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All-Year-Round Climate in
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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 17, 1925

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 19

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

BIG BARN DANCE

At M. W. Eason ranch, Canille, Saturday night, April 25th. Fort music. Good eats. \$1.50 a couple. Cars protected; grounds policed. Miss Ella Elliott, manager.—Advertisement.

Herman Bender was a Patagonia visitor Thursday, where he attended the confirmation services at the Catholic church.

Nellie, Charlie and Willie Young of Greaterville were Patagonia visitors this week.

Bert Logan was in town from Mowry Thursday to get some chickens.

Frank Reichert, who is staying at the McFarland ranch, was in town Thursday.

Jack Bible has arrived here to do development on some mining property he owns near Patagonia. He reports a good showing of ore.

C. A. Pierce, who has been in Mexico on mining business for some time, returned home Wednesday.

James Keating, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving.

J. B. David, who has had a severe case of pneumonia, is slowly regaining his health.

A carload of ore was shipped this week from the Jefferson group of claims in the Santa Rita mountains.

Mike Hogan of the World's Fair mine was in Patagonia Wednesday.

Lee H. Gould, county agricultural agent, of Nogales was in town Wednesday. He is giving Spanish Valencia onion plants to about 14 boys here, who will plant and care for them on small plots of ground where they may be watered.

Ben Curtis of San Rafael Valley was a Nogales visitor Thursday.

M. A. Phillips, traveling salesman, was in town on business Wednesday.

Owen and Virgil Walker of Nogales were in Patagonia Thursday on business.

L. C. and C. M. Miller, cattlemen of Glendale, Ariz., were in town Tuesday looking for animals as feeders.

Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw was a Patagonia shopper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northercraft, who have been spending some time in Tucson, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arner have returned from a motor trip to various points in Colorado.

B. Maier, Benson merchant, was registered at the Commercial hotel Wednesday.

Neil McDonald has started work on the Alta mine, near Harshaw, which is under a five-year lease to Frank P. Cavanah of Los Angeles.

P. M. Etchells was in town Tuesday from Mansfield for a load of supplies for the George F. Gross property, which he has been developing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley motored to Nogales Monday on business.

J. W. Payne of Tucson was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children spent the weekend at the Babacomari ranch, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney.

Thursday was visiting day for the Patagonia teachers, and Mrs. Fortune, Miss Temple, Mrs. Carter and

Woodie Gatlin and family were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Ed McFarland was in town Tuesday from his ranch in Sorano canyon.

Mrs. Nettie Gillman of Redondo Beach, Calif., sister of H. H. McCutchan, was in Patagonia last week visiting at the McCutchan home.

Miss Sjöberg visited the River and Calabasas rural schools and the city schools of Nogales.

E. L. Kinsley and family motored to Nogales Thursday on business.

Mrs. O. V. Kinsley and daughter, Thelma, were Nogales visitors Thursday.

R. A. Campbell, county supervisor, J. E. Hopkins and Frank Valles were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Charles E. May was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

James G. Kane was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

The local volunteer fire department held a fire drill Wednesday evening, when a bonfire was lighted and extinguished. The new apparatus performed to the entire satisfaction of Chief Hooks.

Clyde Shields, road foreman of the Patagonia-Nogales highway, was in Nogales shopping Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shields and two of the children.

Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daughters, Mrs. Geo. N. Sayre and Mrs. Pete Bergier, and niece were shopping in the county seat Saturday.

Ed Hainline was a county seat visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family of New Mexico have moved onto the Dan McKinney ranch in the San Rafael valley. Mr. Lewis is a brother of B. Lewis, a well-known cattleman of Parker Canyon.

Mrs. Jim Cheek, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Crawley, of Clarkdale, is the mother of an 8-lb. son, which arrived April 10th. The Crawleys formerly lived in the San Rafael valley.

April 4th, when Mrs. Amelia Ishood went to St. David, she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clayton, as well as Eugene Bigelow. The Patagonian omitted the names of the Claytons unintentionally.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 5c pound; seed milo maize, 3c pound, f. o. b. ranch, in less than ten lots. Write Bud Baldwin, San Rafael Valley, Ariz.

LOST—Gold-mounted Elk's tooth watch chain. Liberal reward if returned to E. B. Byrskott, care Evans Mercantile Co., Patagonia, Ariz.

L. A. BECHTOL HONORED BY TUCSON BANKING CONCERN

Following a recent meeting of the board of directors of the United Bank & Trust Co. of Tucson, the announcement was made that the board had selected L. A. Bechtol of Nogales to take charge of the active management of the concern, to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. P. Dunn, former president.

Bechtol has, for more than a year, been connected with the Sonora Bank & Trust Co. of Nogales, and is receiver of the First State Bank of Patagonia. He goes to Tucson with the hearty indorsement of prominent bankers throughout the state.

A comparatively young man, Mr. Bechtol has had 15 years' experience in the banking business. He began his career in the Merchants' Savings Bank of Battle Creek, Mich., where he was employed for nine years. Since coming to Arizona, his experience in various sections of the state have served to familiarize him with conditions in this section of the country.

Mr. Bechtol entered actively into his duties as vice president and cashier April 7. He will follow the conservative policies of the previous manager and president, W. P. Dunn, deceased.

Through his connection with the state banking department, Mr. Bechtol enjoys an acquaintance with most of the bankers of the state, who speak highly of his integrity and ability.

No field is over-crowded for the man who can think for himself and is not afraid of hard work.

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

NEW TYPE SPEAKER PERFECTED AFTER TWO YEARS OF TESTS



For years engineers of the Crosley Radio Corporation in Cincinnati experimented with loud speakers of every conceivable type. During those years Powell Crosby, Jr., president, was dissatisfied with all speakers including the ones with which his own engineers were experimenting. He insisted upon a speaker that would reproduce the human voice perfectly, one that would reproduce piano music perfectly and finally one that was attractive, a speaker that any woman would be glad to have in her living room. Engineers told Mr. Crosby he was describing a perfect loud speaker. "That's what we want," he said.

Then along came C. W. Peterson.

A young engineer, with a new idea. He had a speaker. The principle of it was different. He had his speaker patented. It represented years of study and experimentation. He offered to give a demonstration. He pitted his model against all types of speakers. The results were startling. Mr. Crosby immediately turned over the facilities of his large laboratories to Mr. Peterson and gave him instructions to perfect his speaker for a large production. Months later another demonstration was given and this time Mr. Crosby was satisfied. He gave instructions to go into production. It is predicted Mr. Crosby's new speaker will make existing types of speakers obsolete.

CANILLE NEWS

The dance given by Mrs. A. L. Gardner in the Canille schoolhouse last Saturday night was a big success. In fact, the best event ever held at the schoolhouse. A large crowd, excellent music and many officers and their wives were present from Fort Huachuca. Other out-of-town people present included Miss Ola Elliott, Miss Musgrave of Phoenix, Miss Edith Kitt, Miss Loraine Denton, Jay Kitt, Captain Pond and A. B. Young of Tucson; also Bennett Mosen of Hereford. La Feire's Jass band furnished the music.

Mrs. W. A. Park is rapidly recovering from her recent illness. William Bowers and son, Charles, will leave this month for California.

Miss Maione, Canille school teacher for the last three years, has informed the school board she will not return next year. This is a great loss to Canille, as she is unanimously considered the best teacher Canille has ever had.

James Sawtelle has turned his ranch back to Mrs. Helen Rodgers Faurel and moved his personal belongings to Tucson.

Miss Ola Elliott of Phoenix has rented the M. W. Eason ranch home and barn and will give a series of barn dances this spring and summer. The first dance is booked for the 25th of this month.

Mrs. Musgrave, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. A. Parker, is visiting with Mrs. Parker for a few weeks. Miss Viola Elliott is also her guest.

The new church at Vaughn dedicated Easter Sunday was not able to accommodate the crowd that attended.

Mining machinery has been shipped from New York by a concern that has become vastly interested in the Tom Willis Rayol City mine. The Canille mine, near Pyeatt's, is again being worked.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rodgers of Nogales and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young and family of Tucson, Miss George Kitt, daughter and son; Captain Pond and Miss Loraine Denton and Hugh Calkins of Tucson all spent the past weekend at the Young ranch.

M. W. Eason expects to go to New York City this month where he has accepted a position with a large paint and wall paper concern. Mr. Eason says he expects to find time to investigate to some extent the Farm Bureau system in New York state and will occasionally advise his taxpayers neighbors of this county what the good word may be.

The English language is called "the mother tongue" because father never had a chance to use it.

Honesty pays in the long run, but too many people are short-winded.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

The Elgin Community Club meeting was well attended last Friday night. The program was given by the women of Rain Valley and was thoroughly enjoyed.

County Agent Lee H. Gould was in Elgin visitor Wednesday.

The Mauntee ranch has received a carload of alfalfa hay.

The dance at Sonotia which was given by the Women's Club, was well attended and all report a good time.

The Elgin warehouse has received another carload of hay.

Throughout this week prayer meetings are being held at the homes of Vaughn and Elgin residents.

On Saturday, April 18, the W. C. T. U. will give a program at the Elgin schoolhouse. Refreshments will be served free after the entertainment. Everybody is invited to attend.

The big dance at Canille was well attended by Elgin residents.

S. J. Goforth, cattleman of Sonotia, left recently for his Texas ranch on business.

M. F. Boosinger spent the weekend in Patagonia.

The Elgin Junior Orchestra held its weekly practice meeting Monday night. Wake up! New members are wanted.

Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Florence Woods and Walker Belue of Tucson attended the dance Saturday night at Sonotia.

Social life is the valley has reached a fast pace, and everybody seems to be rushing somewhere for rehearsals for future entertainments.

Mrs. W. M. Nell has charge of the program for the Elgin Community Club's entertainment Friday, the 24th.

BIG JIM MINE RECEIVES TWO CARLOADS OF MATERIAL

The Big Jim mine, at Harshaw, received a carload of hardware and a car of lumber this week for use at the property.

J. J. Peterson, superintendent, says things are going along as well as might be expected and that the caved stopes are being cleaned out and timbered preparatory to doing further development work.

125 CATHOLIC CHILDREN CONFIRMED THURSDAY

Thursday Bishop Gerke of Tucson confirmed 125 children in the local Catholic church. He was assisted by Rev. Duval of Nogales and Rev. Geo. Ros G. Espanagosa of Sinaloa, Mexico. The majority of the children are Mexicans.

PIGGY WIGGLY STORE TO BE IN OPERATION HERE SOON

A. E. Sanders, manager of the Nogales Piggy Wiggly store, has purchased a lot in Patagonia, at the corner of McKeown and Bird avenues, across the street from the Corner Store, where he intends to erect a modern store building as soon as arrangements can be made.

Mr. Sanders stated that the decision to operate a store here was made after carefully analyzing the conditions. He states that his business from rural communities and Patagonians has been good since starting business in Nogales and that he believes a store should be located nearer his customers. Many residents of the upper part of the county go to Tucson for their groceries and supplies, and Mr. Sanders believes that trade would be brought to Patagonia if a Piggy Wiggly were located here.

Mr. Sanders is seeing into the future and beginning in time to secure his share of the expected increase in business that will result from a resumption of mining in this district.

We welcome all new business enterprises and we believe Mr. Sanders has good business judgment in deciding to operate a Piggy Wiggly here.

The Sanders brothers, A. E. and H. D., have been doing business in Arizona for a little more than two years, and already have stores in Nogales, Yuma, and Somerton. The Patagonia store will be their fourth in the state.

VAUGHN NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Anderson made a flying trip to Nogales the first of the week.

Bernie Harrison spent the week-end visiting his father at the home ranch.

The Easter services at the Little Adobe Church on the Hill was well attended, approximately 100 persons being present. George Sleeth preached a fine sermon, following which the children participated in an Easter egg hunt, which resulted in generous reward.

W. H. Collie has moved back to his Vaughn ranch.

Joe Pyeatt has moved to the Ray Earhart ranch, on the Nogales road where he will be near his work on the state highway.

The new church at Vaughn is completed and the committee in charge is expecting to turn it over to the community and make a report on April 19.

ARIZONA PIONEER MINER DIES

Bisbee.—A. N. Ewing, a pioneer resident of Bisbee and of the south-west, living in Tombstone in the early days before coming here, passed away at his home last week, following an extended illness. Ewing had been confined to his bed since last November.

Deceased was 58 years old. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being an active member of the Bisbee lodge for several years. He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters, all of whom reside in the district. He sons are Thomas and Ray and the daughters, Myrtle, Mabel, Vera and Effie.

Mr. Ewing was well known by mining men who operated in the southwest for the last 30 or more years.

MRS. MARY N. KEATON, 83, DIES

Mrs. Mary N. Keaton, 83, mother of 11 children, one of whom is R. N. Keaton, at whose home in the San Rafael Valley the deceased had lived for several years, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock, of old age. She had not been well for several months and her end was anticipated by her son, Robert.

Funeral services were held in the Patagonia Opera House, and interment was made in the Patagonia cemetery.

Rev. O. A. Smith of Nogales read the funeral service, which was more in the nature of a sermon to the living.

The funeral was attended by many friends and neighbors of the deceased.

ERROR CORRECTED IN SUPERVISOR'S MINUTES

Through the transposition of a few names in the list of claims and demands against the county, published last week in the official proceedings of the board of supervisors, many peculiar demands were shown. The report is reprinted this week to show what the actual demands were.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Nogales, Arizona, March 26, 1925.

The Board of Supervisors met this day pursuant to adjournment of February 3, 1925. Present: Chairman James L. Pinley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

A report from the County Attorney, Mr. James V. Robins, was presented to the Board, in which he showed the amount of \$19,032.95 back taxes collected since January 1924, and also stated that there was the amount of \$9,090.00 ready and waiting to be paid into the County Treasurer's office, but which had not been paid in for the reason that the Treasurer had not had time to make out the tax receipts.

Mr. Robins stated that he anticipated the collection of approximately \$25,000.00 in March, and due to results already obtained and suits filed and others needing immediate attention asked that the appointment of E. H. Thurman as special tax attorney be made permanent.

Upon motion of Campbell, seconded by Miller and carried, the appointment of E. H. Thurman as special tax attorney was extended until the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1925.

H. J. Brown, Sheriff, appeared before the Board asking that the salary of James W. Hathaway be raised \$25.00 per month, due to the fact that he was working as motor police in connection with his duties as deputy sheriff and was working considerable over time watching county roads and traffic at night.

This matter was taken under advisement, for future consideration. Mrs. Rinehart appeared before the Board asking that she be allowed the care of a county indigent, Mrs. Madden, who is at the St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Rinehart stated that she would care for this case for the sum of \$50.00 per month.

Upon motion of Campbell, seconded by Miller and carried, it was ordered that Mrs. Rinehart be given the care of Mrs. Madden, a county indigent, for the sum of \$50 per month.

The above change was ordered on recommendation of W. F. Chenoweth, county physician and superintendent of health.

Mr. S. F. Noon appeared before the Board with reference to road crossing over the Southern Pacific railroad between Sonotia and Canale, as per order, Docket No. 346, dated May 15, 1916, Arizona Corporation Commission.

This grant was signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and attested and sealed by the Clerk on November 2nd, 1924.

Upon motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and carried, the action as above stated as having been done is hereby approved.

The Board now proceeded to the opening of bids for the feeding of county prisoners.

The bid of Virginia R. V. de Fraijo, bidding 23 1/2 cents per meal, was received.

The bid of Wong Wing Seen, bidding 28 cents was received.

Upon motion of Campbell, seconded by Miller and carried, the contract for the feeding of prisoners confined in the county jail was awarded to Virginia R. V. de Fraijo at 23 1/2 cents per meal, and bond fixed at \$500.00.

This being the day set for hearing on the Beebe and Farrenkopf road and as the matter had not been reported back from the Corporation Commission and railroad company the hearing date was set as April 6th, 1925.

A petition was presented the Board asking that the Board of Supervisors provide for the construction of a bridge across the Santa Cruz river at Amado in conjunction with a bill introduced by Senator Hardy in the event that Senator Hardy could not secure full amount from the state for construction of this bridge. This matter was held for future action and consideration.

Anna B. Ackley appeared before the Board asking that she be allowed an extra clerk in the County Treasurer's office for a time in order that they might be able to get out the back tax bills necessary for the County Attorney's office in back tax bills being filed. This request was not granted.

The matter of the suit of the Nogales Building and Loan Association against Lucille Walker as County Treasurer in reference to personal taxes as a lien against real estate and which case is in the State Supreme Court at this time and it being the opinion of the Board that the same needs some attention and be brought to the attention of the Attorney General's office, it was decided that E. H. Thurman, special tax attorney of the county, be instructed to represent the county's interests in the case.

Dunne Bird appeared before the Board with reference to water bills being held up and not paid, due to an arrangement that had been made with the previous council. After a discussion of the matter the following motion was made:

Upon motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and carried, the water bills of the city as presented were allowed and ordered paid.

The Clerk of the Board was instructed to advise the State Highway Department that it was the desire and intention of the Board to turn back to the Highway Department two Nash Quad trucks which the county had rented from the department.

The Clerk of the Board was authorized and instructed to give Kelly Henry an order for the delivery of freight from the depot.

The following contracts, together with bonds, were approved by County Attorney and ordered signed by the Chairman of the Board:

W. F. Chenoweth, County Physician and Superintendent of Health; Frank B. Carroon for burial of indigent dead, and G. G. Morgan for printing and supplies.

The following monthly reports were received, read and ordered filed: Sheriff, County Recorder, Clerk of Superior Court, Superintendent of Health, County Assessor, Superintendent of Out Door Indigent Relief, and Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

J. R. Bristol appeared before the Board with reference to payment of taxes on aviation field under lease to Chamber of Commerce and asked that the penalties and costs be not attached and collected. After some discussion of this matter, no action was taken.

Minutes of the previous meetings, February 2nd and February 2nd, 1925, were read and approved as read.

The following claims and demands were presented, audited, allowed and ordered paid out of the various county funds:

E. L. Kinsley	Road Work	\$145.00
Francisco Pons	Road Work	42.00
Harry Steen	Road Work	49.00
Irvin Kinsley	Road Work	49.00
W. W. Curtis	Road Work	47.25
Harry Steen	Road Work	50.25
Elmer L. Kinsley	Road Work	158.00
B. W. Curtis	Road Work	45.50
Vicenta Avila	Sold on School and Road Tax	4.50
Arizona Highway Dept.	General on Road Equipment	6.00
Francisco Pons	Road Work	39.00
Evans Mercantile Company	Road Supplies	165.01
Lewis Price	Road Signs	4.00
Anna B. Ackley, Treasurer	Canceled Road Orders	15.02
Patagonia Ice & Light Plant	Road Supplies	12.91
City of Nogales	Water for Court House	213.75
Anna B. Ackley	Buy Certificates Canceled	25.80
H. J. Brown, Sheriff	Confident Expenses	113.89
A. Dumbauld, Clerk Bd. of Supts.	Supervisors' Office Contingent Exp.	47.25
Mont'n States Tel. Co.	Phones and Tolls	68.60
Wong Wing Seen	Feeding Prisoners	5.44
Western Union Tel. Co.	Telegrams	20.76
George Land	Supplies	3.59
Frank B. Carroon	Funeral of George Watt	150.00
O. A. Smith	Supt. Out Door Indigent Relief	50.00
O. A. Smith	Out Door Indigent Relief	252.00
Nogales Job Printers	Proofs and Printing	119.00
Carlos Ortega	Carpenter Work	3.00
A. L. Peck Jr.	Auto Service, Sheriff's Office	375.00
Howard Keener	Printing, Publishing and Office Rent	64.75
Southwestern Ariz. Power Co.	Electricity in Indulgents	10.00
W. F. Chenoweth	Electricity, Gas, Supplies and Imp.	61.15
Boy & Titecomb, Inc.	Out Door Indigent Relief	28.10
Victor J. Warror	Supplies	2.75
Crane Company	Traveling Exp., Co. Assessor	155.00
Boy & Titecomb, Inc.	Supplies, Clerk of Court	10.11
O. G. Morgan Pkg. Co.	Supplies	6.90
Virginia R. V. de Fraijo	Feeding Prisoners	72.25
James A. Deek Co.	Disinfectant, County Jail	50.00
Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co.	Public Stamps	6.90
Deek Co. Clerk of Court	Stamps and Expenses	5.40
Ariz. Children's Home Assn.	Care of Indigent	5.00
Patagonia Mfg. Co.	Boys' Brush	6.50
P. of A. Art. Expt. Service	County Expenses	197.00
Arizona Road & Road Assn.	County Membership	50.00
A. L. Peck Jr.	Supplies, Gas and Oil, Motor Car	35.51

(Continued on page 2)

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright by W. O. Chapman.)

"C. P."

SYNOPSIS.—Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony Range to arrest a man named Pelly for murder. He is also 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," and a girl, Anderson interferes in her behalf. The girl sets out for Slaton Lake, which is also Anderson's objective. He overtakes her and the two men with whom he 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 rain 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 Slaton 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 horse and the two plan to make their way to a Moravian mission, of which Father McGrath has charge. Their acquaintance ripens into love. The girl remembers that her name is Joyce Pelly. She is daughter of the man Anderson has been sent to arrest. Torn between her love for her father and her regard for Anderson, the girl practically drives him from her. In the forest Anderson stumbles upon the entrance to a gorge and is convinced he has located Pelly's mine. In the tunnel he is attacked by an unseen adversary, whom he takes to be Pelly. A knife thrust is turned aside by the girl's hair in his blouse. Anderson returns to the cabin, to find Joyce gone. He follows her trail to the mission of Father McGrath. The priest reminds him, but Joyce feels her love return and welcomes him. Her memory has been in a measure restored.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"He would not touch the hoard of gold which he claimed to possess—he had never believed in it—but he had made money by his furs. I was to be well educated. I spent three years at the convent, and then I went to a missionary training school, to study medicine, because it had always been my dream to teach the Indian and half-breed children in this district. And then—"

She stopped and looked at him doubtfully. Father McGrath strode toward them.

"He's gettin' round ye!" he cried. "I can see the softie in your face, Mees Pelly!"

"No, no, Father!" cried Joyce sharply. "Leave us a few minutes more!"

Father McGrath withdrew, muttering, after a doubtful glance at her. "And then—and then—I can't remember, Lee," Joyce continued. "There's a blank, a terrible blank in my mind still. The next thing I remember I was riding north alone, to save my father, because that devil Rathway had betrayed him. But how was I to save him? That I don't know. I remember that I was half-crazed with anxiety. I remember seeing you at a hotel, and those two dreadful men."

"And—they had some power over me, and I wanted you to help me, and dared not ask you—I didn't know what to do. Once, in my despair, I begged you to kill Rathway, to save my father. But how could that have saved him, when he was already betrayed?"

She looked at Lee in anguish. "Oh, I don't understand!" she cried. "If I could remember! It was something terrible, something that I could never go through again."

"Do you think," asked Lee, "that you had pledged yourself to marry Rathway in order to save your father's life?"

"I—I couldn't have. No, never, Lee!" She trembled. Lee stepped to her.

"Joyce, darling Joyce, nothing has changed. You are still mine."

"Lee, it can't be. My father stands between us—will always stand—"

"Joyce, I've been thinking of something on the way here tonight. We both wish to do what is best for your father. Let us work together. Marry me!"

"Lee, it can't be—not till—"

But she swayed toward him. In a moment they would have been in each other's arms. It was a bellow from Father McGrath, whom they had forgotten, that forced them guiltily apart.

"He's got 'round ye, and I knew twould come about!" he cried. "Get ye back to your deil's wurk—"

"Oh, Father," cried Joyce, half sob-

bing and half laughing, "this isn't one of Rathway's gang. I've tried to tell you—"

"Aye, and ye told me that ye wouldna see him, and noo ye'd have bussed him if I hadn't stopped ye! Weel, I ken the pertinacity of the deil's agents—"

"Listen to me, now!" said Lee, taking Father McGrath by the arm. And, ignoring the good priest's impulsive interruptions, he told him their story. Before he was half way through, Father McGrath was listening in profound, perplexed astonishment.

"Father, I want Joyce to marry me," cried Lee. "Once she is mine, we can face the future together, whatever it may bring forward. There is no real antagonism—"

Father McGrath shook his head in perplexity. "I cannot understand it," he said. "I ken but little of what's been happening here. I'm a new man in the district. It is as if I'd known Mr. Pelly himself, you see. I cannot imagine what Mees Pelly intended to do when she was coming up to see her father. Was it your intention to warn him, do you think?" he asked the girl. "Or was it something more?"

Joyce could not answer him, and Lee saw how it distressed her to try to remember. It was from that crux of the problem that the mind had withdrawn itself, refusing to remember.

"Ye were going to the Free Traders?" Father McGrath persisted. "Oh, I don't know—I don't know!" cried Joyce in agony.

Father McGrath cleared his throat and delivered his deliberated opinion. "It's my opinion," he said, "that until we discover Mr. Pelly, or learn that he's dead or awa' fra' the district, it wadna be advisable for ye and Mees Pelly to marry unless her memory comes back to her. Mebbe I'm too conservative, but a while ago she hated ye—"

"Father, I never hated him!" cried Joyce indignantly. "And I'm no' in favor of these queer changes," said Father McGrath. Joyce sided with him. "Lee, dear, until one of those two things happens, we must just wait," she said. "But if you find my father—and I'm convinced now that it would be for the best—well, then, I—I'll marry you if you want me, Lee."

And this time there was no Father McGrath to interfere with them, for the good priest was patting the head of an Indian baby at the door of one of the huts.

And, late though the hour was, Lee declining the father's offer of hospitality for the night, set off for the log house again. He wanted to be alone with his singing heart in the silence.

He reached his destination some time in the small hours, and, careless of possible attack by the mysterious wanderer, flung himself down in one

of the rooms, and lay like a log until awakened by the sunlight streaming in.

Jumping up, completely rested and restored, he ran down to the river, reared back over the frozen snow, and

pressed.

Joyce was to remain at the mission until Lee knew definitely whether or not her father was in the district. Before leaving the night before, Lee had drawn the father into a talk, and had learned from him that she would not be in danger from the Free Traders. The father had been compelled, he said, much against his will, to come to an understanding with them, by which he undertook not to attempt to interfere with their operations provided his women and bairns were left alone. The board of missions was a

power that the Free Traders were not anxious to tackle. Father McGrath, hating the necessity of making terms with Rathway, had felt nevertheless that he was doing the only thing possible under the circumstances, until the government made a move to wipe out the organization. He assured Lee that Rathway and his men would not dare to molest Joyce, and, furthermore, that he would protect her with his life if necessary.

Lee had thought best to say nothing to Joyce about his discovery of the mine, but he meant to make a thorough search of the gorge for Pelly. Failing him, he meant to discover his mysterious assailant, in the belief that he could provide him with the clue he needed.

He had no doubt that Pelly's gold mine lay in the chasm.

After having breakfasted he made his way to the rocky stone, and slipped quietly into the tunnel. Striking a match or two, and assuring himself that it was empty, he descended, and within a minute or two had reached the lower orifice, and found himself again clinging to the interior wall of the chasm.

Here the artificial excavation of the rungs ended, but there was a fairly easy descent down the lower portion of the cliffs, which afforded plenty of hold for the hands and feet. Lee quickly scrambled down, and, swinging free of the wall, found himself standing at the bottom of the gorge, whose inclining walls shut him off completely from the sight of any one above. Only by standing in the very center of the defile could he see the summit of the cliffs, with their dense covering of scrub.

The base of the chasm was a little wider than he had supposed, perhaps fifty paces across between wall and wall. Along the center a thin stream trickled over a sandy bed, issuing from one end of the chasm, where it burst out through the granite, carrying with it the debris of the alluvial land above—mud, gravel, and sand.

This sandy deposit, carried along by the stream, had been heaped up, probably in times of overflow, against the granite walls, and within the little limestone caves that studded their lower surfaces.

Looking about him, Lee saw that some two or three hundred yards from the place where he had emerged out of the face of the cliff, the gorge made a sharp bend, almost at right angle, and here the ground was strewn with a mass of fallen boulders, ranging from huge rocks to small debris. Above it was a gap in the lower section of the cliff, from which it had been detached.

Lee made his way in this direction: At once he came to the conclusion that dynamite had been the cause of this collapse of part of the surface of the granite wall, which, smooth as a steel lining, could have been disrupted by no natural force such as gravity.

And then he came upon something that confirmed the obvious deduction. It was a rotting wooden cradle.

Beside it lay a rusty pick. Not far away were two huge iron pans, their bottoms eaten out with rust, so that they resembled fretwork in steel. Under them were still the ashes and charred residue of the wood that had been used to thaw out the frozen earth.

All about among the fallen rocks were mounds, the residue from the pans after the extraction of the gold, now covered with tangles of dead vegetation.

There was no longer any doubt that this was Pelly's gold mine.

Before making further investigations here, Lee decided to explore the remainder of the chasm. It ran on beyond the bend for a quarter of a mile, and then came to an abrupt termination. Without any gradual lessening of the depth it simply ceased, the two cliff walls coming together, in the same way as they did near the rocky stone at the other end. The chasm was, in fact, simply an elongated crater.

Returning, Lee made his way to the cave formed by the explosion. If Pelly was in the district, there was hardly any doubt but that he would be hiding in that inaccessible spot, where he would be safe against discovery. It was not unlikely that he was in the cave itself at that moment.

Lee first examined the snow about the mouth of the cave for footprints, but he found no tracks except his own. Drawing his automatic, he advanced into the opening. The sand in the interior bore the marks of continued tramping, but there were no imprints with clear edges, and it was certain that no one had been there for a long time.

Unfortunately, Lee had brought no candle, but he advanced some distance within the cave, lighting his way with matches. However, it was a foregone conclusion that Pelly was not in there, for the sandy interior bore no fresh footprints as far as he went.

A faint, distant roaring, as of a waterfall, came to Lee's ears, and the air was fresh, as if the cave were connected with some opening in the mountain side. Lee resolved to explore it another day. But it was clear enough that Pelly was not in the chasm after

all. Another thing that led Lee to that conclusion was the fact that no mining operations had been carried on there for a considerable time—long enough for the pans to have rusted through.

If Pelly had taken refuge within the gorge, it was incredible that he would not have resumed operations.

And these seemed to have been interrupted unexpectedly, to judge from the exposure of the pans to wind and weather.

Perplexed and disappointed, Lee turned his thoughts toward the capture of the man who had attacked him in the tunnel. He could no doubt throw light on Pelly's whereabouts. Perhaps he was the assistant of whom Joyce had spoken.

Lee expected that he would be lurking in the tunnel, ready to renew his attack, but this time there should be no such fiasco as before.

Lee made his way back on the opposite side of the gorge. Here there was a thick growth of dwarfed scrub laurel, which had taken root in the soil brought down by the little stream, and bordered it, extending back from it toward the cliff in a sort of miniature jungle. Something protruding out of this growth arrested Lee's attention.

It was a wooden cross carved with the name HELENE PELLY, standing up above a low cairn of boulders.

Lee stood and looked, and vaguely mournful thoughts coursed through his mind. It was a sad and lonely burying place for Joyce's mother. Its existence there was in itself a testimony to the old man's mental condition—that he should have carried his wife's body through the tunnel to that place of his dreams. And yet it was certain that no prowling thing would ever violate that grave.

Lee went on, and, a few steps further, stumbled against something else.

It was the skeleton of a man, the bones protruding through the rents and tatters of the scarecrow clothes. The laurel tangles sprouted between the ribs. The bones were bleached white, the flesh had long since disappeared.

One bony hand still tightly clutched the handle of a large, old-fashioned revolver. The muzzle was choked with rust; there were rusted cartridges inside.

Disengaging it with difficulty from the fingers, Lee saw, on the less rusted portion of the handle which they had protected, the initials, C. P.

But he hardly needed that to know that his mission was at an end, and the last barrier between himself and Joyce overthrown.

The problem so inscrutable an hour before had been solved. All cause for antagonism between them had come to an end.

And Lee was conscious of a quiet satisfaction. It was the happiest solution, and though Joyce would grieve, she would come to see that it was the best. She would be glad, after the first shock, that her father would not have to face the ordeal which he had dreaded for so many years.

But as Lee looked down at the remains of the dead man, he became aware of a single fact. Nearly every bone on one side of the skeleton was broken—the skull, ribs, arm and leg bones, and pelvis.

Then Pelly had not died of a stroke or from a sudden attack of heart failure. He had fallen from the summit of the cliff above—perhaps he had been flung down, for the revolver which he had been clutching showed that he had either encountered or anticipated an enemy.

And, filled with a mixture of emotions—happiness for their future, grief for the news that he must break to Joyce, Lee made his way toward the tunnel.

But all at once he made the singular and unexpected discovery that he did not know where the entrance was.

CHAPTER XII

Freed by a Lock of Hair

It seemed to him that it would be a simple matter enough to ascend the cliff again, and he had not taken the precaution to take note of landmarks. Now, however, he discovered that the lower third of the granite wall was scored with hundreds of holes and fissures where the friable limestone had crumbled away, or had been washed out by the streams.

The entrance to the cliff tunnel was somewhere on that side of the chasm, some little distance from the bend—but where?

Lee stepped back to the brink of the stream and looked up, trying to locate the rocky stone or monoliths for a guide, but the upper incline of the cliff hid them from view.

It was high noon. Lee set himself to the task before him. He looked about him, trying to orientate himself. It would be necessary to ascend to a point about one-fourth the distance up the cliff in order to discover the ingress, which was no wider than any of numerous cavities in the wall.

Plenty of places along the chasm afforded access, and Lee grasped a projecting rock which seemed familiar, and began to ascend, digging his hands and feet into the holes, until he found

it impossible to proceed farther. Swinging to the right, he discovered a large cavity and thrust his arm in up to the shoulder.

A bitter disappointment awaited him, however, for at the end his hand encountered only a smooth surface of rock.

He tried again as he descended, thrusting his arms into all the likely crevices in the vain attempt to find the orifice.

He descended, selected another place and scrambled up the wall again, only to achieve the same negative result.

And when he reached the bottom of the cliff again, and looked up at the insurmountable crevices, he realized that not only did he not know at which point to begin the ascent, but he did not know how high to climb before he reached the level of the tunnel entrance.

He looked up at the huge cliff, with its inward incline, and scored with its myriads of mocking mouths, and now a sort of fury took hold of him. Again and again he scrambled up and clung like a fly to the cliff's face; scrambled down, baffled, and then began once more.

It was now the middle of the afternoon, and he was no nearer a solution.



One Bony Hand Still Tightly Clutched the Handle of a Large, Old-fashioned Revolver.

He had accomplished nothing. He was becoming bewildered. It was necessary to proceed in a systematic way.

He now proceeded to mark off what he considered the possible boundaries within which the tunnel lay, by stamping down two birch saplings. And again and yet again he essayed his task, always to recoil, beaten.

He was only half way from sapling to sapling, and it was beginning to grow dark. His hands were bleeding, his nails split to the quick. But it was the eerie nature of his efforts in the loneliness of the darkening gorge that was the most nerve-racking part of all. He was like some mythical hero of the classic world, tortured by inanimate things—like Sisyphus, condemned to roll his stone up the hills of Tartarus forever, only to have it bound down again before it reached the summit.

He had been toiling by moonlight for an infinity of time. He had covered all the space between the saplings. He extended his radius; and now, in his desperation, he attacked the cliff as if it were a human enemy, bending on it with his fists in senseless fury.

Dawn, clear and gray, and bitter cold crept into the gorge and found him still at his labors. The sun rose. Long rays of light streamed down into the chasm, in which Lee struggled like a madman, dust-white, disheveled, haggard, half-delirious from want of sleep and exhaustion.

He stopped, tried to collect himself. But to cease meant to yield to despair. Only by incessant labor could he keep up the pretense that he was about to find the tunnel. He felt at the end of his resources. One conclusion was being borne in upon him: he had worked his way far beyond the saplings on either side; he must have passed the tunnel during the night.

One little orifice unexplored in the obscurity, and all his work had gone for nothing.

He would have to go back to the beginning and start over again.

But no human being could go through the test again.

There occurred to him an alternative, but so fantastic that he only played with it as a madman plays with a straw. The tunnel might be no longer there. It might have disappeared through a rock slide.

That seemed incredible—Lee put the thought from him; its very occurrence made him realize that his mind was beginning to wander.

And, lapping up some water from the stream, and sprinkling himself with it, he began again—at the farther sapling.

Evidently the question of Joyce's father is not to separate the lovers. Any guess as to what new danger threatens?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Question

It is equally hard to decide whether Mars is inhabited or outlawed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

Enough for Wilkins

From the lowlands a special judge was sent up to the Kentucky mountains to try a lot of murder cases growing out of a desperate and bloody feud. He took with him as his official stenographer a young man from Louisville, who dressed smartly and, in strong contrast to the silent mountaineers, did quite a good deal of talking. For convenience let us call him Wilkins.

On his first Sunday morning in the mountain hamlet Wilkins felt the need of a shave. He had no razor and there was no regular barber in the town; but he learned from the hotelkeeper that there was an old cobbler living a few doors away who sometimes shaved transients.

Wilkins went to look for the cobbler. In a tiny shop he found an elderly native with stringy old whiskers and a mild blue eye. The old chap got out an ancient razor from somewhere, stropped it deliberately and was soon scraping away on the patron's jaw. Wilkins felt the desire for a little conversation stealing over him.

"This is a mighty lawless country up here, ain't it?" he began in the way of opening up some conversation.

"I don't know," said the old chap, mildly. "Things is purty quiet jist at present."

He paused to put a keener edge on his blade, then went on.

"Well," said Wilkins, "you won't deny, I suppose, that you have a lot of murders in this town?"

"We don't gin'rally speak of 'em as murders," said the old man in a tone of gentle reproof. "Up here we jest calls 'em killin's."

"I'd call 'em murders, all right," said Wilkins briskly. "If shooting a man down in cold blood from ambush isn't murder, then I don't know a murder when I see one, that's all. When was the last man killed, as you call it, here in this town?"

"Why, last week," said the patriarch. "Whereabouts was he killed?" continued Wilkins.

"Right out yonder in the street in front of this here shop," stated the old man, with the air of one desiring to turn the conversation. "Razor hurt you much?"

"The razor's all right," said Wilkins snappily. "What I want to know are the facts about the killing of this last man. Who killed him?"

The cobbler let the edge of the razor linger right over the Adam's apple of the inquiring stranger for a fleeting moment.

"I done so," he said gently. There was where the conversation seemed to begin to languish.

Reserved for Private Use

In certain parts of the South everybody eats dinner at midday and then takes a nap. Business is practically suspended for a couple of hours. Especially is this true of the summer season.

A Northern traveling man in a small town not far from where I was born and reared needed a lead pencil. No body around the little hotel seemed to have one to spare. The time was just after midday and the weather was sultry. He walked down the deserted main street until he came to a general store. A gentleman in his shirt-sleeves, evidently the proprietor, was tilted back in a chair against the front door, taking a nap.

The stranger shook him by the shoulder, at first gently, then forcibly. The sleeper broke a snore short off and opened one heavy eye.

"Well?" he said, drowsily. "I want to buy a lead pencil," said the traveling man, "a good five-cent lead pencil."

"Got no lead pencils," murmured the proprietor thickly, as his eyes closed again.

"Why, I can see a whole showense full of them right behind you," protested the traveler.

The proprietor started to rise. Then inspiration came to him.

"Oh, them?" he said. "Them ain't for sale!" and went right back to sleep.

The Spirit of '76—With Improvements

A New York East Sider met a friend on Third avenue and told him he had quit the buttonhole making trade.

"I'm in the art business now," he said, proudly—"such a fine business, too! Lots of money in it!"

"What do you mean—art business?" demanded his friend.

"Well," explained the East Sider, "I go by auction sales, and I buy pictures cheap; then I sell 'em high. Yesterday I bought a picture for twenty-five dollars and today I sold it for fifty."

"What was the subject?"

"It wasn't no subject at all," said the art collector—"it was a picture!"

"Sure, I know," said the other. "But every picture has got to be a subject or it ain't no regular picture, you understand. Was this here picture of a marine, or a landscape, or a still life, or a portrait—or what? What did it represent?"

"How should I know?" said the puzzled ex-buttonholer. "To me a picture is a picture. This here picture now didn't have no name. It was a picture of three fellers and one dog, one feller had a life and one feller had a drum and one feller had a head-ache!"

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First



St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."—Mrs. Mary Williams, 303 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Stringless Apron

A string in an apron is like a string in a hammock—an annoyance. A wire at the neck and the waist serves to keep the apron in proper contact with the clothing. The apron folds up very compactly.—Scientific American.



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.

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

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which, no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-



Free Booklet Send name and address to S. S. S., Co., 111 S. E. 8th, Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

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S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes

Hampton and Tuskegee Raising a Big Fund



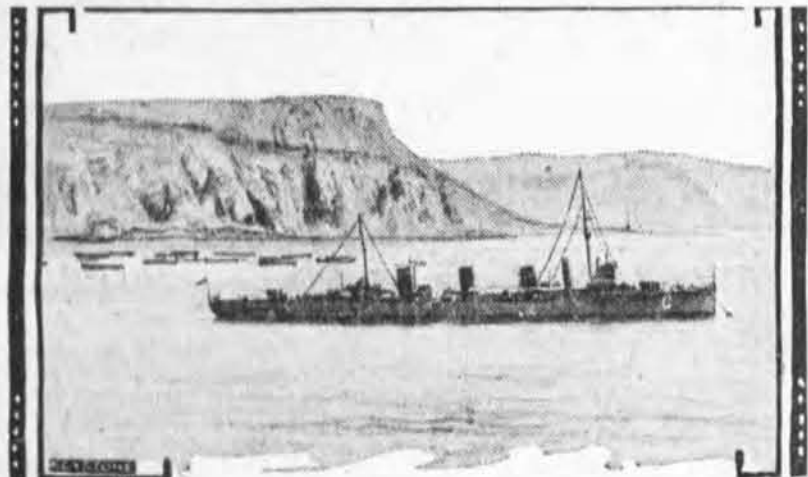
At a recent demonstration in Carnegie hall, New York, students of Hampton and Tuskegee showed on the stage, by actual work in 24 industrial trades, how young negroes are being taught for productive work in various communities in the South. Hampton and Tuskegee are now engaged in a campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the extension of this industrial program.

This Was Pleasant Task for "Ma" Ferguson



Gov. Miriam ("Ma") Ferguson of Texas signing the bill granting amnesty to her husband, ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is second from the right in the picture.

Chilean Navy Watches Over Arica



Chilean warship in the harbor of Arica, off El Morro fortress, guarding the seaport of the territory over which Chile and Peru have quarreled for many years. President Coolidge, as arbitrator, decided that a plebiscite should be held in the province.

Hoover Would Help Little Fellow



Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the big boss of radio in the United States, has determined to find out what the owner of the small radio set has to contend with in the way of interference, etc. The only way is the practical way, says the secretary, so he has invested in a one-tube set and here we have him tuning in.

Egypt's Little Prince at Play



Here is H. R. H. the Prince Farouk, heir apparent to the Egyptian throne, celebrating his sixth birthday by driving his miniature automobile about the grounds of the royal palace.

EDDIE HOLDS HIS JOB



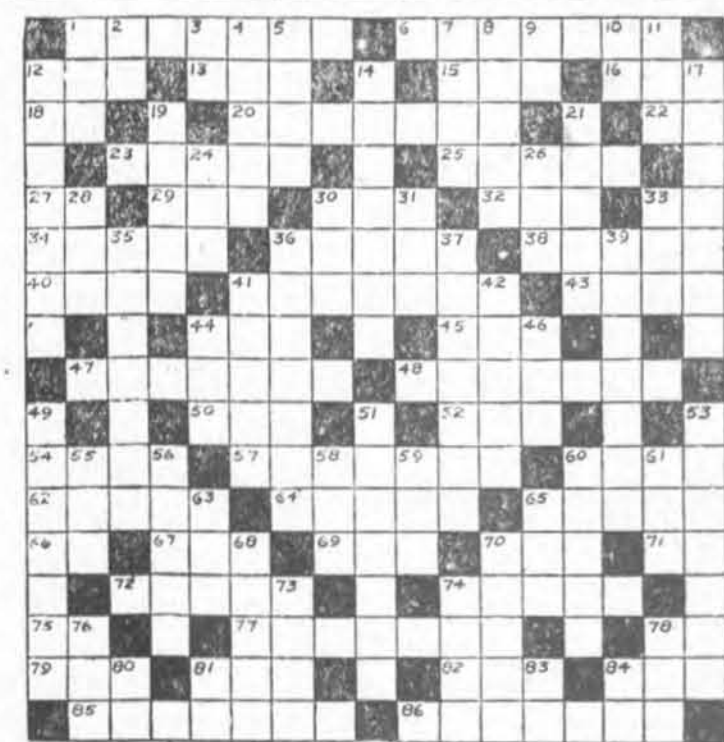
Eddie Savoy, seventy-year-old State department messenger, who has held his post there at the door of the secretary of state since 1893, when Hamilton Fish was secretary, will remain two years longer at the request of Secretary of State Kellogg. "I think that you and I can get along very well several years more in running the State department," was the way Mr. Kellogg made the announcement to Eddie that he was not to be retired at this time.

CHECKING 6,000 SKULLS



This is a picture of Miss Miriam Tildesley, at the Royal College of Surgeons' museum, London. Her occupation is that of cataloguing 6,000 human skulls, one of the largest collections in the world.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—River boundary, ancient Italy
 - 6—Ladies' small umbrella
 - 12—To weaken
 - 15—An alcoholic drink
 - 16—Cotton fabric
 - 18—Part of verb "to be"
 - 20—To demand the return of
 - 22—Act
 - 25—Portions of medicine
 - 27—Part of verb "to be"
 - 28—Equip with weapons
 - 30—A quick blow
 - 32—Edges of fish
 - 33—Indefinite article
 - 34—Separately
 - 35—A feature
 - 41—Pertaining to a poet of Greece
 - 43—Faction
 - 44—Girl's woolen hat
 - 45—A fish
 - 47—An artist of colors
 - 48—Forwards by post
 - 50—Numeral
 - 54—Bits of materials
 - 57—Statesman
 - 62—Ladies' small umbrella
 - 65—Malicious crime
 - 67—By way of
 - 70—Not bright
 - 72—Cattlefish
 - 75—Behold
 - 77—Move
 - 78—Organ of head
 - 81—A foundation
 - 84—Strike
 - 86—Do without; refrain from
- Vertical.**
- 1—To butt
 - 3—Froson
 - 5—Heavy metals
 - 8—Henry
 - 10—Either
 - 12—Glut
 - 13—Part of verb "to be"
 - 14—Purer
 - 15—Part
 - 16—Skill
 - 18—Mineral spring
 - 21—Above
 - 23—Billiard shot
 - 24—Dry
 - 26—Guided
 - 27—Tense
 - 28—Noblesse
 - 29—Drunkard
 - 30—Edge
 - 31—State of equality
 - 33—Help
 - 36—Abets
 - 38—Purposeless
 - 42—A member of solar system
 - 44—Powerful explosive
 - 46—A bird of crow family
 - 48—Easily crumbled
 - 51—Gazers
 - 55—Insect
 - 58—Playing card
 - 60—Equipped
 - 63—Tear
 - 65—Tune
 - 70—Systematic rules for eating
 - 73—Military assistant
 - 74—To pierce
 - 76—Used in small boats
 - 78—A box or place
 - 80—In regard to
 - 81—Part of verb "to be"
 - 83—Latin for "and"
 - 84—Exclamation
 - 85—Acenes
 - 87—Liberty
 - 91—Loathes
 - 93—Separate
 - 96—Huge
 - 98—Vortex
 - 99—Directed

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

CUPEL THIRD ATOLL
A IRIS ONE STAR I
RA RECOGNITION AT
ELI NAS A ALW AWE
TUNE REPTILE AGAR
MORTAR E ENERGY
P CARBON ANTWERP
QUOQUIGHTLE ERG
COLOUR TOE NIGGER
ALAB MEDAL P ATE
N TILLER POSSET T
LINEAL V GAELIC
MAON STEARIC NAME
MAN SHE C ORE NAE
AN NEEDFULNESS LA
S BEAR OUT PAIS L
STEEL ARMED UNITY

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



HUSH baby, my doll,
And don't you cry—
We're going to a party by-and-bye;
You look very nice
In that pretty dress—
I'll have to change my frock, I guess.

Find two who will be at the party.
Upper side down along dress. Upper side down along hat.

Alabastine Time



Alabastine

—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-lb. 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.

This means "Genuine"

The above cross and circle is printed in red on every package of real Alabastine. Accept no other.

It means the most beautiful interior wall finish. It means a sanitary base. It means no cheapening of the quality we have maintained for nearly fifty years. It means for you durable, economical, artistic, sanitary walls beautifully tinted to exactly match your rugs and furnishings. It means a satisfactory job of decorating the new home or redecorating the old. Alabastine time is here now.

All Colors—Easy to Apply

Alabastine comes in pure white and a large variety of tones and tints which intermix perfectly to form innumerable others. The color you want is easily obtained. It won't rub off when properly applied.

Alabastine means a perfect job. It spreads so easily when applied with a suitable brush that you can do the work yourself if your decorator is not available.

Beautiful, economical and durable

If a man has worked hard all his life, he doesn't look for a soft snap when he's old.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Depressing, but So

One mustn't tell Willie, but most of the great men have forgotten all they ever knew about algebra.—Roanoke World News.

Cat Caused Big Blaze

A cat chasing a mouse caused a \$40,000 fire recently in Cardiff, Wales. In a large warehouse, overrun by mice, several cats were introduced. One of these, pursuing a mouse over some shelves, knocked down an open box of matches, some of which ignited on striking the floor.

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2292 Star owners report that they averaged 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 Star owners report an average of 9817 miles on a set of tires.

In other words 2292 Star owners report that their Star Cars delivered service at an average cost per mile of 2 1/10 cents for oil, gasoline, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements. This surely is low cost transportation. Powered with the New Million Dollar Motor the Star Car offers exceptional value at a price within the reach of every purse. See it. Examine it. Drive in it. We will then be content to leave the decision to you.

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

WHY NO FIRE PREVENTION?

In the days of hook-and-ladder companies and hand buckets to put out fires little thought was given to fire prevention. No one put the fire out seemed to be the main consideration. The same state of mind existed in regard to contagious diseases, such as the plague, yellow fever, typhoid, diphtheria, the hookworm and malaria. For hundreds of years the only thought seemed to be the possibility of curing persons after the disease gained a foothold instead of trying to prevent the disease from ever starting. Today the diseases mentioned have been practically eliminated by scientific preventative measures and through educational work advising the public how to control them.

As far as fires are concerned, however, our nation has staggered along blindly under its enormous annual fire loss with resulting death toll, seemingly as indifferent of fire prevention measures as it was when the first crude fire fighting apparatus was in use. We simply have not awakened to the fact that death and property loss from fire can be eliminated just as death and property loss resulting from contagious diseases have been eliminated by scientific study and treatment.

The National Board of Underwriters and the Underwriters' Laboratories in Chicago have been pioneering in the campaign of public education on fire prevention. The seeds they have planted are taking root. Manufacturing concerns see the wisdom of laboratory tests of their products which tend to safeguard the public in their use. Retail establishments see the value of handling scientifically tested products and the buying public is awakening to the advantage of buying products which have been tested as to their fire resisting or fire preventing qualities.

Some day the nation is going to awaken to the fact that it is just as criminally negligent for any person to maintain a fire hazard which can be eliminated as it is for a person with a contagious disease to expose others to the danger of the same malady.

It is essential that all co-operation possible should be given to the agencies which are spreading the gospel of fire prevention.

FACTS REGARDING MINING

"The history of mining is one of peaks and depressions, with no stability, but with fair average prices over a period of years," says Robert E. Tally, general manager of the United Verde Copper Company.

"The great need of the industry is stabilization. Production should be adjusted to consumption, and producers should not permit inflated prices, as inflation causes a reaction."

"The ideal condition for the metal market is reasonable prices with relatively normal demand and costs. It should be permissible for producers collectively to curtail when the market warrants. This policy is now considered illegal. Curtailment should not be permissible for the sole purpose of increasing prices to the extent of removing competition and restraining trade."

"The mining industry has been an important factor in the development of the west, but it will retain its position only as long as the industry remains profitable. Our copper and silver mines have to compete with low-cost foreign producers who enjoy many natural advantages, such as large tonnages of higher grade ores, cheap labor, low taxes, and, in most cases, water transportation."

Subscribe for your home paper: \$2.

INSPECTION OF LIVESTOCK IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE

To facilitate the movement of livestock in interstate commerce and at the same time prevent the spread of diseases and various animal pests, the United States maintains an effective system of inspection. The results of this public service are described by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry, United States department of agriculture, in his report for the last fiscal year. Following are some of the outstanding features of the work, of particular interest to the public:

Cattle numbering 21,258,393 were inspected at market centers and 21,089 of them were dipped in suitable solutions in order that the might continue in interstate commerce.

Bureau inspectors tested 41,419 cattle for tuberculosis at public stockyards where they had been received for interstate movement. The bureau also recognized the testing by authorized veterinarian practitioners of 235,970 cattle for the same purpose. About 1 per cent of the cattle tested proved to be tuberculous.

Sheep to the number of 19,769,413 were also inspected for communicable diseases, and of these 1,095,046 were dipped under bureau supervision to comply with the regulations of the department or of the states at destination.

Bureau employees also inspected 52,565,021 swine and supervised the immunization and disinfection against hog cholera of 509,867 for shipment to country points for feeding and breeding purposes.

In connection with experimental work to control hemorrhagic septicaemia, veterinary inspectors vaccinated 151,457 feeder and stocker cattle. Horses and mules inspected numbered 12,214, of which 5,887 received mallein tests.

Bureau employees supervised the cleaning and disinfection of 74,558 cars, of which 20,401 had carried animals affected with communicable diseases.

All ruminants and swine received at public stockyards were carefully examined for foot-and-mouth disease by experienced veterinarian inspectors.

In addition to supervising the interstate movement of livestock, bureau inspectors also perform similar duties in connection with the importation and exportation of domestic animals. In our relations with foreign countries. Such inspections, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, covered the movement of more than 300,000 head of stock.

SPENDING MONEY FOR BUILDING

A single office building in Atlanta, Ga., is to cost \$6,000,000, and Harvard University is to build a business school at Brighton, Mass., for which it appropriates \$5,000,000. New irrigation works at Grass Valley, Calif., will cost \$7,500,000; a hotel in Portland, Ore., \$2,000,000; a Presbyterian temple-church at Dallas, Tex., will cost \$2,000,000; a bridge at Wilmington, N. C., will cost \$1,500,000; a hotel and garage at Indianapolis, Ind., will represent \$3,500,000; the Rainier-Lopview bridge across the Columbia river will cost \$2,000,000; a hydro-electric system at Leeper, Mo., will cost \$3,500,000; Gulfport, Miss., will spend \$1,500,000 on roads and bridges.

These items are taken at random from all over the country, as indications that business conditions generally are good and that people have faith in the future. This record of employment and investment is the result of sound public consciousness—the condition which makes prosperity.

RED CROSS ORATOR TO TALK OVER RADIO

All Arizona will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Thomas E. Green, an orator of national and international reputation when he broadcasts from KFAD, Phoenix, at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, April 25.

Dr. Green, a member of the staff council of the American National Red Cross, is making his first visit to Arizona and will address large audiences in Flagstaff, Prescott, Phoenix and Tucson. Keen appreciation of the opportunity afforded to present one of the foremost speakers of the day is felt by the organization sponsoring Dr. Green, and interest in his appearance is two-fold since he brings a message not only to active Red Cross workers but to citizens generally who comprise the Red Cross bulwark in time of emergency.

HARD TO BELIEVE

An anomaly in the democratic ideas of the United States is our tolerance of the tax-exempt bond which permits one man to escape tax free at the expense of others who must pay taxes for him, as well as their own. Do we think seriously enough about this problem?

Bryan has made every kind of speech except an inaugural address.

The Literary Spotlight

By MARION ELLET

Mr. Adolphus Worthington hated American "savages." Mr. Worthington himself was an American, but a thorough sophisticate. For some time he had resided in France and was greatly preoccupied with everything old, from old and distinguished families to old architecture, and he was as smug in his preoccupation as the smugest savage that ever graced the shores of America.

In "The Savage," a short story appearing in the April issue of Harper's Bazar, Josephine Daskam Bacon permits herself a bit of delightfully humorous ridicule at the expense of modern sophistication and of Adolphus in particular. That young gentleman discovered that some American damsels, even though they may be crudely vivacious and disgustingly rich, may also be devastatingly attractive. Mr. Worthington's sophistication and his ingrained aversion to athletic women availed him nothing when Penelope Weston focused her frank blue eyes on him. However, the story of his manly struggle against her charms is an amusing one.

Once condemned, never forgiven," may be the social law for women, but "I Balanced My Books" is the story of a courageous young man who undertook to rescue one woman from the penalty of that law. Allen McDowell had his reasons. One man may drown in pleasure the memory of his misdeeds, another may marry and live happily ever after and forget; but young McDowell chose to atone for his sins and balance the books of his conscience in one of the strangest

ways that ever a man chose. His story, which appears in the May issue of Smart Set, tells of his gallant attempt to champion the underdog, and of the romance that came of that attempt. It was reputed that no human woman could resist Allen McDowell; and poor little Ruie Byrd, in spite of the hardness and bitterness of her short life, was very human.

"The Outlaw's Daughter," a story by Katharine Newlin Burt appearing in the May issue of Hearst's International and Cosmopolitan is an out-of-door Western story of a girl who hated men and a tender-foot who turned buccaneer and changed the lady's mind. It is a story based on the psychology of fear. David Lane was a quiet little man who knew nothing about guns and less about horses. One fine day he came into Mist Creek wearing a grey sack suit, light-colored Oxford and a fresh-picked canyon flower. He didn't seem exactly the sort of man to beard an outlaw in his den or to tame the outlaw's untamable daughter. That was exactly what the men of Mist Creek had been attempting to do for many months, and they had accompanied their attempts with much shooting and swearing and rough-riding and no success at all.

David may have been a tender-foot, but contrary to all tender-foot tradition he was no coward, and he was possessed of considerable knowledge of human nature. Going on the theory that men and women who attempt to frighten others are themselves the most frightened of all, David accomplished the taming of the Mist Creek shrew.

BE FAIR WITH EACH OTHER

By Edwin Greer,
President of Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.

"Hey!" yelled the motorist to the pedestrian whom he had just knocked down and run over. "Take a look at my brakes and see if they're dragging, will you?"

Somewhat overdrawn, possibly, but any pedestrian will tell you that he wouldn't put it above an automobile driver to do such a thing. And the motorist himself would say: "Why don't those birds watch their step? Do they think that we are mind readers?" Right here is the whole situation—lack of courtesy.

Does the pedestrian thank the motorist who throws on his brakes and allows him to cross safely from the curb and catch a trolley that is to get him to the train on time? Yes, we have no bananas! Does the automobile driver wave acknowledgment to the pedestrian who goes out of his way to make things easier when the car driver is trying to steer through a congested street? No; he does not! Consequently both driver and pedestrian are to blame and a little courtesy would aid them to shield the public from preventable traffic accidents.

But there is no excuse for the jay-walker. A larger percentage of accidents in the congested shopping districts are direct traceable to the disregard of the public that cross at street corners.

My advice to pedestrians is to look up and down and behind, before crossing any street. Avoid dodging in front of machines, realize that the longest line of traffic seldom takes more than 30 seconds to pass and that it is better to lose 30 seconds than a leg. Even the habitually careless automobile driver will have trouble in harming you if you take the slight amount of care necessary to protect yourself.

Just plumb our faith of humanity with the old Golden Rule and see how it works out. Take a chance and give the other fellow the right of way, even when it doesn't belong to him, or give him the "go-ahead" signal. It's a 100-to-1 shot that he'll grin and wave you to go first. But the moral effect will cause him to watch out for the next driver and offer some little courtesy that will make this other chap feel good. Once such a system is started there won't be any end to it and the roads will be a wonderful place to ride on until along comes some bird who has no place to go and wants to get there in a hurry, and then—it is all off. And off, unless you realize that sooner or later this bird will run up against a snag which will necessitate some extra yards of gauze and a couple of doctors. In other words, do your best to make driving safer and the law of averages will take care of the rest.

CHICAGO DON'T WANT ST. RYS.

Chicago, Chicago rejected the proposal by 100,000 majority to purchase the street railroads, elevated lines and to build a subway.

Paying cash for what one wants is a good way to break the habit of wanting so much.

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.

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 20, 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. 23 S., R. 17 E., and Secs. 34, 35, T. 21 S., R. 17 E., bears S 0 deg. 02 min. E., 93.79 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. 35 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. 89 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., 190.1 chains to Corner No. 9; thence S. 26 deg. 00 min. E., 10.00 chains to Corner No. 10; thence N. 89 deg. 28 min. W., 12.00 chains to Corner No. 11, 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. Routh, all of Elgin, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.
First publication March 20, 1925.
Fifth publication April 17, 1925.

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

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. 212

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE

"THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"

Leave Nogales	9 a.m.	Arrive Patagonia	10:30 a.m.
Leave Patagonia	11 a.m.	Arrive Nogales	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nogales	5 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:30 p.m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p.m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p.m.

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the 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. Blahon, Proprietor
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

Children Cry for



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. 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
F. 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

Deaf Hear by Touch on Telephone Held in the Hand

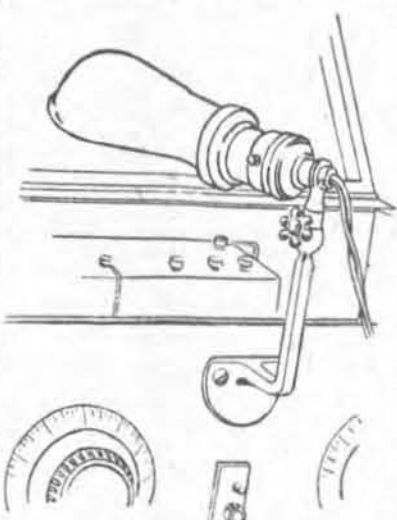
With a telephone whose receiver transmits vibrations to the sensitive palm of the hand, it is believed deaf persons can be greatly aided in reading spoken messages through the sense of touch. Words spoken into the mouthpiece of the instrument set up a series of pulsations in the delicate receiver that correspond to the sounds of the voice. These result in a sort of code which the "hearer" may easily learn. Though surrounded by loud noises and other heavy vibrations, the person, while lightly gripping the receiver, can readily distinguish words and sentences coming over the telephone without interference from disturbances and sounds originating on the outside.



Speed of Shooting Stars Estimated at Forty-Five Miles a Second
Speeds as high as forty-five miles a second are attained by meteors, the "shooting stars," which are drawn into the earth's atmosphere and burn up in a final brief blaze of glory, according to Prof. C. M. Sparrow, of the University of Virginia. The meteors, he says, are small bodies which, entering the upper atmosphere of the earth, are heated to incandescence and remain visible at night until they are completely burned up, or fall to earth. The heights at which they appear lie between fifty and a hundred miles above the earth. At that altitude the atmosphere is believed to be almost pure hydrogen, the gas used in balloons. Hydrogen forms but one ten-thousandth part of the earth's atmosphere at the ground, but being very light, its density diminishes so slowly with increasing height as to outlast the heavier nitrogen and oxygen.

Portable Lamp Illuminates Radio Set

A portable lamp that can be quickly attached to any radio set, eliminating all shadows and glare, is now available. Exact dial settings are somewhat difficult with ordinary room lighting, and this little lamp is therefore a welcome addition to the modern radio receiver. The ball joint affords easy adjustment and permits the operator to turn the lamp so



as to illuminate the interior of the set if he desires. The small thumbnut allows the light fixture to be detached.

No parking signs to be placed at the entrance of a garage were quickly and cheaply made from a discarded Ford rear axle housing. Pipes were split at one end to accommodate the signs, and firmly riveted to each half of the housing.



A Homemade Device for Covering Up Seeds

Every home gardener has found that the apparently simple task of covering up seeds is really rather troublesome. A simple device, which will do this quickly and thoroughly, is shown in the accompanying illustration. All that is necessary is to set the device over the seeds and pull it backward. It consists of two wings of galvanized iron or heavy tin, about 2 in. wide at one end and 8 in. at the other and 12 in. long. These are fastened together with an iron band, 6 in. long bolted to the wings, as shown, about 3 in. from the narrow end. The parts are held together with 3/16-in. stove bolts. The whole frame, which holds the blades, can be made of one long piece of flat iron, heated and bent to the shape shown. An ordinary broomstick can be used as a handle.

Filing without Scratching

When filing, small particles of metal adhering to the file cause scratches on the work. This trouble can be prevented by chalking the file after cleaning it. Powdered chalk may be used and rubbed on with the fingers or a large piece of lump chalk rubbed over the file.

SALVAGING OLD MATERIAL REDUCES RAILROAD COSTS

Manufacturing scraping knives from old shovels, conduit from discarded boiler tubes, wrapping twine from rope scrap, draw bars from steel axles, and chisels from worn out files are a few of the many ways in which a prominent railroad company saves hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by salvaging obsolete and scrap materials and supplies.

Various machines and devices, themselves constructed of salvaged material, have been invented by the company's employees to reclaim supplies which otherwise would be thrown away as useless.

Following are some of the articles manufactured from scrap:

Car lining paper from heavy wrapping paper; pipe clamps from sheet steel, torpedo cases from car roofing, velocipede handles from old steel, gaskets from lead, packing hooks from mott springs, water glass holders from galvanized iron, pin trass from typewriter metal covers, indicator numbers from car roofing, whistle nipples from axle steel, flange gilers from old brass, center punches from tool steel, stove pipe from sheet iron and locomotive pilots from boiler tubes.

To remember a girl's birthday is a mark of courtesy, but not to remember which one it is a mark of tact.

What people don't know won't hurt them unless they tell it.

SOUTH SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The tremendous increase in co-operative marketing in the southern states during the last ten years is brought out by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, when it is shown that in these states there are now some 913,000 farmers who are members of co-operative organizations, as compared with 104,000 in 1915.

For the country as a whole there are now approximately 2,500,000 2,500,000 farmers who are members of co-operative organizations, compared with 651,000 in 1915. Nearly one-half, or 46 1/2 per cent, of the total membership is in the 12 north central states, where co-operative marketing has always been a strong factor.

The New England states show 55,000 farmer-cooperators, compared with 21,000 in 1915; middle Atlantic states 141,000, compared with 64,000; east north central group 444,000, against 107,000; west north central 717,000, against 254,000; south Atlantic 329,000, compared with 37,000; east south central 320,000, compared with 36,000; west south central 264,000, against 31,000; mountain states 66,000, against 35,000, and the Pacific states 164,000, compared with 66,000.

Flappers do not attract much attention any more. They won't until they begin wearing clothes again.

Some people thin kthey are wise old owls just because they are always hooting at something.

KELLY KIDS MAKE RADIO DEBUT



Verona Oakley

THE Kelly Kids from Springfield, as the Kelly Springfield Tire Company's radio entertainers are known, made their debut over station WMCA at New York in an interesting and unusual program. The "Kids" are Miss Verona Oakley, S. Wyman Steele and Austin C. Ring.

Above — S. Wyman Steele
Below — Austin C. Ring

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, Now try the "BEST." William REST Clark, Proprietor.

The only difference between the dime novel of yesterday and the novel of today is about \$1.90.

FOR SALE—One-eighth interest in seven claims located in Wrightson Mining District adjoining the "American Boy Group," Santa Cruz County, Arizona. Address A. E. CLARKE, P. O. Box 364, Sacramento, California; (Administrator of the George Clarke estate.)

BABY CHIX—R. I. Reds, even color and red to the skin; Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Taucered 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, 2581, 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

"ETHEL" SILK ROSE

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 apurs you on to redouble your efforts toward making financial progress.

Decide to make 1925 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

THE CORNER STORE Offers Unusual Bargains This Week

Big bargains picked right from our regular stock and placed on sale at a price you can afford to pay. All heavily galvanized and will wear a lifetime.

HEAVY GALVANIZED IRON
SPECIALS

Large Galvanized Wash Boiler \$1.75

8-Quart Galvanized Sprinkling Can \$1.00

Galvanized Wash Basin 30c

Next week we will have more bargains for you.

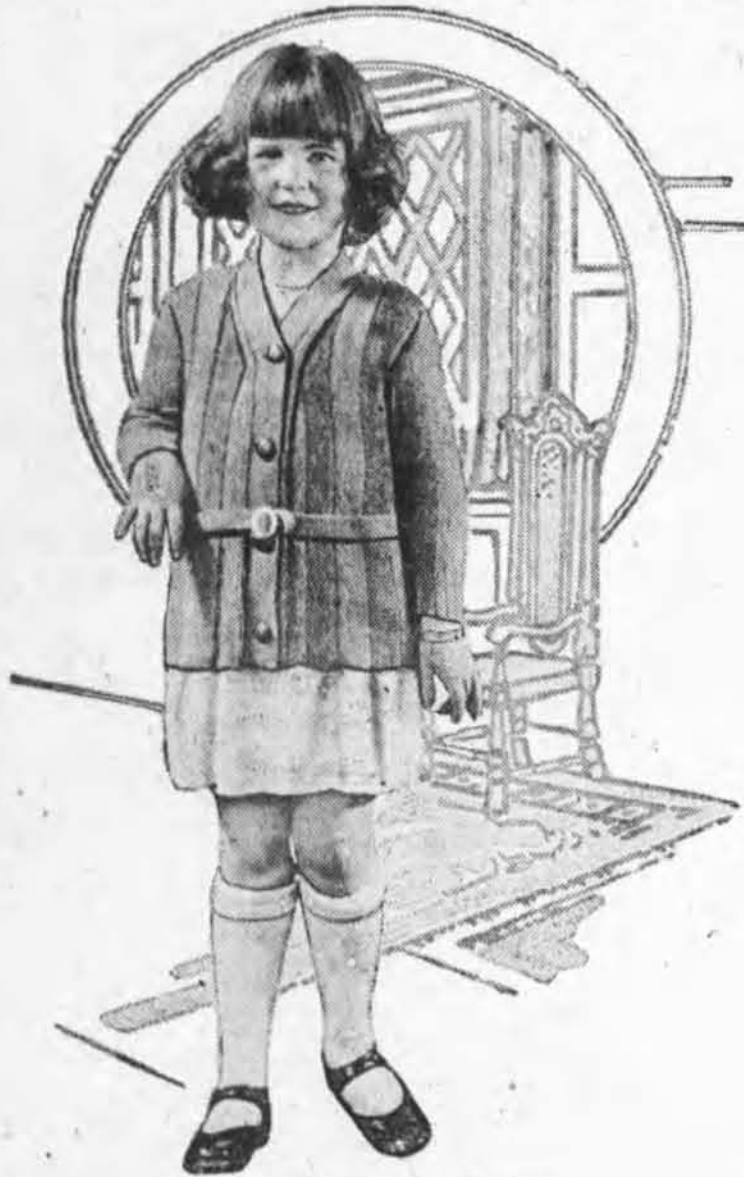
THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

GAY JUVENILE SWEATERS; TUNIC MODES FROM PARIS

WHEN mother slips the wee little folks' arms into sweater sleeves, so doubt she is thinking "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—which sounds very serious and prosaic until one views the sweaters which are designed for tots this season. Then prose becomes poetry, for they are having a time of glorified color in juvenile sweaterdom this season. Of course if one insists on browns and tans, they are there for the choosing, but what's the use in selecting a dull-toned sweater for little daughter when there are such lovely pinky belges to be had in the knitted outerwear sections, or hennas with a decided rose tinge,

Little girls' dresses knitted in shell stitch with a flared ruffle below the neckline are designed in effective pastel colorings.

Happy the woman of fashion who adds a French blouse or two to her spring and summer collection. That artful simplicity which is a peculiar gift of the French couturier is bespoken to a degree of extreme chic in each of the blouses portrayed. The model to the left is a Callot inspiration. There is the inimitable artistry of genius in its every detail. Stone gray georgette is the selected medium. Especially is the yoke unique in that it drops sufficiently to suggest



Glorified Color Reigns in Sweaters.

cockatoo red and hosts of charming blues.

As to color combinations, the model in the picture is typical of the brilliant trend. This attractive sweater is as suitable for the small boy as it is for his sister. It is knitted in apple-green wool with front in alternating stripes of orange and green. This little sweater happens to be of the button-up type but slipovers are also shown in plentiful number.

Very new and appealing to children are knitted coats with collars and cuffs of fringed wool. Knitted rayon tunic suits for youngsters have knick-knacks to match. Following the ensemble

a shallow decolleté, bringing itself back to practical aspect by means of a band of the fabric which defines a conservative neckline. Then, too, the draped hemline, confined at one side under a tasseled medallion motif, suggests an entirely new line of thought.

Many points of interest are accentuated by Jeanne Lanvin in the companion blouse, in that the much heralded epaulet shoulders are featured, also the modish tabs which, while they afford escape from the tyranny of an all-too-narrowness, score a double victory in that they suggest the popular flare tendency. A discreet use of



Showing Yoke and Epaulet Shoulders.

lace, novelty brushed wool caps are designed to match children's cardigans, jerseys and brushed wool knicker suits. In these, also color plays a pleasing part in such combinations as sage, fawn and white; putty, green and white; apple-green and fawn; orange and yellow.

Brushed wool cardigans in rainbow effects are part of the small folks' knitted outerwear collection.

Fanciful touches on sweaters and knitted tunics for children stress tassels of the wool, with lacings up the front. Novelty sweater types have scalloped collars, and hemline, the same bound with plain knit rayon. The pearl buckle which clasps the knitted belt on the sweater in the picture adds a decorative note in many instances.

embroidery is evidenced on shoulder and tabs of this tunic blouse. This decorative note is oft repeated on the import blouse. Crepe de chine and georgette serve as background for fine needlework in colored yarns.

Perhaps the outstanding feature in the newer blouses is their extreme length. Sometimes only a few inches of the slip shows below. Jabots, flares, and buttons, also long silken neckties, are tunic headliners.

Flower-patterned prints are favored for the informal tunic, having cascades of white georgette or rippling jabots. Striped tub silk is recommended for the practical blouse, especially to be worn with the smart cloth tailleur.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE
PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT
HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

WESTERN

The United States navy was on show in San Francisco, following impressive entrance into the Golden Gate of the grand fleet of 145 vessels. Ten thousand officers and men paraded the streets from the ferry to the civic center, in a line three miles long. Bands played and gay colored streamers flared as the procession wound its way to the reviewing stand at the city hall.

Bernard Kassel, who was shot to death in an attempted Standard Oil pay roll holdup at El Segundo, Los Angeles, was being sought at the time in connection with a \$1,000,000 mail robbery in St. Louis last September, according to the sheriff's office. Norman Mason, who was captured in the running gun fight in which Kassel was killed, was also identified as a St. Louis fugitive from justice.

Seventeen-year-old Dorothy Ellingson, the pretty bronze-haired girl whose pursuit of jazz and joy culminated last January in a quarrel in which she killed her mother in a bedroom of their home in San Francisco, has been taken to the state asylum for the insane at Napa, Calif., a jury in Superior Court at San Francisco having adjudged her insane. Thus the murder charge against the young matricide was shelved.

Rene Marx, wealthy automobile dealer, and three companions were robbed of jewelry valued at \$30,000 by two armed men who met them in the driveway of the Marx home in Los Angeles as they were returning from a party in Marx's car. The two men and two women were ordered out of the automobile by one of the thugs, who covered them with his pistol while his companion stripped the women of bracelets, dinner rings and other valuables and took a small amount of currency from the men.

The Santa Fe railroad is offering fifty-nine trips, with all expenses paid, to the Boys and Girls' Club Congress that is to be held in Chicago during the International Live Stock exposition in December. Colorado is awarded three of these trips and the rest will go to Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The awards will be given to the boys who are making the best record in crop or live stock raising projects, and are under the supervision of a full time agricultural extension agent furnished by the Santa Fe in the winning counties traversed by the railroad.

WASHINGTON

An assurance of increased business prosperity was voiced by President Coolidge in an address to the National Cotton Manufacturers Association.

Better business conditions than a year ago are indicated in the receipts of the fifty largest postoffices. They show an increase of \$1,621,821, or 5.91 per cent, for March over that month last year. Total receipts of these offices, announced by the Postoffice Department, were \$29,085,000, compared with \$27,463,268 for March last year.

Appointment of Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio as chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva international conference on the control of the traffic in arms, was announced recently at the State Department.

John W. Weeks, secretary of war since the beginning of the Harding administration and close political adviser of President Coolidge, will resign from the Cabinet as a result of the mild stroke which he suffered last week. Though Weeks' condition is reported much improved, his family has persuaded him to give up his official duties, it is said.

President Coolidge's economy program has been extended to local federal agencies throughout the country. The executive's advisers in Washington, in addition to their efforts to cut the cost of operating the various branches of the government have had their attention directed to the feasibility of abolishing some and consolidating others of about forty independent commissions having more or less expensive pay rolls.

In an expedition headed by Donald B. MacMillan, who is returning north on his ninth voyage of exploration next June, naval pilots will bring their craft to the avian struggle to map the mysteries of an area of more than 1,000,000 square miles between Alaska and the north pole.

The farmer pays more taxes based on property value than his city cousins. In the opinion of Department of Agriculture economists, who have completed a study of taxation in three Indiana counties.

FOREIGN

The nomination of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the German presidency continues the subject of heated editorial polemics in the Berlin and provincial press.

Several of the legal premises upon which President Coolidge based his award in the Taena Arica arbitration are called into question by Peru in the note presented by her to the State Department at Washington, D. C.

Overthrow of the Herriot government is only a matter of days, according to newspaper interpretation of Alexandre Millerand's sweeping victory. The former president of the republic was elected to the Senate from the Seine district on a two-thirds majority.

The French Chamber of Deputies passed a bill giving women the right to vote in municipal elections and also making them eligible for municipal office if elected. The vote was carried by a show of hands. A similar bill was passed by the Chamber in 1919, but was defeated in the Senate.

A correspondent of the London Daily Express has penetrated into the heart of Kurdistan, whence he sent a dispatch by courier representing the whole population as in arms prepared to wage a bitter religious war against the Turks to bring about restoration of the caliphate, the abolition of which is regarded as an insulting blow to the Moslem faith.

In the parliamentary elections just held in Ireland, the government of Premier Craig, while retaining a solid majority, suffered a serious decline of prestige in the loss of seven seats—three to Labor and three to Independent Unionists in Belfast and one to the Farmers, or Tenants, nominee in Antrim. All of the cabinet ministers were re-elected but some minor government officials were defeated.

General Frumze, commissar of war, warns the Russian people to be prepared for war, which, he believes, may come as unexpectedly as in 1914. Addressing a large gathering of supporters of the Russian volunteer air fleet in Moscow, the war chief declared that the recent meeting of the general staffs of the Baltic states at Helsinki, together with the murder of two Communist officers on the Polish border, showed that Russia must be prepared to meet attack from any quarter at any moment.

GENERAL

Invention of a device known as "the prismatic ring" will enable radio fans to see the next Olympic games, as well as hear the cheering, it is predicted in a report to the American Chemical Society in session at Baltimore, Md., by the inventor, C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, D. C.

"I believe the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion and the greatest accomplishment American industry has ever known," said Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in a speech before the annual meeting of the New York building congress last week.

The Sqratoza, the world's greatest and swiftest airplane carrier, was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Camden, N. J., last week. As the newest addition to the American navy started to gracefully slide into the Delaware river, the mother of warships, Mrs. Curtis D. Willbur, wife of the secretary of the navy, gave the great ship her name.

President Frank Thomas made public in Scotts Bluff, Neb., the fact that Gov. Adam McMullen has offered arbitration of the controversy over the 1925 beet price. The governor's telegram to President Thomas of the Nebraska Co-operative Beet Growers' Association, urges arbitration by a board of three, the beet growers and sugar company to appoint one man each, and the governor to name the third.

Tabulation of votes showed the proposal for municipal acquisition of the street railways, elevated lines and the building of a subway to have been defeated in the recent election in Chicago by more than 100,000 votes.

Wichita, Kan., high school basketball squad won the University of Chicago national interscholastic invitation basketball tournament by defeating the El Reno, Okla., five in an extremely one-sided contest at Chicago. The score was 27 to 6. Scoring almost at will after a cautious start, Wichita presented such a tight defense that the Oklahomans were unable to get within scoring distance.

California with 1,239 deaths leads the nation in the number of automobile fatalities. This is shown by statistics compiled by the Automobile Association of America for 1923 and announced in Atlantic City, N. J., Mississippi, with only seventy, is at the bottom. Atlantic City, with twenty-six, has the poorest municipal record for cities of its size. The only city that reported no death during the year as a result of automobile accidents was Cicero, Ill.

Babe Ruth, Yankee slugger, suffered a slight concussion of the brain when he fell in the washroom of the car that was bringing him home to New York from Asheville, N. C., where he was taken ill. Ruth, unconscious, was rushed to the emergency hospital in the Pennsylvania station.

Byron O. Heall, recently appointed chief tax commissioner by Governor Hannett, was found in a canon five miles from Santa Fe, N. M., suffering from a bullet wound. Heall told physicians the wound was inflicted by accident.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Through an order issued by the Arizona Corporation Commission in Phoenix, the L. A. Van Dyke Public Utilities Company is given permission to sell to the Miami City Power and Water Company its electric light and water utilities for stocks and bonds amounting to \$950,000. The transfer of the properties, it is understood, will be effected at once.

Seven persons who took the recent teachers' examinations, have been awarded trial certificates by the state superintendent of public instruction. The certificates were awarded to Catherine Eyring, Graham county; Mrs. May Conrad, Mohave county; Cathryn Riddell, Maricopa county; C. B. Schrellis, Yuma county; Miriam Laughlin, Pinal county; Cecil Fry, Coconino county, and Gilbert Udel, Apache county.

Two women were instantly killed and one man received injuries from which he may die when an automobile in which they were riding left the road near the foot of Fish Creek hill sixty miles east of Phoenix and rolled over a precipice. The dead are Mrs. John Howard and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Owen. John Howard, husband and son of the dead women, was injured so seriously that physicians say that his chances of recovery are slight.

The death penalty was pronounced on Will Lawrence, Muskogee, Okla., man found guilty of first degree murder for the slaying of Patrolman Haze C. Burch of Phoenix, early in February. The sentence was given by Superior Judge M. T. Phelps of Phoenix, and in accord with the recommendations of the jury that heard the case. The date for execution by hanging at the state prison was fixed at June 12 by Judge Phelps.

With his neck broken in four places, E. M. Whitworth, division engineer with the State Highway Department for the southern district, has been taken from his home in Tucson to Los Angeles for an operation in an attempt to save his life. It was announced in Phoenix by W. C. Lefebvre, state engineer. Mr. Whitworth was driving an automobile on the straight stretch of road fifteen miles south of Florence recently when a wheel collapsed, throwing the machine into the ditch.

Members of the federal border patrol and deputy sheriffs engaged in a running gun battle along the international line, near Nogales, with a band of men bringing a pack train loaded with liquor into the United States. It is believed that two members of the smuggling band were injured, as a large amount of blood was found at the scene of the affray. One of the men was captured and is being held in jail at Nogales. The government and county forces escaped injury although the rum runners fired a fusillade of shots into their midst when the order to halt was shouted. Eight pack animals carrying fifty cases of liquor were seized by the officers.

One national and four Arizona state butter and milk records were broken recently by cows in the Holstein herd of Brossaus Coman at Phoenix, according to the advanced registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The new butter champion of the United States is K. P. S. P. Wayne Cornucopia. She gains her honor by producing in ten months on two milkings a day as a senior three-year-old 14,209.5 pounds of milk and 465.8 pounds of butterfat (582.2 pounds of butter). Her milk record for this class has been exceeded by only one other cow in the world. She qualified for the record by giving birth to a living calf, carried 225 days of the test period.

The Smoki people are already preparing for the "Way Out West" day of play, June 12. Many people are requesting that the Smokis consent to stage the flute rite again. This pageant was exhibited two years ago and is a beautiful and awe-inspiring spectacle. A new Smoki house will be erected this spring on the municipal play grounds in East Prescott.

Feeling that neither himself nor his wife is able to stand the ordeal of a new trial and the resultant strain of testifying again to the events which led to the shooting of Jess Whitley at the Carlink ranch last November, E. M. Joyce, now serving a six to eight-year sentence for manslaughter for the shooting, said in Tucson that the appeal for a new trial would be dropped.

For the first time in the history of the state body, the president of the American Medical Association will attend the annual convention of the Arizona State Medical Association, to be held in Bisbee, April 16, 17 and 18. The head of the national organization which includes 52,000 physicians and surgeons, is Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago.

Wood cutters who have been despoiling the timber lands in the mountains about Bisbee are being checked up by the Bisbee Game Protective Association and are being warned to cease cutting wood on federal land without a permit.

Robert Wilkerson of Phoenix was elected president of the student body of the University of Arizona at the annual election in Tucson. He defeated Carlton Wier of Tucson by a close margin. Everett Hart of Vinton, Ia., defeated Harold Brown of Globe for vice president.

NEW AIR ROUTES TO SPEED MAILS

POSTMASTER PLANS NEW AIR
ROUTES TO SPEED UP
MAIL SERVICE

PLAN TO SAVE TIME

SOME OF LINKS TO BE PUT IN
OPERATION THIS
SUMMER

Washington.—Opening of a number of new air mail routes linking some of the more important cities is being considered by Postmaster General New under authority of a law passed by the last Congress. Some of the new links will be put in operation probably this summer, in connection with the present transcontinental airmail service. Regulations under which contracts will be let for the extensions have been approved by postal officials and will be issued shortly.

Inauguration of another night air mail route between New York and Chicago, which is a major item in the program, will be within a month or so, the first step in the expansion of the world's greatest regular air route.

With the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, funds will become available under which contracts can be made for carrying mail by airplanes or airships on any route selected, and numerous organizations already have asked for extension of the service to their cities.

Extensions now under consideration include routes between:

New York and Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, Elko, Nev., and Pasco, Wash., Minneapolis-St. Paul and New Orleans, via St. Louis and Memphis; Pittsburgh and New Orleans, and Chicago, Louisville, Nashville and Birmingham.

The New York-Boston route probably will be arranged to make connections with the transcontinental service and the new Chicago-night service. The Chicago-St. Louis service, likewise, would be a feeder of the overnight New York-Chicago service.

The Los Angeles-Salt Lake City and the Elko-Pasco routes would connect with the transcontinental service.

The Elko-Pasco route would serve the cities of the northwest, the air mail being handled to and from Pasco by the railway mail service for Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, at a considerable saving of time over the present practice of sending it to San Francisco for air relay.

The routes between New Orleans and the northern cities would operate independent of the transcontinental service.

In working out its plans, the Postoffice Department has taken the position that development of the air service commercially should not be undertaken at the expense of the government, but should be sustained through revenues from mail, express and passengers. Under the new law contractors carrying air mail may be paid up to four-fifths of the amount received in postage and are permitted to carry express and passengers in addition.

Destroyer Rams Dreadnaught

San Francisco.—The destroyer Merivine, now in battleship row, dragged her anchor and crashed into the superdreadnaught Colorado. The Merivine lost her main mast and the Colorado suffered a bent jack staff. Naval officials minimize the damage.

200 Seized in Vice Raid

Denver.—Arrest followed arrest in the sweeping cleanup of Denver vice and crime as special investigators, city detectives and federal men continued the roundup begun by the civilian raids, which dealt a smashing blow to the Denver underworld. The gigantic raid was conducted by Mayor Stapleton without the knowledge or cooperation of Chief of Police William J. Connelley and his vice squads. Bootleggers, unfortunate women and their male companions, gamblers, vagrants—nearly 200 of them—are in county jail after the most spectacular raid ever conducted on the Denver underworld.

Revolution Threatens Rumania

London.—Unconfirmed reports received here from Vienna and Paris stated that revolution was expected hourly in Rumania. The army's alleged tyrannical methods were held responsible for the growth of ill feeling. The situation is so serious, the reports stated, that King Ferdinand is anxious to abdicate in favor of Prince Carol. General Navaresco heads the opposition forces.

Sunspero Captures Tijuana Cup

San Diego, Calif.—Sunspero, owned by the Labrea stable, won the Tijuana cup of two miles, final stake event on the winter program at the Tijuana tracks near here. All Over, from the string of C. B. Irwin, was second, with Barney Stone, third, and Spue and Spun, fourth. Time for the race was 3:27.35, 3.35 seconds slower than the time made last year by Little Chief, which finished last, pulled up and lame. The Labrea stable collected \$10,300 for Sunspero's victory.

A Sweet Breath at all times!

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S

-after every meal!

After eating or smoking, Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

A Better Heel to Walk On

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sale you ever had—

USKIDE

—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

Whoa—just a minute!

Locking the barn door after the horse is gone is about as sensible as buying poor oil and expecting satisfaction from your motor.

MonaMotor Oil is SAFE and sure lubrication.

Monarch Manufacturing Co., Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor

Oils & Greases

For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema. Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

RESINOL

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

Good Advice for Women

Muskogee, Okla.—"I was in miserable condition before I took Dr. Pierce's remedies. I had woman's trouble and often had such an ache in my back that I could not bend over. I fell off in weight to eighty-nine pounds. Finally, my husband decided that I should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery. I began taking these remedies and started to improve right away. I soon got well and weighed a hundred and thirty-six pounds. I think the world of Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. J. N. Smith, 607 S. 3d St.

All druggists. Liquid or tablet form.

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

"HOW TO WORK WONDERS" with your thoughts. Learn scientific, dependable method. Marvellous results. Highest endorsements. Complete instruction, course, \$6. Write today to America's leading psychologist, Mrs. Genevieve Behrend, 16 Park Ave., N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1180 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 16-1925.

Pride stains the best manners.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Our own felicity we make or find.

CORN

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.

Much Milk Exported

American cows produced 206,000,000 pounds of milk that was canned and sent to other countries last year.

Boschee's Syrup

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

No, This Wasn't Said

A parson wrote to his bishop asking him to come and hold a quiet day. The bishop declined, saying: "Your parish does not need a quiet day. It needs an earthquake."—Christian Register.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

If your body is skinny and run-down; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy



Nurse Endorses TANLAC

"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

If truth and morality are on an increase it isn't very creditable to our ancestors. No well-informed person has declared a change of opinion to be inconstancy.

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 directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The AMERICAN LEGION

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

PUBLIC GENEROUS IN GIVING TO FUND

Marked success is being met with in the public appeal for the American Legion \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled and the orphans of the World war. Legionnaires and the general public are giving generously of time, effort and money to the fund.

Many posts are raising their local quotas for the fund in a day or two of effort. At Corydon, Ind., Commander C. A. Keller and his post service officer raised the quota of \$350 in two afternoons by their own efforts. Evansville, Ind., home of State Chairman Marcus S. Sonntag, raised nearly its entire quota of more than \$15,000 in three days.

Indiana was the first state to make the public appeal. The mine disaster at Sullivan, Ind., in which 51 men lost their lives shortly before the campaign, drove close home to the people of that state the need of such work for the disabled and the orphans as the Legion is doing and as the fund is intended to maintain. Kentucky was the second state to start the campaign, following a three-night radio barrage.

Westfield, Ind., resorted to an interesting device in raising its quota of \$250. A Legionnaire remembered that there were precisely 250 pockets in the machine gun belts used by the Germans in the war. The belt was placed conspicuously in a store window. As contributions came in, the pockets were stuffed with dollar bills. The quota was quickly completed.

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois was the first person to make a large individual contribution to the fund. Lieut. Wayland Brooks, D. S. C., and Michael J. Cullen, D. S. C., presented the appeal for the endowment to the senator. They suggested that he contribute \$2,000. He handed them a check for \$5,000. Brooks and Cullen are members of the Combat Medal Men's association of Chicago, which was the first organization in Illinois to contribute.

A Chicago newspaper feature column recently ran this:

"I believe," says the 'I Believe' card of the American Legion in its drive for a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, that the orphan children of those who made the supreme sacrifice for America are entitled to the same chance in life which they would have received had not their fathers given their lives to the nation. That's pretty easy to believe. But believing isn't enough. We want to do something besides just believing. Therefore—now watch us closely, American Legion—we do here and now get down \$100 into said endowment fund. Splash!"

Tennessee's first contribution came from Canada. It was a check for \$50 from Phillip N. Libby of Lemiskaming, Province of Quebec. Libby is a former member of Hammond post, Kingsport, Tenn.

Many governors and former governors are interesting themselves actively in the endowment movement in their respective states. Among the honorary chairmen chosen are: Gov. Austin Peay, Tennessee; Gov. Henry L. Fuqua, Louisiana; former Gov. Thomas C. McRae, Arkansas; Gov. W. W. Brandon, Alabama; Gov. Clifford M. Walker, Georgia, joint honorary chairman with Chancellor David C. Barrow, University of Georgia. Among the active chairmen are: Gov. E. W. Morgan, West Virginia; former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, Arkansas; former Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, Georgia.

Open Coffin to Take Buddy's Finger Prints

A coffin was opened recently at Pueblo, Colo., just as the grave yawned to receive it, to get the finger prints of a former service man to accompany his application for adjusted compensation.

Friends of John McNichol, of Durango, Colo., were grouped about the grave when an automobile drove up and a group of American Legion men stepped from it. They made known their request, which was complied with.

During his last hours McNichol's friends made out his application papers for compensation. He was so weak that he could only affix a scrawled mark to the papers in the presence of witnesses. At the last minute it was discovered that his finger prints had not been obtained and the posthumous finger prints were taken.

To Bar Sectionalism in Teaching History

At a recent conference of the national executive committee of the American Legion, the committee endorsed the movement for the publication of a popular history of the United States, which will be non-partisan and non-sectional and will have the backing of more than 300 history experts. The editor is Charles F. Horne of New York university, late of the A. E. F. The purpose is to do away with sectionalism in the teaching of history. Legionnaires point out that today there are hundreds of histories, and children in different sections of the country are being taught history colored by local prejudice, the versions exactly contradicting each other.

Telephone Installer Receives Hero Award For Brave Service



IN OKLAHOMA CITY recently an impressive ceremony took place. Charles Erwin Rider, a telephone installer of Guthrie, Oklahoma, was presented with a Vail Gold Medal in the presence of the highest officials of the state of Oklahoma and of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of which he has been a faithful employee for many years. The medal carried with it a cash award of \$500.

Many prominent people were present at the ceremony as the hero award was pinned on Rider by the president of the Southwestern system, Eugene D. Nims. In addition to Mr. Nims these men took part in the presentation: M. E. Trapp, governor of Oklahoma; O. A. Cargill, mayor of Oklahoma City; W. M. Harrison, managing editor, Oklahoma Daily Times, and Ed Overholser, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City.



The award of a Theodore N. Vail gold medal came to Rider because of an exceptional act of bravery and loyal public service. Pulling a rowboat against the stubborn current of a stream on which floated a sheet of blazing gasoline, at the risk of being carried into the flames or of being killed by exploding tank cars on a railroad bridge nearby, he restored important telephone toll lines that had been melted by the heat of the burning bridge.

When it is borne in mind that he was suffering from a chronic illness at the time and was under a physician's orders not to risk exposure to smoke or dust or to risk undue fatigue, it will be understood that his loyalty was of a sort not ordinarily encountered. It will be understood, too, why he was singled out from among 350,000 Bell employees to receive the only gold medal awarded during the year 1924.

His chance came on June 5, 1923, when he was at his home in Guthrie, Oklahoma. At eight in the morning, a few miles north of Guthrie, a freight train was derailed on the Cimarron river bridge on the Santa Fe railroad's main line between Chicago and the Gulf. The train was made up of tank cars carrying gasoline and oil and flat cars loaded with lumber.

When the cars were derailed, one or more tanks of casing-head gasoline were exploded, transforming the river to a blazing flood and setting fire to the cars of lumber.

Hearing the explosion, Rider hurried to the scene. He found that the main toll lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, extending from Chicago, Kansas City and other northern points through Oklahoma to Texas, had been put out of service.

Thirty-four wires, in all, were down. Rider forgot all personal danger, for, to a telephone repairman, interrupted service means more than personal ill. "Service must be restored," is the motto of the telephone man. "The lines must be kept open."

Through the year 1923 hundreds of telephone men had murmured that same motto to themselves as they risked life and limb to restore broken lines, but to Rider came the biggest opportunity. Rider's use of the opportunity was due to himself and to his loyalty to the service.

Rider attempted to get a boat at the river but was unable to do so. So he drove in his trouble car, with ladders and coiled rope, to a city lake some seven or eight miles distant. There he got a boat that he had built himself for fishing and hunting.

Returning through Guthrie, he obtained from the telephone company's store room the necessary materials for repair work, reaching the bridge shortly after noon. With the assistance of other telephone employees, he at once began the work of restoring circuits.

Putting out in the boat, he carried a coil of twisted wire across the river, paying out as he went. This was put into service at 1:15 p. m., restoring the Chicago-Galveston toll circuit.

Rider then aided in spanning the river with a steel wire from which two improvised cables of telephone drop wire (the twisted wire that ordinarily leads from a telephone pole to the wall of a building) so that by four o'clock in the afternoon 15 of the circuits were in service. Service on all circuits was restored by six o'clock.

In completing these operations, he made repeated trips across the river. The Cimarron is known as a treacherous stream and at the time of the accident it was full to the banks and was running in a raging torrent. On account of this current it was necessary for him to cut upstream on each



CHARLES ERWIN RIDER

One Day of Loyal Work Wins Homage of 350,000 Associates

phone employees. This thought of "service first" is more than devotion to an organization, inspiring as that may be. It comes from a sense of responsibility in the public service.

"This type of loyalty and devotion is one of the finest traditions of the Bell System and instances of it are of daily occurrence. Many times in the past there have been cases so noteworthy and so inspiring as to deserve some token of recognition more enduring than the spontaneous congratulations of associates and friends."

"A fund has been established to which Mrs. Vail has been a generous contributor to meet this need. It will be known as the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund."

Six other Bell System employees will receive the Vail Silver Medal which carries with it a cash award of \$250. They are Mrs. Myrtle Ethel Hadley, a substitute operator of Snyder, Okla.; Charles Nepehr Wolover, senior central office man, Pittston, Pa.; Louis Leon Gauthier, cable splicer's helper, Shreveport, La.; George Herbert Mann, cableman, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Alice C. Tillinghast, agent, Housatonic, Mass.

Governor Trapp is a former citizen of Guthrie, Mr. Rider's home town. The gist of Governor Trapp's talk at the presentation of the Vail Gold Medal to Mr. Rider at the Oklahoma club, Oklahoma City, was this:

"There is no greater public service than that given by an employee to his employer and to the public. The task of properly serving the public is a huge one—one that is not easy to perform. It is indeed a pleasure to know that Mr. Rider's courageous act has been so fittingly rewarded by the company which employs him."

"As governor of Oklahoma I realize the constant demands which are made of public servants. There is much similarity between my job and that of the present-day utility which serves thousands or perhaps hundreds of thousands of people. Both of us must be constantly alert to the needs of our commonwealths if we are to serve them adequately."

"It is surely gratifying to me to know that a fellow townsman of mine should be singled out of 350,000 employees of the Bell System for this magnificent award. It is equally gratifying to think of Mr. Rider's unswerving devotion to duty in a time of need, not only to serve his employer but also to serve the public which uses the telephone lines he restored under such hazardous conditions."

"I am pleased that this act of heroism should be brought to the public's attention in such a forceful manner. We are too often prone to take such things as a matter of course, without thinking of the hardships which accompany the restoration of telephone service in dangerous emergencies. Surely Theodore N. Vail could have left no more fitting memorial to his memory than the establishment of this award plan."

Upon being presented with the gold medal and check for \$500 Mr. Rider said:

"At no time while restoring service across the river did I think of rewards. What I did was done because it needed to be done and because I wanted to serve my company and the public. Mr. Nims, I thank you."

There is every reason to believe that the medalist spoke the exact truth—that he had no thought of reward in the performance of his exploit. The compelling force was his ideal of service. For the ideal of service—of service both to the company and to the public—is increasingly high in the Bell Telephone System and has established an esprit de corps which evokes nation-wide admiration—the Bell System "Spirit of Service."

The history of the Bell System—from the very days of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876—has been replete with romance and romance is no less a feature today. That is why it is scarcely possible to take up a newspaper without reading of some deed out of the ordinary on the part of its employees. Here it is a switchboard operator who stays at her post until literally driven away by the flames; there it is an equally devoted girl who sends out warning until the flood waters endanger her own life.

As for the "Trouble Shooter"—his name stands for adventure. For Nature is not always the kindly old dame pictured by the poets and nature writers. She gives up to man, but she exacts her price. So it is that flood, wind, steel and forest fire make the existence of the "Trouble Shooter" strenuous.

Careful selection and conscientious training have made these men and women, whatever their duties, the most expert telephone workers in the world, and the telephone service the best in the world. But providing a service which intimately affects the lives of millions of telephone users requires more than skill. To efficiency must be added a devotion to the public interest which lifts routine above work into service.

Get Our Prices

Because of the fact that we have been very busy filling large orders for the Mexican government from our stock and trying to keep up with the ever-increasing wants of customers in our store, we were too busy this week to quote prices in our ad.

You, however, are so familiar by now with the quality of our goods and the rock-bottom prices we have places on them that we feel it unnecessary to remind you each week that the high quality and low prices are a feature of our establishment.

Our Overalls, Shirts, Khaki Suits and Bedding can't be beat either in quality or price. And the margin of profit in our Shoes is so small, quality considered, that you will wonder how we can remain in business and make such savings for you.

LADIES, ATTENTION! We have some fine khaki riding breeches and khaki middies that you will need for the summer outing. Come in and see them.

Now and All the Time—We Give You the Best Quality for the Least Money

ARMY STORE

NOGALES, ARIZONA

HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona

DR. BAYARD FITTS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist
NOGALES, ARIZONA

HUGO W. MILLER
Nogales, Arizona
ASSAY PRICE LIST
Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, Iron,
Zinc, Manganese, Lime, Graphite,
Insolubles and Sulfur, each \$1.00
Gold-silver in one sample, \$1.50
If assayed in duplicate, \$1.50
10% Discount on lots over \$10.00
Ores bought f.a.b. Nogales, Ariz., at
90% of smelter value, less \$5.00 per
lot, sampling and assay charge.
Accuracy and promptness our aim,
11 years in present business.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist
Arizona Optical Co.
313 Morley Avenue
NOGALES, ARIZONA

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Is the Home of Quality & Price

MACARONI
TRI-STATE BRAND, per package 7c
AMERICAN BEAUTY BRAND, per pkg. 7½c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, per package 10c
CORN, No. 2 can, each 14c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, each 12½c
TOMATOES, No. 2½ can, each 15c
STRING BEANS, No. 2 can, each 16c

**SUNMAID SEEDED OR SEEDLESS
RAISINS, 1-POUND PACKAGE, Each 13c**

FLOUR
DIAMOND M, per 100 pounds \$5.00
DIAMOND M, 48-pound sacks 2.50
DIAMOND M, 24-pound sacks 1.25
FOREST PARK, 24-pound sacks 1.00

COFFEE
WHOLE GREEN COFFEE, per pound 28c
HILL BROTHERS, 1-pound can 58c
SCHILLING'S, 1-pound can 58c
FOLGER'S, 1-pound can 58c
M. J. B., 1-pound can 58c
YOUR LUCK, 1-pound can 53c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Official Proceedings of Bd. of Supervisors

(Continued from page 1)

The following names appearing upon the payroll of the county for the month of February the same were audited and ordered paid out of the county salary fund:

W. A. O'Connor	Superior judge	\$108.88
Robert E. Lee	Clerk superior court	187.50
Robert E. Lee	Court reporter	125.00
James V. Robins	County attorney	208.32
E. R. Thurman	Special tax attorney	62.50
Anna B. Ackley	County treasurer	187.50
Agnes B. Hamlin	Deputy county treasurer	125.00
Victor J. Wager	County assessor	187.50
Mary C. Carey	Deputy county assessor	125.00
Tracy Bird	County recorder	187.50
Beula O. Bird	Deputy county recorder	62.50
James L. Finley	Chairman board of supervisors	108.32
Robert A. Campbell	Member board of supervisors	91.66
Hugo W. Miller	Member board of supervisors	91.66
A. Dumbauld	Clerk board of supervisors	150.00
H. J. Brown	Sheriff	300.00
H. J. Patterson	Under sheriff	150.00
Arcus Reddick	Jailor	125.00
J. W. Hathaway	Deputy sheriff	125.00
Miles Perry	Jailor	116.02
Tollie L. Wren	Jailor	125.00
James G. Kane	County ranger	125.00
H. B. Shreve	Janitor	125.00
W. F. Chenoweth	County health and physician	175.00
Charles E. Hardy	J. P. Precinct No. 1	150.00
Charles P. Lopez	Court interpreter and bailiff	125.00
A. D. Page	Constable Precinct No. 1	5.00
Mrs. George W. Parker	Matron	5.00
Howard Keener	J. P. Precinct No. 2	25.00
James G. Kane	Constable Precinct No. 2	5.00

Upon motion duly made and carried, the County Treasurer was authorized and instructed to transfer the sum of \$2,000.00 from the county general fund to the county expense fund, and a further sum of \$3,800.00 from the county general fund to the county salary fund.

There being no further business to come before the Board, they adjourned to meet April 6th, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Attest: A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. JAMES L. FINLEY, Chairman.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Wenden—Wenden Copper Mining Company to start ore shipments to Hayden smelter.

Salome—Large tonnage of silver-lead ore being opened at Veteran property.

Wickenburg—Franco-American Copper Co. to launch large development project at Vulture Peak property.

Cherry Creek—Machinery to be installed in Logan mine preparatory to active development.

Prescott—Verde Mines & Milling Co. to sink shaft to 400-foot level.

Maer—Kink Pin Mining Co. to start development of property in Copper mountain district.

Hillside—Newly organized company to develop properties of Sultan Mining Co.

Mayer—High grade copper ore opened on 125-foot level of Miner property.

Walker—New mill of Sheldon Mining Co. turning out 100 tons daily.

Prescott—Kay Copper Co. pushing development work with three shifts.

Phoenix—San Carlos Asbestos Mining Co. reports another shipment of fibre during past two weeks.

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

Patagonia—Big Jim mine catching up caved stopes, preparatory to pushing development work.

A Patagonia school teacher says she is going to keep on setting her alarm clock during the vacation this summer so she can have the supreme satisfaction of throwing a pillow at it every morning.

COME ON! LET'S GO!

Dedication of the Adobe Church on the Hill, at Vaughn

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

Community Lunch at 12 o'clock Sharp

Church Services, 2 P. M.

Revival services every evening during the week of April 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Come over Vaughn, Elgin, Rain Valley, Mescal Gap, Sonoita, Patagonia, San Rafael Valley, and Canille—we are counting on you.

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

COWBOYS, MINERS, ROAD MEN, FARMERS AND FAMILIES

I am still in business and giving satisfaction, using the best leather the market affords and this, coupled with superior workmanship, is what is bringing success.

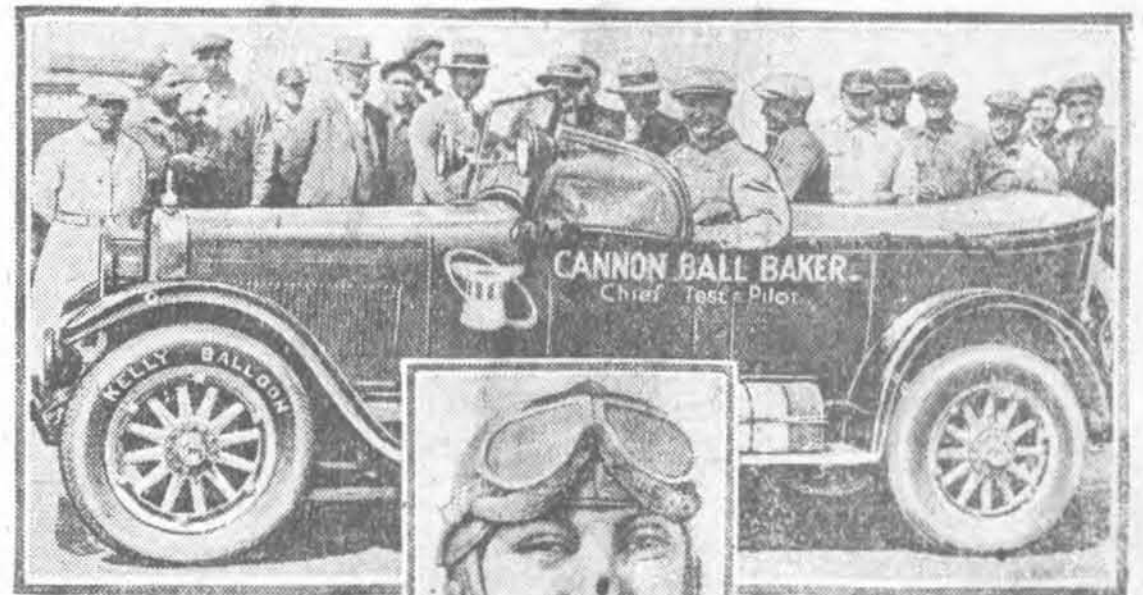
THE AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

Located next door to the Evans Mercantile Company's store

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

Cannon Ball Baker Mixes Service With Speed In Record-Breaking Night Inter-City Auto Run



THE first photograph of the middle west tornado disaster to reach Los Angeles, Cal., newspapers were brought over the last lap of 212.9 miles by Cannon Ball Baker in a Rickenbacker car, equipped with Kelly balloon tires. Driving on the tortuous, mountainous highway between San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles in black night, he broke the inter-city record. His time was 4 hours and 24 minutes, an average of 48.4 miles per hour. And this over a zig-zag highway with scores of hairpin turns which were taken at 45 miles per hour without slipping or skidding. Baker left San Luis Obispo at 7:45 a. m. and reached Los Angeles at 11:09 a. m.

At top "Cannon Ball" Baker in his car ready for a record breaking run; and below, just "Cannon Ball" Baker.

The flood pictures had been wired to San Francisco by the newest of inventions, carried to San Luis Obispo by motorcycle and picked up there by Baker. The tires used were the same set on which Baker a few days ago smashed three inter-city records in

a race from El Paso, Tex., to Los Angeles, Cal.

This was a continuous run. Baker made Los Angeles in 21 hours and 23 minutes, beating former auto record by 2 hours and 38 minutes, and beating Sunset Limited train by 2 hours and 12 minutes.

The run from El Paso to Phoenix was made in 10 hours and 12 minutes, beating former auto record by 1 hour and 3 minutes and the best train time of 2 hours and 18 minutes.

The run from Phoenix to Los Angeles was made in 10 hours and 11 minutes, beating former auto record by 1 hour and 37 minutes. He had no tire trouble except on puncture, although the course is extremely rough.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH GOES AFTER PUBLIC CAMP GROUNDS

Phoenix, April 16.—In an effort to combat unsanitary conditions existing in some camp grounds maintained for tourists, the Arizona state board of health has issued a series of regulations which apply to all camp grounds within the state, municipally or privately owned. The new regulations consist of nine rules, as follows:

All camp or picnic grounds in Arizona shall obtain a written permit to operate from the state board of health. The applications for such permit shall be accompanied by duplicate copies of the ground plans, specifications and arrangements for the camp or picnic grounds, and shall contain a description of the water supply, sewage or waste disposal, and garbage and refuse removal systems.

Camps shall be located on well drained sites, susceptible to quick drying following rains. Preferably, the soil texture shall be porous sand or clay.

Camp sites shall be of ample size to prevent over-crowding and conditions not conducive to good health or morals. There shall be not more than 30 cars or sampling parties parked per acre of ground.

At least one caretaker shall be employed by the management to visit each camp or picnic ground every day on which campers or picnickers occupy these grounds. The caretaker shall do whatever may be necessary to keep the grounds and equipment in a clean and sanitary condition.

An adequate supply of water shall be provided from its source and in a manner approved by the state board of health. Municipal supplies shall be used where available. Dipping from open wells will not be permitted.

Camps shall be provided with a system of sewage or waste disposal approved by the state board of health. Connections shall be made to municipal sewerage systems where available.

All garbage and rubbish shall be deposited in metal cans with tight covers. These shall be emptied daily in an approved manner.

Copies of these regulations shall be posted conspicuously in each camp. Failure to comply with the foregoing regulations shall be deemed sufficient cause for declaring the premises a public nuisance.

As a great many communities depend upon tourist trade, it is pointed out that a clean and sanitary camp ground would be more largely patronized by travelers, and that the extra expense of maintenance is repaid by the tourists themselves.

When a man's late to a steak supper, it often turns out to be a stew.

One of the answers to lovers' quarrels is the fun of making up.

CATARRAL DEAFNESS

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years. Sold by all druggists. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

GOLDEN RULE IS WORKING

There has never been a time when the newspapers have played a more important part in the upbuilding of community life and business conditions than they have in the past two years and today their power for good is being felt in a way that will mean such in community development. In other words, we have reached the time now when all elements are pulling together, when not only petty jealousies that have hampered the growth of small communities have been set aside but when animosity and bickering between cities have been wiped out almost entirely, and one town today is only too glad to help another. Southern California Business, Los Angeles.

BURRO HAIR SOUGHT FOR HAY FEVER CURE

Tucson.—Four pounds of burro hair lately went by parcel post to Los Angeles, addressed to a physician who may use it in the making of an antitoxin for hay fever. The hair was shorn by a California mountain rancher from the "Arizona canaries" that infest his locality and was valued at \$5. He understands that the material will be "steamed up" in the hope of separation of an anti-sneeze element.

A lot of us think we are good because we pretend to be shocked at the sins of others.

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

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES
MORLEY AVENUE
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Good Gingham Values

Assorted Patterns and Colorings

Quality is given first consideration when we buy gingham. We select materials which will stand long hard wear and launder well. Next, we consider attractiveness of designs and colorings, and leave the price until the last because our vast purchases assure us the benefit of the lowest possible prices, which we in turn pass on to you.

Apron Check Gingham, durable and economical. All of the popular size apron checks and plaids. Yard 12½c
Glasgow Dress Gingham, very pretty patterns, assorted colors; 27 inches wide. Yard 15c
H. C. S. Fine Gingham, our own exclusive brand. Made from fine selected yarns, in attractive patterns; 32 inches wide. Yard 19c
Renfrew Fine Gingham, one of the popular standard gingham in assorted patterns; 32 inches wide. Yard 20c

Old Fashioned
But Still Good

Dr. Francis Burgette Short says that honesty is simply an old-fashioned virtue that insures large dividends of happiness to all who practice it.

Surely, this applies equally to the conduct of business—a retail store!

The Golden Rule in practice is a straight road that all can travel with mutual happiness, satisfaction and profit.

This business was built by giving a square deal to all alike always.

We believe that as we do to our friends and customers, they will do to us. If we merit their patronage, it will be given to us.

J.C. Penney Co.

Pillow Slips
Ready-Made

Does it pay to make pillow slips when you can buy them all ready to use—at this low price? The size is 42 by 36.

Priced, only,
39c

Honor Muslin
Supreme Value

This is our "Honor" Muslin, and it we feel honored to sell such splendid quality at such a low price. The yard,

Unbleached
17½c
Pleached
19c