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All-Year-Round Climate in
the United States; Altitude
4053 Feet; Good Schools

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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

VOL. XIII

(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 20

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 Ula Elliott, manager.—Advertisement.

There will be a dance at the San Rafael schoolhouse Saturday, May 2. Lunch free. Good music. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Herman Bender of Harshaw underwent an operation Wednesday afternoon for the removal of a tumor from her abdomen. The operation was performed by Dr. A. V. Smelker, who was assisted by an army surgeon. The tumor weighed 23 pounds. As we go to press Mrs. Bender is on the road to recovery.

Norman Wright of Salero passed through Patagonia Wednesday from Nogales, where he purchased a small truck, to be used for hauling supplies.

Will Farrell, Mike Long, George T. Coughlin, Dave Dowd and J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim mine were in town Wednesday on business.

T. B. Grace of Douglas was in town Tuesday on business for his firm.

H. F. Doudy of Phoenix, traveling man, of Phoenix, was in Patagonia on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsing of Warren were Patagonia visitors Wednesday, en route to Duquesne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of Tucson were in Patagonia Wednesday.

Mike Long of Harshaw and Frank Wilson and Pat Downey of Patagonia were Nogales visitors Monday.

H. Maier, Benson merchant, was a business visitor here Friday.

W. W. Wickham of El Paso was a Patagonia business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon were shopping in the county seat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farrar of Benson were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Byrket motored to Nogales Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le Gendre of Sonoma were dinner guests Sunday at the Commercial hotel.

Jac Davidson of Tucson was in Patagonia Sunday, the guest of Norman Wright of Salero.

T. G. Wright, manager of the Baca float, arrived in Patagonia Wednesday from Tulsa, Okla.

Ben Jones, formerly manager of the Albert Steinfeld branch wholesale grocery in Nogales, now representing a San Francisco concern, was a business visitor in Patagonia this week.

L. A. Bechtel, receiver of the First State Bank of Patagonia, was in town Tuesday from Tucson on business.

Mrs. Harold Yost and daughter Dixie spent the week-end at the Commercial hotel. Mrs. Yost teaches the Sonoma school.

Miss Sophie Sjoberg, local school principal, and Mrs. Margaret Carter, teacher, were Elgin visitors Sunday afternoon.

E. F. Bohlinger and Richard McCormick took in the ball game Sunday in Nogales.

Born—At Fort Huachuca, Monday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, a son. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Duquesne were shopping in town Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Bethell of the Washington Trading Company, returned home Sunday from an extended visit with friends in Los Angeles and vicinity.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 5c pound; seed milo maize, 3c pound, f. o. b. ranch, in less than 100 lots. Write Bud Baldwin, San Rafael Valley, Ariz.

Miss Grace Van Osedale of the San Rafael Valley, who has been seriously sick for several weeks, will be taken to Tucson Saturday by her nephew, Howard Keener, where she will take a course of treatments.

Mark Boosinger was a week-end visitor in Patagonia from Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of Nogales were Sunday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

Dr. Starr of Nogales, Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and daughter, Margie, motored to Elgin Saturday evening to attend the meeting of the W. C. T. U.

N. Rodabush and wife of Tucson were in Patagonia Wednesday, en route to the San Rafael Valley.

A. S. Henderson was a Nogales visitor Sunday.

J. J. Farley returned to Patagonia Tuesday from Ray, Ariz., where he is employed by the Ray Consolidated mine as shift boss.

Joe, Jim and Bob Kane and J. J. Farley of Ray, Ariz., were Nogales visitors Thursday.

The Flux mine shipped a car of good lead ore to the smelter this week.

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

Arthur D. Page, cattle inspector, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Jack Bible and wife left Sunday morning for Los Angeles.

The Big Jim mine at Harshaw is erecting two new buildings to house employees.

Last Monday, while playing ball at the school grounds, Frank Siebold was accidentally struck on the mouth with a bat. He lost three teeth and sustained a fractured jaw.

Lee Parker was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Gordon Farley and Supervisor R. A. Campbell were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Ben Curds and E. L. Kinsley were in Patagonia Wednesday from the San Rafael Valley.

G. M. Wright of Salero is planning a pipeline from the Bland mine to the Royal Blue, where he is going to do some development work. Pat Keenan is to be superintendent.

Virgil Walker and family of Nogales were week-end visitors in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Ford of Tucson were Sunday visitors at the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osedale. They were accompanied by their daughter, Bettie.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES NEXT SEMESTER FOR PATAGONIA

The local school trustees have decided to engage another teacher next semester so that two years' high school studies may be taken up by local children who have finished the grammar school work.

The trustees, not wishing to take action without consulting the taxpayers of this school district, called a public meeting April 16 at the Patagonia opera house, which was well attended, and the question of an extra teacher for high school work was discussed. Mrs. Gace A. Farrell, superintendent of county schools, told the audience of the splendid financial condition of this school district and explained that the additional teacher could be paid for a year without adding to the tax burden of the people. Trustee Woodie Gatlin acted as chairman of the meeting and called for an aye and nay vote on the question before the house. The proposition was unanimously carried, and Patagonia will give its scholars two years of high school studies—for a year at least.

It is quite probable that the movement is the forerunner of a union high school here, where the full high school courses will be taught.

Famous Writer Speculates on Originator of Jazz



ROSE WILDER LANE

Rose Wilder Lane, Winner of O. Henry Prize, Blames Beethoven

Rose Wilder Lane, winner of an O. Henry prize and author of a new best seller called "The Pal That I Loved," has a new theory about jazz.

She recently returned from Albania to find everybody discussing jazz and its origin. She heard a number of pieces, such as the current craze, "The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved," and grew much interested.

"They usually are atrociously named but enchantingly rhythmic and orchestrated," she declares.

"But I don't see why folks worry about their origin. Anybody who knows music must realize that they go back to Beethoven. Only the other day, a musical friend pointed out that the Scherzo of Opus 18, number 6, by Beethoven is a perfect piece of jazz, though written originally for a string quartet."

"Sure enough, when I heard a record of the scherzo, I realized this was quite true. It is full of syncopation, humor and variety—jazz by Beethoven."

Mrs. Lane declares that Albania has jazz, too. In fact, she has found it in all countries. "But America is its real home," she adds.

CALLES PLANS PENAL COLONY FOR "HOP" PEDDLARS

Mexico City—Penitentiary sentences for vendors of morphine, cocaine, heroin and opium, and deportation to the penal colony on the Santa Maria islands, in the Pacific ocean off the coast of Nayarit, or fringe leaders in the narcotic traffic are being demanded by officials of the Calles government in the campaign started to suppress the sale of habit-forming drugs in Mexico.

Estimating that the narcotic trade in this capital alone is costing addicts 12,000 pesos daily, the federal department of health is moving in an extraordinary manner to stop it and to prosecute its principals.

"No laws are necessary to deal with such cannibals as make up the drug ring and its victims; the problem must be grasped with an iron hand and the criminals severely punished," President Calles is quoted as saying.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION TO BE HELD IN TUCSON MAY 11-14

Scottish Rite Masons from all parts of the state will go to Tucson for the spring reunion to be held May 11 to 14, inclusive, during which time all degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second will be conferred on a large class of candidates. With a constituency membership of 1800 throughout the state a large attendance of members and their families is expected.

Degree teams from various cities of the state will be present to administer the work. The plans for the reunion include entertainment for the women visitors who will be there for the event.

Lots of people lose time making up for time that has been wasted.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Margie McCutchan, Editor)

The Primary pupils are building the alphabet house—a letter drill.

The A Class is making a color chart and also number booklets.

The Second and Third grades are now working on their exhibit for Nogales, which starts May 4.

Margaret Pearson is out of school this week, being a victim of measles.

Alfredo Valles and Paula Valles have left school for the remainder of the year, their parents having moved to Escondido, Calif.

Juan Amado is back in school after two weeks of illness.

Virginia Sinohui was the only one to receive 100% in the arithmetic test. Rinold Caronado received 97%.

At present Harriet Evans is the star reader in the third grade, with Margaret Pearson and Katherine Carter close seconds.

Fifth grade scholars are making maps of South America.

The Fourth grade pupils have made some very good drawings of the human ear.

The Fifth grade is doing good work in division of fractions.

The Fourth grade has enjoyed and illustrated the fable of "The Three Fish."

ARIZONA MOTORISTS MUST HAVE LICENSE

Phoenix—Purchasers of automobiles have been warned that new Arizona licenses must be secured within 10 days and that dealers' plates will not protect beyond that time.

The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Residents of Vaughn and other sections of the county attended a community dinner and dedication of the First Baptist church in the Vaughn district last Sunday.

L. W. Klene was a Nogales visitor Thursday and Friday.

M. W. Eason of Canille was a Nogales visitor Sunday.

A. J. Stinson was a county seat visitor Sunday.

A. M. Benjamin and wife of the Sonoma district were in Nogales on business Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett was a week-end visitor in the county seat.

Mrs. Rose Hanson was a Nogales visitor the latter part of last week.

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son, Ira, at the meeting of the chamber of commerce and agricultural meeting in Nogales last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller were in Nogales on business Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Knight was a week-end visitor in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil attended the agricultural meeting at the Vaughn Club, Nogales, last week.

M. F. Boosinger was a week-end visitor in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier and Mrs. C. S. Collier were among the attendees at the farmers' meeting in Nogales from this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCarty were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly, former Vaughn residents, have just returned from California and will again take up their residence in the valley.

Mr. Harrison was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Mr. Harrison was in Nogales Monday on business.

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Beatty of Vaughn were Patagonia visitors Sunday.

The local orchestra seems to be popular in the west end of the county. The organization gave a concert there last week and played for a dance at the same place the following night.

Mrs. Charles Reeves was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison and son, former residents of Vaughn, came over from Benson last week for a week-end on their ranch.

The W. C. T. U. play given by that organization April 18 was appreciated by a large audience. Following the program, a supper was served, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Dr. Star of Nogales was an Elgin visitor Saturday. Her talk at the Elgin schoolhouse was enjoyed by her audience.

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and daughters of Patagonia attended the W. C. T. U. meeting Saturday.

Miss Mary Candiff, who has been a winter guest of Mrs. W. H. Collier, returned last week to her home.

There will be a barn dance at Canille Saturday night.

The revival meetings at the First Baptist church at Vaughn have been well attended.

ARIZONA VISITED BY RAIN AND SNOW TUESDAY NIGHT

Rain and snow began falling about 9 o'clock Tuesday night in Santa Cruz county, which was the first precipitation of the season, and much benefit is anticipated therefrom by cattlemen and farmers.

In Patagonia the precipitation was 4.1 of an inch, surrounding territory reported snow of various depths from 2 to 4 inches, which began falling following an hour's rain. Temperatures took a sudden tumble, reaching nearly to the freezing point in several localities.

This is the driest spring in this section for many years and the moisture, though little, that fell Tuesday is of great value.

German-made shoes are said to be slow in finding foreign markets. But who wants to be in Germany's shoes?

It is impossible for a man to raise grapes nowadays without being suspected of ulterior motives.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF A. I. C. SHOWS PUBLIC'S INTEREST

Greater interest than ever before is being shown in the work of the Arizona Industrial Congress as a clearing house for co-ordination and co-operation of all interests in state development efforts, declares the quarterly report just issued by that organization for the months of January, February and March.

Large attendance and active interest in the annual convention, buyers and sellers conference, hay grades hearing and other meetings; heavy voting in the annual election; enthusiastic state-wide support given "trade at home" week; the steady progress of the "use Arizona products" movement and the increasing calls for service to individuals and firms, are cited as evidence of the cumulative results of the work.

In number of subjects covered the report is the largest quarterly yet issued by the Industrial Congress, which is now in its fourth year of activity. Some of these cover recent progress along lines previously started, while others relate to new operations.

Consistent industrial expansion, is reported in handling of the meat packing, milling, lumber, foundry, hardware, broom, oxygen and other industries. Among new industries which are being added by the congress are mentioned the Arizona Copper Crafts Shop, at Prescott, where disabled war veterans are turning out excellent copper and leather goods; a new soap company in Phoenix, the cactus marmalade plant at Tucson, and several more. Advertising Arizona, information and research service, reduction in grazing fees, federal inspection service for hay, standardization of produce and "see Arizona first" are among other topics.

The report emphasizes that expansion of the work depends on increased revenue from membership, its introduction concluding as follows:

"During the last three years the Industrial Congress has been able to accomplish a great deal for Arizona industries and Arizona citizens. It should be remembered, however, that it is only a clearing house; that results in individual cases depend to a great extent on how its efforts are followed up by the firm or individual interested, and that most of its work must be accomplished through other organizations. Greatest results will come when the citizens of the state give their wholehearted support to their own local trade bodies, and work with them and the Industrial Congress in this great 'forward Arizona' movement. Each local chamber of commerce is a vital factor and should be used and supported by each community as a means to personal and state success."

GUARDING OUR FORESTS

The southwest is feeling the drought, and all citizens in this part of the country are hoping and praying for rain. Much rain will be necessary, however, before the forests about Cave Creek, Turkey Creek, Wonderland of Rocks, Rucker Canyon, Barfoot Park and Rustler's Park in the Chiricahua forest will be safe from fire. Protect the national forests. They are YOUR forests. Be extremely careful of all fire in the forests at this time. Extinguish every match, every cigarette, every cigar, the embers from your pipe and the ashes of your camp fire. Do not leave a single spark that can be fanned into a tiny red flame, which will grow an acre until the red tongues of fire are licking to the topmost branches of the trees.

Perhaps now would be a good time for citizens to reorganize their citizens' forest fire fighting committees. The organizations seem to have slackened off somewhat in interest, and the chamber of commerce and mines' officers believe that a reorganization should be effected. A committee of about 50 men, who will respond immediately upon being called and go into the threatened forests, will be able to quickly control small fires. The forest service pays for trucks to transport the men and for supplies and food used while fighting fire. The canyon and mountain forests mean much to this country and every resident, every tourist, should take the best of care of the great national playgrounds, which are one of the greatest assets of the United States.

From a recent issue of the Douglas Dispatch.

TO GIVE HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, April 23. —(Special)—In keeping with the newly initiated national campaign to secure high school credit for attendance at the Citizens' Military Training Camps, the Stephens county (Okla.) chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association recently adopted a resolution recommending that the high schools of this country grant to graduates of the C. M. T. Camps in the United States a credit of one-fourth in military training, and that attendance at three C. M. T. Camps shall operate to grant a full credit on military training.

West Virginia was the first state to obtain the passage of such action, the state board of education rendering a decision to that effect; that attendance at one C. M. T. Camp entitled the graduate to credit a one-fourth, and attendance and subsequent successful completion, at three camps, would entitle the graduate to a full credit in military training.

Colonel Andy Beayer, Riverside military academy, Gainesville, Ga., was so impressed with the aims and objectives of the C. M. T. C. that upon returning from a visit to the training camps last summer he offered five scholarships in his school as prizes for the graduates. Acting on his suggestion, other schools in the 4th Corps area have followed suit and five more schools have offered scholarships. These scholarships are distributed through the four camps held in the 4th Corps area and offer an excellent goal for the young men to strive for.

That this movement is gaining national recognition is a proven fact by now, several states have adopted a course of action along these lines and it will not be long before the C. M. T. Camps will reach that plateau outlined by the late beloved patriot Theodore Roosevelt, who said "the military tent where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the public schools among the great agents for democracy."

Dr. George Fillmore Swain of Harvard university, sets out three fundamental requisites for a liberal education, all of which are stressed in the C. M. T. C. especially the moral and the physical. He writes: "The young man from a technical school should have passed through four years of discipline—mental, moral and physical."

"His physical discipline should have enabled him to restrain his appetites, to govern his passions, to make his hand and eye quickly responsive to his will to be master of himself. His step should be firm, his carriage erect, his muscles hard, his body capable of enduring much physical fatigue."

"His moral education should have made him realize the ethical principles which should govern a man's acts in this world and regulate his conduct toward his fellow men. He should have learned to be truthful and honest; thoughtful and forgiving towards others; stern and unforgiving toward himself. He should have learned the supreme lesson of disinterestedness, and should have gained the power of working for the sake of work and its results rather than for his own selfish purposes; he should have learned to look down with something like contempt upon the petty things of this world and realize that the yamout to little compared with the perfection of his own character."

\$250,000 ESTIMATED LOSS BY FIRE IN CANANEA LAST MONDAY

Arrivals in Nogales Wednesday on the S. P. de M. train from Cananea say the loss in Monday night's fire at Cananea is approximately \$250,000. The largest loss was sustained by a Chinaman, who owned a large store which was wiped out by the flames. He is said to have lost \$150,000, only partially covered by insurance.

The Chinaman's store was located near the bank and theater which went up in flames. Nearly a score of business institutions were destroyed and about 100 residences, most of the latter being mere shacks. The business houses destroyed were located in a deep canyon and the houses were located in "Old Town" on a mesa and parks carried by the high wind were the cause of the homes being burned. A gasoline explosion in a Chinese store was the immediate cause of the blaze, which quickly consumed the adjoining property.

The fire raged for 14 hours before being placed under control.

Another thing that America should prize at home is population.



1—Doctors from all the veterans' hospitals gathered in Washington for a conference. 2—Maiden Dearborn, first of the fleet of airplanes which Henry Ford has put into operation between Chicago and Detroit for use of his company. 3—Parade in New York's Chinatown to honor the memory of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first President of Chinese republic.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Painleve and Caillaux May Pull France Through Her Financial Crisis.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE is struggling through the governmental crisis precipitated by her financial troubles, but the outcome is still shrouded in doubt. Paul Painleve accepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a ministry after Aristide Briand had tried and abandoned the attempt because the Socialist party voted against participation in the cabinet he was trying to constitute. The Socialists, however, agreed to support Painleve's government, but first the National bloc carried through its plan to divorce the bill to increase monetary circulation from the 10 per cent capital levy in De Monzie's financial measure. After a warm debate the chamber decided it was competent to receive a fiscal scheme from a resigned cabinet and passed the bill to increase the paper money circulation of the Bank of France from 41,000,000,000 francs to 45,000,000,000 francs. The senate quickly followed suit. The rest of the financial scheme is at this writing still up in the air.

Though Painleve is premier, it appears likely the dominating figure in the new government will be Joseph Caillaux, who, during the war, was exiled as a traitor and to whom amnesty was only recently extended. This former premier and admitted financial genius was called on by Painleve to take the post of minister of finance and accepted. He has declared his opposition to a capital levy, but what scheme he will offer is not yet known. It was believed in Paris that the left wing groups were prepared to make Caillaux dictator in case the right wing and the Nationalists attempted to place in power the reactionaries who overthrew the Herriot government.

GERMAN Socialists were considerably relieved by the developments in Paris, for it had feared that if the supporters of Poincare regained power there would be a revival of the "policy of violence" that would greatly help the candidacy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency. On the other hand the French are awaiting with anxiety the result of the German election. The old soldier's followers, however, indignantly deny that his election would mean war with France within a few years. They assert that peace is an important point in his program, and, furthermore, that if elected he would take the oath of the Weimar constitution, a clause in which provides that war can be declared and peace signed only through special law. The German monarchists say they are willing to stand the republic a few more years, meaning until 1927, when Prince Wilhelm reaches the age of twenty-one years.

Violent campaign talk is rife in Germany. Von Hindenburg's most ardent supporters declare Germany "will see something terrible" if he is not elected, and they are said to be ready to start a "putsch" at a moment's notice. The Communists, for their part, openly say that if Von Hindenburg wins they will start an armed uprising. So in either event there may be lively doings.

MORE than 150 American war ships and auxiliary craft of all kinds stemmed out from San Francisco through the Golden Gate Wednesday on the way to attempt the "capture" of the Hawaiian Islands. At that outpost of the nation an army garrison of 15,000 men with air squadrons and 20 submarines made ready to defend the islands.

The attacking force, known as the Blue Fleet, was an imposing sight as it started westward. First was a flock of mine sweepers to clear up any mines the defenders, known as the Black Forces, might have placed. Next were 54 destroyers that spread out widely and made a lane of safety. They were followed by 11 battleships and 8 light cruisers, and then came the lesser craft, including submarines,

fuel and supply ships and the airplane carrier Langley, on which were about 30 planes.

When the Blue fleet, commanded by Admiral Robison, nears the islands it will be attacked by airplanes and submarines sent out by Admiral McDonald and General Lewis, commanders of the Black forces, and if these fall the troops there will try to prevent a landing. The umpires of the mimic struggle, headed by Admiral Conant and Major General Hines, are on the cruiser Seattle and will watch every move. It is up to them to decide whether any battleships are constructively sunk or crippled by the defending planes, so the maneuvers may go far to determine whether the claims of Col. William Mitchell are right or wrong. The conditions of the contest are about such as would obtain were the Hawaiian Islands attacked by Japan when the American fleet was in the Atlantic and the Panama canal crippled.

THERE has arisen in Honolulu a most interesting case of army trial and punishment. Privates Crouch and Trumbull were convicted by court martial of attempting to organize a branch of the Communist party in violation of the territorial law of Hawaii against secret societies, and also of speaking contemptuously of the President and the flag. Crouch was sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment and Trumbull to 26 years. The extreme severity of the sentences led the War department to call for an explanation and General Lewis, commanding, forwarded a summary of the testimony. From this it appears the couple had plotted to foment revolutionary movements among both the garrison and the civil population and that Crouch at least had planned this before he enlisted. It is believed in Washington that the sentences will be greatly reduced.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana went on trial at Great Falls, before Federal Judge Frank Dietrich and a jury, on charges of accepting a fee for prosecuting claims of a client before the Department of the Interior after he had been elected to the senate. The outcome of this case means everything to Wheeler, for if he is convicted he is by law forever barred from holding public office. In addition he may be imprisoned for two years or fined \$10,000, or both.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who went to Great Falls in connection with the Wheeler trial, said that as soon as congress convenes he would press for an investigation of the Midwest Refining company's leases in the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming. These fields, which were under jurisdiction and control of the Interior department, are much more productive than Teapot Dome.

ALANSON B. HOUGHTON, our new ambassador to Great Britain, sailed from New York to assume his duties in London. He had little to say for publication before leaving, contenting himself with the statement that he was aware of the importance of his new post and realized "the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the English-speaking peoples."

An assignment has just been given Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, the first woman to qualify as a member of the foreign service of the Department of State. She has been appointed third secretary of the legation at Bern, Switzerland. Edward Caffery, consul at Bucharest, has been made consul general at Havana, and George Messersmith has been appointed consul general at Antwerp.

COMMERCIAL airplane service between Chicago and Detroit was inaugurated by the Ford interests, but the planes for the present are carrying only freight between Ford plants. Announcement is made that the General Airways System, Inc., is soon to begin operating an aerial passenger and freight service between Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria had a close call from death at the hands of Communists last week. While motoring in the country he was ambushed and fired upon and two men in the car with him were killed. The king and others jumped out and returned the fire, but the assassins es-

aped. One bullet carried away part of Boris' mustache. About the same time General Georgiev, a leader in the movement that overthrew the Stambouli government in 1923, was killed in Sofia. While a great crowd was watching his funeral procession an infernal machine exploded in front of the Sveta Bodila cathedral, killing some twenty, injuring many others including Premier Zankoff and wrecking the cathedral. Reports from Sofia said that communist bands were in armed conflict with troops in various localities. All this is taken to be a part of the announced campaign for the establishment of a soviet republic in Bulgaria. Moscow is said to be supplying funds and plans.

THE revolt of the Kurds has entirely collapsed and the Turks have captured Sheikh Said, the rebel leader, and his suite while they were fleeing to Persia. Said was to be tried at Diarbekir and it was a certainty that he would be executed.

Now the Turkish government is worried by the murderous raids of the Nestorian tribesmen of the Mosul vilayet in Turkish territory. The authorities say these tribes are acting under British influence, and they have called more troops to the colors, feeling that the situation is alarming.

BY A decision in two cases brought by a packing company of Topeka against the Kansas Industrial relations court, the United States Supreme court has held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas Industrial court act which provided for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. It also held that state commissions or industrial courts have no right to fix the hours of labor in packing houses or other industries.

In a case from San Francisco the Supreme court ruled that when labor strikes or lockouts do not result in material restraint of interstate commerce, the federal government is powerless to intervene.

Two important tax decisions were handed down by the Supreme court. The first was that states have the right to prescribe in their inheritance tax laws the method of determining the market value of property transferred, and to provide that no deduction shall be made from this value in computing the state tax for any inheritance or estate tax paid to the federal government. The second decision held that any gain in value must be taken into account on taxes under the 1918 revenue act upon securities purchased before March 1, 1913, and sold in 1919.

WITH impressive ceremony, a handsome memorial gate, in honor of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, was unveiled and dedicated at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie died in 1819. The American cruiser Memphis was there for the proceedings and military and civic organizations took part. The gate is at the entrance of the cemetery where Perry's body lay until it was removed to the United States in 1826, and is the gift of American residents of Trinidad.

DEATH took two famous men last week. One was Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind., credited with being the inventor of America's first automobile. This "horseless buggy" he drove in Kokomo in 1894, at the remarkable speed of eight miles an hour.

John Singer Sargent, American member of the British Royal Academy and recognized as one of the greatest of contemporary portrait painters, was found dead in bed in his home at Chelsea, England. Born in Florence, Italy, in 1856, he won the highest honors that can be accorded an artist and numbered among his sisters many of the world's most eminent men and beautiful women.

BASEBALL, our national sport, opened its season most auspiciously with all the teams of the National and American leagues in action. The attendance surpassed that of opening day last year, that at the National league games being 199,000 and at the American, 128,000. The one thing wrong in the picture was the absence of Babe Ruth from the lineup of the New York Yankees. He was sick and

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

E. J. O'Leary, counsel for Senator Burton K. Wheeler, said in Great Falls, Mont., that he had learned that between twenty and twenty-five agents of the Department of Justice are in Great Falls and will remain there until the Montana senator's trial is over.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh will "press for a Senate investigation" of how the Midwest Refining Company gained alleged domination over the Salt Creek oil field in Wyoming by acquiring leases from the Department of the Interior, he announced in Great Falls, Mont., last week.

A tornado swept through Condon, Ore., razing and unroofing buildings in its path and causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars. Two high school students, Arthur Morgan and George Westcott, were cut by flying glass when the windows of the high school were blown in. The roof of the public school was blown off.

Martin J. Fahey, chief of Department of Justice agents at San Francisco, was dismissed summarily from office on instructions from Washington for what was said to have been a technical violation of departmental rules. The order also dismissed Dan J. Costello, one of Fahey's chief agents, and suspended from duty Matt Rice, another agent.

More than \$500,000 in gold was stolen from the deep mines of California during the last year, Gov. Friend W. Richardson announced in Sacramento in signing a "high-grad" bill similar to an act in effect in Colorado. The measure is designed to throw greater safeguards around ore and provides a direct law under which mine thieves may be prosecuted.

A. E. Johnson, air mail pilot between San Francisco and Reno, will have to keep both of his hands on the sticks when he passes over his mother's home in Berkeley instead of swooping down and waving to her, it was ruled recently by his superiors. It has been Johnson's practice to greet his waiting mother with a bird-like swoop and a vigorous waving of his hands, but finally the neighbors grew a bit thin. Now Johnson must remain at least 2,000 feet aloft while passing over his mother's home.

WASHINGTON

Exports from the United States in March were valued at \$452,000,000 and imports were \$385,000,000, leaving a balance favorable to the United States of \$67,000,000.

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.

The efficiency of aircraft operating on the offensive, with a battleship outlined by buoys on the river surface as the main objective, was tested at Quantico, Va., by marine corps aviators and pronounced by naval chiefs from Washington to be "impressive and satisfactory in results obtained."

Incursions across the Nicaraguan-Honduran border by bandits who have operated in Honduras at times in the guise of revolutionists, has prompted the suggestion by the Washington authorities that such offenders should be dealt with as criminals and be extradited and tried under criminal laws.

One of the greatest problems which has ever faced American agriculture has resulted from dumping large volumes of farm products on the market during the first few months after harvest. Secretary Jardine declared in an address before the Agricultural Department's field agents charged with enforcement of the United States warehouse act.

Postal workers have been appealed to by Postmaster General New to increase their efficiency at least 5 per cent and at the same time were given warning that incompetent men would be dropped from the service. Now that employees have received an increase in salary, the postmaster general believes they should make their work a little more effectual. Increased efficiency would in the aggregate amount to a large sum of money, officials declare.

Secretary Kellogg will notify Ambassador Tellez in the near future that the Washington government is prepared to open negotiations with Mexico for the creation of a new commercial treaty and a separate convention for the regulation of border traffic including illegal transportation of narcotics, liquors and aliens.

Six officers were ordered court-martialed by Secretary Wilbur in connection with the arrival at Hampton Roads, Feb. 24, of the naval transport Beaufort from the West Indies, with liquor aboard.

FOREIGN

John Singer Sargent, noted painter and American by parentage, though born in Florence, Italy, died at his home in Chelsea, not far from London. The Sino-French controversy over the basis of payment of the French share in the Boxer indemnity is reported from Chinese sources to have been adjusted.

Emile Vandervelde, the Socialist leader of Belgium and former minister of justice, has begun the task of forming a new cabinet to take the place of that headed by Premier Theunis, which resigned April 5.

Considerable mystery surrounds the firing of bullets at the automobile of King Boris of Bulgaria as the monarch was proceeding in the direction of the capital from a provincial town. M. Itcheff, director of the Sofia museum, a passenger in the royal car, was killed.

"I am guilty, gentlemen; but, hard though it may be, I want to die as a man." With these words, Fritz Haumann, Hanover butcher, convicted of the murder of twenty-six boys and men, stepped to the guillotine at Hanover, Germany, and a moment later his head was severed from his body.

Who is to become premier of France to succeed M. Herriot is by no means certain. Paul Painleve, president of the chamber, is the latest unwilling candidate for the premiership. Albert Sarraut has refused the task of cabinet making, and Aristide Briand, who is undesirable to the Socialists, has followed suit.

Before leaving Tromsø for his latest polar venture, Capt. Roud Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, declared he would feel safer in an airplane over the North pole than in an automobile in a crowded Oslo street. He said he believed there were many suitable places for making airplane landings in the vicinity of the pole.

Joseph Caillaux, who has accepted the post of minister of finance in the Painleve cabinet, can boast—but does not—of one of the boldest heads in the world. Known as one of the best dressed men in France, M. Caillaux, who is very particular concerning his personal appearance, dislikes any reference to his lack of hair.

In the presence of 10,000 persons the memorial gate in honor of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Erie in 1813, was dedicated at Port of Spain, Trinidad, with appropriate naval, military and civic ceremonies. The golden key to the gate was handed by Capt. H. H. Lackey of the United States cruiser Memphis to the mayor of the city.

GENERAL

Home runs by Benny Peschel and Bob Mensel featured a 5-to-1 victory for the New York Yankees over the world champion Washington Senators in the opening game of the American League in New York.

Elwood Haynes, 68, who, in 1894, invented the "horseless" carriage, is dead at his home at Kokomo, Ind., a victim of influenza. Mr. Haynes, who had never fully recovered from a previous attack of the disease, was ill but a few days.

"Golf widowhood" was unsuccessfully pleaded in Chicago as ground for divorce. The petitioner said her husband, though a hopeless "duffer," with a wretched drive, spent most of his time on the links. "Golf is not yet ground for divorce," ruled Judge Joseph J. Snabath in denying the petition. "It would set a dangerous precedent. I play golf myself."

The Farmers' National Council estimated in a statement recently, that American farmers realized on the sale of their products last year \$5,144,000,000 less than a fair return for their labor would have given them. Department of Agriculture figures on the value of the crop and livestock production for the year were cited as showing that the average farm family received for its labor \$671.93.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham, 49-year-old widow of Gary, Ind., collapsed after confessing the killing by poison of three of five members of her family who have died in the last six years, and the poisoning of another son who is ill in a Chicago hospital.

Had Wayne (Big) Munn, dethroned heavyweight champion of the wrestling world, heeded the advice of his wife, he still would be basking in the honors of his title. Mrs. Munn revealed at Philadelphia. Mrs. Munn was one of the most urgent objectors to her husband's carrying out his bout with Stanislaus Zyzek, the crafty Polish veteran, who threw the champion.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the State Federation meeting at Boston, Mass., on the subject, "A Declaration for National Security and World Peace." A letter from President Coolidge, commending Mrs. Sherman for the newest work being undertaken by the federation, a nation-wide survey of home-making methods, was read.

Joy Louise Leeds, in babyhood a founding, at 12 years of age, became one of the wealthiest girls in the world, when, as the adopted daughter of the late Warner H. Leeds, trustee magnate, she inherited the bulk of his fortune—estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

Mrs. Winona Green, under life sentence for the killing of her husband's parents, who escaped from the county jail at Little Rock, Ark., was captured walking along the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks near the Union station at Memphis, Tenn.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Ministers and laymen of the Methodist Trinity church, south, representing the Safford district, which includes all of southern Arizona, recently held a three-day session in Bisbee.

Throwing up his hand when he saw his wife point a revolver at him probably saved Jesus A. Diacombo of Phoenix from death. The bullet pierced the palm of his hand and struck him on the side of the head, but the injury was not serious.

Pablo Moreno, believed to be the oldest resident of Arizona, died recently at the age of 110 years at his home in Phoenix. The death occurred on the anniversary of his birth 110 years ago, in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. The aged man is survived by fifty-five grandchildren, fifty-five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, all of whom were born in Phoenix.

Instead of a new separate dormitory for the Tempo State Teachers' College, the \$80,000 appropriated for building purposes by the Legislature will be applied to the construction of two-story extensions to the present dormitory buildings known as the North and South halls. Plans for the new additions were made known a few days ago by Dr. A. J. Matthews, president of the college.

Campaigns were conducted during March against rodent pests in Maricopa, Pinal, Santa Cruz, Cochise, Graham, Gila, Yuma, Coconino, Navajo, and Apache counties, according to a recent report by Donald A. Gilchrist, state rodent inspector. Nearly 500 farmers co-operated with the rodent specialist in the distribution of 5,500 quarts of poisoned bait over nearly 40,000 acres of land infested with rodent pests.

The industrial employment survey report for March, issued from the office of the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor, at Denver, Colo., states that a general improvement is evidenced in Arizona in practically all activities, especially in building, metal mining and agriculture. Migration of many transient workers to other states and additional local demands for out-of-door workers is gradually decreasing the surplus of chiefly unskilled labor. Seasonal increases of workers are being made in agricultural lines, especially in soil cultivation, particularly noted in Pima and Cochise counties. Sheep shearing and lambing is affording some employment. Industrial plants are running steadily and resident industrial labor is well employed. Saw mills at Flagstaff are operating steadily, including a recently re-opened mill which has been closed sometime for repairs, and a box factory, which is now operating overtime. Considerable residence construction is under way at Jerome. Highway construction is becoming more active and affording employment to many additional unskilled workers. A new water system is being installed at Flagstaff; this work, together with considerable highway construction near that city, is affording employment to several hundred, chiefly unskilled workers. Metal mining, principally copper, is on a steady upward trend, with much development work under way, and moderate increases in numbers of employees at a few mines were made during March. Unskilled metal mine labor is ample, but a slight number of skilled underground metal miners are in demand. Activity in connection with construction of the new east and west main line railway through Salt River valley is affording employment to large numbers of workers.

Plans for the campaign to raise \$15,000 in Arizona toward the American Legion's national endowment fund of \$5,000,000 were formed at a meeting of the state executive committee of the legion in Phoenix under the direction of State Commander Evan S. Stallcup. The drive will start the first week in June if present plans are realized.

Major A. V. Dairymple of Fort Worth, Texas, has his own way of having things done. When the fender on his car was smashed near Yuma, he asked the driver of the highway truck which struck his car to sign a paper. Refusal. Back to his car, returning with an automatic pistol, he obtained the desired signature. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The constitutionality of the Sunday closing law in Somerton, Ariz., is attacked in an appeal filed in the Supreme Court at Phoenix. F. E. Elliott of Somerton, proprietor of a grocery and hardware store, brought the appeal from the judgment of the Yuma County Superior Court, where he was found guilty and fined for violating the ordinance.

Square and Compass, National Masonic Fraternity, has granted a chapter to the University Masonic Club, and installation took place last week. The granting of the charter to the Tucson organization marks the advent of the eighth national fraternity on the university campus.

Appointed national representative of the League of American Pen Women for Arizona, Mrs. Estelle Audrey Brown, formerly of Washington, and who now resides in Prescott, has been authorized to organize an Arizona branch of the authors' society.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case
Mrs. Annie Hull, 225 E. Cimarron St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "My back became very lame and weak. It ached and pained a good deal. There was a sore spot in my back, too, and a steady ache in my kidneys. My kidneys didn't act properly so I used Doan's Pills. They relieved me of the complaint."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McBum Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Alaska Seals Are Herded Carefully

The Pribilof Islands in the Bering sea are the center of the industry. More than 90 per cent of the fur seals of the world gather there at the breeding season. The islands are turned over almost entirely to them and to the blue foxes that thrive there. The natives of the islands of St. Paul and St. George have virtually become wards of the government, which provides them with the necessities of life, educational facilities and medical attention. In return, they tend the animals, under the direction of 15 trained white employees. They are charged with protecting the fur-seal herd and taking the skins, also with caring for the blue-fox herd and taking fox pelts. On St. Paul island there is a plant for washing and blubbering sealskins before they are cured.

Under the patrol of the United States coast guard vessels, the seals disport themselves about their favorite part of the Bering sea. When they get ready to migrate, the ships move beside them. On the islands provision is made to save the herd from dying out. The law requires the reserving of not less than 5,000 three-year-old males a year.—New York Times.

Stomach Distress!

Galveston, Texas—"One year ago I was suffering with indigestion. Everything I ate hurt me and I had almost constant headache. I tried several remedies, which did me no good. Then I decided to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which was highly recommended for stomach trouble, and the 'Favorite Prescription,' a celebrated feminine tonic, and I improved right from the start, and by the time I had taken a few bottles I was well."—Mrs. Jas. J. McNamara, 723 Ave. I. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Remedies now from your nearest dealer. You will soon feel their beneficial effect.

Bark in Matrimony

"Pa," said Clarence, "what do they mean when they speak of a matrimonial bark?"
"The fault-finding a wife does that makes marriage a dog's life for her husband, I guess," replied his dad.
"Hub!" snapped Ma. "If husbands would quit their growling they wouldn't have their wives barking at them all the time."

A village of old age is Salinasburg, Pa., with its population of 200, of which 170 are eighty years old or more.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but a bottle of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

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Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

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**STOCK RANGES IN WESTERN
STATES SHOW IMPROVEMENT**

Denver.—Stock ranges in the north
Rocky Mountain, Intermountain and
coast states showed improvement dur-
ing the month of March, while a lack
of moisture in the ranges of the south-
west caused them to decline, according
to a report released by F. W. Beier
J., livestock statistician for the United
States Department of Agriculture in
Denver.

Cattle and sheep in the better ranges
showed improvement, the report indi-
cates, while animals in the southwest
ranges lost condition, due to the short-
age of moisture. Ranges generally are
not so good as they were a month ago.

Cattle condition is 84 per cent nor-
mal, the same as a month ago, as
against 92 per cent a year ago, but a
little strengthening in prices has
given optimism to the stock-raising
business.

Like the cattle, sheep have wintered
well, with few losses, and their condi-
tion is 91 per cent, the same as a
month ago. Condition was 97 per cent
a year ago. The lamb crop will be
short of normal, it is indicated, and
there is a strong demand for breed-
ing ewes in the range country.

Girl Loses Fortune in Court

Los Angeles.—A little girl of 4
years, Lois Frances Logan, lost \$135,-
000 here when a Superior Court jury
set aside the will of the late Louis J.
Maescher and gave the bulk of the es-
tate to the widow and three of his
brothers in Cincinnati, Charles, Ar-
thur and Harry Maescher. Mrs. Lot-
tie Logan, mother of Lois, also lost
her share of the bequests, \$27,400, on
the jury's decision that she had in-
fluenced Maescher unduly when he
drew up his last testament.

"Americanitis" Cause of Deaths

Chicago.—"Americanitis" is causing
240,000 preventable deaths yearly in
this country, Dr. William S. Sadler,
nationally known physician, asserted
in condemning "the high tension and
terrific drive of our daily life."

Prohibition Campaign Opened in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro.—Reports from Sao
Paulo announce the opening of a pro-
hibition campaign, the publicity to be
in charge of a prominent newspaper.
There are three temperance organiza-
tions in Brazil, the International Or-
der of Good Templars, with three
chapters; the National League Against
Alcohol, whose president is Dr. Miguel
Calmon, minister of agriculture, and a
municipal club in Porto Alegre, Rio
Grande do Sul, where the medical stu-
dents have initiated a fight against
intoxicating drinks. Drunkenness is
not a vice of wealthy and middle class
Brazilians, who prefer light wines,
soft drinks and mineral waters. Pub-
lic saloons in Rio de Janeiro are as
respectable and quiet as tea shops,
and it is not uncommon to see a Bra-
zilian and his wife enter a saloon at
midnight for ice cream. Although the
city has more than 1,000,000 inhabi-
tants, there are only three saloons
which cater to prosperous business,
the Brahuna, the National and the
American bar.

Michigan Dam Breaks

Detroit, Mich.—Damage estimated
at \$100,000 resulted to property in the
Huron river valley between Ypsilanti,
Mich., and Lake Erie as a result of
the flood that swept the valley fol-
lowing a break in the Detroit Edison
Company's new dam at French Land-
ing. The impounded waters of an arti-
ficial lake extending over 13,000 acres
were released when a portion of the
dam was undermined by slipping sand.
Hundreds of homes were flooded and
smaller buildings carried away.

NOVEL CROWNS ADORN CLOCHES;
UNUSUAL IN NOVELTY SWEATERS

IF IN doubt as to whether the
cloche is still in fashion, take a
stroll down Broadway or Main street
and tabulate for one's self. However,
there is a difference between the now
and the then of every popular cloche.
Analyzing the situation, the small
cloche is keeping favor with the pub-
lic by offering such a fascinating med-
ley of novel crowns, one's interest is
not allowed to lag.

For a long time fashion has thus
been spending its ingenuity on crowns,
brims being considered a negligible
quantity, but lo! with the coming of
spring brims have burst into sudden
glory, that is as far as depth and size
are concerned. The latest pokes are
mostly brims, and they are getting

ideas created by knitted outerwear
stylists each season somewhat contra-
dict the "nothing-new-under-the-sun"
theory. Perhaps the artistically
scarfed sweater in this picture is the
"exception to the rule," for at a glance
it proclaims the unusual. The thrill of
newness which it affords is no doubt
due to the unique placement of a fine
white scarf or sash which is matched,
as you will observe, to the cuffs and
pocket flap. Not only in name, for this
model is known throughout fashion-
dom as the "student prince" sweater,
but in appearance this fetching knitted
and sashed blouse is sure of appeal to
women of artistic temperament. In-
dications are that before the season
is far advanced the "student prince"



Novel Crowns and Turned Up Brims.

more so as the season advances. In
many instances of these new bonnet
shapes, the brim is turned up at the
back. Indeed, the turned-up back
brim is a definite style tendency.
Many of the large hats in the ad-
vance guard of summer millinery em-
phasize this feature. The idea is dem-
onstrated in that charming poke bon-
net shown last in the accompanying il-
lustration. This model uses tulle
silk for its brim and fine silk hair-
cloth for the crown. Note how the
crown is fitted to the head.

Of the three modish cloches com-
pleting this group, it may be said
that the crown in each instance shows
great depth, this being a characteris-
tic feature of the majority of little

sweater will be a pronounced favorite.
There are innumerable other lovely
and out-of-the-ordinary things among
fashionable knitwear this season. For
instance, there are new lace one-piece
frocks knitted of fine rayon which are
adorable. They come in "delicious"
colorings and their distinctive note is
the long knitted sleeve.

The knitted scarf and shawls are
marvels of beauty, being lavishly be-
fringed and decidedly colorful. These
partake of shawl-like square shapes.
Of course, they are going to prove ir-
resistible to the summer girl, for they
are ideal over light frocks.

Adding to the glory of things knitted
are winsome hats, scarf and blouse sets,
whose striking colors enliven the



Here's Something Different.

shapes. One traces the cloche trend
in each brim, although presented in var-
ious moods of roll-off-face—for hat
number two, slight droop for number
one brim, with a restricted turban-
bonnet effect defined in the tailored
silk model.

Not only do brims roll high at the
back in last-minute clocheux, but the
trimming itself rises in tall bows and
erect effects directly over the collar.
This is especially true of the large-
brimmed shapes which are "on the
way" for summer conquests. Particu-
larly are soft hair bodies folded
up at the back, held into position by
soft silken loops or under masses of
stemmed roses.

The many "sometimes different"

scene of picturesque fashion, Magenta
with white bespeaks the last word in
color combinations in these sets.

Among sweater novelties a favorite
is knitted of white mohair. The collar,
cuffs and bindings are of gaily plaided
flannel.

Knitted coats in fancy constructions
are wonderfully popular, and becom-
ing more so, as time progresses. These
abound in novelty touches, such as all-
over jacquard patternings, pipings of
gold leather, while fancy knitted stitch
contributes greatly to their interest.
The chenille knitted coat is the latest.
Last minute modes stress the knitted
suspender skirt.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM
POULTRYCONTROL OF ROUP
BY SANITARY RULES

Contagious roup is probably caused
by unsanitary conditions of the hen-
house and yards. It is aggravated by
cold, damp weather. Correction of
the causes, so far as possible, is most
advisable, as remedies are slow work-
ing and not sure in effect.

It causes a loss, not only from a
heavy death rate, but also from the
interference with egg production and
weakened vitality in breeding. It is
very contagious, especially in damp,
cold weather, and attacks both young
and old stock.

Contagious roup is probably easier
to identify than any other poultry dis-
ease. It usually starts like a simple
cold, with a thin, watery discharge
from the nose and eyes. This secretion
has a peculiar, offensive odor. In-
flammation sets into the nasal pas-
sages, eyes and spaces just below the
eyeballs. The birds then often cough
and sneeze, breathing becomes noisy,
and if the air passages of the nose
become entirely blocked, they breathe
through their mouths. The birds soon
lose their appetite and become de-
pressed, their wings drooping and
their feathers ruffled. The secretions
from the nose and eye change from
fluid to a yellowish, cheese-like mass.
This grows rapidly about the eyeballs
and the nostrils. One or both eyes
become enlarged and swelling may ap-
pear on the head.

The exact cause is not known.
Whatever it is, the organism is hard
to kill, because it penetrates into the
tissues. If the formations about the
head are removed, the uneven bleeding
surface which is left forms a new
mass in 24 to 48 hours.

Infected birds carry the disease
from place to place and infect others
by contact. Food and water may be-
come contaminated by the secretions
from sick birds and healthy birds be-
come infected in this way.

Roup is easily controlled by proper
management and housing. Damp, un-
sanitary, poorly ventilated, over-
crowded, drafty quarters are con-
ducive to its spread. The first treat-
ment is to remove the cause at once.

Only valuable birds should have in-
dividual treatment. A simple cure for
the sick bird is as follows: Place it
in a dry, well-ventilated place away
from the other birds, and give it plen-
ty of fresh water and feed. Every
morning and evening remove all the
matter from the eyes and nostrils of
the bird and dip its head into a solu-
tion of bichloride of mercury (1-1000).

This is made by placing one 7.3 mer-
cury bichloride tablet in a pint of
water. Hold the bird firmly and im-
merse the head until the eyes are cov-
ered, keeping it there a few seconds
or until it struggles. In most cases,
the following procedure is advisable:

Dispose of bad cases by killing and
burning them.

Isolate birds having colds.
Be sure quarters are dry and tight
on all sides, with adequate opening in
the front for ventilation and light to
reach every part of the house.

Allow at least three square feet floor
space per bird.

Place a little kerosene on the top
of the drinking water or one 7.3-grain
mercury bichloride tablet in a gallon of
water in a nonmetal container. These
should never be used more than ten
days in succession.

Place one pound epsom salts per
100 birds in the drinking water or a
wet mash.

Judgment in Feeding

Good judgment must be exercised in
feeding the pullets after they are ma-
ture and are in their winter houses.
Usually eight quarts of hard grain is
fed to one hundred birds a day. One-
third or one-fourth of this amount
should be fed in the morning and the
balance at night. When about half
the birds are laying well they may re-
quire as much as ten or twelve quarts
per day. Sometimes, however, eight
quarts is too much and it is necessary
to cut down on this amount. Mash
should always be kept before them in
hoppers or feeders.

Poultry Notes

Cull nonproducing hens.

Chickens need sunlight to prevent
rickets.

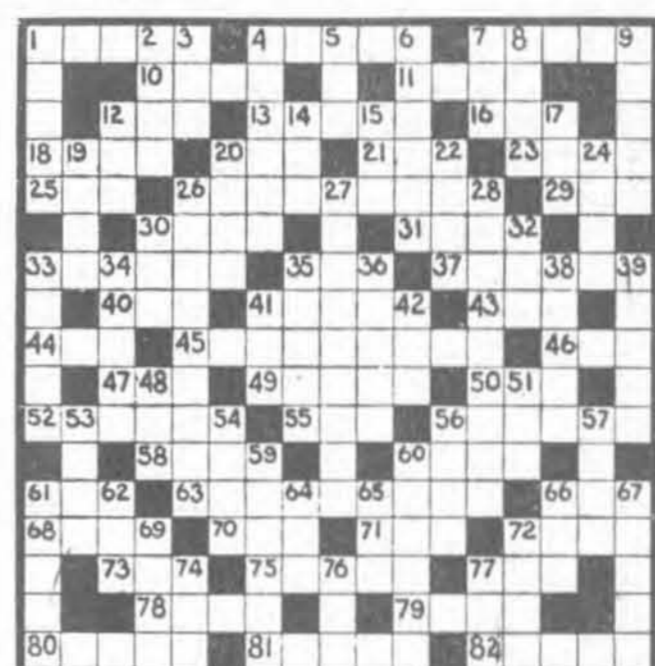
It is a good plan during warm weath-
er to keep a little earth spaded up in
the shade of a tree for the fowls' dust
bath.

Broilers and fryers are most profitable
when they reach the market before the
slower-grown chicks are ready.

There are a good many different sys-
tems of feeding the young chicks and
a good many feeds which are used for
this purpose.

Commercial baby chicks scratch and
chick mash may be fed to advantage in
place of the home-mixed feeds and can
be bought from almost any feed dealer.

The use of the large colony brooder
stoves makes it possible to raise chicks
in larger numbers and with less labor
than can be done when the chicks are
brooded with hens.

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—A dark fur
4—Found on through trains
7—Turned white
10—A single time
12—Possessed
16—Prefix meaning new
18—Barren of moisture
21—An important bone
23—To wind or roll together
25—A utensil used in building
26—A famous gladiator
28—A beverage
30—To make senseless by violence
31—To carry
33—Secretary of state under President Lincoln
35—Before
40—In the past
42—A city of northern France
43—By way of
45—Well paying
46—A kind of whisky
47—A measure
48—An article of faith
50—To avoid
52—To put on
56—In law to impede or bar
58—The secondary movement in a musical composition
60—A kind of berry
61—To make knotted lace
62—A city of Canada
63—That chewed twice
65—A Roman Emperor who killed him-
self
70—To recline
71—A river of China
72—A famous French illustrator
73—An animal of the Far North
75—To go in
77—A domestic animal
78—To disrupt
79—An ancient country near the Per-
sian gulf
80—A kind of flower
81—Overly supplied
82—To deserve
- Vertical.
- 1—An exclamation found in proverbs
2—Burden
3—To conclude
4—To behave
5—To have
6—A widow
7—A piece of restraint
8—Again
12—Concealed
13—Poetic for above
14—A period of time
17—A money introduced into England by the Danes
18—Part
19—A device for marking a channel
24—Too
27—New land
28—A famous Scotch author
30—To sink in the middle
32—A high priest mentioned in Samuel
33—Capital of a Balkan country
34—To sprinkle
35—Made a mistake
36—Devoiced
38—Musical term meaning slow
39—Divisions of time
41—A division of a play
42—To occupy a chair
43—Corroded
45—A device for telling time
46—A biblical man's name
47—To rain hard
48—A kind of willow
49—Having a slight color
50—Possessive pronoun (old form)
54—Knowledge
56—Part of a gear wheel
57—City in Holland whose name is used to specify color
58—A kind of grain
72—A round top of a building
74—A low island
77—A kind of meat

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column heads "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

PUSSY cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
A worse cat for gadding never was seen.
I think your behavior is not at all nice—
Why don't you stay home and rid us of mice?
Find two other persons. Upper side down, on apron; upper
side down on apron bow.

CORNIS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little
"Freezone" on an aching corn, instan-
tly that corn stops hurting, then short-
ly 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.

Oddly Marked Stone
May Prove of Value

A rather broad claim is being made
for the Leopard stone quarry, in Davie
county, as "the only stone deposit of
the kind in the world." The leopard
stone, or leopardsite, as named by the
geologists, was discovered on the
Phifer property, in the Belmont sec-
tion, years ago, and the government
has at frequent intervals sent agents
to get samples of the stone. It is a
species of granite marked with black
spots, suggesting the leopard.

If the quarrying of the stone on the
Harrison farm proves of commercial
value, then we might expect develop-
ment of the leopardite quarry at Char-
lotte, for the quarrying of the rock
would indicate that a use has been
found for it in construction purposes
of some kind. It would make a beau-
tiful building material, and the wonder
is that it has not been adopted by
architects long ago.—Charlotte (N. C.)
Observer.

Ambitious Young Woman
Not wishing to see a law scholar-
ship which she won wasted, Miss
Catherine C. Noyes, society girl of
Lynn, Conn., and New York, has
given up the social whirl and is mak-
ing a name for herself at the bar.



ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a
Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Man-
ufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid of Barmen



BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water.
Buy at your druggist's or
100 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Use and it will grow again.
Bottle and 50¢ at Druggists.
Hillman Chem. Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Remove Corns, Cal-
luses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the
foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug-
gists. Hinder Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

PATENTS Send model or drawing for Pre-
liminary Examination. Booklet
free. Highest references. Best
results. Promptness secured.
WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 344 S. W.
Washington, D. C.; Denver, Colorado, Office, 810 Quincy Building.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Reliable Skin Treatment

Representatives Wanted

Selling rights now being assigned in new sales
organization. Patented Oiling System
for All Makes of Automobiles. Agents,
Solicitors, Salesmen write to H. O. Saal Co.,
1800 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 17-1925.



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1708

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

HOWARD KEENER
Publisher and Owner

Subscription Rates, in Advance:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months 1.00

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

GOOD IMMIGRATION LAW

(From The Pathfinder of April 25)

A problem dealing with current matters may be called "settled" if the plan adopted seems to be working well at the time. In that sense the immigration problem may be said to be settled by the new law that went into force last July.

It is working well. Results, as shown by figures for the first six months of operation, are good. We are getting fewer and better immigrants. We have not closed our doors, but we are paying more attention to whom we accept as future fellow-citizens from other lands. Getting into this country is now a privilege, not a universal right.

The quota for each foreign country is now lowered to 2 per cent of the nationals from that country shown to be residents of the United States by the 1890 census. In 1914, the last year of unrestricted immigration, the gain of immigrants from Europe—the difference between those coming and those going away—was 778,000. For the first six months under the new law the gain was 19,000. During that period 67,000 Europeans came and 48,000 went back. A very substantial cut.

But that is not the best of it. These 19,000 are the best obtainable from Europe, from our point of view. They are largely related to us in language and traditions, and thus easy to assimilate. Our gains were largely from Germany, France, Scandinavia and Great Britain. There were losses to those countries in the south and southeast of Europe. Of Italians nearly 20,000 more returned than came over. The loss to Poland was considerable, also to Portugal, C. roatia, Czechoslovakia and Greece.

It is not a question of saying some people are better than others. But some are certainly more like us than others, and mix with us better.

Another great advantage of the new law is that the big race to land immigrants on the first day of each month, and the necessity of flaking back those who fail to get in, is a thing of the past. The selection of the permissible quotas is made at the United States consular offices in Europe, and when a man gets his visa there he can deliberately plan his move with a feeling of security. Of course, families get separated temporarily, but less than under the former laws, and a remedy may yet be found to cure that evil.

But there is the question of smuggling. There have been lurid stories of the great extent to which this is carried on across Canadian and Mexican boundaries. It looks simple. How can we with a border police force of 250 keep back all aliens along the 4000 miles of Canadian and the 1750 miles of Mexican boundaries? We don't. But the government goes at it in a far better way by locating inspectors in the Canadian and Mexican seaports. And then, they are constantly caught and deported.

In six months there were nearly 5000 deportations. The immigrant often thinks that if once he slips in he is all right. But he's not. Some have felt so sure that they have finally applied for citizenship papers, only to be arrested and deported. Being here for years does not make them safe. The man whose job the immigrant gets often gives him away. Many are betrayed by those who have grudges against them. The immigrant here, without authority is always unsafe and will likely ylose out in the end.

Under the new regime we are getting good men from Canada, against which country there is no restriction. They are hardly distinguishable from natural born Americans. Last year—

LAWS TO ENCOURAGE ACCIDENTS

Although a flood of compulsory automobile insurance bills were introduced in the various legislatures, the tabulated list already exceeding sixty, very few of them got anywhere. In a great majority of cases the strong arguments made against the measures were sufficient to postpone action.

The reasons against the plan are many and cogent and were well set forth in the report of the Committee of Nine appointed to consider such measures. This report holds that such laws would not prevent automobile accidents, but would rather tend to increase them, and outlines the other arguments against the plan and the inevitable tendency to encourage state insurance.

Edson S. Lott, president of the U. S. Casualty Co., says the one remedy that meets the whole situation of automobile accident insurance, compulsory or otherwise, is prevention of accidents.

"The prevention of accidents," he says, "is worth more than all the compensation in the wide world for accidents. Therefore, we should first concentrate our efforts on prevention, and avoid any partial remedy or mere palliative that might tend to divert public attention from such objective. Above all, we should avoid any palliative that might tend to increase the public dangers from motor traffic rather than to prevent or reduce them."

SUCCESSFUL MINING STRENGTHENS NATION'S CREDIT

The American Silver Producers' Association was recently formed in order to promote the interests of the silver industry. The United States senate also appointed a commission on gold and silver inquiry for the same purpose.

The silver producers and the commission are endeavoring to popularize the use of silver for monetary purposes, as well as in industry and in the arts, and to find new uses for this metal throughout the world.

They are also trying to arrange more orderly marketing methods and to improve trade relations with silver-consuming countries.

One of the nation's greatest assets is its precious metal mining industry. It is essential that it be offered every legitimate encouragement.

ISN'T THIS THE TRUTH?

Nobody enjoys paying taxes. But people have shown that they will pay with a degree of cheerfulness whatever taxes are necessary for economical administration of public business. What arouses them is to be asked to pay high taxes to support superfluous office-holders and to carry on government extravagantly. — Kansas City Times.

MRS. R. Q. LEATHERMAN DIES

Word has just reached Patagonia of the death of Mrs. R. Q. Leatherman of Calabasas, who passed away at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital, Nogales, following an illness of but four days. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Deceased husband, father and mother were at her bedside when the end came. The funeral will be held in Nogales tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Nogales cemetery.

Mrs. Leatherman was well known in Santa Cruz county, having accompanied her husband during his campaign for the office of sheriff about three years ago. Her host of friends will be grieved and shocked to learn of her untimely death.

Kansas Attorney Here for a Visit
Attorney L. A. Madison of Dodge City, Kas., is paying an extended visit to friends in Santa Cruz county, in hopes of improving his health. He was a Patagonia visitor today, accompanied by County Agent Lee J. Gould.

Cananea Miners Visit Patagonia
Bill Catron and Jack Pratt of Cananea, Sonora, Mex., were guests of E. F. Bohlinger in Patagonia today. They report mining in the southern republic as very active, with many foreign engineers inspecting and reporting on various properties.

What father doesn't know about school work is the very thing his youngsters ask him.

Lots of the summer resort rate cards make it easy to decide where you are not going.

The fiscal year ended June 30—we had a gain of 198,000 Canadians. Nor is the stream from Mexico as bad as reported. During the first six months of the new law we received 11,700 and sent out 1400. Illiterate Mexicans are kept out by the literacy test.

More and more is it a case of "America for Americans." That means that both those here and those being received are, or are fast becoming, real Americans saturated with "Americanism."

Harold Bell Wright Mourns The Passing of the Pioneers

In one of his moving pictures of the old Southwest, Harold Bell Wright, in his latest novel, "A Son of His Father," deploras America's forgetfulness of the pioneer spirit while many of the pioneers themselves are still living. He emphasizes this in one unforgettable scene, set in the Old Pueblo Club at Tucson, Arizona. Max Drayton, one of the boldest of the pioneers, shows a distinguished eastern author, who has come to Arizona seeking local color, just who are the men, so quiet, so correctly dressed, sitting about him in the luxurious lounge.

"Do you see that man over there by the window?" asks Drayton.

"The portly old gentleman—reading?"

"That's the one—that's Colonel Brandonwell. Brand was a scout during the Civil War—up in Colorado and Wyoming. He came to Arizona in the seventies and was Deputy United States Marshal in Tombstone. Brand has fought Indians and outlaws all over this Southwest George Crider, that kindly, even-spoken gentleman you met when we came in—he's another who has lived through more red-blood stories than ever you'll write."

Under the magic of Wright's words the artificial club scene fades. One hears the tearing clatter of the horses, the yells of the savages, weaving about the stalled prairie schooners or before the walls of little adobe forts. And above all, dominating all, one sees the stern, high faces of the pioneers, the trail breakers of empire. Bob Leatherwood, Cap Burgess, the eagle face of Buffalo Bill, for a moment triumphant over time, shine through the dust clouds in a vision of the old red West.

"While we're sheddin' our wild and woolly ways, and getting shawd of our guns, are we throwing away a lot of things with 'em that we ought to hang on to?" asks Drayton.

"I mean that in those days . . . we had a lot of ideas that would be mighty good for us to have right now," he adds. "You take even our gamblers—the old time professionals I mean—they had mighty well set standards of honor and decency and fair play that



Harold Bell Wright.

they lived up to and sometimes died for. . . . it wouldn't do us a bit of harm if a lot of our young business men of these days had some of the old style gambling standards of honor and decency and fair play, and had 'em strong enough to die for 'em. . . ."

Contrasted with the pioneer Southwest, one finds in "A Son of His Father," beginning serially in the April number of McCall's Magazine, a biting picture of the present. Cunning succeeds honesty, luxury softens and lulls the keen pioneer spirit; petting parties are the rule on the very spots where men died in desperate, last stands to save their wives and children from the painted savages.

"You see," concludes Drayton, "all of us old timers know what Arizona was—but God Almighty only knows what Arizona is going to be when this generation gets through with it."

And throughout Wright's book, perhaps his masterpiece, runs the question "Is the old pioneer spirit dead?—or does it survive in the men of today?"

Wright answers the question when, in the conflict between primitive passions and stern ideals, the present slips back,—guns bark again and men and horses fall. And the author seems to speak, not for the Southwest alone, but for all America.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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

"ONIONS AND GARLIC"

The writer attended the farmers' and stockmen's night, April 16, held at the Fireman's Club rooms, Nogales, by the Chamber of Commerce of Nogales and the Farm Bureau system of the county. He wishes to report that less than 10 bona fide farmers and stockmen were present, and during the evening's discourse not one bona fide stockman or farmer were invited nor allowed to express themselves. Five speakers essayed to inform the 60 people in the audience facts and figures on different subjects as follows:

First, a university official said something about Arizona livestock. No one present knows yet what he was talking about. He didn't know his subject and couldn't deliver it if he did.

Second, Mr. Benjamin of Sonora, on the subject "Santa Cruz County Livestock Association," delivered a creditable talk.

Third, Dr. Klene, president of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, spoke on "What the Farm Bureau Had Accomplished in Santa Cruz County." Dr. Klene acknowledged that attention had been given only to "social" affairs, such as orchestras, plays, dances, etc.; that the economic part of it had not been introduced to any extent as yet. Dr. Klene did not state that the taxpayers of Santa Cruz county had been taxed \$30,800 in five years to give the minority of the county a good time socially.

Fourth, a poultryman of the university gave a very good talk on poultry, but exaggerated, especially so on the wonderful money-making business it is. He even went so far as to state one man in Tucson cleared \$8000 on his flock, buying his feed, stating that had the man been an expert he could easily have made \$10,000 or more. We could have asked this man what his present salary was. We feel certain it is not over \$300 a year. We also could have informed him he, as an expert, was losing \$7000 yearly by not going into the poultry business himself.

Fifth, our present Farm Bureau organizer gave us a brief talk on the Valencia onion, informing us that it was in its infancy and also greatly in the experimental stage that it would take perhaps three or four years to find out the exact time of planting and transplanting and handling. Immediately on receipt of this information the chamber of commerce launched a

crusade to at once spread important propaganda among the farmers of the county to inform them of the wonderful money-making possibilities of the onion. Might be, the intelligent way would be to wait three or four years to see what all these experiments would bring to light. Then, if a success, to hand it to the farmer and tell him to go to it. The farmer is in no condition to experiment, and from what he has been handed in the past shouldn't be asked to bear this burden.

There was no garlic talk introduced, but I had a clothespin with me in case it had been needed.

Sincerely and thoughtfully,
M. W. EASON, Canille, Ariz.

WHISKEY CHOCOLATES COME TO BAD END; STUFF DESTROYED

New York.—Cliver foiled chocolate candy valued at \$15,000, each piece containing a taste of whiskey or brandy, was destroyed by representatives of the United States marshal's office.

Thousands of brightly colored boxes were piled in the east side street in front of the warehouse where they were stored. While police held the crowd back, the confections were dumped into barrels and broken into pieces with baseball bats, the liquid pouring into nearby sewers.



We Know Engines

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

EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

HUNT ORDERS EIGHT QUARANTINE AREAS IN ARIZONA

Phoenix.—An executive proclamation was issued by Governor Hunt on April 18 establishing eight quarantine areas, embracing several thousand square miles of cattle ranges as an important step in the eradication of cattle scabbies.

No cattle will be permitted to be moved in nor out of the prescribed areas and all cattle included in the quarantine lines must be dipped from two to three times, depending on whether they are visibly afflicted with the disease or simply exposed to infected cattle.

ing accurate legal description of each district are being prepared by C. T. Francis, secretary of the state livestock sanitary board for distribution to all cattlemen non request. The quarantine districts set forth, among others, include the Aravaca area in southwestern Santa Cruz and southeastern Pima counties following the Mexican border for 40 miles and extending north from the border about 40 miles.

Other districts include Parker, Globe, Roosevelt Lake, Kirkland, Flagstaff, Winslow, Holbrook and St. Johns.

Maybe mother likes to go riding with father because she can tell him where to go.

When a man has nothing in particular to do, that's just about what he does.

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

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

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

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth

Physician and Surgeon
Nogales, Arizona

DUFFY & ROBINS

Attorneys-At-Law
Nogales, Arizona

Back From the Cleaners



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

We Also Do All Kinds of Tailoring—

KEY CITY TAILORS

140 Grand Ave., NOGALES Tel. 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



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 *Chas. 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. Arizona

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Grace Van Osedale 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

Adjustable Footing for Ladder

Painters, carpenters, tinmiths and others whose trade necessitates the frequent use of a ladder, are often inconvenienced by the ladder slipping toward one side due to a slight slope in the ground. The usual remedy, which anyone natur-



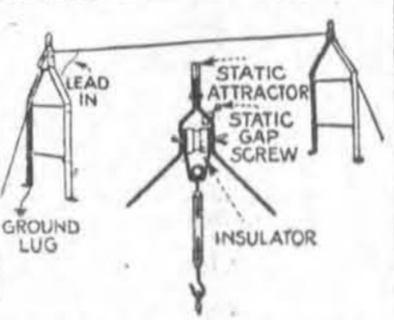
ally thinks of first, is to block up the ladder, but blocks are not always handy. A detachable footing of the kind shown in the drawing is much more reliable, and as it is a small article it can readily be transported with the other equipment. It consists of a section of buggy-wheel rim, or any stout length of similarly curved wood. A slot is cut in each leg of the ladder to straddle the rim, and a short length of hardwood is fastened to it by means of a bolt and two strap-iron braces, as shown. The upper end of this stick is passed through a heavy iron ring, which is permanently kept on the lowest rung of the ladder. This ring is attached by splitting it and then spreading it, after which it is placed around the rung and bent back to its original shape. A thumbscrew threaded through the side of the ring, is turned down to clamp the stick to the rung at any position. Bolts are put through the bottom of the ladder as shown in the detail, to prevent splitting and to retain the foot in position while in use.

Label Your Battery Leads

It takes but a few minutes to make a set of little square or round cardboard labels for the A and B-battery leads, holes being punched in the labels and the wires threaded through them, and the man who has burned out a few tubes by accidentally connecting the B-battery to the filament circuit will appreciate the tip. For those who want something a little more pleasing to the eye than the cardboard labels the latter can be made of brass. The labels should bear the name of the battery, the voltage and the polarity.

Aerial Supports of Metal Improve Reception and Aid Grounding

A practical support for antenna wires is now available, which may be used for supporting a single strand, or an aerial consisting of several wires. The support, which is strongly made of metal, offers a place to mount the lightning arrester where it is most effective. It is claimed to assist in the elimination of static by providing a direct uninterrupted path to the ground for this disturbing element, to aid in clearer reception, and permit greater distances to be covered. It eliminates the use of wood and nails, and does not detract from the appearance of the building. When mounted on frame buildings, the anchor screws on the



end of the safety chains or braces are screwed firmly into the wood, and when used on brick buildings, the screws are provided with expansion shells which are placed firmly into holes drilled in the brickwork.

Handling Ford Driveshafts

Ford driveshafts can be conveniently handled on the workbench by providing two brackets of the kind shown in the

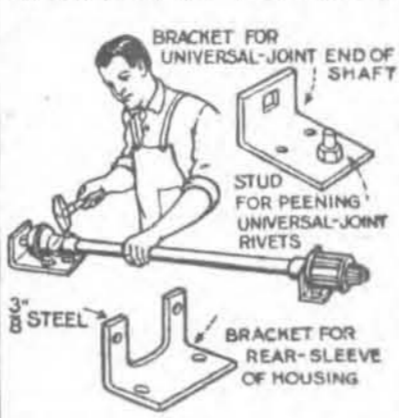


illustration. These are made of 3/4-in. flat steel cut and bent to the shape indicated and bolted to the bench top. One bracket has a square hole to receive the universal-joint end of the shaft and the other is used to hold the rear sleeve of the housing.

Paving the World's Streets

The lake of asphalt in Trinidad has fallen only fifteen feet since its discovery by early explorers, despite the fact that approximately 4,000,000 tons of road-making material have been removed. It is estimated that 10,000,000 tons of the mixture have been churned into asphalt by gases during the ages in Pitch Lake, which is known as Devil's Caldron among the natives. To transport the material, rails mounted on ties have been extended over the surface, and cars are run out to the diggers who never move the scene of operations, as each morning finds the holes left by the previous day's activity filled up. About every three days, the pitch covers the railway, which slowly sinks into the soft material and must be raised and relaid. By means of this track, 100,000 tons of asphalt are withdrawn from the lake each year. The entire deposit covers an area of about 110 acres, but its depth has never been measured.

LEG WEAKNESS IN POULTRY

(By L. C. Boggs, Ext. Poultryman)

In sections of the country where the early spring weather is too severe to let the baby chicks outside for the first two weeks, great care must be taken to prevent leg weakness or rickets. This chick trouble is caused by a lack of proper assimilation of the calcium and phosphorus in the feed, which in turn is brought about by the absence of the dietary factor known as vitamin D, or the antirachitic factor.

Vitamin D is found in cod liver oil, fairly abundant in egg yolks, and found to a small extent in green feed. This essential factor for chick growth is also found in the presence of direct sunlight, or ultra violet light. The sunlight passing through ordinary window glass has had the ultra violet rays filtered out, and consequently has lost its quality as a preventative of leg weakness.

Leg weakness in chicks is evidenced by the chicks fluttering and squatting and being unable to stand long on their feet. Their appetite seems to remain good for several weeks, but they cease to grow.

Here in the southwest, where sunshine is abundant and some form of

green feed can be obtained at any season of the year, we should have no trouble in preventing an outbreak of leg weakness in baby chicks. Get them out in the direct sunlight as soon as possible. If the wind is not blowing remove the windows from the brooder house and let the sunlight in on the floor. By making their fence solid with boards or tin about two feet high, they will have a comfortable place to run outside in direct sunlight and be protected from cold winds. They should also be given green succulent feed sparingly at first from the time they are three or four days old.

If any of the chicks in the flock show signs of leg weakness, the entire flock should be treated in the following manner:

Mix cod liver oil with their mash in the proportion of one pint to 100 pounds of mash. Mix only enough of the above to last four or five days, as the cod liver oil exposed to the air deteriorates and soon loses its value. In small flocks, to each 25 chicks, one raw egg, except the shell, mixed with their mash is also a good cure for leg weakness.

It's lucky when they filmed "The Ten Commandments" that the censors didn't cut out for or five of them.

ABOUT MEN AND MOPS

And Where the Women Come In
How About You?



DID you ever notice the way handies grow on dust pans, brooms and mops when a man begins to use them? The "scrub woman" is usually as "far down" as you can get, any way you look at her. But when men take on the job, they have all the appliances to save work: Long handled mops replace the low scrubbing brush, the pail acquires a mechanical wringer. No stooping to conquer for the men. They stand up to it!

Porters stroll about hotel lobbies with a dustpan swinging gaily on the end of a long handle and a tall broom is used to flick up the scraps. In the same establishment, we have seen a woman on her knees on a wet, cold, tiled floor, her hands were red and cracked and she admitted her "rheumatism was fierce." In the next room a lord of creation strolled about pushing a nice, long-handled mop. "High and dry" was he—hands and all. A wringer perched on the side of the pail. One push on its lever and his effort was multiplied many times. The mop was dry and so was he! And even the floor



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THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

The Free Traders

By
Victor Rousseau
(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)
WNU Service.

M'GRATH'S TRAP

SYNOPSIS.—Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony Range to arrest a man named Pelly for murder. He is also instructed to look after Jim Rathway, reputed head of the "Free Traders," illicit liquor runners. At Little Falls he finds Pelly is credited with having found a gold mine and is missing. At the hotel appears a girl, obviously out of place in the rough surroundings. A half-breed, Pierre, and a companion, "Shorty," annoy the girl. Anderson intervenes in her behalf. The girl sets out for Stony 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 girl 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 Stony Lake. There he finds his companion of the day before, and Rathway, with a girl, Estelle, a former sweetheart of Anderson's, who had abused his confidence and almost wrecked his life. Rathway strikes Estelle, and after a fight Anderson, with Estelle's help, escapes with the girl. Anderson's companion's mind is clouded and she is suffering with a dislocated knee. Anderson sets the knee and makes the girl as comfortable as possible. He has a broken rib. The two plan to make their way to a Moravian mission, of which Father McGrath has charge. Their acquaintance ripens into love. 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. Escaping, he returns to the cabin, to find Joyce gone. He follows her trail to the mission of Father McGrath. The priest repulses him, but Joyce feels her love return and welcomes him. Her memory has been in a measure restored. Lee visits the mine again, finding there the grave of a woman, marked "Estelle Pelly," and the skeleton of a man clutching a revolver on which are the letters "C. P." without doubt Joyce's father. Anderson breaks the news of her father's death to Joyce. Father McGrath agrees to marry the couple.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

The sun rose high. It was beginning to descend. It ceased to illuminate the gorge. Lee was nearing the second spring. He would work on until that was passed, and then—what? And now each step of each ascent was an incredible labor. His hands were lumps of bruised flesh. He was hardly conscious what he was doing. Still, he must reach the second spring—

He passed it. A sort of film descended over his consciousness. In the declining day he saw himself staggering round the gorge, seeking for some other egress. Impossible! For forty feet there were footholds innumerable in the lower part of the cliffs; above them the hard granite surface bulged inward. There was no handhold for an ape. And he staggered from one end of the gorge to the other, 'round and 'round and 'round—an ape in a cage—

He dropped upon the ground utterly worn out, utterly hopeless. A little respite, and then he would arise, to struggle again, a short sleep—

Respite? He had slept, and that lynx sense of his had just awakened him—in time—just in time to anticipate that shadow stealing down the gorge toward him. A misshapen, gross thing that leaped forward, snarling, and then leaped back as Lee struck at it.

Lee was alert on the instant. In that thing alone lay his chance of escape. And, as it vanished into the shadows, Lee went blundering after it in the darkness, finding it, losing it. He saw it in every moon-shadow among the rocks. He heard it jeering at him. Then stones began to fly. One grazed his cheek, one struck him in the chest. Now the thing was in front of him, and when he rushed, it was not there, and a shower of stones from an unexpected quarter cut his lip and chin.

Thus tortured, maddened, Lee was baited till the second dawn filtered into the gorge. There was no respite. All the while Lee struggled against the bonds of sleep. He would rest, his eyes closing for an instant—it was upon him again, a stone would hurtle past him; another rush would follow, and again the thing was gone in the dark.

Dawn—daylight—sunlight. Crouched behind a ridge or rock above him, Lee saw the misshapen figure with the massive shoulders and the long, furrowed brow.

And, gliding to the elemental rage that was in him, Lee whipped out his automatic and fired two bullets. They chipped fragments of stone from beside the face, which continued to watch him unmoved. That face, illumined by the sunlight in the gorge, appeared no human, so intelligent, so much at variance with the misshapen

body, that Lee was shocked at the sight of it.

It was only a man—but such a man! A gorilla, all but the human face.

Lee had already pulled the trigger a third time, but there was no third shot. Then he remembered that he had had only two cartridges remaining. He was unarmed.

He sprang, and a stone struck him in the chest and hurled him backward.

Like two baboons they bombarded each other with stones; but at last, as a fortunate shot sent the other staggering, Lee managed to close with him.

The face, bruised and battered from the encounter in the tunnel, looked impressively into his. Lee struck, and quickly discovered that he had not strength enough left to administer a knockout blow; while at close quarters he was decidedly at a disadvantage.

On the other hand his opponent was equally unable to overcome him, for he could not stand up against Lee's fists at short range long enough to allow him time to get the gripping power of those shoulders into action.

At last, bleeding and bruised, they broke off the fight simultaneously, and lay side by side, panting, upon the bottom of the gorge.

Lee took stock of the other. The man looked like an Indian, but there was a touch of the Caucasian in him. Lee addressed him for the first time.

"What is it that you want? Why have you attacked me?"

The answer—Lee had hardly expected that there would be an answer—was in a tone singularly soft, incredibly at variance with the appearance of that gross body.

"You find the way in. But you never find the way out. You fight me and I fight you. You sit down here so and I sit down here beside you so. When you fight I fight, and when you stop I stop, and so we wait until you sleep. And then 'le grand mort' come."

This devilish conception made Lee's blood run cold. For even now his eyelids were drooping—drooping, and the other watched with cunning eyes.

He tried to find strength to leap, read him with teeth and nails if his bruised fists and weakened arms failed him. But the other, reading what passed in his mind, crouched, ready for him.

Lee shot an arrow at a venture. "Le-boeuf!" he said softly.

The other started. "Eh, you have learned my name? That makes no difference."

"Why do you wish to kill me, Le-boeuf? Is it that you think I have come here to seize the mine?"

"Listen, then. I swore to my master before he died that no one shall take the gold away. Therefore, since you have found the way into the tunnel, you shall never leave it."

"Suppose I am a friend?"

"No, no friend. You have come for the gold. You came to seize my master, who is dead, to take his gold away. There he lies dead and he has come to me in dreams and told me he must not be buried till Mac'nelle Joyce has got the gold. Al, you shall never have his gold."

"Listen, Le-boeuf! Miss Joyce and I love each other—"

"No, no, you are lying, and, besides, it would make no difference. Did I not hear her in the house, telling you, 'Go! Go!' No, you shall never take her gold."

Lee desisted from sheer weariness. He strove desperately in his mind, trying to find some way by which he could convince this madman—but his eyelids closed, and suddenly, with a snarl, Le-boeuf was upon him, his fingers twining around his throat.

Lee shook himself free. He sprang at him, the last of his waning strength put forth. They clinched, their fought. Lee's fists beat against the bruised face, drawing fresh blood. Le-boeuf released him, but springing to a distance, began hurling stones at him, cursing him.

Then he sat down and waited.

Lee must stay awake till nightfall. He would find some way out of the gorge. He would cut footprints in the granite with a stone—wild and impossible thoughts ran through his mind. He strode to and fro beside the river bank.

Some little distance away Le-boeuf sat watching him. Lee's hatred for that bruised, impassive face was elemental. He flung a stone. The aim was true; it cut Le-boeuf's lip open. Blood began to drip, but Le-boeuf never stirred.

Lee sat down. He must conserve his strength—he started up. He had slept for a moment, and Le-boeuf was creeping toward him. The sun blazed over the edge of the gorge.

Le-boeuf squatted down nearer Lee, watching him as a vulture might watch a dying animal.

A moment later Le-boeuf was almost at his side, yet he was not conscious of his having moved, or of having closed his eyes. He got up wearily, picked up a stone, and flung it into the gorge.

Lee looked about him for a larger stone.

He was lying upon his back, and Le-boeuf was kneeling on him, gripping his throat. He tried to struggle. The wiry fingers ripped the tatters of his shirt away.

Next moment a cry broke from Le-boeuf's lips. He was fingering the coils of Joyce's hair. He knew them, perhaps by the faint odor of her that clung to them.

He fell upon his knees. "Monseur, it is hers! Forgive! Forgive! I am an old fool! So among my people the maidens give their hair as tokens of love! Ah, Monsieur, Monsieur—see, I will show you the entrance, and you shall take the gold for her. So my master spoke in a dream—but I did not know you!"

And, darting from Lee's side, he scrambled straight up the face of the cliff between the saplings. He dragged away a stone, fitting so closely into the tunnel's mouth that Lee had never guessed it had been placed there.

And, with a mournful cry, Le-boeuf disappeared within the tunnel.

Lee staggered to the cliff beneath it, tried to ascend, dropped back, and in a moment was fast asleep upon the bottom of the gorge.

CHAPTER XIII

And on the Day After Tomorrow

Lee slept the clock around, for, when he awoke, refreshed and restored, except for his bruised and blistered hands, the sun was in the same part of the sky as when he had gone to sleep.

For a few moments the memory of that grotesque struggle seemed like something that he had read in a book. Then, bit by bit, it began to become a part of memory's records.

But it was not until, looking up, he saw the entrance to the tunnel plainly visible in the cliff overhead, that he realized the whole episode had not been a disordered dream, born of his frantic, futile struggles.

And even then Lee could not convince himself until he had gone back to Pelly's skeleton and ascertained that it was really there, and looked at the initials on the butt of the revolver, and stood beside the little grave.

Then, very painfully, for his hands were skinned and raw, Lee clambered up the cliff and made his way through



And There in the Entrance Joyce Was Standing, Watching Them—and Him, Approaching.

the tunnel. He did not think he would ever want to visit Pelly's gold mine again.

He had suspected all the while that the mine was a myth, and even now he was not convinced that there was gold in it.

But joy was in his heart, joy overflowing, for all his troubles were at an end. He was going to Joyce, to make her his wife, to take her away.

And his heart thumped at the anticipation of that incredible dream, and he trod the trail toward the log house like a boy. He broke his long fast with a moderate meal and started for the mission. As he went up the ascent a mob of half-breed and Indian children came pouring out of the schoolhouse. And there in the entrance Joyce was standing, watching them—and him, approaching.

She looked up at him gravely as he drew near, and she knew at once from the look on his face enough to make the breaking of the news less of a shock to her. But the tears rolled down her cheeks as he told her of her father's death.

"Joyce, darling, I can't help feeling that it's the best thing—in the end," said Lee. "At least his sufferings are at an end."

"I think so, too, Lee," she answered calmly. "And now I know that—somehow—I have always known my father was no longer alive. The bond between us was very close, though I was away from him so many years."

Lee told her about the discovery of the mine and his encounter with Le-boeuf, stirring over the story of the Indian's attack on him. Then Joyce caught sight of his hands, and was all sympathy and dismay, and took him to a hut and bathed them and bandaged them.

Father McGrath had gone to visit an old Indian in the neighborhood, and the two talked a long time, and then ate a simple meal together in the pres-

ence of the children, who stared at Lee over their soup dishes out of their large, black eyes.

"It is strange, the mine being so near the house," Joyce said. "You know Mother and I were never quite convinced that there was a mine. We were never quite sure that my father hadn't a delusion on that subject, and that Le-boeuf, who was devoted to him, wasn't humoring him."

"Old Le-boeuf must have been living there for a long time. He had some grudge against Rathway, you know. He would have killed him once, if my father hadn't intervened."

She reverted to her father's death, and Lee was reluctantly compelled to give her the particulars.

"He may have suffered a stroke and have fallen over the cliff," he said. "At any rate, his death was instantaneous. You may be sure he did not suffer."

It was when he spoke of his discovery of her mother's grave that Joyce showed signs of breaking down.

"She was ill such a long time," she said. "She was paralyzed, and there was nothing that could be done for her. When she died my father and Le-boeuf carried her body away into the forest by night. They would never tell me where she had been buried, and I remember I used to prowl about the house, always hoping to discover her grave. I suppose that was a part of my father's madness, in a way. He wanted her to be near him where he was working."

It was after dinner that Lee opened the subject nearest to his heart.

"Dear, you know what I want to ask," he said. "Will you let me take you south with me before the snow? And will you let Father McGrath marry us before we start?"

"Oh, Lee—when?" she asked.

"Today, dearest."

"Oh, not today, Lee!"

"Tomorrow, then? And we'll spend our honeymoon in the log house, just for a day or two of happiness together before taking up the trail. I know it will always be your home, Joyce, and that we shall often come back here, now that the unhappiness of the past is over."

"Wait, Lee!" Joyce was wrinkling her forehead in that manner that always distressed him so much. "I want to ask you something: Have you really told me everything—from the time when I had my fall from the horse until I awakened in the forest with you? Or have you—hidden something from me—out of consideration for me?"

"Why do you ask that, dear?"

"Because I—I feel that you have, Lee. I don't know why. It's just an instinct I have. And if there is something more, I should like to be told, because—because I have a feeling that it may help me to recover that part of my life that is still a blank to me."

Lee felt in a quandary. It was impossible to wish to keep anything from Joyce; and yet he felt that she ought never to know the incidents of that day and night at Stony Lake.

"If you don't want to tell me, dear—"

Lee had to tell her then, and did, minimizing the affair in all but its essentials. He said nothing about his fight with the Free Traders, but told her how she had been kidnapped by the two men and taken to Rathway's camp, and how, in the absence of the band, he had rescued her.

"And you say I was unconscious all that time?" asked Joyce. "I wish I could understand it, and I wish I could remember. It seems so strange that part of my memory should come back to me, and not all of it. Who were those men and what did they want of me? Were they Rathway's men? And what did he want?"

"I think the explanation is simple, dear," Lee answered. "Rathway wants the secret of your father's mine. In some way he must have learned that you were coming back to the range. He sent his men to intercept you. They probably told you that Rathway had your father in his power, and that is why you proposed to accompany them, and why you didn't want me."

"Not want you, Lee? I wanted you from the first minute I saw you. I'll tell you a secret, shall I? Well—I—I fell in love with you that evening in the hotel, and I've been in love with you ever since. There!"

"But why was I riding in the range?" she resumed. "What was it on my mind so terrible that there seems a sort of blackness there? I felt that you could save me." She shook her head. "No, there's more to it than that, my dear. And I don't know—perhaps I shall never know."

Lee slipped his arm about her. "Joyce, dear, don't try to think. It doesn't matter. Nothing is going to matter any more. You are no longer the unknown girl, traveling alone through a wilderness, whose disappearance would arouse no suspicions. Once you are my wife, Rathway cannot harm you. And then you have Father McGrath behind you, and the church that he represents, and the missionary societies behind that. Rathway's not fool enough to buck a powerful organization by any crime—his cue is to lie low and sell all the liquor he can before we put him out of business. Tell me you'll marry me soon."

"But the mine, Lee? And poor Le-boeuf?"

"We'll look into those matters during our little honeymoon. Tell me that it shall be tomorrow."

Joyce hesitated; and while she hesitated they heard the tinkle of bells, and Father McGrath appeared in his horse sleigh, coming up the hill.

They went to the door. The jolly priest waved his hand and pulled in.

"Well, Monsieur Anderson, and so you're back again!" he cried heartily, gripping Lee's hand with a list of iron. "Tis hard going wif the horse

through the snow, and I reckon I'll have to tak' to the dogs mighty soon. This is winter for sure at last!"

He scrutinized the pair keenly. "Ye havna made another of your queer changes?" he inquired, with an absurd affectation of archness that set them both laughing.

"No; I've fulfilled the conditions that were imposed on me," Lee answered, and with that narrated his adventures in the mine.

"And Miss Pelly has promised to marry me tomorrow," he ended mendaciously.

"N—not tomorrow, Lee," said Joyce. And Father McGrath, who had been listening to Lee's story with many ejaculations, looked so severe that Lee had a sudden terror that he would refuse to perform the ceremony.

"The day after, then, Joyce?" Lee pleaded.

Joyce interposed no veto this time, but was blushing like a rose and looking adorably confused.

"Weel—" began the father. "Weel, I'm not in favor of such quickness. Have you two young folks considered the consequences of matrimony, the awful and inevitable consequences? Have ye thoct of the horror of sitting down opposite each other at the breakfast table mornin' after mornin' for the rest of your lives together? Have ye thoct of the stunning responsibilities of the married state?"

Lee was beginning to grow alarmed, but of a sudden he discerned a twinkle in the worthy priest's eyes. And suddenly Father McGrath smote Lee violently upon the back.

"I'll do it, mon!" he shouted. "I'll do it. 'Tis the one practical joke that is permissible to a minister. I believe in matrimony. 'Tis the grandest of the deespensations of Our Lord on alrth! Mon's the time I've hummed and hawed and pretended na to be willin' when a young pair's come to me to marry them, he thinking he's got the wurld's desire by the forelock, and she proud and happy wif her mon, but by na means quite all that his fond imagination pictures her."

"And I've laughed in my sleeve and thoct, 'Ha, ha, ye scullions, 'tis the trap ye're asking me to spring on ye, and I'm going to shut it fast.' And so I've married them. And it'll no be so fally long, mark ye, before they're coming to me wif their grievances."

"Oo, Father, my wife does this and willna do that, and she willna obey nor honor me, as she's sworn to do, and I'm no sure she loves me." And it's "Oo, Father, my mon's got a temper like the de'il himself, and the jealousy of the grand Turk."

"Then I speak to them verra soft. 'My dear mon, and my dear wumman,' I say, 'ye're baith caught fast, and what's done canna be undone. 'Tis what matrimony's for, to help a mon and a wumman to deesipline—their natures. 'Tis a grand deespensation, is matrimony. And, if ye'll baith remember—I go on, speakin' wif what ye might call a touch of unction—I hesitated before admitting ye to its privileges, for weel I saw that ye were two ill-assorted natures—'Naething of the sort!' they burst out indignantly. And wif that they go off, arm in arm together."

"I hope you haven't Miss Pelly and myself in mind, Father," said Lee, laughing. "I'm willing to step into your trap tomorrow, and I'm more willing to step into it this minute."

Father McGrath looked at them quizzically. "Weel, we'll just say the day after tomorrow, Anderson," he said. "For ye ken, Anderson, a wumman wants a leetle time to picture herself a bride in her mind's eye before she becomes one."

"And so they are married and live happily ever afterward." Not at all. With their marriages their troubles begin again.

When the Fuzzy Wuzzies

"Crumpled Up the Square"

It was at the battle of Tumbal in the Sudan, on March 13, 1884, that the "Fuzzy Wuzzies" broke the British square. The tribesmen, utterly reckless of death, charged with a single eye the square in the face of what seemed an annihilating fire. They threw themselves on the bayonets, and used their spears in the death agony before the bayonets could be withdrawn. They came over the bodies of their own dead, and crawling on hands and knees, under the muzzles of the guns, they galloped the inside of the square, and stabbed and slashed until one brigade gave way in confusion, and its guns were captured. The other brigades closed in, the guns were re-taken, and the Fuzzies were chased far past the scene of this momentary triumph, but they had "crumpled up the square," and the exploit caught the British imagination and put Fuzzy Wuzzies into English literature. The Fuzzies themselves belonged to the Hadendowa tribe and were commanded by Osman Digna, although the latter generally kept himself in a place of safety during the fighting. The Fuzzies got their name owing to the peculiar manner in which they wore their hair. The Black Watch formed part of the "square," and fought with the utmost bravery during the whole of the campaign against the Mahdi.

Made Name Immortal

In 1897 S. A. Andree stirred the imagination of the world by starting from Spitzbergen for the North pole in a balloon, and, though he perished in the attempt, made the record of 47 hours' sustained flight, as proved by the message brought back by a carrier pigeon, and became the pioneer of polar exploration through the air.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

HE IS RE-ELECTED OVER HIS PROTEST

E. P. Armstrong, national vice commander of the American Legion, is of the type of men which believes in getting things done. And he believes that the way to get things done is, forsooth, to go and do them.

It is that driving power which has carried him from commander of his post to a re-election, to commander of his department, to a re-election over his protest, to a choice as national vice commander of the Legion. Those who have been closely associated with him in his home department of Connecticut, who have seen him work and observed the enthusiastic, compelling way in which he works, say that every Legionnaire in Connecticut loves him.

In four years of Legion work Armstrong has given largely of his time and energy and services to the cause of bettering the lot of men who returned from the war as physical wrecks. After he had been drafted as commander of Corporal post at Waterbury in 1922, he made the care of the disabled his first concern. Conditions were bad then and were complicated by serious unemployment. With others, Armstrong helped to find jobs for 1,000 jobless veterans. He found time in the midst of this activity to make his post the largest in the state.

Re-elected, Armstrong organized a Legion band. He started a post newspaper. He aided materially in secur-



E. P. Armstrong.

ing a Legion home for service men at Waterbury, worth \$100,000. Then he was elected department commander. He took a leave of absence from the Scovill Manufacturing company to devote himself exclusively to Legion work.

Great strides in helping the disabled in Connecticut were made under his inspiration and guidance. He organized 14 new posts and brought his department from forty-fifth to second in percentage of membership gain over the preceding year. He made a speaking tour of the state on behalf of the Legion program, delivering from one to four speeches daily for forty-five days. Then after three nights of rest, he was off again, this time on a seven-day tour of the state. He visited every post in his department and a number of cities where posts were being organized.

At the annual department convention last fall Armstrong was re-elected. He had made strenuous protest. But the delegates staged a demonstration for him in Wild West style and put him back in his job. At the national convention in St. Paul in 1924 he was chosen as one of the five national vice commanders. He resigned as department commander in order to devote himself to his work in the national field. And now he is busy again with his work for the disabled, devoting himself to the American Legion endowment fund for the disabled and the orphans of the war.

Subject Announced for National Essay Contest

The subject of the American Legion national essay contest for 1925 for American school children was announced recently by national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. The subject is:

"Why has the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the World war, dedicated itself, first of all, to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America?"

The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, inclusive.

Prizes of \$750, \$500 and \$250 for first, second and third places, respectively, have been offered. The cash prizes shall be used only for scholarships in recognized colleges to be chosen by the winners. Medals are also given to winners. State and county school officials will co-operate with the Legion in conducting the contest.



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

Rare Find of Old Art

What is believed to be a valuable Greek manuscript of the Tenth century has been found at Pskov, one of the most ancient cities in Russia. The Rosta agency says it was discovered by members of the Academy of Science. The manuscript, the beginning and end of which are missing, consists of 40 sheets of parchment. Experts believe it is a rare specimen of ancient graphic art.

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel "U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels United States Rubber Company

Their Pleasure

"How did the home-talent play last night please the audience?" asked the recently arrived washing machine agent who visited the hamlet sufficiently often to be mildly interested in the happenings there.

"First rate," replied the landlord of the Tomblicken tavern. "When the curtain fell on the head of the low comedian and like to have busted his brains out they riz and bowed with delight."—Kansas City Star.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.



Don't take Kalsomine instead of Alabastine

To get Alabastine results you must use Alabastine, which always comes in the 5-pound package with the cross and circle printed in red. Alabastine is the best wall coating for homes and public buildings. Ask your dealer for color chart or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints, 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.

Properly applied it won't rub off



for the Perfection of Your Complexion This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, freckles, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail, please, \$1.25. Send for the Beauty Book. Agents wanted. DR. C. M. HENRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

MOTHER'S DAY



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE second Sunday in May is Mother's day this year—and every year. The date is so fixed in our outworn and soon-to-be-revised calendar by no lesser authority than congress. The movement which resulted in the passage of this joint resolution of congress had its origin with Miss Anna Jarvis in Philadelphia in 1908. It quickly found popular favor.

Now, therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby direct the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings and do invite the people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places, on the second Sunday in May, as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

That was the first Mother's day proclamation ever signed by a President of the United States. President Wilson signed it in 1914 and it is said that as he laid down the pen he turned to William Jennings Bryan, then his secretary of state, and said with deep feeling: "Bryan, that's the finest thing this congress has done. God bless the mothers!"

That was the sixty-third congress. And whatever it did or did not do, the passage of such a joint resolution was a fine thing for any congress to do. For, as President Wilson most fittingly said, "God bless the mothers!"

AYE: God bless the mothers. American cities and towns and even villages have their public squares. And in these public squares are statues and monuments in honor of the sons of those mothers. Why no monuments to the mothers themselves?—to the mothers who made possible those monuments and even those public squares? Here and there we find the figure of a woman whose fame has caught the sculptor's fancy—"Frisclilla, the Puritan Maiden" or Sacajawea, who guided Lewis and Clark through the wilderness of the Louisiana Purchase. "Freedom," surmounting the Capitol at Washington, is a woman. But no statues to mothers as mothers. And yet, as Herbert Quick most fittingly says in "The Hawkeye":

The mothers of the frontiers: They felt the oncoming of another day for their children. No life was so laborious, no situation so unpropitious, no poverty so deep that they did not, through a divine gift of prophecy, see beyond the gloom a better day for their children.

Doubtless the explanation is obvious. No monument made with hands can be adequate. Marble and bronze are too material, too cold. The fitting memorials of the mothers must

be a spiritual thing in the hearts and souls of the sons.

Hence Mother's day!

WHISTLER'S "Portrait of His Mother," reproduced herewith, probably comes as near to being a fitting memorial as can any counterfeit presentment. In the National gallery at Washington and elsewhere in America are collections of Whistler's works, but France owns this "Arrangement in Gray and Black," his masterpiece in oils. It was first shown in the Royal academy in 1872. In the Salon of 1884 it was awarded a gold medal. It was purchased by France for the Luxembourg. The art world assumed that it was destined for the Louvre and Whistler died happy in the belief that his memorial to his mother would be the first of American works of art to pass the portals of the great national museum on the banks of the Seine.

But today the Louvre is still without representation of the art product of the North American continent. The great French connoisseurs continue to be a close corporation and the French government respects their findings. Last year they again handed down their opinion that Whistler's painting "is not yet ready for the Louvre." It would be lonesome there without any contemporaneous compatriots, they argue. Therefore it should wait, although it has served the usual term of its novitiate in the Luxembourg.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler (1834-1903) was an audacious and versatile genius. Born in Massachusetts, the son of an American army officer, he attended West Point for three years, studied art in Paris for two years and then proceeded to startle the international world of art. He belonged to no school but his own. He achieved fame as an etcher and lithographer perhaps even greater than as a painter in oils. He was a personality, a wit and a writer. If you doubt, read his "Gentle Art of Making Enemies" (1890).

Anyway, whatever France may or may not do with Whistler's "Portrait of His Mother," all the world knows the picture and it has touched the heart of all peoples.

WE CANNOT all have memorials of our mothers like Whistler's "Portrait of His Mother," but every good American should have the equivalent in his heart and memory. And it should not be necessary to instruct the good American in the most fitting observance of the day. Fly your flag, wear a white—or red—carnation and let your affection program the rest.

Mother's day is set apart for special observance in honor of the home and of motherhood. Its purpose is to recall the memories of mothers who have gone; to brighten the lives of those

who remain; to stimulate men, women and children to honor home and parents. It is to be observed by acts of affection to mother and father; by services in the churches of all creeds, and by wearing a flower emblematic of the purity and beauty of mother love.

This Twentieth century finds the life of our modern civilization fast and strenuous, with avocations as engrossing as vocations. The steam-heated apartment, the residential hotel and the restaurant are breaking in on the old-time home, the hearth and the family meal. This is a danger sign, for the American home is the foundation of our American life and every good American knows it.

So it is that organized women, as exemplified by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is concentrating her efforts to rehabilitate the American home. So it is that the movement for Better Homes in America is a nationwide movement of men and women. So it is that the second annual May Day Child Health day has secured nationwide observance.

RECOGNITION by the United States government of the vital importance of the home in our national life is emphasized by the activities of the many bureaus in the executive department largely devoted to its welfare. The bureau of reclamation of the interior department, for example, has spent more than \$150,000,000 on more than a score of great irrigation projects in the West on which are already more than 150,000 people. The spirit of this tremendous home work is thus fittingly set forth by Secretary Hubert Work:

TAKE CARE OF MOTHERS

Of course, the government wants the money it lends for development by reclamation, without interest, paid back in a reasonable time. Of course, officers and employees of the reclamation service want to give good service and hold their jobs. But after all is said and done, the fundamental purpose of reclamation is to provide comfortable homes, where wholesome children may grow up, from which good citizens may be made. It is from the farms that cities recruit men to manage their big affairs. History has proven that. Home environment should be made the important feature of reclamation. This must be accomplished indirectly. Electricity on many projects is used for raising water for irrigation. It should be put in every home to light it; turn the washing machine, the wringer, the churn, the sewing machine, and heat the flatiron. The mother lends inspiration to the family. Why wear her out prematurely? My boyhood recollection of the farm mothers I grew up among is that they were always tired and that many of them were stepmothers, also. The first concern of the bureau of reclamation should be the mothers on projects; and through them, the homes, the children, and the schools, on to the government.

MANY KILLED IN LISBON REVOLT

REBELLIOUS SPANISH TROOPS
HOIST FLAG OF
TRUCE

REBELS SURRENDER

REVOLUTIONISTS OVERTHROW
GOVERNMENT BEFORE LOY-
ALISTS SURROUND THEM

Lisbon.—Lisbon's latest revolution was short lived. It sprang into being last Saturday morning and after violent fighting throughout the night, the rebellious troops gave up their arms the next morning and were confined in barracks.

Estimates of the casualties vary, but all agree that they were comparatively high for such a brief period of activity. The numerous dead and the wounded are reported as "some hundreds."

The actual revolt was under the leadership of Major Filomeno Canavara, who was supported by cavalry, artillery and infantry, several hundred strong. Major Canavara's first act was to overthrow the Directorate, the governing body, and to place a number of the officials under arrest.

President Teixeira Gomes and some of the ministers took refuge in the main barracks and shortly afterwards loyal troops surrounded the rebels at their meeting place, the Páco da Rotonda. In the meantime serious disturbances occurred in various parts of the city, where bombs were thrown and many persons were killed.

The actual leader of the movement is believed to have been former Premier Cunha Leal; he now is a prisoner in the Carmo barracks of the Republican guard. Another of the leaders arrested was the head of the Nationalists.

Gale Sweeps Eastern States

Wheeling, W. Va.—A severe storm swept eastern Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle and wrecked business buildings and residences at Wheeling, Westburg, W. Va.; Martins Ferry, Ohio; Woodsfield, Ohio, and a dozen other small Ohio and West Virginia communities. Ten persons were injured two of them seriously, at Wheeling, and unconfirmed reports from Ohio indicate many injured.

Philadelphia.—Sweeping across Pennsylvania from southwest to northeast, a severe electrical wind and rain storm left in its wake heavy property damage, swollen streams and blocked highways. Reports of injuries to only two persons were received, although scores of homes, barns and outbuildings were torn from their foundations by the wind. Fires, resulting from lightning bolts, caused damage estimated at more than \$150,000. Striking Greensburg, in the southwest, the storm swept through Bradford, Johnstown, Altoona, Harrisburg, Lewistown, State College and Towanda. Reports of wrecked buildings, destroyed orchards and wood lands, and roads littered with debris were received from all of these places and the surrounding country.

Cooper Named A. P. Manager

New York.—Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, announced that the board of directors had appointed Kent Cooper general manager. He will succeed Mr. Frederick Roy Martin, whose resignation, tendered some time ago, takes effect within a few days.

Pershing Dedicates Faneuil Hall

Boston, Mass.—Culling on the American people to fulfill their obligations to the past and to posterity, Gen. John J. Pershing, chief speaker at the rededication of Faneuil hall, recalled the events of 150 years ago, celebrated in this city, and urged the maintenance and improvement of this country's institutions. Vice President Charles G. Dawes asked for the people's rededication to the ideals "which our forefathers died to establish." "Our influence in international affairs has surpassed the most fanciful vision," General Pershing said.

Salt Lake Fire Chief Resigns

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Fire Chief William H. Bywater has resigned, effective July 1, after he had been sustained by the city commission after a hearing of a petition of 100 firemen asking his removal. The resignation of ninety-one fire-fighters, who resigned were accepted, but it is thought they will resume their duties. Assistant Chief W. S. Knight will be appointed to succeed Mr. Bywater. The resignation closed a long fight on the part of the fire fighters to oust their chief.

Plan Casper-Denver Air Line

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A De Havilland Four airplane which landed on the local field a few days ago from the East is to be the first passenger ship in a Casper to Denver air line, according to a group of Casper business men who brought the plane here. According to their plans, it will be used to carry passengers and freight; and a contract will be sought from the Postoffice Department to carry mail from Denver and Casper to Cheyenne, to connect with the transcontinental air mail service.

Silk Popularity Wanes

While more silk was used and worn throughout the world last year than ever before, its diminishing popularity is bothering the weavers.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Easy for the Trained German Mind

Twelve years ago when I was a reporter on the New York Evening World, the body of a young woman, expensively dressed, was found in a thicket in a lonely and remote part of Long Island. She had been murdered—shot through the head. Harry Stowe of our staff, since deceased, was the first reporter to reach the place. The body had not been moved; and in searching about it Stowe happened upon something the local coroner had overlooked—a scrap of discolored paper, bearing printed and written words in German upon it.

Stowe quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his find to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking undersecretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stowe told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupid fools that these American policemen are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction it is possible to ascertain beyond question exactly what manner of woman this was."

"Could you do it?" asked Stowe, hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the undersecretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it," begged Stowe.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely. This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipzig certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breadknife, a potato-masher, a coffee-grinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things. So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me, wore forty-dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty-dollar corsets."

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty-dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you are!"

An Earnest Cry for Help

Our town—I mean the one where I was born—formerly abounded in characters—"types" they'd call them in a larger place. One of our local institutions 20 years ago was a black driver named Abe, but called Old Abe for short. Abe was popular with both races, good-natured, loud-mouthed and friendly. He had one social shortcoming, though. About once in so often he would slip out on a dark night and acquire something of value without the formality of speaking to the owner about it. For awhile he escaped a penitentiary sentence.

But eventually he was caught with what the grand jury and the prosecuting attorney regarded as the goods, the said goods consisting of a stray calf. He was lodged in the Blue Eagle jail to await trial. His cell was in the upper tier. On the Sunday afternoon following his incarceration his wife, accompanied by five or six of Abe's pickaninies, came to pay him a visit. It was the first time she had seen him since his arrest.

On her way out she was halted by the deputy jailer, whose name was Grady.

"Dora," he said, "have you hired a lawyer for Abe yet?"

"Naw, sah," she said, "often Abe was guilty, right away I'd git him a lawyer. But he p'intedly tells me he ain't de leas' bit guilty. So, of co'se, dat bein' de case, he ain't needin' no lawyer to git him clear."

From the floor above, down the iron stairwell, came floating the voice of Abe:

"Mr. Grady, oh, Mr. Grady!—you tell 'at fool nigger 'oman down dar to git a lawyer—an' git a d—n good one, too."

Why the Major Didn't Suit

On a voyage of one of the Cunard liners from New York to Liverpool a Maj. H. Reynolds of London was registered on the passenger list. The purser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom as fellow travelers, this Major Reynolds and a husky stockman from the Panhandle of Texas.

A little later the cattleman, ignoring the purser, bumped up the skipper.

"Look here, cap'n," he demanded, "what kind of a joker is this here head clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I can't and I won't! So far as that goes, neither one of us likes the idea."

"What complaint have you?" asked the skipper. "Do you object to an army officer for a traveling companion?"

"Not generally," stated the Texan—"only this happens to be the Salvation army. That there major's other name is Henrietta!"

MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case



MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG
681 57TH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year

I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so bad that I could hardly move, and I would have to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would try it. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took all my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few chickens and my garden, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and I will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to me."—Mrs. ADA EARL, Box 23, Horace, Nebraska.

Cheap Plane "Made Good"

A race for home-made planes was won by a French mechanic who built his machine in a cellar out of a motorcycle sidecar, a second-hand motorcycle engine, and odds and ends of scrap picked up for next to nothing. It was a queer looking plane, but it actually flew 25 miles at 50 miles an hour, and then flew 150 miles across country to show that the performance was no mere flash in the pan.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Ship Without a Rivet

An oil-tanker in one piece, without a rivet in its hull plates or a bolt in its steel frame, the first one ever built in the United States by the electric welding method, was launched recently in Providence, says Popular Science Monthly for April. Terrific heat generated by electricity fused together the sheets of steel and heavy angle iron in the tanker's frame.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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.

Coolness in Extremity

"Do you think Freddie would be cool in time of danger?"

"I think his feet would."

When doctors disagree the patient may have a fighting chance for his life.



"Spend \$10 and make \$100"

The selling or renting value of many a house has been increased tenfold by a little decorating. For wall decorating there is nothing quite so good as KING WALL FINISH. It is easy to handle and is very economical as well. Just mix with hot water and apply. It never laps, spots or streaks, even when used by an inexperienced painter. For less than a dollar you can buy enough to decorate an average sized room. Write today for name of dealer nearest you and free color chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. & S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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THE KOHLER-McLISTER PAINT CO.
DENVER, COLORADO
SANTA FE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Potato Bug's Travels

The potato bug, originally confined to the Rocky mountain region, where it fed upon the sand bar, readily attacked cultivated potatoes as soon as civilization advanced to its native region. In 1850 it had spread westward and reached a point of 100 miles west of Omaha. In 1874 the Atlantic seaboard was gained at several points. Its southern spread was much more slow than in the North, and in 1871

it had not touched the extreme southern counties of Missouri. In fact, it was not until 1897 that it succeeded in establishing itself in portions of Mississippi and Georgia.

Declares Sins Inherited

Professor Kammerer, noted Viennese biologist, says sins are inherited and explains it on the theory that whatever man consciously does to himself, whether it be good or evil, will be transmitted to his children in some measure. This is known to science as

the transmission of acquired characteristics, but the idea is violently opposed by many biologists. Kammerer says, however, that it accounts for the fact that no two people are born alike. He admits his theory is not proved, but claims on the other hand that it is not disproved.

Silk Popularity Wanes

While more silk was used and worn throughout the world last year than ever before, its diminishing popularity is bothering the weavers.

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

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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.o.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.

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THE ORIGINATORS OF
**Low Price
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No. 2 Can, Sliced or Grated.....27c
No. 2½ Can, Sliced or Grated.....31c

CANNED CORN

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No. 2 Can, Each.....12½c
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MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMI-
CELLI, Large Package, Each.....6½c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

NOGALES, ARIZONA

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

WOULD ELEVATE UNION SQUARE

ALEXANDER Hopkins, of New York, proposes to transform Union Square into an elevated structure, using the roof for the park, while the street level will provide parking space for 1,000 or more cars within weather-proof garages, without disturbing any structure in the neighborhood. Which will give one an idea of the American city of tomorrow.

It is proposed in Detroit to make Woodward avenue, which has been described as the Main Street of Michigan, 120 feet wide from the Detroit River to the entrance of Palmer Park, so as to make the street potentially available for a four-track rapid transit route. Beyond Palmer Park entrance it is proposed to widen the avenue to 204 feet. Which is another indication of what the city of the future will look like.

In 1915 there were 31,769 automobiles registered in Wayne County, Mich., in which is Detroit. In 1923 this number had increased to 230,494, an increase of 625 per cent. During the same time the population increased 32 per cent, or from 854,000 to 1,295,000. In other words, in eight years the ownership of motor cars increased 12 times faster than did the population.

During a vehicular movement count from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. recently in Detroit it was recorded that 73,452 passenger automobiles, 19,711 commercial automobiles, 4,208 taxicabs, 1,256 buses, 4,900 street cars (1-car, 2-car, 3-car) and 2,082 miscellaneous vehicles passed given points. This made a total of 105,639 vehicles passing in one direction, giving a total of 210,312. It is interesting to note that of the total 69 per cent were passenger automobiles.

As would be supposed, the greatest movement of vehicles into the city was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the greatest movement out of the city between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening.

All of which gives one a fairly good idea of what is meant by a city's traffic problems.

The special senate committee authorized to investigate public lands will start westward for its inquiries in about 60 days, according to a telegram received this week from Senator Ralph H. Cameron by John R. Towles, register of the general land office in Arizona, with headquarters in Phoenix. The special committee was authorized by a joint resolution in congress.

The hearing is in line with a policy of ascertaining just what legislation is needed to aid the cattle industry, and particularly the cattlemen who have been hardest hit in sections which have experienced severe droughts. The committee has as part of its duty the making of recom-

mendations leading to relief. Usually the recommendation of the special board which has investigated carefully is followed closely by the senate as a whole, it is said.

It is virtually certain, Mr. Towles said, that the committee will hold several hearings in Arizona, at such places and times that the cattlemen of every section will be able to present their case before the body.

T. B. Grace tells of a man who had a black eye. When asked if he had been in a fight, he declared that it was a birthmark, explaining that he had crawled into the wrong berth.

Monkeys tire of playthings quickly, an divorce statistics indicate that there may be something in the Darwinian theory.

Glass Curtains Insure Privacy But Should Not Exclude Light

OF course, everybody knows what a glass curtain is—that veiling of thin net or lace which hangs next the glass to insure privacy for those indoors.

The present popularity of the English type of house, with swinging casement windows, has brought to our country another British window mode—that of using wide draw curtains of gray chintz or hand blocked linen, which can be pushed back to the sides in the daytime and drawn together at the center at night, taking the place of a roller shade.

The English window may no doubt feel flattered to have so many American windows copying it, but it must know that suburban conditions here are not always the same as in England. The English country and suburban house likes to hide behind its garden wall, or tall shrubbery, so that a fair degree of privacy prevails at all its windows. Not so the average American suburban home, which stands close to the street, displaying all its window surfaces to the public gaze.

The glass curtain, therefore, is needed to secure privacy. And even if the house owner has no wish for that, there is another potent reason why the glass curtain of something light, transparent and thin should be hung against the pane, regardless of the type of overdrapery used within. A window with nothing hung inside it looks depressingly



bare from without and gives the dwelling the black-windowed look of an empty house.

For a typically English house, developed in brick or stucco, and hung indoors with the lovely chintzes and linens that create so well the English home atmosphere, there is nothing prettier for both the indoor and outdoor effect than glass curtains of Colonial or Oxford Cross net used throughout the house. These come in a splendid sunshine tone, warmer than cream but quieter than yellow. They are so transparent that those indoors find neither air, light, nor the view of the passing show shut out. Yet with glass curtains of this type the outside of the house presents an appearance of harmonious decoration and a nicely "finished" look, which the house with bare panes never can hope to achieve.

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

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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

HEAD LIGHTS AND LIGHT HEADS

(By Erwin Greer, pres. Greer College of Automotive Engineering)

The lightning bug is brilliant. But it hasn't any mind. For it blunders through existence with its headlight on behind.

Poor 'ol lightning bug's headlight is standard equipment, as is has one speed (forward) transmission. Consequently Nature, not he, is to blame. Regardless of his defect the title of my story stands pat. I still maintain that there are headlights on the front of an automobile just as there are light heads behind the steering wheel. To illustrate:

Jones used to buy bulbs for his car which either threw out as much illumination as a glow worm, or burnt out almost immediately. It cost him quite some money before he found that even the ornery little headlight bulb had to be humored exactly as did the engine.

What Jones didn't know was that ever year has an individual lighting system of either a six volt, 12 volt or 18 volt plant; that the manufacturer either reconnected each lamp socket to two separate wires (double contact base), or used the metal framework of the car for a return, running only one wire to each socket (single contact base).

Jones thought that motor lamps could be bought as one buys his house lamps. That lamps for home lighting were uniform in certain communities. That both cellar and parlor lights were of the same voltage. He was right about the home lighting, but wrong about his automobile lamps.

One day he ran into an accessory store where the salesman knew his



business. This chap passed Jones a few questions that got him all bawled up, as follows:

"What voltage is your battery? Do you want a single or a double contact lamp? Or do you want a B or C lamp?"

"I don't know," stammered Jones. "I thought—"

"But you shouldn't guess at an important thing like that," snapped the salesman. "It's fellows like you that buy blindly and the ruin down the lamp manufacturer simply because you don't know what type lamp is needed. You can't buy any of our lamps until you find out what kind your car should carry."

Jones went home furious. As soon as he quit seeing red he dug up the car's instruction book and started to read it. Interested, he went over to the local library and made a thorough study of motor lamps in general. Then he went back to this salesman and bought his lamps, apologized, thanked him for saving him future money, and installed the new lamps. His lighting troubles have all disappeared. He acknowledges that he was at fault—that he went about his headlight troubles with a light head—and that the manufacturer did make good lamps.

Reader, you are in Jones' predicament, or did you become acquainted with your lamps in time to save money and temper? That salesman sure had the right idea. He woke Jones up and Jones reciprocated by becoming a steady customer.

PEACE OFFICERS' CONVENTION APRIL 24 AND 25

Today and tomorrow the Arizona Peace Officers' Association will hold its second annual convention at Phoenix at the city hall.

In addition to the election of officers for the ensuing term, such subjects as narcotics, prohibition, traffic, evidence and identification will be discussed. It is also proposed to thoroughly analyze the motor vehicle law recently enacted by the legislature.

J. F. McDonald of Cochise county is president of the association.

Not Both Ways at Once

A man in Chicago was arrested for going in the wrong direction on a one-way street. "Don't you know this is a one-way street?" asked the officer. "I was going but one way," replied the offender.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 years. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

BRIEF STATE MINING NOTES

Kingman—New mill of the Outman United Mining Co. practically ready to be placed in operation.

Tombstone—Carload of silver-lead ore being shipped daily to El Paso.

Florence—Large deposit of wire silver opened in Sims group.

Florence—Lead mine activities increasing throughout this district.

Ajo—Plans announced for immediate development of Clark property.

Nogales—Bear Canyon mine, closed since last October, to be reopened.

Holbrook—Great Basin Oil Co. reports large quantities of helium in local test well.

Ajo—New 100-ton mill to be placed in operation at Ben Lomond mine.

Parker—Rainbow Mining Co. making arrangements to resume operations.

Kingman—Tom Reed mill turning out \$1000 worth of bullion daily.

Tombstone—Low grade ore mill being installed on site of Silver Thread mine dump.

Willcox—Machinery being installed in Gold Prince mill for resumption of operations.

Patagonia—Average shipments of ore from this district for last three years by leasers more than 250 tons monthly.

The planet Saturn has ten moons, but we still have the most moonshine.

Morals are not growing worse—only different.

FACTS CONCERNING C. M. T. C.

Young men wishing to enroll for the Citizens Military Training Camps this summer should know all the necessary things required of them before making application. Below are some of the facts as given out from headquarters of the 8th Corps area:

To qualify for admission to the basic course, the young man must be between the ages of 17 and 24, physically normal and recommended to be of good moral character. (Candidates with previous military experience are accepted for advanced courses up to 31 years of age.) Inoculation and vaccination against typhoid-paratyphoid and smallpox are necessary before enrollment.

Traveling expenses to the camps and return, including meals, on route, are paid for by the government. Food, uniforms, laundry service and medical and dental attention during the candidate's stay are provided without cost.

The entire C. M. T. C. program is essentially of a voluntary nature. Upon completion of the first three courses, covering a period of as many years, the candidate is under no obligation. If he aspires to a commission in the officers' reserve corps, he must qualify for entrance to the fourth year course by enlisting for a year in a local reserve or national guard unit. Successful completion of the last course entitles him to an examination for a commission in the reserves.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

MORLEY AVENUE
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Summery Wash Frocks Of Voile and Broadcloth

If it's difficult to choose between a sweet voile Dress and a smart broadcloth Frock—take one of each! You can at this fine price. The broadcloths are in the popular stripes.

Expertly Made
The voiles have drawn work. Both the voiles and the broadcloths are well and attractively made. In colors appropriate for Summer.
Priced to your advantage, at

\$4.98



Values in Voile Mercerized

"Voile is most satisfactory for Summer apparel! It is comfortable, beautiful, and it washes well.

See our mercerized voiles! Splendid values, at the yard.

29c to 49c

Baby Dresses Of Nainsook

Lace and insertion trimmed with sweet little embroidered yokes. Gertrudes to match, too.

Priced from
49c to \$2.98

Long Cloth Splendid Value

This standard quality Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard,

17½c

Nice Lingerie Of Plisse Crepe

Fine quality Plisse Crepe. 30 inches wide. The yard,

29c

White Chemises Of Nainsook

Summer is almost here! Buy your underwear here.

49c

White Slips Of Broadcloth

Staunch, attractive broadcloth, these costume slips.

\$1.23

Safeguarding the Customer

Our buyers in New York are specialists. Obviously, they are qualified to separate the wheat from the chaff when selecting goods for our Stores.

They know merchandise intimately. In no lines handled by us do they take someone else's word. They are constantly in touch with the reliable mills and sources of production. Quick action by them, if necessary, assures our patrons the best of everything.

But with us no transaction is the mere selling of so many garments, yards of material or shoes. We are packing Service with each purchase from us. And we aim to serve well!

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