the role of the Twelve Apostles, each man bared one foot, and the patriarch, ascending the stand, re-enacted the scene in the upper room. They carried out the Bible story literally even to the reluctance of St. Peter, whose role was played by the Russian archimandrite. The little play was no sooner over than the wild clangor of the bells possessed the scene again, the sword-swinger on the roof above led his fellow-pilgrims in a frenzy of excited devotion, and the patriarch, having resumed his heavy splendor, descended from the stand and walked slowly back into the church, the crowds breaking through the line of gendarmes, driven by all the strength of their long-repressed emotion into frantic efforts to approach him, to touch the hem of his gorgeous raiment.

Toward noon I went over to St. Stephen's gate, through which the Jericho road enters Jerusalem, to see the Moslem pilgrims return to the Haram-esh-Sherif from the Tomb of Moses. The wall on both sides of the gate was rimmed at the top with heads, all of them looking off to where the white undulating Jericho road dipped from sight to the south across the Kidron valley. The rubbish heap which lies to your left as you go out of the gate was rimmed with seated, many-colored figures. A field of yellow-green barley dropped sharply at one's feet and the Jericho road far below was a human lane. Files of orphans in blue and soldiers in British khaki moved like toy figures along the white road to meet the returning pilgrims. A British airplane zoomed low and, lifting, trailed its shadow swiftly up Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives.

The crash of a gun outside the gate was followed by a long clattering echo against the Mount of Olives. Others followed until a salute of 11 guns had reached out to greet the incoming pilgrims. A Hebrew mounted gendarme stopped in front of us, faced his horse about, lit a cigarette and waited. The music slowly crescendoed and approached slowly, very slowly. We stood on our chairs as the head of the procession stopped before us, and the rhythmic thunder of Turkish drums and the deafening clang of cymbals. A double line of small pupils in green, flowing head-dresses sang about the Arab futterland. At the end of every verse they lifted their wands.

More Hebrew gendarmes issued from beneath the gate, faced their horses about and waited. More drums and cymbals were approaching. A leathery-faced old man, clad like Abraham issued

slowly from under the arch of the gate. He was the sheik of Hebron; 6,000 men, Hussein Effendi whispered, were in his family; 6,000 men, what you say, like one. After him came more mounted gendarmes, a cluster of green and yellow banners bearing Arabic names and surmounted with brass crescents. A rough circle of chanting men stopped before us and lifted their voices in a long acclamation of the Arab army, every line of which ended with the thrashing high of naked scimitars and walking sticks. Hussein Effendi, in his European clothes, leaped from his chair into the center of them, gave them a viva la l'armee Arabe and another and another and another, until the perspiration dripped from his forehead and the veins stood out on his neck and the naked scimitars and walking sticks leaped into the air again and again and again. So religion in Jerusalem slips across the shadowy line which divides it from politics.

It took an hour for the rest of the pilgrims to pass us and we finally followed the file and drum corps of the Manchester regiment, which marked their end, to the gate of the Haram-esh-Sherif. Those who know Jerusalem far better than I know it agree that in point of outward physical beauty the city contains nothing which compares, in the spacious majesty of its setting, with the great Haram-esh-Sherif. It consists of one of those great open spaces in which Islam loves to implant its shrines, of the exquisite Dome of the Rock in the center of the area, of the Mosque el-Aksa along its further side, and of minor bits, pulpits, fountains, cypresses, which stand at irregular intervals throughout the rest of the area without marring the effect of space.

By 10 o'clock in the morning, the floor of the rotunda of the church was crowded with the Christians of the Orient. Above, the little galleries on the walls of the rotunda were crowded with foreigners. The din down on the floor was continual. It was not the hum of many voices, but a roughly rhythmic chanting into which the voices involuntarily resolved themselves, an ocean of sound which broke on one's ears—in a heavily stressed measure—La la la, La la la La la.

The tension was now at its height. I remember an anxious vice consul who had witnessed the scene many times before whispering at my elbow, "Anything can happen in the next five minutes."

With a gesture of savage exultance the priest drew from the hole in the side of the sepulcher a flaming torch and, turning, dashed through the opened lane and disappeared out the door, where swift runners were waiting outside to carry the Holy Fire to Bethlehem, Jericho, Nablus and other towns of Palestine. Before the war it was carried also to Jaffa, where ships were waiting to hurry it to Odessa, whence it was used to kindle candles throughout Holy Russia.

One of the two men in white now stood before the hole in the sepulcher lifting a second flaming torch. Toward him the frenzied crowd surged, stretching out their candles to light them at the Holy Fire. Candle by candle jets of flame rushed through the rotunda until the sea of heads was alive with dots of flickering yellow and the air that lay above was hazy with thin blue tallow smoke. Candles were lifted to the balconies by ropes and the heavy lamps above were set flickering with yellow light. The great tall rotunda was set a-sparkle.

The gendarmes gathered fiercely around as the patriarch staggered out of the sepulcher clutching flaming tapers, and was half carried, struggling and swaying, through the nave of the orthodox cathedral up to the safety of the High Altar. The rotunda was filled with shouting, with the flicker of flame against a background of dark stone. All that day little groups of eastern Christians stood talking in the streets with burning candles.

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If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body has run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

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WE EXTEND TO YOU, AT THIS EASTER SEASON, OUR VERY BEST WISHES

The Easter holidays suggest new Spring Wearing Apparel. We have prepared for the anticipated requests for GOOD CLOTHING at reasonable prices by selecting the best that the market affords—at a great saving to you.

We have a fresh stock of high-class Dress Pants, Dress Shoes, Dress Shirts (in soisette and broadcloth, collars attached), Summer Underwear; also a big line of Boys' Shoes.

Here are some real bargains: Dress Sox at 25c, 3 pairs for \$1.00. They are the kind usually sold at 50c by haberdashers.

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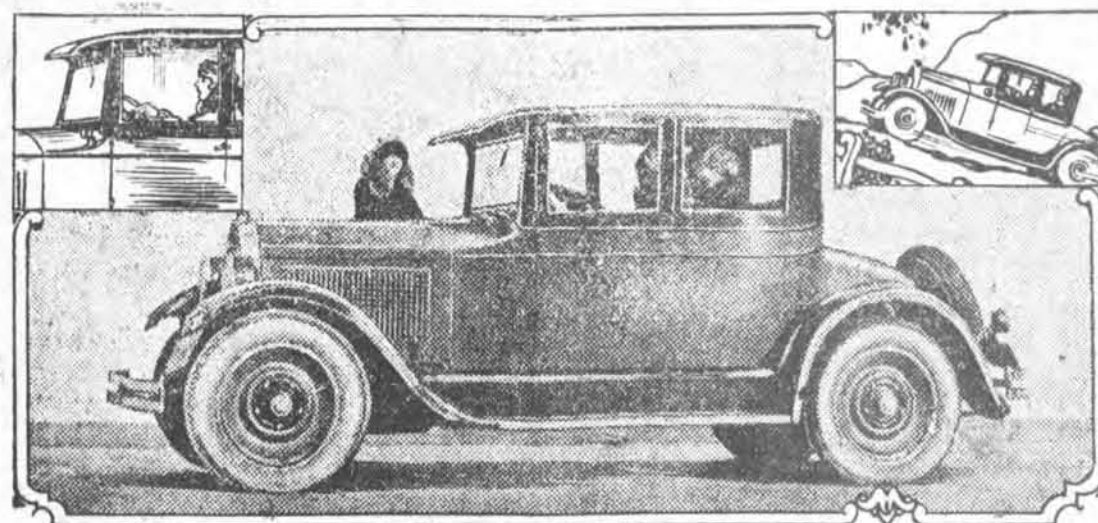
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## Hupp Eight-in-Line Marks a New High Point in Automobile Engineering



**G**REATER flexibility, ease of handling and parking, and a quick pick-up, especially in second gear, are the most important changes in the 1925 crop of new motor cars, according to automobile experts.

The number of brand new cars brought out at the Automobile Shows this year by leading manufacturers was few. Outstanding among them, especially because it advances particularly the latest trend in motor car design, is the Hupp Eight.

High powered, multi-cylinder cars have been making rapid headway

for more than a year. Many engineers agree that the so-called eight-cylinders-in-line car is the last word in automobile design because of its smoothness, natural freedom from vibration and its simplicity of construction. More than a half dozen of these eights have been brought out in the last 18 months. Hupp engineers, in their Eight, have actually designed and built as simple and accessible a car as the best designed fours or sixes.

With the arrival of traffic congestion and parking difficulties in the business sections of cities of 50,000 and even less, the advantages of this modern design are becoming

equally as apparent to owners in the smaller cities as to those living in the large metropolitan centers.

Hupp engineers realized this in building the new Eight. Because of this realization they incorporated in the car's score or more of fundamental and revolutionary features those of tremendous acceleration and flexibility, great parkability, outstanding ease of handling and short turning radius. They have, it is believed, advanced these features farther in the eight than any other manufacturer, and have inaugurated a type of automobile that is certain to exert a wide influence on all motor car design.

## The Literary Spotlight

BY MARION ELLET

**T**HERE is no form of English literature quite so satisfying to a thoroughly human person as the story of a naughty boy. Sometimes the boy is grown and sometimes he isn't. In the case of "The Harmonious Child," a short story written by Sir Philip Gibbs and appearing in the April number of Hearst's International and Cosmopolitan, the boy is just fourteen, and a "child prodigy."

Poor little Val Sheridan had submitted to the dictates of a clever press agent, had hugged a Teddy-bear, and had worn sailor suits and long curls. Under the sailor suit, however, there was a real boy and one fine day the boy asserted himself in a healthy tantrum, seasoned with artistic temperament. Threats of cutting off his curls and "kicking the violin to pieces" were answered with arguments about the value of publicity and, finally, with a locked door. The locked door proved only a goad, and then followed the adventure. Val, shorn of his curls, went gypsying with a red-headed lady two years his junior, while publicity agent, music master, and a waiting concert audience continued to wait. It is a real boy story.

**A Warning to Men Who Do Not Dance With Wife**

**I**N its blending of whimsicality, satire and pathos, "The Owl on the Fountain," appearing in the March issue of Harper's Bazar, represents Michael Arlen at his best. Arlen writes of an English peer and newspaper magnate who murdered his fair lady because she danced with his private secretary. The private secretary, in his turn, fled at the crucial moment, leaving the lady to the base accusations and threats of the husband.

### ARE YOU FREE FROM BLAME?

In seven years, from 1915 to 1923 inclusive, defective chimneys and flues caused a loss by fire of \$104,289,206 in the United States. As an originator of fires, only matches and smoking have a greater record than chimneys and flues.

"Safeguarding America Against Fire" shows by photographs the type of chimney in the average dwelling place which has caused this terrible

It was not, however, until the young gallant had left the scene and betaken himself to Trafalgar Square that an owl alighted on a certain fountain in that square; and even as the bird of ill omen hooted into the night, the ghost of the poor gentle lady appeared to the young secretary telling him of her murder and of her husband's impending execution.

Arlen says that this story is a warning to all newspaper magnates and to gentlemen who will not dance with their wives.

### A Romantic Story of a Yankee in the South

**T**HE old theme of the North versus the South, of their strange antagonisms and their strange affinities, will never quite lose its charm, at least for an American public. In "The Damned Yankee," a short story appearing in the April issue of Smart Set, this theme is presented with new force and vitality in a modern setting.

Oakacres, a Georgian estate which for generations had belonged to the Pendleton family, is, through grace of foreclosure on a mortgage, to fall into the hands of one of those "damned Yankee wolves in Wall Street." Of course there is a love story. Colonel Pendleton's daughter is beautiful, and behind her beauty there is all the pride and dignity and breeding of the old South. This pride of Shirley Pendleton's is in no way assuaged when fate, in the guise of poverty and sorrow, continually places her in the position of asking favors of the man whom she has considered her enemy and oppressor.

The story is full of romantic and picturesque situations, and in it there is something of "the jasmine-scented mystery of Georgia's 'old-time' life."

### JIM FERGUSON HAS POLITICAL RIGHTS RESTORED

Austin, Texas, March 31.—Full political and civil rights were restored today to former Governor James E. Ferguson, impeached in 1917, when his wife, the first woman governor of Texas, signed the amnesty bill passed by the last legislature.

"I have signed my name many hundreds of times since becoming governor, but this is the happiest signature I have written," said Mrs. Ferguson as she laid down the pen of gold.

The impeachment of Governor Ferguson, his removal from office and his long fight for vindication which is thus brought to a successful close, forms one of the most dramatic incidents in the political history of the Lone Star state.

### FEDERAL AGENTS GIVE LIQUOR 79 WITNESSES, IS CHARGED

Chicago.—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, en route to Montana to stand trial April 16, charged that during the grand jury inquiry which resulted in his indictments recent on charges of representing a client before a federal bureau while holding his senatorial office, federal agents had given witnesses intoxicants.

"In indicting me," the senator said, "the department of justice is carrying out a boast made months ago by Harry M. Daugherty. They brought many witnesses I never heard of, herded them together in a Washington hotel and supplied them with unlimited liquor for three weeks to give them courage to carry out the designs of the prosecutors."

### SPECIAL SESSION MAY NOT BE CALLED

Phoenix, April 1.—The question of a special session of the state legislature is still up in the air and Governor Hunt declared this morning that he did not know as yet whether it would be necessary to call the lawmakers together.

The governor's decision in the matter hinges on an opinion of the attorney general as to the status of highway legislation.

greatest known fire starters are matches, smoking and defective chimneys, and that control over them rests almost entirely with the individual. Losses caused by these agencies are almost wholly chargeable to the individual. Such a record of fire loss from these controllable causes is a terrible arraignment of the average American for his negligence or indifference toward life and property.

In France the fire-starter is liable for damage caused by his carelessness. The fire-loss record in the United States has more than doubled in the last ten years. If it doubles in the next ten years the annual destruction by fire will aggregate over a billion dollars in money and the death of 30,000 persons.

Unless we check our own carelessness, the law may have to check it for us.

More to read in The Patagonian than found in most weeklies.

### 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. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

### World's Largest Ranch Owner Dies Easter Services at Sonolita School

Kingsville, Texas, March 31.—Mrs. Henryetta King, one of the richest women in the United States and owner of the world's largest ranch, died in her home here tonight at the age of 93 years.

Patagonia is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation. Cool nights and pleasant surroundings will cause your return year after year.

Sonolita Union Sunday school will hold Easter services at the school house Sunday, April 12th, at 11 a. m., with a basket dinner at Floral hall. Sunda school at 2 p. m.

The Pioneer Club met with Mrs. Harry Rickwalt last Friday afternoon. Everyone reports a jolly time.

Mrs. R. C. Larimore will entertain ladies of the Pioneer Club at a special business meeting today.

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—all sizes: 14½ to 17

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### Khaki Pants

For Men

Strong; durable; five pockets; cuffs; only

**\$1.98**

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Neckband and collar attached; centre pleat.

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36 Inches Wide  
Extra fine quality, dainty patterns. Yard

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