

Patagonia Has the Finest
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, JUNE 5, 1925

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 26

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

James M. Little of Duquesne was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Saturday and Sunday special—Brick Ice Cream, at the Patagonia Pool Hall.—Advertisement.

Fred Kollberg, lessee of the Eureka mine, near Salero, was in town Wednesday.

Guy Perry has gone to Los Angeles to take a course at a chiropractic college.

Joe Kane has taken charge of the Rail-X cattle at Tubac.

Lewis Ross has given up his cowboy job at the Rail-X ranch.

Paul Summers, well-known cowboy, has returned to Patagonia after several months' absence.

Fred Barnett and son, Fred Jr., were in from Alto Tuesday for supplies.

San White and wife of Sonolita passed through town Tuesday en route for California, where they will spend several weeks.

Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

J. J. Farley and Mr. Prior have finished the assessment work on the Humboldt mine, near Mowry.

Dan Dawson and family have taken up their residence at the Jefferson mine, Salero, where Mr. Dawson has been operating for the last two years.

Word has just been received here by F. J. Goldsmith that his niece, Mrs. Harry Barnett of Los Angeles, underwent an operation in a hospital in the coast city, and that she is improving rapidly.

Two carloads of ore were sent to El Paso this week. The Salero district shipped one car, and the other came from the old Mowry mine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon were Nogales visitors Monday.

Gus Krueger of the state highway brought a large truck to Patagonia for use here to replace the small one that has been used for many months.

The Big Jim Mines, Inc., has received another carload of mine timbers. This company is mining along the right lines under the efficient supervision of J. J. Peterson.

N. Sandley left Wednesday for Naco.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell is in Nogales for a few days attending the annual meeting of the equalization board.

Mr. Raines has taken up his abode at the ranch of Joe Kane in Temporal Canyon.

Mrs. Roy Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kane and Mrs. J. J. Farley were Nogales visitors Monday.

Virgil Walker of Nogales spent the week-end in Patagonia visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jim Kane is visiting relatives in Nogales this week.

Al Hopkins of Harshaw was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Customs Inspector G. L. Stevens was a Nogales visitor Monday, where he had gone on official business.

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers' mine was in town Wednesday for supplies and mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley spent Monday in the county seat.

Robert Laney, proprietor of the Nogales-Tombstone state line, has taken over the franchise for the Nogales-Patagonia stage line, formerly owned by Mrs. R. Taylor.

Gordon Farley was a county seat visitor Sunday.

Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Valley, who recently leased the Kruger ranch, is having a truck garden planted at the ranch, where there is an abundance of shallow water and fine garden soil.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley of Sonolita spent Memorial Day in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould are enjoying a motor trip over Arizona, the state of wonderful scenery.

Miss Laura Dunham, who has been attending high school in Nogales, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dunham of the San Rafael Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley and the Misses Rose and Melvina Williamson of the San Rafael Valley motored to Bisbee Memorial Day.

Charlie Pepper of San Rafael Valley has passed the examination for attendance at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Huachuca.

Saturday and Sunday special—Brick Ice Cream, at the Patagonia Pool Hall.—Advertisement.

Wilford Kinsley of Hereford spent several days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, of San Rafael Valley. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bostwick Williams and daughter, Irma, and Mrs. Will Westerbrook.

John Hunts and son, Wayne, of Tucson spent Sunday at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Valley. Wayne Hunts will spend the summer with the Baldwins.

E. F. Bohlinger was a business visitor to the county seat Wednesday.

Mrs. E. D. Farley and son, Richard McCormick, and Miss Davidson were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollberg passed through Patagonia Monday en route to Bisbee, from which place Mrs. Kollberg departed for a vacation trip.

Ben Jones, of Nogales was a business visitor in Patagonia Wednesday.

Immigration Inspector William Adams was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Judge A. S. Henderson was in the county seat Monday on business.

Jack Pierce, Vincent Farley, Bud Evans are spending the week-end at Baldy, where they are doing their own camp work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughter, Sarah, were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Miss Sophia Sjoberg and Mrs. Harold Yost left Tuesday for Calabasas, where they are growing Spanish onions.

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and daughter, Margie, motored to Nogales on Wednesday to meet Miss Beth Fortune and Gladys Doyle, who have been attending school in Phoenix and who will spend a month visiting at the Fortune ranch.

Monday the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry was taken to a Nogales hospital suffering with spasms. She is rapidly recovering.

B. W. Koogler of Tucson, connected with the state highway department was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

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

R. J. Morrison of Douglas is a guest at the Commercial hotel.

F. M. Parker of Phoenix was a Patagonia business visitor Wednesday.

L. F. Curl and G. Claude Bond of Marfa, Texas, connected with the U. S. agricultural department, who spent two weeks on official business in Patagonia, left Wednesday for their home.

Hall of Fame Election Enlists Wide-Spread Popular Interest

Wisconsin State Legislature
asks Honor for Inventor of
the Typewriter.

WILL future elections to the Hall of Fame be attended by a nation-wide, popular interest similar to that displayed in our Presidential elections?

Is this non-political institution becoming at last the medium through which may be expressed popular appreciation of the distinguished services of those whose work is finished?

A marked trend in that direction has just been disclosed at New York University, where the Hall of Fame stands, in connection with the five-yearly election which is to be held this year. In particular the growing national interest in the election of one of the candidates has been evidenced by recent action of the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin.

The State Senate of Wisconsin has unanimously passed a resolution which was subsequently adopted unanimously by the Assembly, appealing to the electors of "the American Hall of Fame to honor the name of Christopher Latham Sholes."

The resolution asks this honor for a native son because, it reads, he "gave to the world one of its greatest inventions, the typewriter, which has been of incalculable value to industrial, business and social life."

This official endorsement by a State of the Union, of the candidacy of "the father of the typewriter" follows similar action by several national and local organizations, among them the National Shorthand Reporters' Association, which has



The late C. L. Sholes, whose election to the Hall of Fame is urged by the Legislature of Wisconsin.

recently appointed a committee to further the candidacy, the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, the Herkimer County (N. Y.) Historical Society and the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The popular interest in the candidacy of Sholes, whose invention was first given to the world in practical form by the Remingtons at Ilion, Herkimer Co., N. Y., fifty-two years ago, has been further stimulated by the recent action of Thomas A. Edison who is numbered among his nominators.

The election will be held next November. Nominations closed on March 15.

VAUGHN NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Anderson was a county seat business visitor early this week.

Shirley Stoddard has returned to Vaughn for an indefinite stay with his brothers.

Mrs. Clarence Beatty visited her brother last week at Amado and also made a trip to the dude ranch at San Fernando.

Henry Wood was a county seat visitor this week.

Mrs. Cora Everhart has returned to the Everhart ranch at Vaughn for the summer vacation. She taught at the Calabasas school last season.

Wesley Stoddard went to Superior this week to visit his parents. He was accompanied by his brother, Shirley, on his return to Vaughn.

Ed Ellis made a trip to Nogales this week to make arrangements for the fall term of school. There are 17 scholars in the Vaughn school district waiting for the fall term to commence.

Some extensive improvements are planned for the Vaughn schoolhouse and grounds before the new year begins.

W. H. Anderson spent the week-end at the Black Cat ranch with his family.

Earl Yeary drove the Harrison cattle to Nogales and delivered them to Matt Hamlin, who is opening a dairy on the Santa Cruz river.

Vaughn was visited last week by a couple of good showers of rain, which brought smiles to the faces of the cow men.

June 14, being the second Sunday of the month, Mr. Downie of Tucson will preach at Little Adobe Church on the Hill. All are cordially invited to attend services at 2 p. m. on the above date. It has been decided to place a metal plate on the cornerstone of the new church in honor of George C. Sleeth and wife, who made the erection of the edifice possible. This church is the only one within a radius of many miles.

Clarence Beatty visited his family at Vaughn last week. He is with the Manistee ranch, where extensive preparations are being made to breed and train race horses under the able management of Sid Simpson.

For Accuracy's Sake

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand. "Not at all. I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."

What worries a modern mother about her wandering boy tonight is that he may blow into the same cabaret.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ida Pattee entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Thursday. All enjoyed the day.

C. A. Dalton is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Peters, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Eva Barnett entertained a few friends Sunday at dinner in honor of A. L. Hanson's birthday. Eighteen guests were present.

A number of Elgin residents attended the barn dance Saturday night at Canille. A large crowd was present and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Eva Barnett has been enjoying a visit from her girlhood friend, Mrs. James of Ramsey Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil have added many improvements to their residence, among them being a bathroom and porch.

Several Elginites motored to Fort Huachuca Sunday and enjoyed a picnic at the ranch of C. Cummings.

Miss Margaret Fraizer of Nogales was an Elgin visitor Monday.

The barn dance at Canille last Saturday was well attended and the evening was immensely enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil spent Friday and Saturday in Nogales in attendance at the State Rural Mail Carriers' convention. Mr. Neil was host to the visitors.

The Patagonia party that visited Old Baldy last week returned home after having expressed themselves as well pleased with their trip.

Henry Barton has returned from Fort Huachuca hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is improving rapidly.

Roy Blair is carrying the mail during the absence of Henry Barton.

W. E. Farrenkopf was a Sunday visitor to the county seat.

The Junior Orchestra must be getting over-enthusiastic. They called an extra rehearsal last week.

Eddie Farrenkopf was seen speeding the Dodge truck toward Vaughn several times last week. They don't buy milk there—they sell it.

Miss Lola Reeves has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanson announce that they will be at home at the old Powell place, where they recently took up their residence.

A party of Sonolita residents held a picnic and fishing party Sunday on Babacomari creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and family of Vaughn have gone to Tucson for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collier, and M. F. Boosinger were Nogales visitors Monday.

The Farm Bureau will hold its last meeting of the season tonight. L. W. Kleins will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. C. S. Collier and Mrs. Nellie Bartlett returned from Tucson the latter part of last week.

Miss Beulah Bateman, Elgin school teacher, has gone to her home in Missouri for the summer.

FRANK CARROON AND KATHRYN FARRELL TO WED

Frank Carroon, Nogales undertaker, and Miss Kathryn Farrell of Harshaw will be united in marriage early this month. The announcement was made in Douglas last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Overlock, a sister of Miss Farrell.

The bride-to-be is well and favorably known in Santa Cruz county, where she was born. She is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw. She taught school in Nogales at one time and last season was a teacher in the Douglas schools.

Mr. Carroon is proprietor of the Nogales Undertaking Parlor, and is one of the popular young men of the border city. He was recently tendered a farewell party in celebration of his approaching retirement to the ranks of the benedictines.

Working Both Ways

Are you in favor of a further tax reduction?

Certainly. There are two things my constituents have always expected me to be in favor of—tax reduction and more liberal expenditure of government money.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MEN VISIT BIG JIM MINE

A. George Keating, general manager of the Big Jim Mines, Incorporated, arrived in Patagonia last Saturday, accompanied by the company's engineer, Edward L. Haff; E. F. Dolan, secretary, who is a prominent broker; E. Cohan, member of the Los Angeles stock exchange; C. D. Erickson, C. W. Finigan, and James E. Miller, also Los Angeles brokers. The party came by train and were met at the local depot by a delegation of business men, who conducted them to the Commercial hotel, where dinner was awaiting. Following the short rest at the hotel, the party was taken by automobile to the Big Jim mine, near Harshaw.

All of the visitors were taken underground by superintendent J. J. Peterson and a thorough inspection of the property was made.

The visitors seemed impressed with the work accomplished by the company within the short period of 60 days and the large body of good ore already in sight. The camp, too, came in for a share of praise on account of its cleanly appearance and convenient arrangement.

The men expressed surprise that a property with so bright a future had been lying dormant for such a long time, and expressed the belief that the district would soon see much activity in the way of new development.

Following the inspection of the Big Jim mine, the party, accompanied by Superintendent J. J. Peterson, E. F. Bohlinger, Mike Long, and Howard Keener, went to Nogales and enjoyed dinner at the Cave Club.

Mr. Haff, mining engineer, returned to the mine Sunday morning and will make a complete survey of the property before returning to the coast. The other members of the party returned to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL DIES

Washington, June 2.—Accompanied by those who most loved him among the hosts of friends who to him during his life by his unfailing kindness, fairness and homely philosophy, Thomas Riley Marshall, former vice president of the United States, tonight began his last journey from the nation's capital to his home at Indianapolis. Mr. Marshall died yesterday from a heart attack.

The nation, through President Coolidge and other high government officials, first paid him tribute in a simple service late today. Then the body was reverently taken to a train which is expected to arrive at Indianapolis at noon tomorrow, where the funeral will be held Thursday morning with Masonic rites. Afterwards the body will be placed in a receiving vault at the Crown Hill cemetery there, pending a decision by Mr. Marshall as to its last resting place.

The service today was held in the New Willard hotel, where Mr. Marshall lived while vice president and where he died, having returned for a brief visit, as he had frequently done. Some 20 officials and friends attended the service conducted by the Rev. D. Charles Wood of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant where the Marshalls worshipped here.

Mr. Marshall maintained a summer home at Scottsdale, Ariz., where he had spent part of the year for several years past, and where he has two brothers-in-law living. Services were held in Scottsdale the day of the funeral in honor of the dead former vice president.

JOSE TORRES, PIONEER, DIES

Jose Torres, 86, well-known pioneer of Patagonia, died Monday at his home here. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and one son. The funeral service was conducted by Father Duval of Nogales and interment was made Tuesday afternoon in the Patagonia cemetery.

The funeral was attended by many Patagonians who had known the deceased for many years. His only son was unable to get to the funeral, but the four daughters were present at the deathbed of their father.

Mr. Torres was one of the best-known pioneers of the southwest, and at one time carried the mail from Guaymas, Mexico and Tucson, Arizona. He had been in poor health for some time and his death had been anticipated by his relatives and friends. His end was attributed to the infirmities of old age.

Reducing the number of idle rich might reduce the number of idle poor.

NEW HOTEL FOR NOGALES BEING BOOSTED BY BUSINESS MEN

The hotel-committee of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, together with Harry Kelly and J. C. Barnes, hotel promoters, are busily engaged at this time upon the whipping ginto shape of all plans for the forthcoming drive which promises to give to this city a 100-room modern tourist-commercial hotel to be located on the site now occupied by the Hotel Montezuma.

Advices given out at the chamber of commerce are to the effect that both hotel committee and promoters are anxious to have everything in absolute readiness when the drive for funds starts so that there will be no delay nor setback when the stock-selling campaign is actually under way. It is the hope of the chamber of commerce to have everything in readiness for the next meeting, to be held next week.

Under the plans of the hotel committee, a stock-selling campaign will be initiated and launched here within a short time calling for a subscription of \$150,000, which will be added to by \$350,000 to be subscribed by San Diego capitalists and financiers.

The new hotel is assured is evidenced by the support the project is receiving from the leading business men of the community.—Nogales Herald.

DO YOU KNOW—

That 21,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise?

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That \$55,000 in cash is removed annually from misdirected mail?

That \$12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

That \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts, and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the dead letter office?

That is costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

That 200,000,000 letters are given this service yearly, and— That it costs in one city alone \$500 daily?

And Do You Know

That this vast sum could be saved and the dead letter office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with strong cord?

Moral: Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the upper left-hand corner!

Women are so careless. A Bethlehem, Pa., woman shot at her man five times, hitting him only once.

THE Vanishing Men By Richard Washburn Child

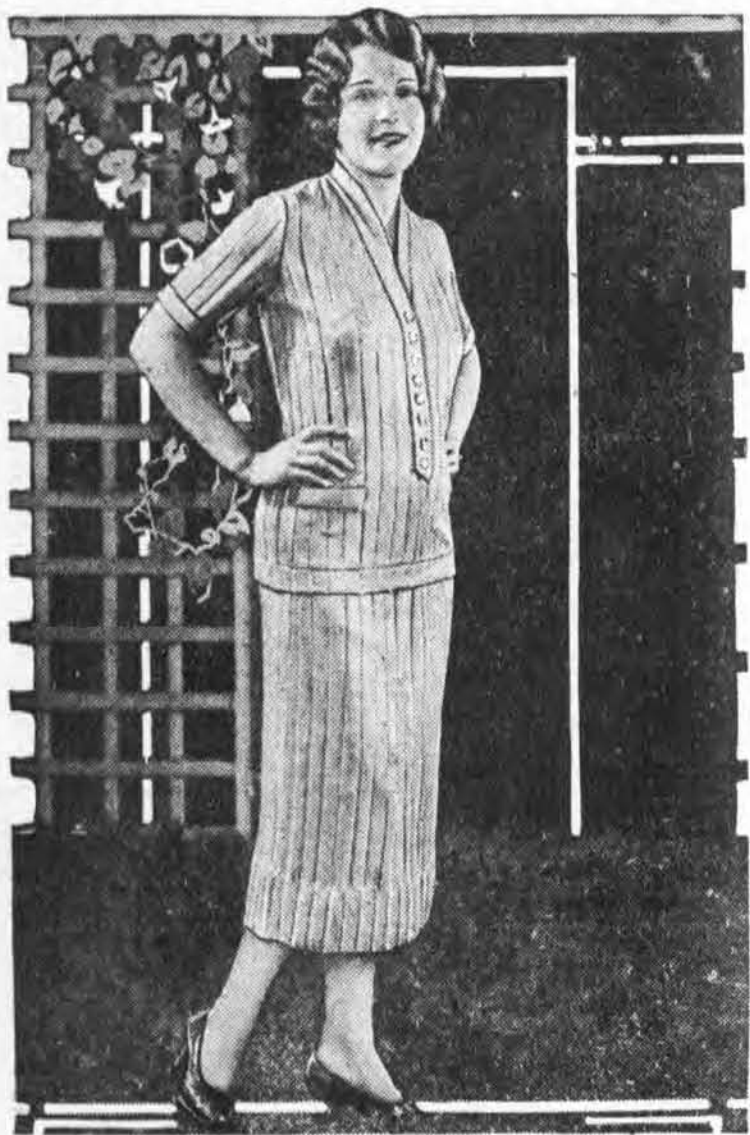
This clever and intensely interesting story of romance and mystery by the eminent lawyer-diplomat-author, one of America's leading public men, will be printed as a serial in this paper. It is a rapid-fire tale of intrigue, crime, suspense and expiation, and unfolds the strange story of Brena Selcoss about whom there was a fate which manifested itself in the disappearance of her lovers. A wonderful story, as anyone knows who has read "Jim Hands," "The Man in the Shadow," "The Hands of Nara," "Velvet Black" or other of Mr. Child's remarkable tales.

WILL START WITH THE
ISSUE OF
June 12th 1925

Adorning the Knitted Frock; Lovely Gowns for Matrons

CROSS the palm of the itinerant fortune-teller with a piece of silver, and let our past, present and future be revealed. Knitted outerwear fashions are like that this season—responsive to the magic touch of silver. The stylist trims our sweaters and knitted two-piece suits with silver buttons and gilded trappings and behold! a revelation of entrancing modes. To the woman of smart fashion,

hats, wraps and gowns they present, created to suit matrons (both young and older) seem to indicate a preference that way. But, of course, one must consider that the main demands on them come from matrons and it is most important to please them. Whatever the reasons, the modes of the French reach their climax in apparel for women who have left girlhood behind them. One reason is that



Exquisite Sports Frock.

silver and gold trimmings, as applied to things knitted, present a most interesting innovation.

All sorts of intriguing ideas are expressed with gilded leather as a medium for motifs, handings, collars, cuffs and belts on the latest knitwear modes. Illustrative of this new style trend is the exquisite sports frock here pictured. It is knitted of mist-blue rayon, its drop-stitch contributing a note of interest. There is a bordering of silver with bright gilded buttons. Surely a sports costume which will make appeal to every queen of fashion!

Added to its comfort-giving qualities, is the beauty of the coloring expressed in knitted rayon or fiber silk as you may choose to call it. The new knitted rayon suits, which are the last word in fashion, abound in lovely flower shades, such as rose, cyclamen, flax.

Then too, the prediction that lace stitch will feature throughout summer knitted outerwear fashions becomes

nothing is so subtle, too sophisticated or too splendid to help in contributing to the charm of women who have attained poise.

A fine example of French art in matrons' gowns appears in the sketch shown above. It has been created with special reference to June weddings, as suitable for the matron of honor, among the bride's attendants, or to the mother of the bride or groom. It is of lace and georgette and very adaptable—suited to young and to older matrons. It has several marks of the present season to distinguish it and is a beautiful exponent of current modes, notably in the uneven hemline, the combination of lace and georgette, the jabot-panels at each side of the skirt joined to the georgette with a banding of small beads. A deep yoke in the bodice has a "V" shaped neck opening and the sleeves are very short. Laces dyed to match are used with georgette in frocks of this kind, and blond

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Fine Example of the French Art.

realization in the latest rayon-knit jumper suits. It also adds to the prestige of the newer knitted frocks, that they are two-piece, for without a doubt the skirt with overhanging leads in point of style importance. The blouse may be long-sleeved and high-necked, or a matching scarf, for all these points of fashion are emphasized in the newer knitted modes.

It is said Paris couturiers have a penchant for designing apparel for matrons, at any rate the numbers of

UP TO DATE NEWS FROM ALL SOURCES

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

CURRENT EVENTS OF INTEREST

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

The 137th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., ended in Columbus, Ohio, with the modernistic faction asserting that its actions are ratified by the church body, generally, a split in the denomination is inevitable.

Helen Keller, noted blind-deaf woman, demonstrated to a large gathering at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco that she could "feel" music from a radio by placing her fingers on a specially constructed diaphragm connected with the receiving set.

Wayne Brennan, one of the two bank bandits captured after the robbery of the Kanorado First National May 12, pleaded guilty before District Judge Charles L. Sparks at Goodland, Kan., and was sentenced to a term of ten to twenty years in the Kansas state penitentiary.

Tiny Town, the school children's city at Springfield, Mo., is on exhibition. This Lilliputian city, built, run and governed by the city manager-commission form of government, and by the school children themselves, is receiving the attention of educators, business men and all interested in youth.

Edward E. Smith and his son, Ernest M. Smith, local agents for a nationally circulated magazine barred from newsstands in San Francisco on orders of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, filed in Superior Court an action to restrain the police chief from interfering with the sale of the magazine. The plaintiffs set forth that the magazine is distributed through the United States mails and that the police chief's order has caused them monetary loss.

Saltair resort, located on the shore of the Great Salt Lake, twenty miles west of Salt Lake City, Utah, and recently damaged by fire, will not be rebuilt as a municipal enterprise. The city commission of Salt Lake City in a letter to President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church said it was a question of limited finances for the next year, and the church offer to deed the resort remains and railroad facilities to the city was declined with thanks.

S. H. Love, president of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association, in reporting to his organization in convention in Chicago, stated that the production of beet sugar last year exceeded the production of any other year, not excepting the war period, by over 10,000,000 pounds. The aggregate production was nearly 22,000,000 100-pound bags. Colorado still led, Mr. Love said, with over 7,000,000 bags and Michigan moved up to second place with 3,000,000 bags.

WASHINGTON

Italy is going ahead with preliminary negotiations looking to settlement of her debt to the United States and is doing so without seeking to condition funding proposals upon any action to be taken by France.

The government's policy not to become entangled in international affairs was reaffirmed at the White House a few days ago. It was stated officially that President Coolidge does not see how the United States can participate in the proposed European security pact now under discussion abroad.

Power needed to reform rules of the Senate rests alone with the voters, Vice President Charles G. Dawes said in Birmingham, Ala., in an address before the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Alabama. His is an unsought task and he is not "in search of contest or trouble," Vice President Dawes asserted.

Newspapers which publish lists of income taxpayers and the amounts they paid last fall were upheld in doing so by the Supreme Court. The court declared the newspapers were not guilty of a violation of the law in publishing income tax lists made available to the public inspection in the offices of collectors of internal revenue.

A nation-wide defense muster of American man power will be held under direction of the War Department next July 4. The date was selected definitely after President Coolidge had disapproved the department's suggestion that Independence Day be substituted. A conference of general staff officers to begin work on plans for the muster has been called.

Alterations in freight rates on wheat, oats and flour, moving eastward from Arizona, California, Mexico, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon and Utah which railroads propose to commission until Sept. 22 to await an investigation. The changes proposed would abolish the commodity rates now applying on wheat, oats and flour when moved via the Los Angeles & Salt Lake or via the Union Pacific route through Ogden, which, the commission said, would force shippers to take higher classified or combination rates.

FOREIGN

Jack Dempsey announced in Paris last week that he will be ready to meet the survivor of the four-cornered competition between Wehnert, Willis, Gibbons and Tunney.

Germany has announced that she is ready to participate in any international conference agreement for the complete suppression of chemical and poison gas warfare.

Official, though incomplete, figures on the recent earthquake and fire in western Japan, places the dead at 318. There were 332 severely injured and many more slightly wounded.

The French parliament showed itself solid behind the government's defensive policy in Morocco in a five-hour debate that the Communists turned into a scene of turmoil for a time, causing President of the Chamber M. Herriot to accuse the Communist deputy, Doriot, of "treasonable utterances."

James Carey, an employee of a shipping firm of Liverpool, won nearly £75,000 by holding the coveted winning ticket of the Calcutta sweepstake on the derby, the world's greatest racing prize. Carey will have to give one-fourth of the prize money to a London firm that bought a quarter interest in his ticket on Mamma, the winner, for £2,000.

King Boris of Bulgaria, an enemy of capital punishment, confirmed the death sentences of three men who took part in the Sveti Kral Cathedral bombing in which 100 people were killed. These are the first death sentences King Boris ever has approved. He declared the plot justified the court-martial's extreme judgment.

Dispatches were received in Tokyo from the Nichi Nichi correspondent at Kagoshima report the explosion of Mount Suwanashima, volcano on Oshima Island. The eruption sent huge rocks tumbling down the mountain, crushing a number of dwellings at the base. The inhabitants fled to Nakashima Island.

Russia's production of vodka tripled last year and yielded the soviet government the largest revenues in its history. The government maintains 341 national distilleries working at full blast. Having found prohibition in Russia a failure, it has announced that the government next October will increase the strength of vodka produced by the national distilleries to an alcoholic content of 40 per cent, which is only 5 per cent below its pre-war strength.

Ambassador Herriek in presenting the group of gold star mothers who are visiting France to President Doumergue in Paris, made a speech for the first time entirely in French. It was short but correct, being simply, "Dear Mr. President, I desire to present these American mothers who have been decorated with the Legion d'honneur. President Doumergue replied that the love of all France goes out to the mothers who came to visit the land where their sons made the supreme sacrifice."

GENERAL

Gar Wood, driving his motor speedboat Baby Gar IV Tuesday, beat the time of the crack Twentieth Century Limited between Albany and New York City.

Harry K. Thaw, whose re-entry into the night life of Manhattan for the first time since the evening he killed Stanford White is the present sensation of the white light district, said in New York that he might remain in the city "half an hour or three weeks." He was found at the Hotel Roosevelt and admitted his identity.

A gigantic plot for distributing liquor as lobster and herring has been unearthed in Boston. Sixteen persons are under arrest, liquor valued at between \$350,000 and \$450,000 has been seized in Boston and in New York and the existence of a new overland rum route from Canada to Maine seaports has been revealed. Two million-dollar liquor rings are involved.

Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, whose indictments as a result of the oil scandal recently were dismissed on a technicality, have been reindicted by a District of Columbia grand jury.

Feeding of cows with food containing vitamins and iodine to eliminate malnutrition and goiter among persons who drink their milk was described by Prof. George W. Cavanaugh of Cornell University and Dr. W. S. Donnelly of Brooklyn before the annual conference of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America at Atlantic City, N. J.

Secretary Jardine left Washington a few days ago for a seven weeks' tour of inspection of the department's work in the West. He was accompanied by F. M. Russell, his assistant. Mr. Jardine will deliver an address at commencement of the Agricultural College of Utah at Logan; at the opening of the Wendover road, a cutoff link in the trans-continental route from the East to San Francisco; to the National Electric Light Association at San Francisco.

Tennessee's law prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution in its public schools was attacked as being inimical to the progress of science and the public welfare in a resolution presented at Atlantic City to the house of delegates of the American Medical Association.

John T. Scopes, high school science teacher, was indicted by a Rhea county grand jury at Dayton, Tenn., on a charge of teaching evolution in a public school in violation of the Tennessee law. The judge set July 10 for the trial.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Work has been started on the new Desert View road in Grand Canyon National Park.

Arizona produced \$98,216,000 worth of metals in 1924, \$30,000,000 more than any other western state.

The greatest tourist season in the history of the West is indicated by early summer travel to the Grand Canyon National Park.

Five hundred acres of timber in the Crook National forest, on the south slope of the Graham mountains near Safford were burned.

Russell Sinclair, alias Jack Stevens, escaped convict from San Quentin prison on Dec. 31, 1924, was captured in Globe last week by City Police Officer Frank Ellisworth.

Remarkable gains in weight by pupils of Flowering Wells school near Tucson has resulted from two months' constant use of milk at noon, it was announced in Tucson.

The public health and veterinary forces of the state has joined forces in combating an epidemic of hydrophobia in Maricopa county which is officially regarded as serious in the extreme.

Arizona mining companies are still showing increases in their use of Arizona products, according to figures on their state purchases given the Arizona Industrial Congress by four of the mines.

Repair work on the power canal at Roosevelt has been completed and the canal was placed into operation June 1, according to announcement in Phoenix by officials of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

Forty or more Boy Scouts and their leaders will leave Jerome June 8 on a 400-mile automobile trek. The schedule of their trip outlines a long journey throughout northern Arizona, a "See Arizona First" program having been arranged.

Dr. George W. Stephens, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Phoenix, has written a letter to all Superior Court judges in the state, asking their co-operation toward limiting commitments to such persons who are actually insane.

The Abundant and Erupcion Lead Mining Companies recently declared a quarterly dividend. It was announced at the local offices in Warren recently. The parent company will pay a 7 1/2 per cent dividend and an additional 17 1/2 cents per share. The Erupcion will pay a total of 20 cents a share, which includes the regular dividend of 7 1/2 cents plus a special one of 12 1/2 cents.

Approximately one-fourth of the village of Tintown, near Bisbee, was destroyed by fire recently causing a damage estimated at \$12 or \$15. Tintown is inhabited solely by Mexicans of the poorer class, who have built their homes from tin cans, parts of wrecked automobiles of a popular make, and anything else that can be tacked on or glued to the railroad ties that form the framework.

J. S. Dodson, bank examiner for the state, who has been in charge of the receivership of the defunct Bank of Winslow, since the failure of that institution in October, recently mailed 1,805 checks, amounting to \$70,432.42, to former depositors. The checks represented a dividend of 10 per cent of the approved general claims and is the first money to be paid depositors since the bank was closed. The largest check was drawn for \$6,498.55, and the smallest for 4 cents. According to Mr. Dodson, out of a total of \$1,303,741.01 in claims filed, the general claims approved amount to but \$792,743.57.

A stock selling committee made up of seventy-five members of the Chamber of Commerce of Nogales are making an effort to sell \$150,000 in stock necessary to insure a half million dollar hotel in Nogales.

Senator Mulford Winsor of Yuma has definitely announced that he would be and is a candidate for Congress from Arizona. "I am definitely in the race, and barring the intervention of providence, will be in it to the finish," he declared. The declaration by Senator Winsor makes him the first definite entry in the 1926 political race for any state or national office. Senator Winsor is a Democrat.

The total amount of premiums paid in the state of Arizona during the year 1924 for life insurance amounted to \$3,137,511.54, a report issued in Phoenix by Glenn Grant, chief deputy of the insurance division of the corporation commission, shows. The figures, which were compiled from the annual reports of the insurance companies doing business in the state, show that these companies have on their books a total issued amount of insurance valued at \$17,492,690.21.

That there is a well defined place in any university for college journalism and that this type of journalism can be of distinct service to the university it serves was the substance of a speech made at the annual banquet of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, by Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona.

Governor Hunt joined the "See Arizona First" movement by issuing an official proclamation urging all citizens of Arizona to see their own state during the coming vacation season.

INTER-RACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN DENVER

FIRST FAR WESTERN INTER-RACE CONFERENCE N. A. A. C. P. IN DENVER, JUNE 24-30

Denver.—What will be perhaps the first great Far Western Conference on the relations of Colored and White People, will be opened in Denver, Colo., on June 24, 1925, and will continue through June 30, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People holds its Sixteenth Annual Spring Conference.

Colored and white people from every part of the United States will journey to Denver to attend the conference, some of the Eastern groups from the vicinity of New York in special Pullman cars, and possibly, if the number warrants, in a special train which will pick up special cars from other cities along the route.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is known as the outstanding champion of the Negro's civil rights in America. At its head is Moorfield Storey, who was secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, the great abolitionist, and who has since then held many high offices, including the presidency of the American Bar Association. Among the vice presidents of the association are the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York City; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; and Arthur B. Spingarn, captain in the expeditionary forces of the United States, and a well-known New York attorney.

James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the association, is one of the most distinguished representatives of his race now living. Mr. Johnson is the author of a novel, a book of verse, compiled the Anthology of American Negro Poetry, translated the Spanish opera "Goyescas," his translation being sung in the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Mr. Johnson was for a time in the United States Consular Service, having been Consul in Nicaragua when the United States intervened in the affairs of that country; and also at Porto Cabello, Venezuela.

The board of directors of the association includes representative people in all parts of the United States, among them being Bishop John Hurst of Baltimore; Jane Addams of Chicago; Judge Ira W. Jans of Detroit; R. R. Church of Memphis; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Louis Marshall, William English Walling, Florence Kelley and J. E. Spingarn of New York City; Hon. Charles Nagel of St. Louis; Senator Arthur Capper and James A. Cobb of Washington, D. C.

The association receives yearly between 400 and 500 appeals for legal aid in cases involving discrimination because of color. It has sponsored civil rights laws in a number of states, especially New York; has prevented extradition of colored men wanted by Southern states where it could be shown there was a likelihood of lynching rather than fair trial; and has stimulated public interest in the Negro's achievements and contributions to American civilization by awarding annually the Spingarn Medal to an American of African descent for accomplishment in some field of honorable endeavor. Last year's Spingarn Medal was awarded to the famous colored tenor, Roland Hayes. This medal for 1925 will be presented during the Denver conference, after award by a committee consisting of Bishop John Hurst, chairman; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist; John Hope, president of Morehouse College; Dr. James H. Dillard, director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis; and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation.

Radio for Head Hunters

Liverpool Eng.—Jazz records and radio are to be introduced to the head hunters on the Colombian-Peruvian border in South America. These modern devices will be part of the equipment of an expedition headed by Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, who plans this summer to penetrate the unmapped plateau between the Andes and the Amazon valley and make friends with the savages. Little is known to scientists of these head hunters except that they have Maku pigmy slaves and shrink the heads of their victims by secret process to the size of an apple.

Oldfield Heads Democratic Committee Washington.—Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, will succeed Clegg Shaver of West Virginia as chairman of the Democratic national committee. It is indicated here, the change to be made within a few weeks. Jockeying of various groups within the committee for the leadership was said to have revealed Mr. Oldfield as a compromise selection.

Sugar Beet Production Increased Chicago.—S. H. Love, president of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association, in reporting to his organization in convention at Chicago, stated that the production of beet sugar last year exceeded the production of any other year, not excepting the war period, by over 10 million pounds. The aggregate production was near 22 million 100-pound bags, Colorado still led, Love said, with 7 million bags, and Michigan moved up to second place with 3 million bags.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

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. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 661 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Photographing Coastline Three hundred miles of the coast line of Cuba and adjacent islands will be mapped photographically from the air by a navy plane this spring.—Science Service.

ALL WORN OUT? Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabling pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case
W. F. Miles, plumber, 1 W. S. Rio Grande St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "My back became lame and weak. Sharp, quick pains darted across my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and so freely I had to get up at night. The secretions were scanty and burned in passage. Two boxes of Doan's Pills completely cured me."
DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Keeps Hair Soft and Silky
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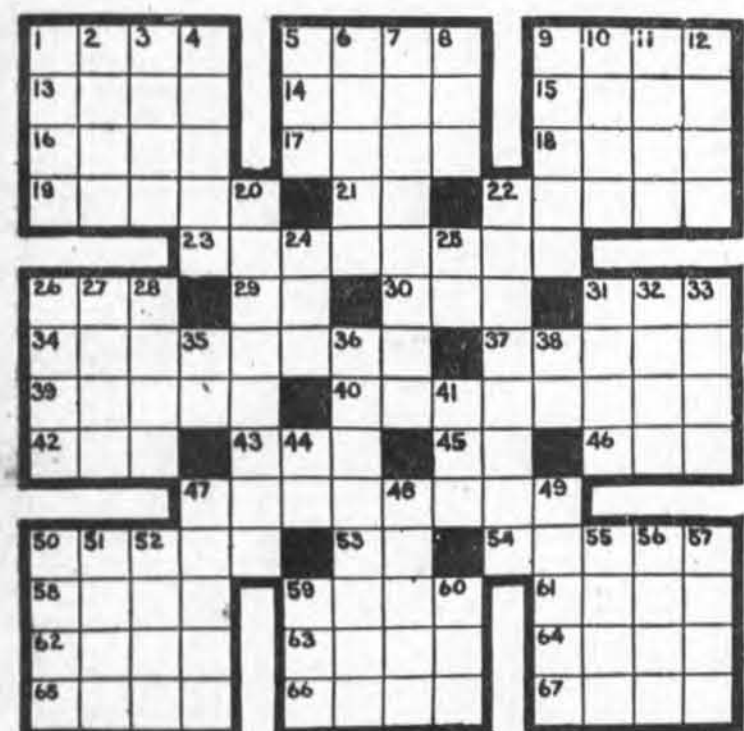
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to Wear
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Brave
3—A certain kind of serpent (pl.)
12—A Mohammedan chieftain
14—Solitary
15—Top stratum
16—To mention specifically
17—A minute insect
18—Part of the foot
19—An idle fancy
21—North river (abbr.)
22—Brought forth
23—Persistently
26—To prepare for battle
29—Prefix meaning "down"
30—American Railway Institute (abbr.)
31—An Indian tribe
34—Most thoroughly prepared
37—Cautious (noun)
38—Small wagons
40—Helped
42—To observe secretly
43—Prefix meaning "before," "against," etc.
46—Jurisdiction of a bishop
47—Legible
50—Coverings for part of the body
53—Preposition
54—Which mentioned in 1 Samuel 28?
55—A hollow place in the earth
58—To repeat closely
61—A kind of bird
63—A guiding strap
65—Bottoms of streams
66—Advice

Vertical.

- 2—First name of Persian poet
3—A fruit
5—American league manager (abbr.)
6—Departing
8—A river of Wales
9—To test by analysis
10—Without delay
11—Heap
12—A wheelless vehicle
20—Dreammakers or milliners
22—Legally qualified
24—Signal used for guiding animals

- 25—A practitioner of medicine (abbr.)
26—Segments of a circumference
27—To harvest
28—The queen who preceded Elizabeth
31—Occupies a chair
32—On the sheltered side
33—To surrender
35—Doctor of theology
36—An ancient Jewish sect
37—Pronoun
38—A convulsive spasm
44—Abbreviation for "each"
47—Certain instruments in the orchestra
48—Plant house
49—To bestow a fund upon
50—Slang for "strikebreaker"
51—A small animal
52—A Latin poet
55—To drug
57—To tear apart
59—To mistake
60—A number

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

BEED STEERED THY
ODOR EATER TRIO
BONUSES BETWEEN
MAOI EMULIONS
WT RELATED TL
OBEYED T DESOTO
OLD IN ST NUT
U UNTEABLE N
AFT IT NL BEE
OFANTO D EMBARK
H R ENDORSE L E
ARTS EGO ALLA
ARIETTA SALOONS
NEED ALTIS PONE
DAD INTONED NEW

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



THE Knave of Hearts,
He stole those tarts,
Of that there is no question,
But he'll regret
His thievery yet—
They'll give him indigestion.

Find another thief. Answer: Upside down on left arm.

POULTRY

WHITE DIARRHEA IS CAUSED BY A GERM

White diarrhea in chickens, a very infectious disease which may be transmitted from chick to chick by contact, is caused by a germ which multiplies rapidly in the body of the chick, causing a severe diarrhea that proves fatal in a large majority of the infected flocks. It has been definitely proved that hens which appear healthy may carry in their organs of reproduction the germ which causes this disease and which manifests itself in the young chicks within two or three days after hatching. Healthy chicks in the same incubators or brooders may become infected by contact, or by eating food or drinking from vessels that have become contaminated with the droppings of these sick chicks.

White diarrhea usually develops quickly, causing a heavy loss in chicks that are a few days to a week or more of age. The chicks huddle together, appear sleepy or stupid, and have no appetite. The droppings are white in color and this causes a condition called "pasted up behind." The chicks die within a few hours or days after the disease is noticed.

All sick chicks should be killed and, along with all litter, refuse, and feed that is found in the brooder house, burned. All utensils used in and about the brooder house and the house itself, should be thoroughly cleaned, scalded with boiling water, and disinfected. Only healthy chicks should be put in the disinfected brooder house. It is best if possible to move them to entirely new quarters.

No satisfactory medical treatment for infected chicks has been found. The disease may be prevented by hatching eggs from disease-free flocks.

Certain drugs used in the drinking water aid in preventing the spread of disease in chicks. Bichloride of mercury in the proportion of 20 grains to every gallon of water is recommended. Sour milk or buttermilk should form a good part of the ration. To save a flock when the infection has once started requires constant care and untiring efforts.

Direct Sunshine Is Fine Food for Young Chicks

Feed your chicks sunshine if you want them to grow rapidly and strong. Scientists say that leg-weakness in chicks reared indoors is caused, not by the wrong feed, but by the lack of direct sunshine which enables them to use their food in building a good, strong skeleton. And by direct sunshine they mean sunshine that has not lost most of its effect by being sifted through glass or cloth. Leg-weakness is at the seat of many chick troubles, preventing sufficient exercise and making it difficult for the chicks to secure their feed.

It is therefore important that the chicks be allowed outdoors on the sunny days as early as possible. A little while each day is better than not at all. A small yard can be provided so as to simplify getting them back into the house when desired. If, because of cold weather, the chicks cannot be outdoors, the windows should be opened at the bottom so as to allow the entrance of the sun's rays without interference.

Green stuff such as clover sods that have been grown in the sunshine, yolks of egg laid by hens that have been on range, and crude cod liver oil, fed at about 1 to 2 per cent of the ration, will help to make up for the lack of sunshine, but most poultry keepers will prefer to use sunshine whenever possible.—Corra Coker, Extension Poultry Specialist, University of Minnesota.

Seed Poultry Yards for Prevention of Diseases

Success with chicks depends largely upon the condition of their runs. The most effective prevention and control of diseases and parasites transmitted through the soil, is to provide a heavy growth of vegetation which will clean up the soil. This applies particularly to coccidiosis, intestinal worms, and tuberculosis.

Alsike, blue grass, and timothy or vetch and rye are very satisfactory seed mixtures for brooder runs and poultry yards. A generous application of lime will aid in the growth of vegetation and cleansing the soil. Seeding the yards in this way not only overcomes the disease contamination of the soil, but provides an abundance of green feed in the yards which is so essential for the chicks in the spring.

The brooder houses should be moved so the ground occupied by chicks this year can be seeded now. They should be placed on new ground each spring and the following year they may be returned to the ground on which they now stand.

Free Range for Poults

Poults should not be allowed free range until they are about six weeks of age, after which time there is little danger from ordinary disease. Before that time they should be enclosed in a pen about 18 inches high. They will need special care during storms and should not be allowed to go through the grass while the dew is heavy. Both hens and poults should be examined frequently for lice, and if they are found they should be dusted twice a week.

DOHENY'S CONTRACT FOR OIL HELD VOID

PAYMENT OF \$100,000 TO FALL IS AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY IS RULING

ELK HILLS LINE IS CANCELLED

SETTLEMENT IS ORDERED ON PRODUCTION OF OIL IN NAVAL RESERVE

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Doheny oil interests, in a decision rendered by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, was ordered to give up for cancellation their leases in naval oil reserve No. 1, Elk Hills, Calif., and contracts for construction of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The decision, covering ninety-two points of fact and fourteen conclusions of law, declares the leases void for two reasons: first, owing to the "fraud upon the United States," involved in E. L. Doheny's payment of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, and, second, because former President Harding's order transferring discretionary authority in the matter of oil leases from the Navy to the Interior Department was in excess of his power as President.

Judge McCormick ordered a settlement for all oil taken by the Doheny companies from Elk Hills and a credit to them for storage facilities work done in Hawaii, and empowered a master in chancery, to be named later, to effect these settlements.

Findings of fact included one to the effect that Fall "did not" make any false representations of fact to President Harding for the purpose of inducing the making of the executive order of May 31, 1921.

Fall also is held responsible for the conduct of the oil lease and Hawaii contract negotiations with the Doheny interests, while former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was declared to have been "passive throughout all the negotiations and signed the contracts and leases under misapprehension and without knowledge of the contents of the documents."

It is held that the proposed contract for the work in Hawaii was kept secret "in order that Congress and the public should not know what was being done, and not for military reasons."

Slash in Army Funds Discussed

Washington.—The army general staff has been directed to make a study of the effect upon the military establishment of further progressive reductions in army appropriations should that be ordered under the administration's economy program. The study is understood to have been ordered on the basis of a White House communication to the War Department. Whether other government departments have received similar budget economy suggestions has not been disclosed. At the Navy Department Secretary Wilbur would not say whether naval budget officers were engaged in a study similar to that of the War Department.

Fosdick Accepts Rockefeller Pastorate

New York.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted liberal leader in the church, has accepted the pastorate of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, known as the Rockefeller Church. It was announced a few days ago. Dr. Fosdick's occupancy of his new pulpit will become effective in the fall of 1926. The acceptance was made public by Dr. Cornelius Woelflin, resigned pastor of the church. Dr. Fosdick's conditions of acceptance, including that of "inclusive membership," were approved by the congregation, the trustees announced.

Protests Cost of Blockade

Washington.—The rum blockade is described in a statement published by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment as a "throwing away" of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money "to stop less than 1 per cent of the flow of liquor in the United States." Figures compiled by Dr. Itus S. Tucker, special agent of the Department of Commerce at the direction of the department show that imported liquors to the value of \$40,000,000 were smuggled into this country in 1921, said the statement.

Speech Against Alcohol in Germany

Berlin.—If the youth of Germany indulges in athletics and outdoor sports generally and avoids the use of alcohol, Germany can dispense with militarism, declared Minister of Defense Dr. Otto Gessler, during a spirited defense of the administration of his department before the Reichstag. Other countries, he said, subjected their youths to military training, and Germany, therefore, was fairly entitled to encourage its rising generation to go in for the production of brawn and muscle.

Denver Sheep Trade Makes Record

Denver.—A 40 per cent increase in receipts of sheep and lambs on the Denver market so far this year over the corresponding period of 1924 has furnished proof of the phenomenal development of the live stock industry in this city. Sales up to May 27 amounted to \$9,000,000, compared with \$6,000,000 in the similar period last year, according to the Denver Live Stockyards Company. Receipts have been 800,127 head this year, compared with 573,220 up to May 27, in 1924, an increase of 226,907.

DAIRY

DECREASE IN FAT TEST IS EXPECTED

The appreciable falling off in the butterfat content of milk at this time of year when cows are put on pasture causes considerable consternation among some dairymen, and may lead them to believe that errors have been made at the creamery test. The dairy department of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick points out that the change to pasture causes an increased milk flow which necessitates the butterfat's being distributed through a larger volume. This makes its percentage look smaller, but the total quantity is not less.

The college makes a few suggestions to aid in getting good samples.

One must be sure that the sample is truly representative of the lot of milk from which it is taken. Cows should be milked dry and the milk poured several times from one container to another. The sample should be taken immediately. Enough milk must be procured for two fat tests. This requires about one-fourth pint.

Care must be taken to prevent the sample from souring before it reaches the laboratory. To insure against souring, a preservative is added. Bichloride of mercury tablets are the most efficient and one-half tablet is enough. Formaldehyde or formalin may be used at the rate of three drops to a sample. In each case the preservative should be mixed thoroughly with the milk.

One of the most important steps is that of filling the sample bottle to overflowing before inserting the cork. If the bottle is not full the milk will be agitated in transit to such an extent that churning will result. When butter granules are once formed, it is difficult to get a reliable test. When small medicine bottles are used, it is the practice to make a hole in the cork with a nail. Fill the bottle entirely full of milk. Insert the cork and seal it by pushing a match into the hole in the cork. This will prevent the cork from being forced out by either gas or air escaping from the milk.

When these few directions are observed, there is no difficulty in obtaining an accurate determination of the fat content of the milk.

How to Feed Dairy Cows to Obtain Big Profits

Feed all the roughage a cow will eat. This should include succulent feed and a legume hay.

With a good roughage—such as alfalfa, soy bean, or clover hay—feed a Jersey or Guernsey one pound of grain to each two and one-half to three pounds of milk; a Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Shorthorn, one pound of grain for each three to three and one-half pounds of milk.

With a poor roughage, such as timothy or wild hay, feed a Jersey or Guernsey one pound of grain for each two pounds of milk; a Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Shorthorn, one pound of grain for each two and one-half to three pounds of milk.

These rules for feeding dairy cattle are laid down in Bulletin 218, "Feeding the Dairy Herd," prepared by C. H. Eckles and O. G. Schrader of the dairy division, University of Minnesota, and just issued by the Minnesota agricultural experiment station. Copies can be obtained by addressing the Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

The good dairymen, the bulletin says, tries to maintain summer conditions the year round. The conditions of early summer which make possible maximum production are: Abundance of feed, palatable feed, a succulent ration, a sufficient amount of protein, moderate temperatures and comfortable surroundings.

Stringy Milk Caused by Certain Bacteria Form

Stringy milk, or milk that gets thick after standing awhile, is caused by a certain form of bacteria that get into the milk, either through the water used in washing the milk utensils, from the udder of the cow or cows, or from the dust of the feed given the animals. The source of the infection may be the cream separator, especially if care is not used to have this utensil carefully cleaned and sterilized each day. It may be well to keep the milk from each cow separate for a few days to determine whether or not the infection came from a single cow. It may take some investigation to discover the source of the trouble, and in the meantime all vessels used for the milk should be washed thoroughly and scalded after each using.

Varying Temperatures

Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream as this will not only hasten the souring process, but will also give the cream an off-flavor. The proper way to mix the morning's cream with the cream of the evening before is to thoroughly cool the warm cream before it is mixed with the cold cream. While the cream is cooling the cover should be slightly raised to allow the animal flavor to escape and the cream should be stirred.

Vanderbilt Had Vision of Aviation, in 1849

Back in 1849, when most adventurous souls were yielding to California bonanza allurements, the original Cornelius Vanderbilt, he was not yet acclaimed as the commodore, wrote this note to a Kingston (N. Y.) editor who had been his Staten Island boyhood friend:

"Dear John: Of course, I can't take any long vacation like you write about. You come down to New York for a week. I will take good care of you at my house, if I do have to work shirt-sleeved all day, and we, anyhow, can have the evenings together."

"Maybe I will find a way to show you how still some day we can find a way to do what your heart's set on, going out to the Pacific. I am working on something that's wonderful—not my own individual notion, but what a man who has been teaching school over at Hoboken has in his mind. Folks over there promised to support his ideas, but then turned and laughed at him."

"I would mighty well like you to see him and talk with him. I have already backed him some and intend to keep along. He has a plan to make a real flying machine, and I reckon he is a pretty real calculator."

"Well, John, if he does make good, you and I can be going to California soon in a proud way, not paddling down and round the Horn, but in our own wagon prancing up in the clouds across the rivers and looking down on the Rockies and reaching our landing right at Sutter's gold diggings, all in a few days, John, instead of taking a whole summertime journey."

"I wouldn't wonder if you will be bewitched, too."—Wall Street Journal.

His Determination

"I'm going to resign my office and let the darn postmaster's slide," said the official at the crossroads. "I've got plenty of d—n reason for it, too! One is that the emulsions of the office is too puny for the responsibilities, and another is that the fens are too plenty. A fellow that takes the only daily paper that comes here from the city has started shooting at me b'cuz he wants his darn paper before I'm through reading it. A parcel of skunks has took to rendezvozing under the building, and the atmosphere disturbance is so thick you can cut it with the flat side of a barrel stave. Tuther day an unreasonable cuss who wanted his mail came right in through the side of the office with an ax, just b'cuz I'd gone off fishing. And I sarter hear it whispered that the K. K. K. is figuring on calling on me on general principles, as it were, and I've decided that it is time for me to step down and out."—Kansas City Star.

To Pole by Airship

Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Arctic explorer, is returning to the North pole country after nearly thirty years spent in other work. He has announced that he is to head a German expedition which will make a long flight across the polar regions in a specially constructed dirigible of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, or something like twice the size of the Los Angeles. A crew of fifty men will be carried and the flight from the Murmansk coast, north of the White sea, to Alaska and back is expected to occupy four weeks. The principal objectives of the voyage will be scientific. Photographs to become husos for maps of the Arctic regions will be taken, soundings made in the ocean and other data assembled. It is hoped that the expedition will be able to start in 1927.

Reason a Snuff

Little John, age four, always said the unexpected. One day he was playing ball with his handkerchief. Repeatedly he threw it at Auntie who was trying to read. Hoping to regain peace, Auntie seized the handkerchief and placed it in her book. Immediately John began to tease for it.

"Do you want it very badly, Johnny?" Auntie asked, and there was an affirmative nod.

"How badly do you want it?"

Just what Auntie expected her small nephew to answer is unknown, but her surprise was evident when with puckered lips and wrinkled brow, John burst out:

"Well, I want to blow my nose."

Gypsy Trips for Girls

Everygirl's, the magazine of the Camp Fire Girls, recommends gypsy trips in answer to the call of the wild.

"The girls borrow or rent a cart and horse and just follow the road that calls," says Everygirl's. "You walk part of the time, ride part of the time, cook your meals over a camp fire beside the road or in the fold of a shady brook, sleep under the open sky or in the haystack of a friendly barn; you watch before the fire in the quiet of the night hours; you take a dip from the sampler of an inviting river or halt your caravan at the foot of a mountain and climb up to the view and the sunset."

Has Einstein Manuscripts

The new Hebrew university at Jerusalem, which Lord Balfour opened with so much ceremony a few weeks ago, has already one great monument of intellectual achievement in its archives. Doctor Einstein has presented the original manuscripts of his work on relativity to the library of the university. We hope the ability to give a lucid explanation of the learned doctor's theory will not be made a requisite for a degree.—Youth's Companion.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SUPERIOR ZOO ANIMALS

"Ah," said Brother Collared Pecary. "It's due to be rare. It makes one feel so much more like sleeping and dreaming sweet dreams about food and soft earth and more food!"

"It makes no difference whether a creature is rare or not," said the wart hog from his yard next door, "in order to have those dreams."

"We are rare, though," said Brother Collared Pecary, "we are called wild swine."

"Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, grunt," said the wart hog. "Most folks wouldn't think it was so rare and fine to belong to the wild swine family. Why, you are nothing but a bunch of pigs."

"Pardon me, my good sir," said Brother Collared Pecary, "but we're not a bunch of pigs. Pigs don't come in bunches. You are thinking of bananas—they come in bunches, and they are not animals. Pigs come in families. And we're the only ones of our kind in the New World. There are some others 'way off, across the ocean—but we're the only collared pecary family on this great continent."

"Oh, all right," said the wart hog, "boast all you wish, but I don't care for continents. A yard with food and sunshine and dirt to dig up is all I desire."

"We are bushy little porcupines," said Brother Collared Pecary; "we are black and gray in color and we have small underlips. We come from what they call the tropics. We are related to pigs, but our looks are different."

"That's so," said the wart hog. "Well, you may care for looks, but I don't. I know I'm as ugly as a creature can be. My snout hangs down unattractively, my forehead is wrinkled, I have but a few straight hairs and my horns are crooked. But, young fellow, you're the regular pig family snout and that gives you away."

"It doesn't give me away," said Brother Collared Pecary, "but it shows how I've improved upon the looks of the pig family. I have done this and so have my family."

"Well, let's sleep now and argue later," said the wart hog.

And to this Brother Collared Pecary and his family agreed. They all dug their noses in the dirt, slept soundly, doubtless dreamt of food, and had regular pig meals when they awoke—which they grabbed from each other just like pigs.

"It seems to me," said the wart hog, as he watched them, "that you may be



"Oh, All Right," Said the Wart Hog.

fancy pigs, but you're pigs just the same."

"They think they're such superior zoo animals," said Mr. Coypu Rat. They aren't nearly as superior as we are. "Now you're a rat after my own heart, Miss Coypu."

"Ah," squeaked Miss Coypu, "you say that so beautifully. But some people don't think we're superior, for they say a rat in a worse tone of voice than they say a pig."

"Dear Miss Coypu Rat, don't pay any attention to what other creatures say. Won't you listen to me?"

And Mr. Coypu Rat said this in a very squeaky voice, which Miss Coypu Rat thought was quite wonderful.

"As long as you make my rat heart beat with joy," he continued, "won't that do? For I'd like you to be my Mrs. Coypu Rat."

"I came from South America," Mr. Coypu Rat said, "but I like it here in the zoo. They're very good to me, and if creatures are good to me I will be good in return. That's fair, isn't it?"

"You are a dear, fair rat," said Miss Coypu, "and we both love the water, as all the members of our family do, and as our cousins do. We'll get along beautifully."

"We're the largest rats in the world—that is, our family has always been famous for belonging to the largest species of rats in the world," Mr. Coypu added.

"Think of it!" Miss Coypu Rat exclaimed. "Ah, my rat brain will give it thought—for it's a beautiful thought. To belong to the family of the largest-sized rats the great world has ever known. It's glorious."

"And we are very fortunate," said Mr. Coypu Rat, "for we have such nice, warm fur that we don't mind the cold winters as some tender creatures do."

"It's fine to be a Coypu Rat," Miss Rat said, "and it will be quite sublime to be a Mrs. Coypu Rat."



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1708

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA
CRUZ COUNTY

HOWARD KEENER
Publisher and Owner

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Six Months 1.50
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Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

CONSERVATION OF OIL AND GAS

With oil prices advancing, more thought is being given to the conservation of this valuable product. President Coolidge has appointed four of his Cabinet as the United States Oil Conservation Committee, and this committee is now at work securing the opinions of producers and refiners as to the best methods to adopt.

There is no question but that there has been much waste of valuable oil resources in the bringing in of new oil fields. Proper equipment has seldom been on hand to take care of great gushers and big oil gushers. Gas has been allowed to run wild and great amounts of oil have painted the country for miles and formed small rivers around some of the great gushers that have been brought in during the last few years. In one field 700,000,000 cubic feet of gas was blown into the air each day for many days. This represents a waste of energy equivalent to 48,000 tons of coal a day or 200,000 barrels of oil. A waste of gas at the surface means an inevitable underground waste of oil by leaving it unrecovered in the sand. The United States Oil Conservation Committee has a big work ahead of it and much good should result from its labors.

TOURISTS WILL ADVERTISE THE WEST

Thousands of tourists will visit the mining camps and oil fields of the west during the summer months, so see will be to invest in many instances, the auto is a great educator. In the old days Arizona seemed a long distance from Ohio or Pennsylvania, but today the auto tourist can drive over an excellent road into the heart of Arizona and see for himself the great mines of this land of opportunity. The southwest's great mining districts and new oil territory can easily be reached in a Ford or a Pierce-Arrow. Many tourists will see the mines for the first time and the tourist will meet opportunity upon the ground with his check book handy.

The southwest extends a hearty welcome to the tourists. The southwest is proud of its mines and its scenic wonders.

Eastern newspapers may close their columns to the advertising of the western promoter, but the eastern tourist who comes west and sees for himself is a publicity factor that cannot be hushed by red-tape laws.

An Iowa man who weighs 300 pounds divorced a wife who weighed 287, because she was fat. Can you beat it?

A number of prominent legislators are insistent on the right of the United States to preside over the vice president.

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing, New York, convicts.

There is a movement on hand to make insanity a cause for divorce. It is already the cause of many marriages.

Wife in Flint, Mich., claims hubby tried to drown his troubles by pushing her off a bridge.

A Chicago man with \$300,000 in his pocket jumped into the river. Probably watered stock profits.

Traveling to see new things isn't as interesting as sitting still and seeing the old ones change.

"BUDGET PLANNING"—COUNTIES

The appropriations for state purposes are a known quantity. Each county knows to a fair measure of certainty how much will be available to that county for school purposes, for highway purposes, and for other special purposes, through allotments from state-raised funds. Boards of trustees in school districts are also apprised of how much will fall to each school district from a distribution of county school funds. It is the account books showing actual expenditures for county purposes are brought up to date, both as to every county office, county institution and county activity, and in each and every school district, the officers upon whose action depends the amounts to be suggested as parts of the annual estimates for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1925, have means of informing themselves as to the actual expenditures of the past year for each public purpose under their supervision. If there are opportunities which might appear, through a thorough investigation of past expenditures, carefully scrutinized with an eye to actual necessity for such expenditures, then ever officer whose duties are connected with proposals as to amounts to be raised for the necessary expenses of a new fiscal year owes it to himself and the particular portion of the public represented by that officer to make that investigation.

The time to make it is now. The time to prepare for and insure all possible economy in amounts of public money made available for expenditure through adopted county budgets of estimates for each and all proposed expenditures is a time which precedes the proposal of any item, subject, object or purpose, to be included in such proposed estimates as may finally be published for public inspection.

Investigate, ascertain real needs and real necessities, and plan county estimates accordingly, and the first step towards final economy and reduced taxation will be taken by public officials.

Hastily prepared estimates for counties, cities and towns are many times on a par with eleventh-hour prepared general appropriation bills for state purposes. They may fill the requirements, and may not.

Certainly, it must be true that carefully considered proposals as to each contemplated expenditure will come nearer to the mark of what is needed, and in reaching that mark will include eliminations of surpluses, non-necessities, and will thus be simply planning for real economy.—Arizona Taxpayers' Magazine.

SOUTHWEST ECONOMIC CONFERENCE IN LOS ANGELES JUNE 15

Phoenix, June 4.—Cooperation between the organizations and industries of the states of Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah in development of the entire southwest and in the solution of that section's problems will be the underlying purpose of the Southwest Economic Conference to be held in Los Angeles June 15.

Civic leaders of this state believe the conference will prove of particular importance to Arizona, not only because the subjects to be taken up are of great interest here, but because of the work of the Arizona relations committee recently inaugurated in southern California to cooperate with Arizona agencies in development in this state.

Among the topics that will come before the conference, attended by prominent leaders from all the states mentioned, will be colonization, reclamation and agricultural development, establishment of manufacturing to care for raw materials which now must be shipped all the way to the east, government policies concerning livestock grazing on federal reserves, and a number of others, in all of which Arizona is perhaps more directly interested than any other state, owing to the diversity of its resources and the rapidity of its development.

Fourteen representative men from all sections of the state have been appointed official Arizona delegates to the conference by Governor Hunt, including several directors of the Arizona Industrial Congress and heads of several other active statewide organizations, and a number of business men and other citizens also are expected to attend.

Fire underwriters have found that two-thirds of the national fire loss is preventable and is due to carelessness.

In a small town the stray dogs get you and in a large town the stray bullets get you.

Wonder if the former kaiser isn't hard at work writing Von Hindenburg's addresses.

Science is a great help in waiting for a street car. They say 1000 years is but a day to a scientist.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

WHERE TRAFFIC IS A REAL PROBLEM



© U. & U.

Fifth Avenue, New York, is one of the world's great avenues. It is one of the world's busiest streets.

The picture above was taken on the corner of 38th Street and Fifth Avenue. It shows two lines of parked motor cars and four additional lines of traffic, two running north and two south.

Buses which operate a more slowly than passenger motor cars

complicate the handling of traffic on this street. From this picture it will be seen how difficult it would be to cut around a bus.

Heavy vehicles are not permitted on this street except during certain hours. Cruising taxicabs are not allowed at any hour.

The handling of traffic on this great street is expertly done and the credit must go to New York's finest—the traffic officer.

TO SELL YOUR USED CAR

By Erwin Greer
(President of Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

At last you have found a prospect who is actually "sold" on your used car. He demonstration has been perfect, the old boat has pulled the hills sweetly and chugged steadily along at five miles an hour. The prospect gets out to examine the tires. "Blah! You can't tell me that a car with only 5000 miles on the speedometer should have four different makes of tires on its wheels," he sneers. And your prospect is gone. It is your fault for not making that sale—your failure to remedy the car so that it will check absolutely with your sales talk. What you haven't taken into account is that the used car buyer is a wise guy these days and that you have got to have a machine that satisfies his expert mechanical eye.

Ask yourself the following questions, then check against the car you are to sell:

Do all four of the tires show a similar degree of wear? Are they the same make? Does the speedometer agree with them? Remember that the 5000 mile gag on the speedometer is one of the oldest that is pulled. Be different and set yours at 10,000. Even better than this, leave the speedometer "as is."

And if you repaint the car, don't forget to replace all dented hub caps. This insignificant feature is generally the most neglected. And the prospect is the first to spot it.

Test the upholstery to determine whether or not the padding is out of place or that the springs are depressed, especially in the driver's seat. The expense to repair it is small, and this is one of the places that the expert buyer inspects for wear.

Is the top in good condition? If not, have it repaired. A sagging top ruins the lines of the finest machine. While doing this have all the broken side curtain windows repaired.

Are the lights in good condition? Are there any broken lenses?

Make sure that the fenders are free from dents. Take them off yourself, then the repairs won't be half as large as if the repair man did the job.

How about the doors? Do they open and close properly? Do they rattle? A few new rubbers and twists of a screwdriver will tighten them again.

And then the tools. Don't strip a car just because you want to get rid of it. A good tool kit will add a better price to the car and ten to one you get back the price of the tools twenty times over. And now you are getting pretty well set.

Suppose you invite in a friend—one who is not interested in the machine you are to sell—and invite his criticism. Often he will find some highly important flaw that you have overlooked.

Now for the mechanical condition of the engine and chassis. It is essential, of course, that the engine be absolutely quiet. This entails a hundred things and you know best how to deal with them. In other words, the mechanical condition of the machine should be such that it will make a satisfactory demonstration under the most exacting conditions. And the storage battery will possibly need to be charged.

Consider these facts carefully and you will discover that you have eliminated most of the sales resistance supplied by the prospect.

A woman's secret society has been formed in Texas. It sounds impossible.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Legal papers requiring a Notary's Seal and acknowledgment will receive proper attention if brought to Miss Grace Van Osadale, San Rafael Valley.

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian office, will acknowledge your legal papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon—and has for sale all kinds of legal blanks.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION OF ADMINISTRATRIX FOR ORDER TO MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of T. T. Hines, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Katherine Hines, administratrix of the estate of T. T. Hines, deceased, praying for an order to remortgage certain real estate belonging to the estate of the said T. T. Hines, deceased, for the uses and purposes therein set forth;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that all persons interested in the said estate appear before this Court on the 22nd day of June, 1925, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, at the City of Nogales, in the County of Santa Cruz, Arizona, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the remortgage of such estate.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published at least four (4) successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Santa Cruz Patagonian, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Santa Cruz, Arizona.

Dated May 20th, 1925.

W. A. O'CONNOR,
Judge.

First publication May 29, 1925.
Fourth publication June 19, 1925.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Estate of T. T. Hines, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Katherine Hines, administratrix of the estate of T. T. Hines,

LEGAL NOTICES

deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Katherine Hines, administratrix of the estate of T. T. Hines, deceased, at the office of Elbert R. Thurman in the Court House of Santa Cruz County, Nogales, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz, Arizona.

KATHERINE HINES,
Administratrix of the Estate of T. T. Hines, Deceased.
Dated at Nogales, this 19th day of May, 1925.
First publication May 22, 1925.
Last publication June 12, 1925.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA.

No. 1727

Lucille Decker, Plaintiff, vs. Willis Samuel Decker, Defendant.

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

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO Willis Samuel Decker, Defendant, Greeting:

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

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 15th day of May, 1925.

(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.
By E. RUTH FRENCH,
Deputy Clerk.
First publication May 23, 1925.
Last publication June 12, 1925.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Assessment Roll and Assessment Lists of the taxable property of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, have this day been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is now on file for public inspection in the office of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

The Board of Supervisors will meet in their office in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizona, as a Board of Equalization on Monday, June 1, 1925, for the purpose of the Equalization of Valuations of Property, at which time they will be in session for ten days, during which time all property owners who may have questions or matters concerning their assessments for the year 1925 are requested to appear and present their case for consideration and adjustment before the Board of Equalization.

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, May 21, 1925.

A. DUMBAULD,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors.
First publication May 22, 1925.
Second publication May 29, 1925.

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

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ARIZONA

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ARIZONA

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth

Physician and Surgeon

Nogales, ARIZONA

DUFFY & ROBINS

Attorneys-At-Law

Nogales, ARIZONA

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor

Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

FIRE! FIRE!



When the dreaded cry of fire comes and it happens to be your buildings, can you be free from financial worry, knowing that you are fully protected from loss by a policy in one of our strong companies? Every fire insurance company doing business in Arizona must charge the same rates on their risks. Don't be fooled by a promise of low rates. Choose the BEST and most RELIABLE company. Information concerning rates, etc., cheerfully given by this agency.

COME IN TO SEE ME ABOUT RATES
AND LET ME SHOW YOU SOME
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Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline
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NOGALES, ARIZONA



Fletcher's CASTORIA

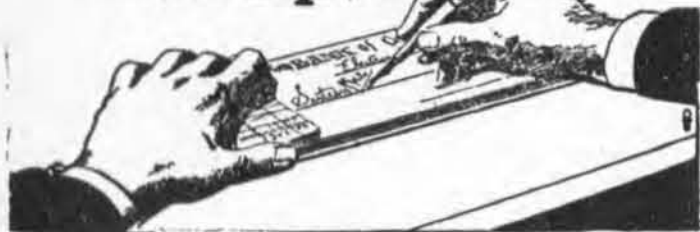
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the canceled Check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a Checking Account with us is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

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Assets Over \$3,000,000

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

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NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF Kelly-Springfield Tires AND TUBES
We Also Carry
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS, AND GREASES
We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.
PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

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

NOTARIES PUBLIC
Grace Van 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.
V. J. WAGER, Exalter Ruler
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

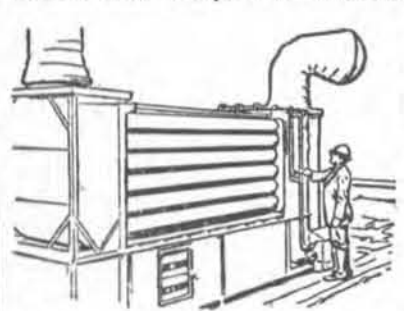
It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Washing Air for Homes

A home which is kept perfectly ventilated at all times with all windows closed, while the circulating air is washed clear of dust and germs and kept moistened or dried to a predetermined relative humidity has been built in California by Prof. Willis Luther Moore, for more than eighteen years chief of the United States weather bureau.



Inside the dead-air space of the usual home walls he has constructed a live-air space through which the ventilating currents pass. The live air, admitted through a register on the roof, passes through all the walls and ceilings, and out again through another roof register.

In addition there are two funnels on the roof, looking much like the ventilators on a ship, except that a vane keeps one always pointed into the wind, as an intake pipe, and the other away from the wind, as an exhaust.

After entering the intake funnel on the roof the air is cooled by passing through a series of thin copper pipes that are kept wet by a spray of water, the pipes being covered with a fibrous material which acts like the covering on an army canteen, cooling the air inside through the water evaporation on the outside. The pipes themselves are located on the roof, between the funnels, so that the passing air helps evaporation. From the cooling coils the air passes through a series of washing and moistening pans, which wash it clean of all impurities and at the same time raise the humidity. After washing, the air goes down conduits running from the roof to each room

in the house. The conduits have an inlet to each room through a small register placed in one corner of the ceiling, while in the opposite corner an outlet register is located, with a conduit leading to the exhaust funnel. The ventilation is so gentle as to be almost imperceptible.

How to Read the Future

Whether or not the householder "believes in signs," he would do well to pay heed to the following maxims, which are the result of long experience and study on the part of Mr. John J. Gilday, chief of the fire department of Hoboken, N.J.: A crack in your chimney is a sure sign that you are going to move.

To see a paperhanger hang paper over a blue hole indicates an impending loss. It is worse luck to look in a dark closet with a lighted match than to see the new moon over your left shoulder.

When the wind moans it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near your house.

If you smell gas or gasoline and look for it with a lighted match, it is probable that you are about to start on a long journey.

If you have a pile of rubbish in your cellar, it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.

A quart of gasoline will cause an automobile to move three miles. A similar amount in household cleaning may cause three auto fire trucks and an ambulance to run a similar distance.

A child who plays with matches will gain experience—if he lives.

What Dollars Cost to Make

According to Charles S. Dewey, assistant secretary of the treasury, it costs one and seven-tenths cents to print a dollar bill and it has a very short life. But a silver dollar can be minted for one cent and it lasts indefinitely. This is said to be one of the reasons for the government's desire to put the metal coins into circulation. It is estimated that 40,000,000 silver dollars, replacing that many paper bills, would save the government \$1,000,000 a year.

Tuberculosis Soon to Vanish

British Doctor Says

Twenty-five years from now, tuberculosis will be as uncommon in the British dominions as leprosy is today, according to Dr. C. W. Saleeby, of the London medical institute. He also predicts that infant mortality will be reduced to almost nothing and that successful ways will be discovered to combat cancer. Largely through preventive methods, the death rate from tuberculosis has steadily decreased in the United States. In 1910, the fatalities from this affliction of the lungs were nearly 140 for each 100,000 population and in 1922, less than one hundred.

Driving Coaster by Hand

A simple attachment on a coaster, as shown in the drawing, can easily be made by any boy from material that can readily be obtained anywhere. A heavy flat-iron clamp made in two parts to fit over adjacent spokes on the right rear wheel is screwed together and a hole is drilled through it to receive the end of a connecting rod, which is made of 1/2-in. round iron and bent at the end to run free of the wheel hub. A washer and pin are provided on each side of the clamp to hold the connecting rod in place, and a



wooden handle, such as a length of broomstick, is pivoted to the side of the seat and to the other end of the connecting rod as shown. The upper part of the handle should be of sufficient length to permit the driver to slide his hand up or down until he finds a point where the propelling action is smoothest.

JOHN D. RYAN'S OPINION ON THE FUTURE OF COPPER

John D. Ryan, chairman of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, is another optimist regarding the future of copper. In a recent interview in the Wall Street Journal, he said that Anaconda shipments of finished brass and copper products for the first quarter of 1925 were the largest of any quarter in the history of the company. Output of the individual plants and of practically all departments was at a record-breaking rate. Never in the history of the industry have American plants, whether in war or peace times, shipped such a large poundage of finished products as during the first quarter of this year. In spite of these record-breaking shipments, the amount of unfilled orders on the books at the end of the quarter was only 5 per cent below unfilled orders on the books January 1, 1925, when everyone felt, and rightly so, that the copper industry was in the most prosperous position since the war. He also said that that reports from his company's agents abroad showed that Europe in the last few weeks of the quarter, during the early part of April, had bought very freely upon the decline, indicating that fabricators on the other side have little apprehension as to Europe's future copper consumption. He said that Anaconda was using more copper than it and its subsidiaries could produce and had been buying in the open market. Speaking of the results of the advertising campaign of copper and brass producers, he said that undoubtedly advertising had much to do with increasing consumption in this country and that its effects would soon begin to show even in Europe. In conclusion, he said that he believed 1925 will prove to be a record year for copper consumption both here and abroad.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Tucson—Machinery to be installed in Woodpecker mine preparatory to active development.
Vall—Development work at Dimple group in Santa Rita mountains under way.
Signal—Pay ore for next twenty years reported in sight on property of Signal Mines Company.
Patagonia—Eureka mine installing ball mill and flotation plant.

Tucson—Rich silver-lead ore being extracted from old Olive Camp, southwest of this city.

Jerome—Twenty feet of 6 per cent copper ore opened in Verde Central mine.

Quartzite—Ore in Polomso district shows 63 per cent lead and 200 ounces silver.

Yucca—American Lead Silver Mines Company organized for purpose of operating old Pittsburg claims.

Big Benefit Dance

for the
Patagonia Fire Department Fund

AT PATAGONIA OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY
June 6, 1925

Music by Peltier's Five-Piece Orchestra
BIGGEST DANCE OF THE SEASON
EVERYBODY INVITED
Tickets \$1.00—Ladies Free



Let Us Worry

When your engine refuses to function, tell us about it. We will not worry about it—we'll fix it in a jiffy and you'll be on your way. That's our business.

EAST SIDE GARAGE
R. C. Blabon, Proprietor
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

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

Washington Trading Co.
Patagonia, Arizona.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA
Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby.
Dining Room in connection

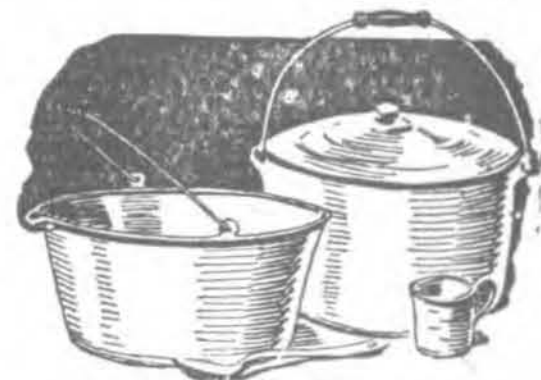


That Sense of Security

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

Decide to make 1925 a profitable year by opening a Savings Account at this bank. Come in now and get Book that will record your financial progress.

Sonora Bank & Trust Co.
NOGALES, ARIZONA
Assets Over \$1,000,000



Why get along with makeshifts in the kitchen, where so many hours of work are done each day, when you can come here and, at very small cost, choose kettles and pans that will make your kitchen complete and lessen materially your kitchen work?

WHITE ENAMEL WARE

The following special values will prove especially interesting to thrifty shoppers:

Berlin Kettles \$1.00 to \$1.50
Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$1.60
A full line to choose from; all sizes.

THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*



Our funeral service is one of dignified character. Our modern equipment enables us to furnish a well appointed, beautiful burial at a consistent price. Unfailing courtesy is the chief characteristic of this establishment

FRANK B. CARROON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
NOGALES

The Free Traders

By
VICTOR ROUSSEAU
(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XXI

Saved by Estelle

As the wall of the hut burst into flames Lee struggled with all his might to free himself of his bonds. But in spite of all his efforts he could not loosen them an inch.

He writhed until the cords drew blood from his wrists, and the thought of Joyce, lost to him at the last through Estelle's trick, inspired him to still more frenzied efforts, but equally in vain.

Suddenly a figure darted through the doorway. In his condition of semi-consciousness he was dimly aware that Estelle was crouching at his side, trying to unknot the ropes. It was impossible to see anything through the thick smoke that filled the interior of the hut, and Estelle's fingers, groping for the knots, were not strong enough to loosen them.

Still she fought in a frenzy, maddened by Rathway's desertion of her, his blow, and Shorty's murder, hardly knowing why she was bent upon saving Lee when her whole life had gone down in ruin. Two walls of the hut were now in flames, and the whole roof was smouldering. Estelle screamed wildly into the empty air.

Lee tried to push her away. "Go—never mind me!" he tried to mumble through his gag. And he wondered why she, who had lured him there, was now trying to save him.

She bit at the ropes with her teeth, and even while she did so those screams continued to pour from her lips. At last, with a final, despairing cry, she collapsed at Lee's side.

Another figure staggered over the sill. It was Leboeuf. He came on, a moving pillar of mud. The old Indian, attracted by the fire, and hearing Estelle's cries, had at last succeeded in fighting his way out of the muskeg. Seeing the two forms dimly through the smoke, he bent down, felt the cords about Lee's limbs and body and, with his knife, quickly slashed them asunder.

He pulled the gag from Lee's mouth and carried him outside. Estelle staggered out after him. In a few moments the fresh air revived them.

But hardly were they outside the hut when the roof collapsed with a great crash, sending up a spout of sparks and brands. A huge banner of fire waved where the hut had been. The glowing brands, descending, set fire to the dead reeds. Lines of fire ran swiftly out into the swamp.

The sound of whinnying and plunging came from the stables, which were now discernible against the brightening sky.

"Monseur!" cried Leboeuf, pointing. Estelle clung to Lee. "Wait! Wait!" she cried. But even in Lee's misery the instinct to save the animals came first. Leboeuf and he set off toward the building, staggering through the swamp, while the fiery fingers of the conflagration reached out toward them.

"No! This way!" cried Estelle, running toward them.

She guided them along the little trail. In a few moments Lee and Leboeuf had unhaltered the animals, and led them to safety, the Indian carrying the saddles and bridles over his arm.

At the neck of the promontory Estelle grasped at Lee again. "He is gone!" she cried. "He has taken her to Lake Misquash in his motor boat. Oh, don't you care, that you stand there like that?"

Lee looked at her, despair heavy in his eyes. "So much," he answered, "that I shall follow him to the Arctic lee if necessary. That is why there is no instant hurry, Estelle."

Estelle could not understand his calmness. "He made me deceive you," she cried. "He swore to me that he would take me away with him, leaving her in the hut with you. He said he would place a knife near you, so that you could see it when it grew light, and would be able to free yourself and her. He only wanted a few minutes' respite. I—I believed him, the perjured liar. He tricked me, and now he's gone forever!"

She broke down in stormy sobs. Lee said nothing. At that moment, when everything seemed lost, and it was impossible to save Joyce from the worst, he could only build up endless schemes for future retribution. He would pursue Rathway, if necessary, not only to the Arctic lee, but to the ends of the earth. But—it was too late!

That stunning realization kept him as still and silent as if nothing mattered at all.

All the while these thoughts passed through his mind he was walking with the others across the promontory. It was growing light now, but they could see no signs of movement in the huts opposite them. Lee quickened his footsteps, oppressed by a vague fear. Outside the huts he stopped, uttered a cry.

Father McGrath lay in a huddled heap. There was a bloody wound in his head. Lee threw himself upon his knees beside the old priest, sure that he was dead. He took one wrist.

Father McGrath was very far from being dead. He sat up with electrifying suddenness, and dealt Lee a buffet that knocked him backward. And the flow of language that streamed from his lips was, if not actually obnoxious, decidedly picturesque.

Then of a sudden he seemed to

realize where he was. He stared at Lee in dismay, looked wildly around him.

"What are they? Ah, the—!" Leboeuf, coming up at this juncture with the two horses, uttered a melancholy grunt at the sight of the old priest, with his bloody head, and the prisoners gone. McGrath was in a raging fury.

It was not difficult to piece the story together. When Lee disappeared into the muskeg, Leboeuf, knowing that it was impenetrable, unless one possessed knowledge of the trails, hastened after him, leaving McGrath in charge of the prisoners. Though McGrath remembered nothing from that moment, it could be gathered that one of them had drawn a concealed pistol and fired, felling McGrath and stunning him.

Whereupon, thinking him dead, the whole crew had rushed for the motor boat, but, frightened back by Estelle's screams and the sight of the two men there, whom they believed to be more of Lee's raiding party, they had swarmed down the landing place into the York boats, and made good their escape.

The whole night's work had gone for nothing.

Lee insisted on examining McGrath's wound, and discovered that it was a mere graze along the temple. The bone had turned the glancing bullet.

"Aye, 'tis the thick head o' the McGraths saved me, and 'tis the thick head o' the McGraths saved them!"



Lee Tried to Push Her Away. "Go—Never Mind Me!" He Tried to Mumble Through His Gag.

the old man lamented bitterly. "Twas an evil moment when ye consented to bring me wi' ye, Anderson!"

Lee tried to console him, but McGrath appeared utterly despondent over his failure. It was in vain Lee told him that he did not need the members of the gang; that it was a good thing, on the whole, that they had got away.

"Father," said Lee, "we've got to look the facts in the face. First, there's my duty as a policeman, to arrest Rathway for Polly's murder, however far I have to follow him. He's broken for Lake Misquash, and I'm going to follow him there."

"Then there's Joyce. It's true she's his wife," here Estelle tried to interrupt him, but he ignored her. His voice choked for a moment. "I must eliminate that fact from consideration. I'm going to start as soon as possible, and I propose to ride one of Rathway's horses. If Leboeuf is willing to accompany me, I'll take him as a deputy."

"Ah, Monsieur, I come with you, never fear!" answered Leboeuf, making a clucking sound with his tongue against the roof of his mouth.

And then Lee remembered that Leboeuf had a score of his own to settle with the fugitive, apart from the matter of Joyce.

"See, Monsieur!" said the Indian, pointing to two pairs of snow shoes strapped against the saddles. "I have only to make up two packs from what those men have left behind them in these huts, and we are ready to start together to the top of the world. We ride the horses till they can go no longer. Then we take to the raquettes. And at last we catch him. He cannot escape us."

"Monsieur, there is no place in the world so small that he can hide in, nor no place so silent that we cannot hear him. My master came to me in a dream and told me so. He told me all that has happened here, but I would not let you know. We catch him by falling water. And she—she shall come to no harm. All this my master told me."

The wizened, mournful face of the old man lit up with a sombre fire. Lee clasped him on the back.

"Good, Leboeuf," he said. "We'll start, then." He turned to the priest. "You will be able to make your way home, Father?"

"Trust me for that, lad!" answered Father McGrath. "I dinna doot but they'll be anxious for me, and it's little more I can do for you, having ungled the game—"

He would not listen to Lee's encouragements.

"Na, na, 'tis a sair end to the night's work," he said, "but let us thank God we've cleaned out this nest o' snakes, anyhow, e'en if the serpent's gone. Aye, but ye'll catch him, lad, and save that poor lassie fra' him," he continued. He spoke without much conviction. "Before I go, Anderson," he continued, "'tis my purpose to clean out this nest o' snakes completely. I'll e'en empty their barrels o' the feithy stuff that they've been meexin' wi' the guid corn, and burn down these habitations."

Lee looked across the neck, where a dense cloud of smoke from the burning reeds hung over everything. "Good!" he answered. "Make a clean sweep of it, Father, so that there'll be no chance of their coming back here at any future time. I guess you'll find oil in the storehouse. Now, Leboeuf, if you're ready—"

Estelle, who had been standing by, vainly attempting two or three times to intervene, came forward, placing her hand timidly upon Lee's arm. "You—you won't hurt him? You'll promise me to do him no harm, whatever—whatever he may have done?" she pleaded.

"If it is possible, I promise you that I shall take him unharmed back to Manitree," Lee answered. "That is my duty; and it will also be my duty to require you as a witness."

She burst into tears. "Oh, he isn't altogether bad!" she sobbed. "He's good in his way. Nobody knows the good that is in him."

Perhaps that was the best tribute that could have been paid Estelle. Lee, struck by a sudden thought, turned to the priest. "Father, you must take her back to the mission with you," he said.

"Aye," said McGrath. "Twas what I was theekin' myself."

"You must go with him," said Lee, and put his foot in the stirrup.

Estelle clutched at him, and now the look in her eyes was one of resolution. "Lee—wait! There's something I must say to you! You remember what I was saying to you two nights ago, about it's not being necessary to—kill him, to get that girl from him?"

Lee only looked at her.

"Lee, I may never see you again. I want you to forgive me for all the wretched, miserable wrongs I did you in the past. Lee, if it's any consolation—I know it can be none—but I did love you once. I knew I was unworthy of you, but it wasn't all fake and sham."

"Never mind, Estelle," said Lee. "All that's long past."

"I should have told you about—about the man, Kean, but I didn't dare to. You—you idealized me. You thought me something that I wasn't and could never have been."

"Estelle!"

"If you hadn't put me upon a pedestal I should have found courage to tell you that Kean had been my lover, that I cared more for you—then, I should have knelt at your feet and begged you to forgive me. I ran away with him because I was afraid of you, and I have hated you—and hate you still—because of the wrong I had done you."

"Please don't say any more, Estelle!" Lee tried to interpose.

"You think that I'm a woman with a score of lovers, and there's only been one man in all my life. Lee, because—I'll tell you now. Jim Rathway is Kean. And his wife's still alive—at any rate, she was alive when he went through that marriage ceremony with Joyce. Alive and not divorced from him. That makes Joyce yours!"

CHAPTER XXII

Retribution

The cold rage in Lee's heart was like an inexorable demon driving him. Mile after mile they covered, urging their foam-flecked horses along the trail as remorselessly as the resolve in their own hearts drove them.

It was when they topped a bare elevation among the pines that Leboeuf touched his companion's arm and pointed.

In the distance Lee saw the motor boat drawn up on the shore.

And with that, some instinct told him that Rathway could not escape them, that he would never reach Lake Misquash. Lee burned now with the same faith that animated Leboeuf.

They drove their horses on, and saw the motor boat depart, heard the clug of its engine die away in the distance.

It was about the middle of the afternoon that Leboeuf touched Lee's arm and pointed a second time. Again Lee saw the motor boat. Again they heard the rattle of the engine swell up and die away.

But now, by the same faith, Lee knew that Joyce's deliverance was very near, although their horses were wearied almost to death.

Again they rode on through the afternoon. The Indian, who had not spoken a word since their departure, touched Lee's arm a third time.

And now Lee saw the motor boat again, but it was drifting, apparently aimlessly, in the river, and moving slowly toward the rapids. Joyce sat in the middle of it, and Rathway was at the engine. Lee and Leboeuf rode earnestly, drawing out their horses' last reserve of strength.

What was the man doing? They saw him rise and hurl something into the water. He stood up in the boat, he shook his fist at them, and his yells of defiance reached their ears above the roar of the stream.

Then, seizing an oar, Rathway began paddling frantically. In the endeavor to get the boat bow on preparatory to guiding her down the narrow course among the rocks.

Lee and Leboeuf were nearly abreast of the boat now—and of a

sudden Lee knew that Joyce was his. His, in life and death, for evermore! She saw, she knew him, and their spirits seemed to rush together across the waters.

Without hesitation Lee and the Indian put their horses into the river. They drove the frightened beasts through the ice-cold water, making a course immediately toward the boat, which was now being swirled by the torrent toward that black chain of projecting rocks.

The horses yielded to the force of the stream. They were being carried away. Lee felt the swift rush of the water past him as he rode, submerged to the waist. He saw Leboeuf a little in front of him. And a wild exhilaration filled his heart, and his whole personality seemed to rush out before him, anticipating his vengeance and his love.

The frightened, snorting beasts were now helpless in the rush of the river, which gathered force momentarily as it drove them toward the rocks. They were hardly a boat's length from where Rathway was striving desperately to right the motor craft.

He was too late. He had not calculated on the force of the current, which slewed the heavy boat around. In spite of Rathway's strongest efforts. One moment of suspense and terror—and the motor boat wedged itself fairly between two upstanding rocks beside the channel's mouth.

Such was the velocity of the stream that it drove into its place with a force that fixed it as firmly as if it were a part of the rocks themselves, and clung there, with a swirl of white water around it, reaching almost to the gunwales.

In those last moments Lee saw Rathway, standing in the boat, drag Joyce to her feet and clutch her to him, as if resolved to be united with her at the last. His free hand he extended menacingly toward Lee as he approached, himself spioning upon his whirling mount like a straw in the torrent.

Then Leboeuf had struggled from his horse's back, poised himself upon the gunwale of the motor boat, and, with a bellow of rage, seized Rathway by the throat.

To and fro they rocked, the boat, despite their struggles, remaining firm as a wedge. And now the great shoulders of the old Indian were dragging his enemy from his place.

What Leboeuf said to Rathway in those last moments no one ever knew, for the roar of the rapids drowned all other sound. But of a sudden Rathway's resistance seemed to cease. Perhaps in Leboeuf he recognized the advent of that Nemesis he had defied; he collapsed, and Leboeuf, holding him in his arms, poised himself one instant on the gunwale.

The next both men had disappeared forever in the surge of the rapids that swept them through the falls, grinding them into unrecognizable pulp among the rocks.

Lee grasped at the boat as his horse swept by to its destruction. He clung there, clambered in. His arms were about Joyce. She lay there, and they forgot everything in the peace that had descended under the veil of the smoking spray.

It was long before they awakened to realities. They looked about them, smiling at their position. Dear seemed so small a thing to them, now. And yet, the boon of life... how much it meant!

Lee crept to the bow. The boat, wedged firmly between the rocks, was nevertheless being constantly swept sidewise by the swirl of the current. He came back to Joyce.

"If I could dislodge her, I believe she'd go through that channel in the rapids, Joyce. I—I'll have to try."

Joyce sighed. They would have liked to prolong that happiness of theirs for all eternity. They were unconscious of all but each other.

But they must put their love to the last test of life. Lee's clothes were freezing on him; in the boat were packs, supplies—life, life for both of them if she could take the rapids.

"I'll try, Joyce."

They held each other for a moment longer. Then, taking the oar, Lee drove the handle into the gap between the rocks and levered with all his strength. The boat began to give.

One instant it hung giddily on the abyss; the next it was back in position.

"Lie down, Joyce!"

And he flung all his strength into that attempt, conscious that life and death trembled in the balance.

The boat gave, clung to the rock, was swept sidewise, righted herself and plunged down the channel to safety in the calm waters below.

"Lee, dearest, it's from Father McGrath. He wants us to come up to the settlement this summer. He's got five new Indian babies and he's as proud as Punch over them. And Estelle—"

She hesitated and looked at Lee.

"Go on!"

"Estelle's simply devoted to the children and she's taken up my work with so much pleasure. He says she seems quite happy and he believes in time that she'll forget—him."

"I might get leave of absence," Lee mused. "But with that promise of my commission and our transfer—I think perhaps our visit will have to wait."

"Some day—" Joyce suggested.

"They wondered if that day would ever come. At times a longing for the range came over them for those scenes where they had met and loved. But mingled with it were those memories that they had put out of their lives because that shadow must never darken their happiness."

"Some day," said Lee, "perhaps—"

THE END.

Norse Fish Industry Ruined by Milky Water



View of the Sognefjord, longest and most famous of all Norway's fjords, scene of a phenomenon which is puzzling scientists. Press cables report that the water, usually clear and dark, with the darkness of its immense depth, suddenly has become opaque and milky and all the fish have disappeared, ruining the fishing industry for the time being.

Chicago Bank Clerks Preparing for Bandits



A group of the 250 bank clerks of the 20 Chicago downtown banks who are daily practicing on the police rifle range to be prepared against bandit raids. The police are teaching the clerks to shoot and the motto of all is "Ready for bandits."

SHE'S A REAL COWGIRL



Cowgirls do exist outside the pages of fiction and away from the motion picture camera. They ride and rope with the best of the "boys" in chaps and stetsons and, in fact, they exceed them in daring some of the male "busters" of the range. Many of these women riders will participate in the Chicago roundup and world's championship rodeo which will be held in Grant park stadium beginning August 15. Among the most famous of these is Ruth Beach of Fort Worth, Texas. Her daring as a rider has become proverbial as a result of dashing exhibitions of skill in the saddle at previous rodeos.

Hurrying Home for a Divorce

Princess D'Aragon, formerly Ruth Waters of Baltimore, who was reported fleeing from Europe to secure a divorce from Prince Pignatelli, who is said to be on a liner hoping to intercept her at an American port.



Chatting About Pioneer Days



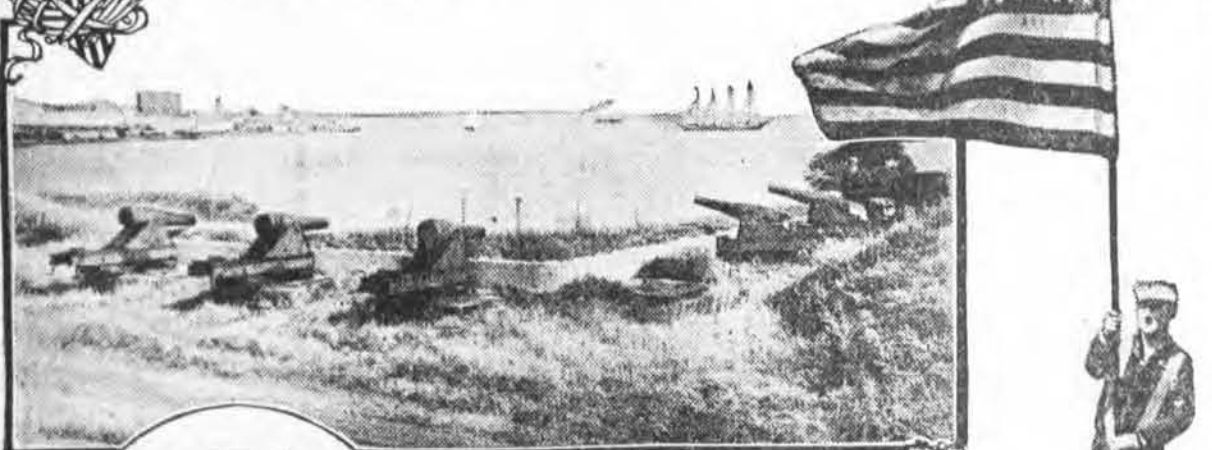
Celebrating his ninety-third birthday, Col. Lee Crandall, at the left, took his friend, Ezra Meeker, right, ninety-four, to the 101 Ranch show in Washington to meet Chief Good Elk, one hundred four. These three old timers, whose ages aggregate nearly 300 years, swapped many stories of the early western pioneer days.

ABANDONED BY ARMY



The army has decided that it will no longer hold jurisdiction over the statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor. Before giving up control, Sergt. C. W. Shultz, for years army electrician and engineer for the statue, gave the huge torch a final polishing, as shown in the photograph above.

FLAG DAY, 1925



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

JUNE 14 is Flag Day—the day of the oldest flag, the flag that has never known defeat, the Star-Spangled Banner, the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory!

Yes, the oldest flag. So old that 1925 is the Sesquicentennial of "Paul Revere's Ride" and of Lexington and Concord; of the capture of Ticonderoga by Allen and Arnold; of the Second Continental Congress; of the Mecklenburg Declaration; of Daniel Boone's Boonesborough; of Bunker Hill; of the taking command by Gen. George Washington of the Continental Army; of the making of Esek Hopkins commander in chief of the Navy; of the siege of Boston.

No; 1925 is not the Sesquicentennial of the flag. That is for 1927. But what of that! The flag is what we have made it. And the flag stands for Bunker Hill just as surely as it stands for Yorktown and Fort Mifflin and Monterey and Gettysburg and San Juan Hill and Chateau Thierry. So there will be many Flag Days in 1925.

June 14 is Flag Day because June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress resolved:

"That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

That was the flag under which independence was won. If there were American flags flown at Lexington and Concord, they were the flags of the local militia. At Bunker Hill was flown the New England flag—a blue ground, one corner quartered by the red cross of St. George, with a pine tree in one section—and various regimental flags. The Union Flag that Gen. George Washington raised January 1, 1776, over his headquarters at Cambridge was made up of thirteen red and white stripes, quartered with the British union jack in token of the fact that the Colonials were fighting for their rights as Englishmen.

Whether the flag of June 14, 1777, was designed by Betsy Ross under Washington's direction or by Francis Hopkinson, delegate to congress from New Jersey, a band of patriotic young women tore up dresses to make the flag that was thrown to the wind July 4, 1777, over Portsmouth harbor, Maine.

The flag received its baptism of fire August 3, 1777, when St. Leger, with British and Indians, unsuccessfully laid siege to Fort Mifflin (Rome, N. Y.). September 4, 1777, Capt. Thomas Thompson ran up the flag on the Raleigh upon going into action on the high seas.

Congress, in 1794, made a blunder. It ordered the addition of two stars and two stripes to the flag to mark the admission to the Union of Vermont and Kentucky. In 1818 it eliminated the two stripes and decreed the addition of a star for each new state.

Now the "new constellation" consists of 48 five-pointed stars in six horizontal and eight vertical rows, each star with one point upward. It is generally accepted that the white



signifies purity and innocence; the red, strength and valor, and the blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The Star-Spangled Banner was first so called by Francis Scott Key in "The Star-Spangled Banner," which by common consent has come to be regarded by the American people as the national air of the United States of America. Congress has never so designated it or any other air, but Army and Navy regulations so recognize it. The air is an old one. The poem was written during the War of 1812, in the night hours of September 13, 1814, while Key was watching the bombardment by the British fleet of Fort Mifflin in Maryland.

The British campaign of 1814 consisted of expeditions from the North and South. Sir George Prevost coming from Canada and a combined fleet and army coming from Bermuda under Admiral Cochrane and Maj. Gen. Robert Ross. Ross captured Washington and burned the Capitol. Thereupon the British moved upon Baltimore. But the land force of 9,000 men was beaten off and General Ross was killed. The fleet bombarded Fort Mifflin unsuccessfully and departed.

The congress of 1914 made appropriation for a handsome monument to Key and to the soldiers and sailors who beat off the British army and fleet. This monument was dedicated June 14, 1922. President Harding made the dedicatory address and said, in part:

Here the patriotic sons of the early republic crushed one of the most ambitious invasions ever aimed against our nation. Here, during the rage of combat, was born the swelling anthem of American patriotism.

It is wholly fitting that Flag day should be chosen for this commemoration and rededication, because our hymn of patriotism is an apostrophe to the flag we love. Yes, it is apostrophe and invocation as well, born of a patriotic and poetic soul in the travail of a sublimely heroic night.

An American citizenship of the high and simple faith of Francis Scott Key, a man for defense, and no less devoted in meeting the problems of peace, will add to the luster of the Banner he so proudly acclaimed. Every glittering star is fixed, every worth-while procession is the more impressive for its bearing, every passion for country is refined by its unfolding. On ships of mercy or vessels of war, in the armed camp or at the memorial of peace, in rejoicing procession or flying from the staff over the simple temples of the schooling youth of America—everywhere it pleases the eye, and reassures the heart and stirs the soul, until we sing in all confidence with the poet-patriot—

"The Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Now the scene of this glorious victory and song is further to be honored. The Sixty-eighth congress, in its closing days, passed an act providing for the "restoration of Fort Mifflin and its permanent preservation as a national park and perpetual national memorial shrine as the birthplace of the immortal 'Star-Spangled Banner' and made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose.

Congress has recognized the one hun-

dred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill by providing for the "United States Bunker Hill Sesquicentennial Commission" of 11 members, 3 appointed by the President, 4 by the president of the senate and 4 by the speaker of the house, and the appropriation of \$15,000 in connection therewith.

And Bunker Hill is worth celebrating. It was the first battle of the Revolution. The Americans lost it. But if ever a defeat was a victory it was Bunker Hill. And what a fight it was, with all Boston on the housetops to watch it!

You remember, of course, the sequence of those first sensational days of actual hostilities in 1775. It was the night of the 18th of April that Paul Revere and William Daves rode from Boston to warn the "Minute Men" in advance of the British expedition. The next day took place the Lexington and Concord "affairs" and the militia chased the British back into Boston. The morning of April 20 found Boston practically in a state of siege. Provincial troops kept coming in and by June 16 there were thousands behind entrenchments all about Boston.

The morning of June 17—the very day that Washington was appointed commander in chief by the Second Continental congress in Philadelphia—the astounded British in Boston discovered about one thousand Americans digging themselves in on Breed's Hill on the Charlestown peninsula, which overlooked the north part of the city. British vessels immediately opened fire and Gage mustered troops for attack. At noon the British moved across to the peninsula in barges under Gen. William Howe. At 3 p. m. under cover of a cannonade the British attacked in force, expecting an easy victory. The Americans held their fire until the British were within a few rods. Their volleys were then so deadly that the British veterans broke and ran. Reinforced by fresh troops, the British attacked a second time, under cover of the smoke from Charlestown, set on fire for the purpose. Again the deadly volleys; again a disorderly retreat to the shore. A third attack. Again a deadly volley or two. But this time there was no British retreat—for the American ammunition was exhausted. Followed then a close and fearful hand-to-hand fight. And in the end the Americans retreated from the field.

So the British won at a cost of almost a hundred officers and about 1,000 men, killed and wounded. The American loss in killed, wounded and captured, was 450. It was an American victory in defeat. Bunker Hill destroyed forever the hubbub of the invincibility of the British regulars. Hence our American saying, "A Bunk or Hill defeat."

There can quite supply. There are many things beautiful and inspirational in the flora of olden times, from the flowering plants whose beauty and the magnifying glass can reveal to great trees of the forest and jungle. But the tree is the regal tribute, from the savage who goes to its spreading branches for wool for his bow to those to whom the blessings of civilization have brought the greatest enlightenment, and who utilize the products of trees in a thousand useful ways.

The Appeal of the Trees

"That man or woman," says the "Bany" (Ga.) Herald, "to whom a tree does not make deep appeal misses something which nothing else in na-

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

Where the Partnership Dissolved

One of the oldest stories in the known world—and in my humble judgment one of the best ones as well—deals with three actors—an aged negro, an itinerant conjurer and a twelve-pound snapping turtle.

The most popular version runs in this wise: It is a hot day in a Mississippi countryside. The conjurer, who is sitting alongside the dusty road, resting. There passes him an ancient negro returning from a fishing expedition. The undertaking has yielded no fish but the darkey is not going home empty-handed. He has captured a huge snapping turtle. He is holding it fast by its tail, which is stretched tautly over his right shoulder so that the flat undershell of the captive rests against his back. He has delectable visions dancing in his mind of turtle soup, turtle steaks and turtle stew. He hides the recumbent stranger a polite good-morning and trudges on. He has gone perhaps twenty feet further when an impish inspiration leaps full-grown into the conjurer's brain. In addition to his other gifts he is by way of being a fair ventriloquist.

He throws his voice into the turtle's mouth and speaking in a mummy, guttural tone such as would be suitable to a turtle if a turtle ever indulged in conversation, he says sharply:

"Look here, nigger, where are you taking me?"

The old man freezes in his tracks. He rolls his eyes rearward. There is the look of a vast, growing, startled bewilderment on his face.

"W-h-o—who dat speakin' to me?" he asks falteringly.

"It's me speakin' to you," the turtle seemingly says, "here on your back. I asked you where you were taking me." "Huh, boss," cries the old man, "I ain't takin' you nowhere—I-se leavin' you right yere!" And he does.

A Start From Humble Beginnings

Mr. Campbell, who was a lawyer, felt somewhat irritated on reaching his office at 8:30 in the morning to find the fire in the grate unkindled and the floor unswept and the place generally in a state of disorder. It was nearly nine o'clock before he, his black office servant, appeared.

"Good Lord, Ike," said Mr. Campbell petulantly. "What's detained you?" "Mist' Campbell," apologized Ike, "you must please, suh, 'scuse me fuh bein' late dis one time. I sort of overslept mysef. De truth of the matter is dat I wuz kept up de best part of de night on 'count of Jinin' a cuiled lodge."

"It surely didn't take you all night to join a lodge, did it?" "Naw, suh, not peracely. De first part of de evenin' dey waz 'ncludin' me into de membership an' de rest of de time dey wuz 'conductin' me into office."

"Isn't it rather unusual to confer an office on a member immediately after taking him in?"

"Naw, suh, dat's de standin' rule. It dat lodge—jes' soon ez you is 'ncludin' you gits a office."

"What office did they confer upon you?"

"Imperial Supreme King."

"What?"

"Dat's what dey calls it—Imperial Supreme King of de Universe."

"Isn't that rather a high office for a brand new member?"

"Why, naw, suh, Mist' Campbell dat's de lowest office dey is in dat lodge. W'en I's been in a spell longer dey is goin' to give me somethin' really worth while."

The Confusing Geography of Jersey

Years ago, when I earned my daily bread and occasional beer on Park row, one Andy Horn ran a cozy bar in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge. All sorts and conditions of men frequented the saloon—sailors, newspaper men, rich men, poor men, policemen off duty, artists and commuters from over the river.

A grubby person known as Smitty was a fixture at Andy's. He cut up food for the free lunch counter, did odd jobs and in rush hours helped to serve the trade. Smitty was to Manhattan what a cockney is to London.

He had been born on Cherry hill, right around the corner; he had been reared on the Bowery and he had never ranged further than Coney Island or Far Rockaway. Greater New York city was all the world he knew or cared to know.

His sister married a German market gardener over in New Jersey, and when his summertime vacation came Smitty went to visit her for two weeks. His new brother-in-law had bought a car and had promised to tour Smitty about over the state and show him the sights.

At the end of a week Smitty was back at work. One of the regular patrons hailed him:

"Hey, Smitty, I thought you were going to stay longer. Didn't you care for country life?"

"Six on dat stuff fur me," said Smitty. "In offen it fur life. Say, dat Jolsey suitin' is one funny place. Why, all dem towns over there is got different names!"

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

IMPORTANT STEPS IN CHILD WELFARE

"The opening recently of two new American Legion billets for orphans of the World War and the appointment of Miss Emma C. Puschner, formerly agent of the St. Louis board of children's guardians, as field secretary for the child welfare division, mark important forward steps in the American Legion's national child welfare program," declared Mark T. McKee, national chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee. One cottage was opened at Otter Lake, Mich., and one at Clarkshoro, N. J.

The new cottage at Otter Lake is the fourth to be opened there, three cottages having previously been opened. The fourth cottage was built to preclude all possibility of crowding at the Otter Lake billet. Twenty-six children can be accommodated in the new cottage. Twelve children were waiting to go into it when it was opened.

The funds to build the new cottage were subscribed by the American Legion and its auxiliary, department of Michigan. That department also established the other cottages at Otter Lake, with the exception of the one built by the national body of the auxiliary from funds contributed by its members.

The Clarkshoro home is a colonial mansion surrounded by two acres of beautiful grounds. It was purchased with the proceeds of the annual sales of poppies on Memorial day. Legion posts and auxiliary units of the four counties of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem are responsible for this billet. Ownership of the property will be vested in a local board but the administration of the billet will be assumed by the national child welfare committee of the American Legion.

"Increasing activity in child welfare work brought home to Legion officials the advisability of securing additional personnel to direct and supervise the work. To that end Miss Puschner was appointed field secretary of the Legion's child welfare committee," said Mr. McKee. "She will assist in setting up the Legion's child welfare field service."

Miss Puschner has been actively engaged in the work of the board of children's guardians at St. Louis since its creation in 1912. She has advanced from the position of secretary to the superintendent of the former St. Louis industrial school to agent of the board, doing the work of executive secretary of the board and director of the placing out department.

She has handled several hundred adoptions in the juvenile court and has been legal representative of the board in all courts. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, of the National Conference of Social Workers and of various other professional bodies.

Miss Puschner is a member of the auxiliary of Quentin Roosevelt post of the American Legion at St. Louis.

Legion Men to Serve in Times of Emergencies

Formation of "Alarm Post Patrol of the American Legion," an organization of picked men trained for service in times of emergency and disaster, was announced by John K. Weber, commander of the American Legion post at San Antonio, Texas.

Commander Weber, commenting on the patrol, said: "The public has been educated to expect prompt and efficient service from the American Legion in emergencies. When the call came for aid during the 1921 flood, the Legion was among the first to be called on and first to respond. Our patrol will be fitted and capable of handling the most unusual circumstances."

Posts of the Legion have always done individual relief work in time of disaster, or have co-operated with other agencies in giving aid and relief. The latest instance of the Legion's activity in emergencies was their work done for the sufferers in the tornado-swept area of Illinois and Indiana. Thousands of refugees saved their valuables because the Legionnaires patrolled against looters. Thousands of victims were clothed and others were fed through the agency of the Legion."

N. Y. Post Commander Is Twenty-Two Years Old

Bernard E. Whitley, commander of Rotowski Van Demark post of the American Legion, Waverly, N. Y., is said to be the youngest post commander in the country. He is twenty-two years old.

Commander Whitley was only sixteen years old when he enlisted in the navy during the World war. One of his comrades in the post said of the young commander: "Whitley is the liveliest commander we have ever had; he'll keep things moving from now on. We'll raise our quota of the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans with plenty to spare when that kid commander of ours gets working on it."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

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

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Radio Plumber

There was something wrong with the radio, and Tompkins had called in a friend, an amateur wireless expert, to advise him. It did not take the latter long to discover the seat of the trouble.

"It's quite an ordinary fault," he informed Tompkins. "Your aerial is leaking."

"Leaking," repeated Mrs. Tompkins, who was taking an intelligent interest in the proceedings. "What a pity we didn't know yesterday, when the plumber was here!"—Tit-Bits.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Indian's Use of Tobacco

The first mention of smoking tobacco in Canada is to be found in Jacques Cartier's account of his second voyage, made in 1535. The earliest white visitors to North America found the habit of smoking tobacco established among most of the Indian tribes. As a rule, the tobacco was smoked in pipes. A tribe of Indians occupying the district about the foot of Lake Erie were known as the Tobacco Indians. They grew tobacco and exchanged it with their neighbors for fish, corn and furs.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

\$25,000,000 Motor Road

A proposed \$25,000,000 motor road from London to Brighton would take five lines of traffic without a speed limit and there would be no crossings, as the road would pass above or below existing thoroughfares.

Custom has an ascendancy over the understanding.

All freedom and no responsibility doesn't make a man.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water Buy at your druggist's or 100 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



No matter how well your car runs now

it must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up!

MonaMotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. MonaMotor Oil is service insurance.

If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost, you want MonaMotor Oil. Ask any MonaMotor customer.

Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Telephone Traffic

The people of the United States during 1922 made 18,250,000,000 telephone calls. This was an approximate average of 33,300,000 local calls and 1,700,000 long distance calls a day.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen. In 1881 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. L. Leitch, Rochester, N. Y. For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

W. N. J., DENVER, NO. 23-1925.

Fingerprint Maze

More than 400,000 fingerprints are recorded at Scotland Yard. Since this system was adopted in 1901, more than 250,000 criminals have been identified by this method.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



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

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

Women Aviators Barred

French aviation authorities have barred women from the pilots corps, despite the traditional gallantry of Frenchmen toward the fair sex. The French Federation of Aeronautics has even requested that Mlle. Adrienne Bolland, France's only professional "ace," surrender her license. Mlle. Bolland, who has fighting blood in her veins, declares she will not surrender her license, since it is paid for until

July 25, but, instead, that she will invoke the law to maintain her rights under that license and to secure the reimbursement of 40,000 francs she paid for it.

Mlle. Bolland, who was licensed in 1920, holds the woman's record for 1,300 hours' flight.

The Appeal of the Trees

"That man or woman," says the "Bany" (Ga.) Herald, "to whom a tree does not make deep appeal misses something which nothing else in na-

WHY PAY MORE?

- 16-ounce White Canvas, double filled, 44 inches wide. Yard\$1.20
- 16-ounce White Canvas, double filled 60 inches wide. Yard\$1.75
- Burch Make Water Bags—Sanitary, in 1, 2, 3½, and 5-gallon sizes, at\$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.25, and \$3.00
- Endicott-Johnson's new number in a Work Shoe, called "AT LAST," with PARACORD sole, at, pair\$4.95
- LEVI STRAUSS OVERALLS—Pair\$2.00
- Government Tarpaulins—12x15 feet, new, white, about 10-oz. canvas, with ropes complete. Each\$15.00
- Panama Cloth Trousers—Best make, assorted shades. Pair\$3.50
- Gaberdine Trousers—Numerous patterns at, pair\$5.50 and \$7.50 (Regular prices on these are \$6.50 and \$8.50)
- B. V. D. Style Union Suits—Heaviest grade, worth \$1.50, at, each95c
- Khaki Pants—Heaviest grades, full peg. Pair\$2.25 and \$3.00
- We have extra large sizes in all kinds of pants and work shirts.
- Government Khaki Shirts—Two large flap pockets, reinforced elbows; made extra large\$1.25
- Khaki Shirts—"Pummyskin" brand, triple stitched, heavy grade, wear like leather. Each\$1.75
- We carry a big stock of Men's and Boys' Work and Dress Shoes in well-known makes, very low priced.

Are you going away? Come in and see our Bags, Suitcases and Trunks, and get our prices.

WHY PAY MORE?

ARMY STORE

NOGALES, ARIZONA

A New Alibi

"Where were you last night?" demanded the wife of the overworked professor.

"Didn't I tell you I was out lecturing to a special class?"

"How about those poker chips that dropped from your pocket?"

"Why, I lectured on blood. The red chips represent the red cells and the white were the white corpuscles."

"But how about these blue ones?"

"The blue ones represent the corpuscles of the venous blood."

"After this," snapped the wife, "cash in after your lectures."—Ex.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

THE MAKER OF PRICES ON QUALITY GROCERIES IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY. RIDE TO NOGALES, BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND THE DIFFERENCE IN THE PRICE WILL NOT ONLY PAY THE COST OF THE TRIP BUT ALLOW YOU A BALANCE TO PUT INTO YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT (or refreshments).

SUGAR, 10 pounds	74c
MILK, tall cans	10c
JELLO, all flavors	10c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, each	7½c
SUNNY MONDAY SOAP, 6 for	21c
BOB WHITE SOAP, 6 for	24c
CRYSTAL WHITE NAPTHA, 6 for	24c
CRYSTAL WHITE, 6 for	24c

CRACKERS

Uneda Bis cuits, package	5c
Lemon Snaps, per package	5c
Large Package Premium Sodas	12c
Large Package Graham Crackers	12c

TWO THOUSAND MORE ITEMS—ALL PRICED AT A SAVING TO YOU.

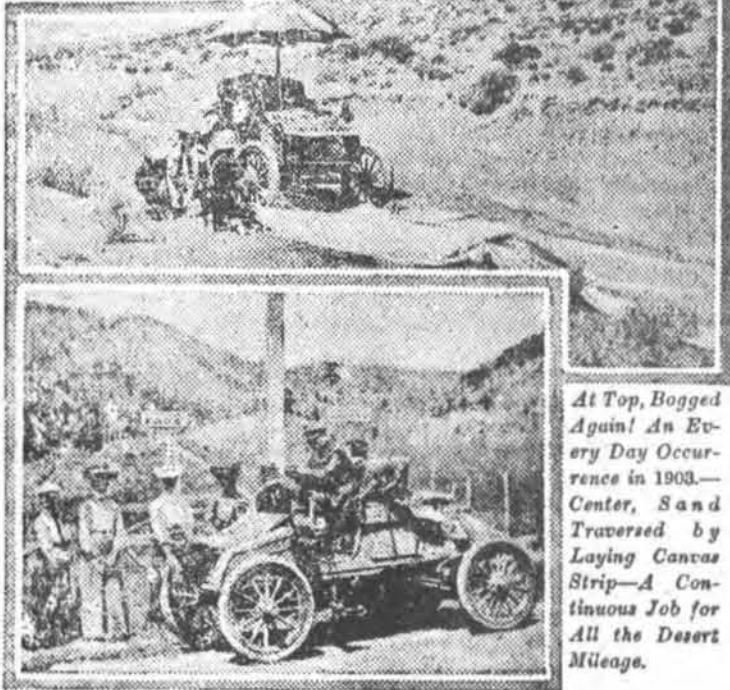
PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

NOGALES, ARIZONA

In The Motoring Days of Old

OLD PACIFIC has new shoes! And modern cords, at that! The old motor car, like 'em. Says they give increased vigor, and speed. Like a youngster in fact, he feels



A Bit of Cool Trail in the Mountains, and Some Admirers

again, although twenty-two years and 300,000, or more, miles old.

Fitting a woman having a 60 foot and a 2A size aspiration is simple in face of the problem presented by "Old Pacific."

This veteran wanted the latest style tires and his rims and wheels were one-piece clinchers. He wouldn't sacrifice either rims or wheels for shoe comfort. And he insisted on a flexible cord. So the experts from Kelly-Springfield Company's factory had to do some tailoring.

They sawed off the outside metal clinch of the rim, mounting the tire, with bead filler on the inside, and then re-attaching the sawed-off clincher rings in reversed position, holding them in place with lugs similar to those used in modern mount-

ing. Thus the original wheel and rim were preserved and "Old Pacific" made happy.

"Old Pacific" has only one cylinder. It was built in 1908 by the Packard Motor Car Company. It was shipped to the coast that winter and on June 20, 1908, started on the first authentic transcontinental trip, reaching New York 62 days later, August 21. It was a trip of hardships. Good roads were almost unknown in 1908 and the vast stretches of mountain and desert territory had none at all. Mud-holes and sand pits, sand pits and mud-holes, and then repeat, was the daily task. It taxed the car and the men who drove it, as has no other cross-continental run.

"Old Pacific" is now running merrily in Florida. It will visit other states later.

COOLIDGE PRAISES U. S. NAVY—MANY APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR ENTRANCE TO C. M. T. C.

Annapolis.—The navy was extolled as an "instrument of righteousness" as well as a defender of national liberties in an address delivered by President Coolidge to the graduating class at the naval academy June 3.

After setting before the midshipmen his ideal of a navy policy devoted both to national defense and to international peace, the president personally passed out to them the diplomas by which they became commissioned officers.

In the hottest weather of the year, Mr. Coolidge drove to Annapolis from Washington by motor to attend the graduation exercises.

If you can't boost this mining camp, don't knock it. It's going to boom!

Catarrhal Deafness

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

HALEY'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DR. BAYARD FITTS

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
NOGALES, ARIZONA

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Co.

313 Morley Avenue
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HOTEL BOWMAN

Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, 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.....\$1.00
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 precise business.

LEGION DRIVE FOR \$5,000,000 TO START NEXT WEEK

Phoenix, June 4.—Next week every person in Arizona will have the opportunity to show his gratitude to the boys who gave so much and to the children to those who gave the mortal limit.

This was the declaration of Robert E. Tally of Jerome, chairman of the Arizona committee for the American Legion's national \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and war orphans, in announcing an intensive campaign to complete the state's quota of the fund the week of June 8 to 15.

Under the direction of Chairman Tally's executive committee, composed of C. C. Cragin of Phoenix, General John C. Greenway of Warren, Dr. John E. Bacon of Miami, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, local endowment fund committees have been organized in every community where there is a Legion post. In a number of cities and counties these committees already have begun active work and in others they were awaiting the "zero hour" next Monday morning to "go over the top."

Arizona will get away to a flying start in the endowment fund drive. A substantial part of its quota already has been contributed. Grand Canyon and Bisbee have completed their local quotas and other cities were reported to have raised nearly their share of the fund. Legion leaders were confident the state would oversubscribe its quota before the end of the week.

"The endowment fund is a project in which every person in Arizona should feel it a duty and a privilege to have a part," declared Chairman Tally. "I am sure Arizona will respond to this appeal in the fashion characteristic of her in all great patriotic undertakings."

The American Legion of the state is behind the endowment campaign to a man and local posts are receiving the whole-hearted support of their communities, according to Evan S. Staileup, commander of the Arizona department of the Legion.

"I am sure the people of Arizona believe that the men who sacrificed their health and the children who gave their fathers that the nation might live are entitled to everything we can do for them," he said. "I know Arizona will be behind the Legion to the limit in the campaign next week."

Patagonia should also be placed in the column with Arizona cities and towns which oversubscribed their quotas before the beginning of the "zero hour." Wood's Gastin, who took up the local subscriptions told the Patagonian that we were in the "honor roll" several days ago.

A DIPLOMAT INSCRIBES WEIRD MYSTERY TALE

Diplomats, being more or less mysterious fellows, are not compelled to restrict their activities to writing mysterious treaties, covenants and other formidable documents. Such is the case with Richard Washburn Child, ambassador extraordinary and chief United States representative to Italy, 1921 to 1924, to the Genoa conference.

Child has turned this flair for mystery to other channels with outstanding success in the form of a puzzling mystery novel, "The Vanishing Men." But it is not the usual mystery story with the last-minute, hurried explanations. In "The Vanishing Men" the reader is given the entire set of clues, together with sufficient background to enable him to solve the mystery, providing he possesses an agility of mind and deductive powers just a little better than average.

Richard Washburn Child is well known to magazine readers. For many years before he entered diplomatic life he contributed to many periodicals and later became editor of Collier's Weekly. Among his best-

ter known books are "Jim Hands," "The Blue Wall," "Velvet Black" and "The Hands of Nara."

Are you good at solving riddles and puzzles? Then you will want to try your wits on "The Vanishing Men." But even if enigmas hold little fascination for you, you won't be able to evade the attraction of the powerful love story intertwined with this weird story of evil deeds.

"The Vanishing Men" begins in the next issue of The Patagonian. Be sure to read it.

Dayton, Ohio, minister says the world is all wrong. It always seems that way when it doesn't agree with you.

"BILL" MITCHELL GRADUATED WITH HIGH HONORS

At the graduation exercises at the Nogales High school last week, William J. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of Nogales (formerly of Mowry) received the highest honors of any pupil to graduate from that school. He was valedictorian of the class, and had gained the highest average of all students for the four years' course of High school work.

"Bill" Mitchell not only enjoyed the distinction of being one of the best scholars at the school, but was active in all of the sports and was business manager of the "Adobe," the school's official publication.

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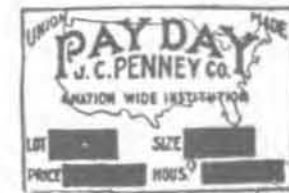
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