

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

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NO. 27

## EYES OF MINING WORLD ARE ON THE PATAGONIA DISTRICT

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The Flux mine shipped a carload of ore this week to El Paso and will have another car ready for shipment by the next freight. The ore now being taken out is high grade lead carbonate and contains some 75 per cent ore.

Yearly assessment work on mining claims has caused much activity in this district. Under the law the work is to be completed before July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children left Saturday for the White mountains for a couple of weeks' vacation. Mr. Hooks is the local Standard Oil representative.

Craig Pottinger, editor of The International, was in town Saturday on route to Fort Huachuca.

Mrs. R. C. Blabon and Mrs. Sara Baker motored to Benson Wednesday and will return soon accompanied by Grandma Trask, who will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry passed through town Tuesday on their way to Nogales.

James M. Little, who had a lease on the Kansas shaft of the Duquesne property, has suspended operations there and moved his machinery to Patagonia.

Norman Wright of Salero was in town Tuesday on business for his company.

Black Jack Garden of Salero was a Nogales business visitor Tuesday. He is associated with F. B. Kolberg in the Eureka mine.

R. N. Keaton of the San Rafael Valley was in Patagonia and Nogales Wednesday distributing literature.

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock of Elgin was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

C. V. Woods of the state highway department was looking over the Patagonia-Nogales road Wednesday.

W. H. Collie of Elgin, state highway foreman, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Forest Ranger Lyle B. Smith of Rosemont was in town Wednesday on official business.

William D. Bruton of El Paso, connected with the Southern Pacific railroad, was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gould of Tucson spent a couple of days this week at the Commercial Hotel.

George D. Elliott, lessee of the old Dixie lead mine, has returned to Patagonia from El Paso, where he had been called owing to the illness of his wife.

R. E. Koller and wife of Douglas were Patagonia visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heady of the San Rafael ranch were in Patagonia Saturday night to attend the Fireman's ball. They were accompanied by Mrs. Heady's daughter, Helen Elliott.

Mrs. Sara Baker, daughter of Mrs. O. J. Rothrock of Elgin, who is connected with the Pima Cotton Growers' Association of Phoenix, is spending a few weeks' vacation with her relatives and friends in Santa Cruz county. She will return in the fall to Phoenix.

J. L. Lichhart of Nogales has arrived in Patagonia to take charge of the Standard Oil Company's plant during the absence of W. C. Hooks, who is on his annual vacation.

F. A. L. Sprague of Tucson is spending a month's vacation at the Commercial Hotel.

A. S. Henderson spent several days this week in Tucson on business.

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers' mine was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Margaret Tillery of Tucson is a guest at the Commercial Hotel for the summer.

C. R. Truax of Tucson will spend the summer in Patagonia.

V. L. Fotters of Tucson, circulation manager of the Tucson Daily Star, was in town Saturday on business.

Miss May Hazlewood, who taught the San Rafael Valley school last school year, spent the weekend at the ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdel. She departed Monday morning for Tucson, where she will enter summer school, taking a course in agriculture. On her return in September, she will teach in the Patagonia school.

J. D. Rountree, who has been drilling water wells for the Cananea Cattle Company in Sonora, is visiting friends in the San Rafael Valley. He will soon start on an automobile trip to his old home in Texas to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley and children of the San Rafael Valley motored to Nogales Tuesday.

Mr. Bishop, ore buyer for the Copper Queen, was in Patagonia Friday. He went out to see the Bradford mine with a view to purchasing the ore being taken out by Frank Reichert and Ed McFarland.

Mr. Roberts, ore buyer for the El Paso smelter, was in town Saturday looking for lead and silver ores.

Lou Quinn, immigration inspector at Tubac, attended the Fireman's ball Saturday night.

Mickey and Tommie Costello were in town Saturday from the Last Chance mine in the Santa Ritas.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Gatlin were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin were Nogales visitors Monday.

Sy Swyers and August Steinborn were taken into the Volunteer Fire Department at its last meeting.

About thirty men came to the Fireman's ball Saturday night. A large crowd was in attendance, many out-of-town couples being present.

Mrs. Gertrude Rinehart of Nogales was a weekend visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Parker.

Supervisor Robert A. Campbell attended a session of the board on Wednesday when its finalization efforts were ended.

Two carloads of ore were shipped to the El Paso smelter this week. The Jefferson and the French mines were the shippers.

F. J. Goldsmith of the J.R. mine was in town Wednesday for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman are visiting relatives here for a few days.

R. C. Blabon, proprietor of the East Side Garage, was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

The road to the Andes mine is being repaired. Eight horses are being used on the work.

Pat Hooks, who has been employed at Salero by the Wrights for some time, left this week for his home in Tucson.

Jake Farrar, immigration inspector at Benson, was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Ben Powell handled the household effects of Joe Kane to Tubac, where he is in charge of the Rail-X cattle.

H. H. McCutchan, who is employed by the state highway department at Patagonia, received a blow on the jaw from the handle of a Fresno scraper this week, which broke three teeth and loosened others. He was treated by a Nogales dentist.

### 500 DIE IN 10 DAYS IN EASTERN HEAT AND HURRICANES

Chicago, June 8.—Conscience-stricken and contrite after a 10-day escape which stood him outwaded before virtually the entire country, the weather man gave himself over today to a succession of gentle convulsions indicative of a quick return to a normal June mood.

Freakish gales, thunder storms and queer atmospheric disturbances accompanied eagerly welcomed declines in temperature throughout the region east of the Rocky mountains, and tonight's late forecasts held out the promise of at least two days of more reasonable weather.

The death toll of the dry spell of intense heat, winds and rains stood above the 500 mark tonight, with Philadelphia and New York the heaviest sufferers. Official records in the Quaker City placed the heat toll at 136 lives.

A high wind which swept through the business section of Chicago with the force of an October gale resulted in the injury of several persons broken glass and falling objects. High winds were recorded generally throughout the upper lake and intermountain states, and the northern half of the Atlantic seaboard was cooled by an ocean breeze. In Iowa and the Dakotas unusual precipitation accompanied high winds.

Heavy frosts occurred Sunday night in portions of Wyoming, late reports said.

A disturbance of considerable intensity centered Monday over the northern Mississippi Valley states and headed westward and northward toward the Pacific ocean, carrying general showers and thunder storms.

### MRS. A. T. GATRELL DIES

Mrs. A. T. Gatrell of Sunnyside died Tuesday morning at 9:35 o'clock at her ranch there. She was 61 years old and had been a resident of Arizona for 25 years. Her husband died about 6 years ago.

Deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dresser, and a brother, W. C. Eley, of Auberry, Calif.

Funeral services were held at Sunnyside at 2 p. m. Tuesday under the direction of the Noales Undertaking Parlor, Frank Carroon, proprietor.

The residence owned by J. W. Miller of Los Angeles is being repainted.

Mrs. Sy Swyers and Norman Wright motored to Nogales Tuesday.

Jim Kane and Howard Chapman are in Nogales today.

C. L. Norcraft, manager of the Sonora grant, has finished baling his barley hay.

### Acquiring Data

Pa, what is a financial forecast? It's the way your mother looks through my pocketbook at night before she asks me for money in the morning.

### FIXED CHARGES ON GRAZING UNFAIR, SAYS LAIRD

Phoenix, June 10.—The federal forestry service method of making range appraisals on a commercial basis is wholly unfair to stockmen, C. B. Laird, an officer of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, told members of the senate sub-committee at a hearing on public lands here today. The hearing will be continued here tomorrow.

"The present method of making a fixed charge for grazing fees is costing the stockmen of Arizona thousands of dollars annually, because, in many instances, they are paying for something they are not getting," he witness testified.

In making range appraisals on a commercial basis, the forestry department is assessing for the forage on those ranges, he added, explaining that the amount of forage available never is taken into consideration.

During the morning session, Governor Geo. W. P. Hunt appeared before the sub-committee in behalf of the stockmen of the state and based his plea for relief on figures which showed that 63.6 per cent of all land in the state is under the direct control of the federal government. Other witnesses during the morning were H. S. McCluskey, secretary to the governor, and Fen S. Hildreth, secretary of the National Forest Permittees' Association.

### CARROON-FARRELL NUPTIALS

Miss Kathryn Farrell and Frank B. Carroon were quietly married in Tucson Thursday afternoon, surprising their many friends, who had not expected the wedding to be solemnized before the 19th of this month.

Mrs. Carroon is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Farrell of Harshaw and was a school teacher in the Douglas schools last year. She was formerly on the teaching staff of the Nogales schools.

Mr. Carroon is proprietor of the Noales Undertaking Parlor and is well known throughout the county, where he has been in business since 1919.

The young couple will make their home in Nogales.

### CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday, June 9, was the sixth anniversary of the McCutchan twins, Herbert and Vernon, and Margie Peterson. A party was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. McCutchan in honor of the occasion, which was attended by a large number of children between the ages of 4 and 8. Nine cakes, three freezers of ice cream and other refreshments were served during the afternoon. The kiddies had a great time—grand march, paper hats and everything.

John B. Anderson, Miner, Dies  
John B. Anderson, 80 years old, a pioneer prospector and mining man of Arizona, was found dead in his cabin at Libert Silver mine in the Greaterville district late Wednesday afternoon by two of his workmen.

### ROAD GANG UNCOVERS ANCIENT BURIAL GROUND

The crew of road workers on the state highway at Patagonia have uncovered many interesting relics during the grading at "cemetery hill."

It is hard for a layman to estimate the age of the antiquities that have so far been brought to light.

At first it was believed to be the burial place of a race of people living in the stone age, because of the fact that everything brought to light was made of earthenware or stone, with the exception of a bracelet carved from a shell.

Many pieces of pottery filled with charred human bones have been discovered together with stone wheels of small diameter, tomahawks, and other implements of war and peace. The people buried there must have cremated their dead as most of the charred bones of a race long departed. Nothing of metal was discovered until Wednesday morning, when Customs Officer U. L. Stevens, who was on the ground found an old English gold crown bearing the date 1837. The coin is in fine condition and all the letters and designs are as plain as though the coin was recently minted.

C. L. Norcraft purchased a stone image from the foreman, Jim Parker, that is engraved with many curious designs. The image is about a foot long and resembles an Egyptian mummy.

The Commercial hotel has many pieces of pottery on display that were taken from the old burying ground.

Scientists should investigate this find as it might lead to historical facts much desired by them relative to the ancient inhabitants of this part of Arizona.

A coincidence connected with the finding of this ancient burying ground is that the sight of the Patagonia cemetery is located adjacent to it.

### ELGIN NEWS NOTES

A number of Elginites spent the weekend at Ramsey Canyon. They report an enjoyable trip.

John James of Ramsey Canyon led a large mountain lion at his ranch recently that measured 10 feet in length. He is showing the hide to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nell motored to Tucson Monday to meet Miss M. Nell, who will spend her vacation at the Nell ranch.

We are glad to welcome Henry Barton back to his mail route.

The Manila mine has closed down temporarily for want of water.

Mrs. Claude Praizer of Nogales is visiting friends at Elgin.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett has again taken up her residence at her Elgin ranch.

Mrs. Lillian Reeves and Mrs. Eva Barnett entertained friends at a dinner party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reeves. A pleasant time was spent.

### Big Jim Mine Operations Causes District To Be Examined by World's Most Prominent Geologists and Engineers; Options Taken on Well-Known Lead and Silver Mines in Harshaw District

The Patagonia mining district is attracting the attention of mining men of importance just now. Whether the interest is created by the belief that this camp has an unlimited supply of hidden mineral wealth or by the actual knowledge of the existence of large ore deposits is immaterial. All mining men of importance in the United States know that this district, in past years, produced vast quantities of high grade silver, lead, copper, and gold, and that the ground has hardly been scratched, so to speak. New outcrops are constantly being found and exploration work is being done by prospectors. The district, taking a circle approximately 40 miles in diameter, with Patagonia as its hub, contains more than 400 prospects and mines more or less developed by shafts, tunnels, drifts, cross-cuts, winzes and upraises. In all of these properties there has been laid open ores of more or less value, most of which is still on the dumps, owing to the fact that there is no smelter near enough to permit shipment of ores running less than \$10 per ton in value and return a profit for the operators. A few mills have been tried in reducing the ores to concentrates, but most of them have failed to produce the necessary results. New methods are now being used in concentrating and they will be tried out here, it is stated.

Mr. Ira B. Jorammon, assistant general manager of the Calumet & Arizona, and consulting engineer with headquarters in San Francisco wrote some time ago an article for the American Mining Journal-Press in which he stated that there were but three known ore bodies in Arizona, with a possible fourth one at Patagonia.

Scientists argue that if minerals in quantity are located here the camp would be more active. They fail to take into consideration that no deep work has been done in the district and that most of what has been done has been near the surface where the rich lead and silver deposits have been gouged out and shipped to the smelters, leaving the lower grade ores untouched or piled on the dumps.

Mr. W. B. Loring, ex-president of the American mining congress recently visited the district in company with some of his associates and while here made examinations of several of the older and larger lead-silver properties. Options were obtained on three or four of them, which are still in force. We quote an article that appears in the June 9, 1925, edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, regarding Mr. Loring's recent visit here:

"One of the most distinguished mining authorities in the United States may locate permanently in Los Angeles if possibilities growing out of the arrival yesterday of William A. Loring materializes.

"Mr. Loring is ex-president of the American Mining Congress and a mining engineer of international standing. He is well known in every mining man in the country and has been associated with John Hays Hammond, Herbert C. Hoover and others of like prominence in projects to oil parts of the globe.

"Mr. Loring has had an illustrious career in mining. He was for years connected with Bewick Moore & Co. of London. It was with this famous organization that he made his mining fortune, and having purchased discovery's interest in the firm.

"Subsequently he had charge of operations in Australia for Bewick Moore and developed the great lead and zinc property at Broken Hills, New South Wales. He also opened up the largest producers of lead ores in the world at Burmah, India. His present headquarters are in New York City.

"The Harshaw mining district, 60 miles below Tucson, is receiving the particular attention of Loring, who, accompanied by his chief geologist and his head engineer, spent two weeks investigating the silver-lead and zinc properties in that section before proceeding to Los Angeles.

"The Harshaw district has received considerable impetus through the activity of the Big Jim mines, of which A. G. Keating of Los Angeles is directing head.

"Los Angeles has every chance of becoming a great mining center," Loring says to The Examiner.

"The city is admirably situated and has the financial and industrial position to bring great activity to Southern California and Arizona districts. Showings that warrant much more development work than is at present going on, are to be found in many districts of the southwest. This work will naturally be handled from Los Angeles."

Should Loring actually cast his lot in Los Angeles as his permanent headquarters, mining men claim it will mean much to this city in a mining way as well as help to spur operators on to greater activity in mines of this section.

### Interest Centers Near Big Jim

The Big Jim Mines, Incorporated, of which A. G. Keating of Los Angeles is general manager, is operating the new Big Jim mine, at Harshaw, near Patagonia. The property lies in the center of the ground that received so much attention of Mr. Loring and his associates, where many of the best lead and silver properties are situated.

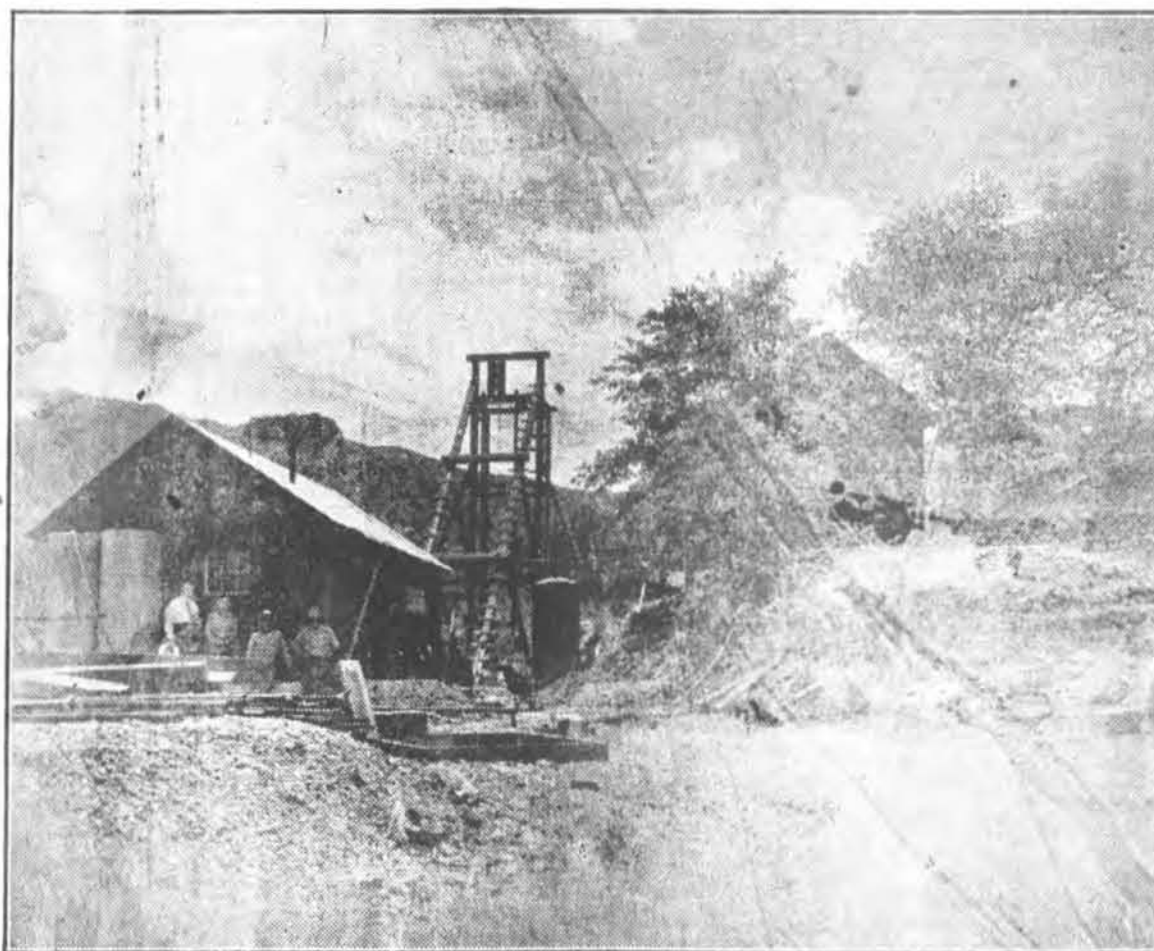
The Big Jim is well known to old-timers here as the Blue Nose and later the Abe Lincoln, and was purchased by A. G. Keating and associates about four months ago. This is the same company that formerly operated at Oatman, Arizona, where the original Big Jim mine was developed and made much money for its stockholders under the same management as the one here, and later was sold to the United Eastern company.

The Big Jim's work here has been done so quietly that only those directly in contact with the mine and its operators really knew what was going on at the camp. The mine superintendent, J. J. Peterson, "knows his stuff" and has the old workings mined out, retimbered, the shaft enlarged, new buildings erected and a crew of competent miners at work on the redevelopment work, which it is understood here will include sinking the old shaft, which is in ore all the way down, to a greater depth—probably 200 feet more—to prove the extent of the ore body. The ore is of a good grade for a mill, which has been purchased by the company and will be erected in time to handle the ore when the time comes.

Never in the history of this camp has a company done what the Big Jim did: It first inspected and sampled the mine (which is an old one), and returns satisfactory, purchased the claims outright, sent in a competent superintendent, backed him with sufficient capital to carry on the work of development, and has given him very encouragement to make the Big Jim one of the best producers in the district. All this was accomplished without any fuss or blowing of horns. The Big Jim will be successful because it is going down into the ground where it is believed the richer ores are located, and it is located in the richest mineralized zones of the United States. They are doing real mining, which spells success.

The Harshaw district has lain dormant for years because the rich shipping ores "at the grass roots" were gouged out and the properties closed down for lack of willingness on the part of operators to explore the district for the ore bodies believed to exist at depth. Many properties have been taken out and shipped many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of ore in the Harshaw district. We note in particular the World's Fair, the Harshaw, French, Mowry mine, Black Eagle, American, Flux, Hermosa and many others. These properties might never have prospered had not the price of silver declined and lead remained at a low price. With lead and silver both at a good price, the mines are beginning to show more activity. Among these now on the ship-

(Continued on page 10)



Gallows Frame and Engine House at the Big Jim Mine at Harshaw, Ariz.



## Of Two Minds on Silhouette; Chic in Topcoats and Suits

LADY FASHION is of two minds, in the matter of the silhouette and the two pretty summer dresses pictured here provide her with two very good excuses for her vacillation and indecision. One of them, at the left, is an exponent of newest ideas, with flaring skirt, and bodice following vaguely the contour of the body. Its lines are graceful and flowing—and very ingeniously contrived. It is made of plain crepe-back satin with godets let in at each side of the skirt. By means of satin-covered buttons and cord, the body of the dress is drawn in at the sides, indicating a low waist-

The chic topcoat and the spirited suit shown here prove once again that, whatever the trend of the mode may be, the French are to be depended on to make the most of it. Paris leads in her new and untried style ideas, at the beginning of each season, like a company of debutantes ready to be presented at Fashion's court. Those that make a good impression are soon made much of—those that don't quietly disappear. In this light topcoat pictured in the sketch several approved style features have been cleverly developed—"Paris" is written in the ingenuity with which the de-



Two Pretty Models.

line; it is something of a compromise between the new, molded-bodice-and-full-skirt models and the long-popular, straight-line dresses. Fashion has her eyes turned in the direction of these new arrivals much of the time and they are here in beautiful colors and many materials.

On the other hand there are just as many straight-line dresses, and so long as figured silks continue to fascinate, they are likely to divide honors with the newcomers. Fanciful patterns in fabrics look best when simply made up. In the dress at the right a long tunic of printed silk is bordered with plain crepe and worn over a skirt with the same finish. There are many color combinations in these printed silks

signer has introduced the flare in the skirt portion, where wide, inverted plaits are set in at each side under simulated pocket flaps. The turned-back half-cuffs reveal another touch of genius for designing and the single button on each sleeve is a consistent finishing touch as the coat fastens with only one button. Smooth faced cloths, as flannel or broadcloth, are used for these summer coats and the demand is for light colors in them—copenhagen and china blue, lavin and other light greens, tan, cocoa and red are popular.

The suit shown in the sketch is even more unmistakably French than its companion. It is a crisp-looking affair, with a plain, black skirt and



Embodying the Paris Idea.

and of course, black and white in cool-looking, distinctive patterns. White crepe de chine is used for the collar and tie.

Silk and cotton mixtures, in crepey materials are so like the printed silks that it is difficult to tell them apart. These fabrics are washable and much less expensive than silk.

All these printed fabrics make the way of the home dressmaker a path of flowers—literally and figuratively. They are adapted to the simplest designs and discourage fussiness because the interest of costumes made of them lies in their colors and printed patterns.

JULIA ROTTOMLEY.  
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## EPITOME OF NEWS LATE DISPATCHES

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS  
CONDENSED FOR BUSY  
PEOPLE

### EVENTS DURING THE PAST WEEK

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF  
WIRES ROUND ABOUT  
THE WORLD.

#### WESTERN

Four hundred and eighty new laws were written into the statute books of California as the result of the action of Governor Richardson in signing measures passed and sent to him by the 1925 legislature.

The state of Texas expects to file suit in the Supreme Court of the United States against the state of Colorado to enjoin the building of a dam across the Rio Grande below its headwaters in Colorado, Dan Moody, attorney general of Texas, said in Houston a few days ago.

The imperial divan at Los Angeles voted to hold the 1926 convocation of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Philadelphia. The dates are June 1, 2 and 3. James C. Burger of Denver, Colo., advanced to the seat of the imperial potentate, succeeding James E. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo.

A decision to establish a national magazine to be sent to all members of the order, and a decision to raise the annual dues from \$5 to \$10 were some of the items of business transacted in Los Angeles at the concluding 1925 convention session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

A special to the Great Falls, Montana, Leader from the little town of White Sulphur Springs, seventy-five miles south of Great Falls on a direct line, says: "White Sulphur was visited by a heavy earthquake shock, the shock being accompanied by heavy rumbling, which was most terrifying. Buildings were shaken, dishes broken and people rushed out into the streets, but no great damage was done. The time of the quake is estimated at from half a minute to a minute and the direction was from west to east."

Charged with obtaining \$50 from a Taos, N. M., resident "by use of trick and deceit and false and fraudulent representations," Volney T. Hoggart, editor of the Great Divide, was arrested in his office in Denver by City Detectives Carl Wilson and Clarence Jones for Sheriff M. J. Hannawalt of Taos. After surrendering quietly to the officers, Hoggart created a disturbance at the police headquarters when he struck Sheriff Hannawalt after the latter stepped up to introduce himself. Hoggart was quickly repressed by a half dozen Denver detectives in the room at the time.

#### WASHINGTON

Representative Theodore E. Burton, head of the American delegation at Geneva, came into the limelight at the arms traffic conference again when he declared that the covenant of the league of nations was not a scrap of paper and that it assured the protection of European countries.

Appealing for more vigilant enforcement of law on the part of states and local governments and for a "universal observance of the constitution" by the American public, President Coolidge in a Memorial Day address at Arlington cemetery declared that "what we need is not more federal government, but better, local government."

Confident that the controversy as to the labeling of the Langley airplane exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution would be smoothed out and that the original Wright airplane also would be placed there, was expressed in Washington by Grover C. Loening, aeronautical engineer, after a conference with Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, its secretary.

Peace through "reason rather than force," faith in the desire of all peoples "to do right," and sufficient military preparedness to protect national liberty, with the problem of defense "borne by all our people," were urged by President Coolidge in addressing the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The "liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control," without unreasonable interference by state governments, was upheld in Washington, D. C., by the Supreme Court. Deciding two cases appealed by the state of Oregon, one against the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary and the other against the Hill Military Academy, the court unanimously held unconstitutional the law under which all children in the state between the ages of 8 and 16 would have been required to attend a public school after September, 1925.

Co-operation of state and local political authorities as well as National Guard units is vital to the success of national security plans, Acting Secretary Dwight F. Davis informed the governors of all states in letters supplementing his recent telegraphic request for their support in connection with the defense test muster on July 4.

The bureau of mines and the division of mineral resources of the geological survey have been ordered transferred from the Interior Department to the Commerce Department.

#### FOREIGN

Finance Minister de Stefani announced recently to the chamber of deputies in Rome that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. had granted a credit of 50 million dollars to a consortium of Italian banks, to be used to stabilize exchange.

Following strong representation on the part of American and British delegates, the International Olympic games congress at Prague decided that no athlete may compete in future games if ever he or she knowingly took part in any sport as a professional.

Fifty persons were gassed in the streets of Annemasse, France, as a thick screen of yellowish fumes from a tank of liquid chlorine swept over the town. The container exploded from heat. One of the minor cases of injury was an American, Earnest Steinworth, who lives in Geneva.

Canada claims all lands north of the dominion between Alaska and Greenland, even up to the north pole, Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, indicated before the house of commons at Ottawa. A commission is investigating Canada's title to the lands and is engaged in establishing the dominion's rights to them.

M. Mertens, Belgian labor leaders and delegate to the international labor conference at Geneva, charged at a recent session that military forces in Brazil had suppressed strikes attempted by textile and railroad workers. Branco Clark, Brazilian delegate, promptly denied these charges, which he said were unjustified and erroneous.

Extensive works are to be carried out along the Rio Grande to protect the country from floods, it is announced in Mexico City by Senor Tejeda, secretary of communications and public works. Operations will begin as soon as a mixed engineering commission reports the results of its survey. The secretary added that Mexico was in no danger of losing territory through the straightening of the river bed.

A very grave view is taken in London of the disturbances at Shanghai, and the outlook in China generally, fear being expressed that things are moving toward a situation resembling the Boxer uprising. As regards the agitation among the workers and students, the editorial writers of the London papers are almost unanimous in attributing it to Bolshevik influences, especially the activity of the soviet ambassador, M. Karakhan.

#### GENERAL

A score of persons were dead and as many more injured in the middle West as a result of the heat wave and ensuing storms which broke the hot wave over most of the northern portion of the central valleys. High temperatures remain in the eastern and southern states. The heat wave extended from Nebraska into Ohio.

Peter de Paolo, the youth who brought a pair of tiny shoes worn by his year-old baby and hooked them to the front springs of his cyclonic Duesenberg racing car, won the greatest speed contest in the annals of the sport at Indianapolis, Memorial Day, and carried home a snug fortune estimated at \$25,000 for his four hours and fifty-six minutes of supreme struggle. Paolo is a nephew and protégé of the veteran racer, Ralph de Palma.

Veteran practitioners are marveling over successful diagnosis of heart disease sent over telephone wires connecting New York, Chicago and Atlantic City. Two stethograms, or charts of the heartbeats of a patient were transmitted by wire from New York to Dr. James R. Greer in Chicago by the new telephoto process, taking seven minutes. Copies of the photographs were thrown on a screen before 1,500 delegates to the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City.

Becoming violently insane, Lloyd Russel shot and killed eight members of his family, according to the police of Hamilton, Ohio, who arrested him after he had shot and slightly wounded himself. His victims were the five children of his brother, his mother, brother and sister-in-law. Russel is in a padded cell in the county jail of Hamilton.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, sat with the Mercersburg, Pennsylvania Academy former schoolmates of her son, Calvin, Jr., who died last July and saw them unite in honoring his memory as that of "an ideal American boy." The tribute was paid in the unveiling of a portrait which took its place among those of the most representative boys of Mercersburg.

A reprieve for Gerald Chapman from June 25 to Dec. 3 was issued a few days ago at Hartford, Conn., by Gov. John H. Trumbull on the application of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. Chapman was convicted at the March term of the Superior Court of the murder of Policeman Skelly in New Britain and after a sensational trial was sentenced by Judge Jennings to be hanged at the state prison on June 25.

Six white miners were killed in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., according to reports to the Little Capaba Coal Company, owner of the mine at Birmingham. Death is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the men were exploring. There was no explosion.

F. C. Edgecomb, blind editor of the Geneva, Neb., Signal, was elected president of the National Editorial Association at the closing session of the fortieth annual convention, held in Richmond, Va.

## BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

A disastrous fire at Springerville destroyed the Henry L. Jones general merchandise store and damaged the Candelaria pool hall and the Baldano restaurant. The Navajo and Apache telephone lines were put out of commission temporarily although the general offices were not burned.

General John C. Greenway has resigned as general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Copper Company, a position he has held for the past fifteen years. His resignation was received with surprise by stockholders of the company and people of Bisbee. His successor has not been announced.

The law requiring restaurants of the state to serve milk in individual bottles became effective June 11, it was announced by J. R. Jennings, state dairy commissioner, in Phoenix. This law was passed at the last session of the Legislature and applies to every city in the state, according to Mr. Jennings.

Manuel Gallardo, who was arrested several weeks ago by the customs officers charged with smuggling and concealing liquor and resisting officers, was recently sentenced in Tucson to serve fifteen months at Fort Leavenworth prison and a year in the Yavapai county jail following the Leavenworth sentence.

Private John H. Hayes, negro trooper, who attacked Mrs. J. E. Jones on her lonely ranch in Ash Canon, Huachuca mountains, several weeks ago, pleaded guilty to attempted robbery when taken before Judge A. M. Sames in Bisbee and was sentenced to serve thirty to forty years in the state penitentiary. He was immediately taken to Florence by armed deputies.

Herbert J. Hammond, Sr., former Claydon, N. M., banker, was committed to the state asylum for the insane by Judge Reed Holloman of the District Court of Santa Fe in an insanity hearing. Hammond recently was sentenced to eight to ten years in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty at Raton to receiving deposits at his bank knowing it at the time to be insolvent, after a jury in the District court there had found him sane. Previously, for several months, Hammond had been in the Las Vegas asylum. Since his commitment to the penitentiary Hammond has been kept in the hospital under medical observation.

A call for the seventh annual convention of the American Legion has been issued by the state department of the organization and as a result hundreds of ex-service men in all parts of the state are planning an invasion of the convention city of Nogales for the big reunion of the legionnaires. This year's convention will be a four-day affair in which two days will be devoted to the business of the state department, including the appointment of officers for the ensuing year, and leaving two days, July 3 and 4, for patriotic celebration and entertainment of a brand known only to the genial hospitality of the southern border.

A business session in the morning, followed by a tour of the valley in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening, occupied the attention of over fifty postoffice clerks of the state who assembled in Phoenix to attend the annual convention of the Arizona branch of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. Harper Hughes of Phoenix was elected delegate to the national convention at Kansas City on Labor day. Birdie Holt of Miami was elected alternate. The following officers were elected for the following year: Birdie Holt of Miami, state president; Minter Harper of Tucson, vice president, and Winifred Ryan of Bisbee, secretary-treasurer.

Fifty-two commercial summer resorts, for the most part of the type at which all accommodations are furnished, but including a number of camping places, are described in the 1925 Arizona Vacation Directory published by the Arizona Industrial Congress in connection with the "See Arizona First" movement.

The Arizona Industrial Congress, Chambers of Commerce throughout the state and Arizona newspapers are joined in a campaign to "sell Arizona" to her own people by acquainting them of the exceptional and varied advantages which lie almost at their own doors for vacationing. "Why not 'See Arizona First?'"

That the University of Arizona will have a special football coach the coming year to take charge of that sport under the direction of J. P. McKale was announced in Tucson recently by President C. H. Marvin. McKale has left for the East to interview several prospective candidates for the local position, visiting Coach Zuppke at Bloomington, Ill., and also stopping at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

A total of 2,552 students took advantage of the courses of study offered by the University of Arizona during the past college year, according to a report made public in Tucson by Registrar A. O. Neal. This number includes students regularly enrolled, the graduate students, and those enrolled in the extension correspondence courses. Of this total 2,552, 1,617 were regularly enrolled resident students being an increase of 39 over the highest figure tabulated last year.

## BRITISH AND FRENCH DISCUSS SECURITY

ACCORD IS REACHED IN PRINCIPLE ON BASIS OF TREATY WITH GERMANY

### MAINTAIN WESTERN FRONTIERS

PEACE OF EUROPE THROUGH  
PACT SECURITY IS OBJECT  
OF MEETING

Geneva.—Consolidation of the peace of Europe through a pact of security as suggested by Germany and operating under the League of Nations with Germany a member of the league, was the object of important conversations which were begun by Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, and M. Briand, the French foreign minister.

An accord was reached in principle between Great Britain and France concerning the basis of a pact with Germany with respect to the maintenance of her western frontiers along the lines of the unratified Wilsonian tripartite pact, but precise details must be agreed upon and much must be done relative to Germany's eastern frontiers, where England is disinclined to assume any responsibility other than that implied by the covenant of the league.

France not only wants a pact covering the Rhine, but seeks some understanding that peace treaties establishing new states and new frontiers like those of Poland and Czechoslovakia cannot be revised by Germany and made subject to arbitral decisions.

These Franco-British conversations quite overshadowed in interest the quarterly session of the league council which opens tomorrow.

All eyes are now turned on Germany, endeavoring to determine whether German application for league membership is an early possibility.

M. Briand was apparently happy after his talks with Mr. Chamberlain. He declined to make a statement, but the French legation authorized a statement that an accord had been reached with England concerning the nature of the reply which France will make to Germany. It is understood in replying to Germany France will make it clear that the reply embodies the views of England. The cardinal point will be that Germany join the League of Nations.

The French delegation denied reports that M. Briand will discuss with Mr. Chamberlain united Franco-British action against the Riffians, or discuss the alleged Japanese note to China demanding concessions in consideration of policing China.

Twenty-six items figure on the agenda of the council session. Two of these have to do with the right of investigation of German armaments and the nature of the inspection to be established over the demilitarized Rhineland zone, but they will doubtless be adjourned until the security negotiations with Germany have been advanced.

The Austrian problem is considered important. The league is anxious to prove that Austria can live and thrive by herself, thereby putting a quietus on the reported movement of annexation to Germany.

#### Second Division Adjourns

Cleveland.—After voting to raise funds for a memorial monument to its members and election of officers for 1926, soldiers comprising the second division of the American expeditionary force ended a three-day session here. Washington was selected as the site. It was also voted to erect several smaller memorials in France to the memory of those who were killed in action. The 1926 meeting will be in Chicago.

#### Entire Families Drowned

Vera Cruz.—Advices received from Tehuantepec station report that entire families were drowned recently when the river overflowed its banks and inundated the greater part of the town. The flood carried away houses at Jalapa de Marquez, Comitancho and Mixtequillo. Numerous ranches were flooded. The waters extended over the Isthmus of Tehuantepec rail way.

#### Lightning Causes Blast in Girls' Home

Des Moines.—At Davenport the Lend-a-Hand Club, a girls' hotel, was struck by lightning, causing the explosion of an ammonia tank, which damaged the interior of the building. No one was injured. A number of store windows were shattered by the wind and telephone service interrupted.

#### Liner Sinks Tug

London.—A Lloyds dispatch from Bremen says the North German Lloyd steamer Hanover, bound for Baltimore, collided with and sank the tug Loida in Bremerhaven roads. Two of the loida crew were drowned.

#### Masonic Apron in Family Many Years

Seattle.—A Masonic apron has been in one family 129 years, has survived three fires and one flood, and is here awaiting the male owner. The apron was presented in 1786 to Sir Richard Harrie Call, a British naval officer stationed at Cork, Ireland, an ancestor of Mrs. Mary E. Gilmour. For more than a century it was in possession of a Richard Harrie Call. The last male owner was Ernest Call. The apron goes to the first of Mrs. Gilmour's sons who becomes a Mason.

## SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound, Says  
Mrs. Anderson

Rangley, Maine.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for bearing down pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered for two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work, sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangley, Maine.

Over 500,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

**Vaseline**  
A Splendid First Aid Remedy for Colds, Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Etc.  
CHESBROUGH MFG. CO., CONSD.  
37 State St. New York  
TO BE USED ON PETROLEUM JELLY

## One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier foot-wear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my toes seem to burn." Twenty-five thousand now use Allen's Foot-Powder in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Powder Washing Ball sent free. Address, Allen's Foot-Powder, Dr. Roy, N. Y.

## Old Musical Manuscript

The oldest known musical manuscript has been deciphered by Dr. Curt Sachs, music historian at the Berlin university. It is of Babylonian origin, with cuneiform ideographs inscribed on clay plates and was found at Assur in Asia Minor. This music is said to date back to the Second Century B. C. Half tones are not employed at all, but five tones of the scale are used in figure formation. The accompaniment to the melody is furnished by a harp of 18 strings, for which double stops are frequently prescribed.

## The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations: The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Good opinion is everything. Riddle can break down anything.

Rarely does a tightwad get into prison.

## CORNS

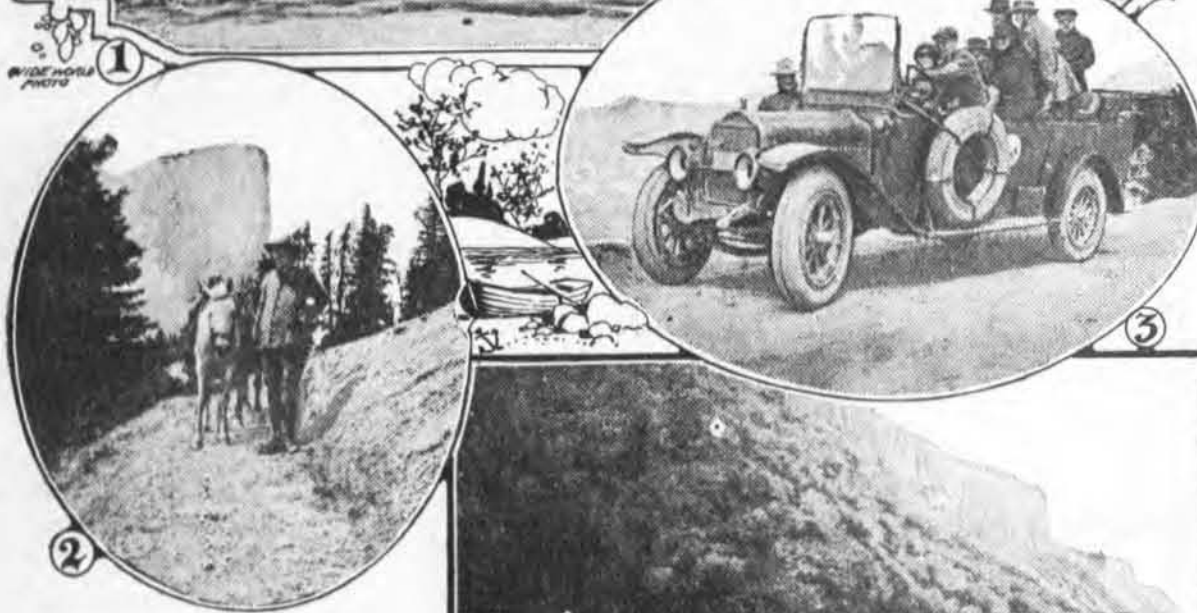
Lift Off—No Pain!



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.



# CALL of the WILD



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

**I**F THE American people keep on making a new record every year in summer play, the captains of industry will be founding an institute for the cure of "Spring Sickness." For what would become of business if we should all get aboard "Tin Lizzie," head her for the open country and step on the gas?

Spring sickness must have been a nationwide epidemic early in 1925 and set everybody planning to break away just about this time or a little later. Anyway, the wanderlust season is now upon us and the advance guard is already swarming upon the highways. Some of them may not know just where they are going, but all are on their way. You couldn't possibly get first-class passage for Europe right now. But at that American tourists abroad, with all Europe holding out every sort of inducement, will not total more than 200,000, while the national parks and monuments of the scenic West will probably have nearly 2,000,000 visitors. And the national parks will not get all the flivver glories, either. The display advertisements in the newspapers will entice tourist traffic worth hundreds of millions in cash this summer to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine and other states which are making it their business to be attractive to the vacationists.

And all the vacationists will not travel by motor, either. But about three-fourths of the visitors to the national parks travel in their own cars and this proportion generally obtains over the country. So there will probably be more than 10,000,000 Americans afoot this summer. There were that many last year and the experts expect a 25 per cent increase.

Why? Well, for various reasons. There are more automobiles. There are more roads and better. There is better information available. The long-distance touring habit is increasing. And there are more hotels and more auto camps. As to the latter, there are more than 3,000 maintained by communities and by private enterprise. Even cities like Chicago, New York and Washington have seen the necessity of establishing camps. In the new A. A. A. book 2,500 of the 3,000 camps are named as standard. There are approximately 1,000 hotels along the highways that will pass muster.

In short, the 1925 Flivver Glories will be worth at least \$2,500,000,000 to a thousand and one communities pretty well scattered over the country.

The pictures given herewith are of value principally as incentives to the imagination. Anyway, No. 1 shows the east (Estes park) entrance to Rocky Mountain National park in the Colorado Rockies. There's nothing like this national park anywhere. Its 400 square miles are thrown like a varicolored blanket over the Continental

Divide. There's nothing below 7,500 feet in the park and the summit of Longs peak towers up 14,255 feet into the sky. There are actually 43 peaks above 10,000 feet. And among these granite peaks, whitened here and there with everlasting snow, are scores of wild, sequestered valleys, with lakes and streams, birds and wild animal life, forests and flowers.

Roads? There aren't any to speak of. The trail's the thing in Rocky Mountain. That's why—even with 225,000 visitors—you can get off by yourself. And that's why Rocky Mountain is still a virgin wilderness. There is no north and south road through the park; the Front range and the Continental Divide made it impossible. And there's only one road across the park from east to west—from Estes park to Grand lake, the west entrance. And that's the Fall River road—the highest automobile highway in the national park system. It climbs far above timber line and at 11,797 feet gives a panoramic view of 100 miles.

The visitors in the bus, in No. 3 at the right, are enjoying this view on a pleasant summer day. The mercury in Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago may be hovering around in the nineties, but these motorists have on winter wraps and are glad of it. Yet underfoot the granite of the divide is ablaze with Alpine flowers in rainbow hues. In short a drive over the Continental Divide is an adventure in weather as well as in scenery. It may be bright and warm. It may be fair and cool. A snow squall often lends variety. And when Longs peak, "King of the Rockies," sets about gathering a storm cloud it's awesome.

The little picture, No. 2, suggests the joys of "going light" and of individual achievement "far from the madding crowd." An able-bodied mountaineer with a packhorse can see things which will be forever hidden from even the most daring motorist. The man is no less a personage than Dr. Charles D. Walcott, world-famous and head for these many years of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. And he's away up north seeking new "silent places" in the Canadian national parks. The photograph was taken by Mrs. Walcott, his inseparable companion on these adventurous excursions into the wilds. Doctor Walcott is a geologist and a biologist and a naturalist and author and what not.

Moreover, he is a genuine nature-lover, with a vision of what national parks may be made to mean to the people of the North American continent.

In scenic beauty, you know, there is no international boundary line; no barriers save those set by Nature. It was largely due to Doctor Walcott's influence as president that the American Association for the Advancement of Science—the largest scientific society in the world, with more than 12,000 members in the United States and Canada—passed a resolution calling for the "National Parks of North America" as an "unique continental exhibit" and requesting "the people and the congress of the United States and the people and the parliament of the Dominion of Canada to secure such amendments of existing law and the enactment of such new laws as will give to all units in the international parks system complete conservation alike." You see, the national parks of the United States and Canada are far more than playgrounds. They are priceless national assets as natural history museums and scientific and educational exhibits, to say nothing of their economic value.

No. 4 gives a glimpse of another kind of park, with the same mission and the same value—the Palisades Interstate park along the Hudson in New York and New Jersey. Here's where the millions of Greater New York get breathing space. Here's where welfare organizations maintain hundreds of camps for those who would otherwise know nothing of the joys of life "close to nature's heart." In the 1924 season no less than 7,000,000 visitors enjoyed its beauties and its recreations. This summer there will be more visitors, for New York state has just built a wonderful suspension bridge across the Hudson between Bear mountain and Anthony's Nose near Peekskill to facilitate park travel. The women's clubs brought about the interstate organization; E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was its good friend and his widow has carried on his work. Public-spirited citizens, serving without pay, have made the park the wonderland with adequate funds appropriated by the two states.

Go as you please—stop at hotels; "rough it smoothly" with camp outfits; go light and rough it. And the Red Gods be with you!

But do be sportsmen—Gentlemen of Outdoors. Our outing manners are incredibly bad. Unless there is radical betterment there will be nation-wide trouble for vacationists—the innocent with the guilty. Don't mar the fair face of Nature. Don't set a forest fire through carelessness.

And drive carefully in the mountain.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner  
Copyright © 1925 by Western Newspaper Union

### WIND'S SLEEPING PALACE

"You can leave the Wind's Sleeping Palace any time you wish," the snake told Tommy, who, off adventuring, hurried along. "You won't lose your way. You can see the mountain top from there and you'll find anyone around the mountain top can direct you to the cave. You'll find the pond yourself."

After this they didn't speak. They went through some more woods and then at the edge of the woods in a hilly field

Tommy saw the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

He never believed anything could be so wonderful. He just wanted to stand and stare at it.

"Take your time," the snake said. "I'm hurrying off to the Rock Sleeping Apartments of the Snakes. They're over at the other side of the Palace."

So the snake was off and Tommy was alone. And yet there was singing going on somewhere. It sounded as though many bumblebees and humming birds and crickets and katydids and birds were all singing very, very softly in chorus. It was like a lullaby. Although Tommy felt very wide awake he felt that if he tried very hard even he could take a sleep with the others.

The sun was shining down and the air was filled with the perfume of sweet fern. But the Palace was the most wonderful of all.

It was made of thatched brown grass and looked as though the grass of sunny, hilly fields had been gathered to make the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

At the great entrance was a long grove of wild rosebushes, wild honeysuckle and ferns of all kinds. The windows of the palace were edged by vines and there were turrets and towers, and courtyards and rooms and rooms and rooms.

Chimneys were seen here and there. At least Tommy thought they were chimneys for fluffy gray smoke passed along.

"It almost looks like the sky," Tommy said to himself. And at that moment he was joined by a lovely big butterfly.

"Did I hear you say the roof looked like the sky?" the butterfly asked.

Tommy nodded his head.

"It is the sky!" the butterfly exclaimed. "Do you suppose such a great and important person as the Wind would have anything less or lower than the sky for a roof? Gracious no! Besides the Wind says he can't sleep unless he has plenty of air and a view of the sky."

"It puts him to sleep, he says. The clouds pass overhead and some of them look so fluffy that the Wind says they make him begin to dream of a soft bed and a pleasant sleep and that in this way his roof sky rests him."

"The chorus sings, too, so as to sing to sleep all those who come to the Wind's Palace."

"Do many come here?" Tommy asked.

"Dear me, yes," the butterfly answered. "Any of Mother Nature's children can come. There are any number of sleeping apartments but the Wind has the great hall in the center of the Palace for his sleeping room. He has gone there now."

"Before you get to the Wind's Sleeping hall you will find the Tread Softly Cupboard."

"There you can pick yourself out a pair of guaranteed-not-to-make-a-sound moss slippers."

"The Wind never wakes up by foot-steps if these slippers are worn. But on your way in be sure to go through the Wind's Royal Wardrobe and see the Wardrobe Chide."

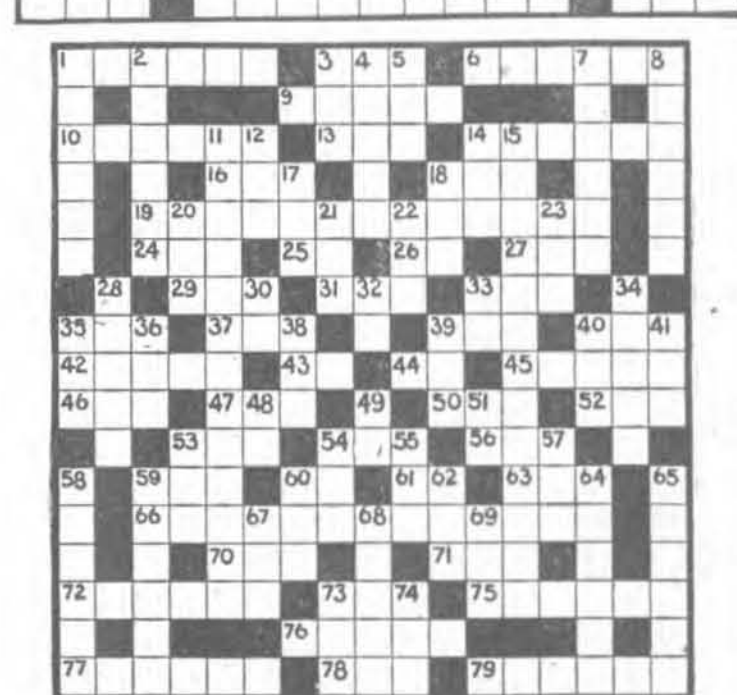
"Thanks," said Tommy, "for telling me all this."

"Well," the butterfly said, "you've been a friend to many members of my family. You've caught us and plumed us with cruel pins. You've felt, I think, what it would be like to be pinned down and not able to fly free and happy in the sunshine. Not that you've ever had such an experience but you can imagine how a butterfly must feel."

Tommy walked now through the long grove which led to the great Palace door.

There he saw a huge sign. In bright golden letters on a great piece of birch bark were written these words: "Attention! Attention! Attention! To Visitors—The Wind is now asleep. Pray walk quietly and make no noise. Uphold the traditions of the Palace. When the Wind dies down, as the Earth people say, there is silence and quiet."

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—A suit in cards
  - 2—Pronoun
  - 3—A political division of Great Britain
  - 4—An exclamation
  - 5—A city of West Prussia
  - 6—A small compact mass of a soft substance
  - 7—A machine for removing seeds
  - 8—A support for the slides
  - 9—To disseminate
  - 10—To propel
  - 11—To stop
  - 12—Abbreviation for railway
  - 13—One
  - 14—Printer's measure
  - 15—Scotch for "town"
  - 16—A certain snake
  - 17—To mistake
  - 18—Poetic for "sun"
  - 19—Pertaining to a famous range of mountains
  - 20—Characterized by sparkling clearness
  - 21—Having a natural tendency
  - 22—El return
  - 23—Drave
  - 24—Metal frames for enclosing type
  - 25—French for "one"
  - 26—A river of the central part of the United States
  - 27—American automobile association
  - 28—An edible root
  - 29—A container
- The solution will appear in next issue.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

**BOLD AGED ASPS**  
**EMIR LONE SOIL**  
**NAME WITE SOLE**  
**DREAM NR EAINED**

**DOGGEDLY**  
**ARM DE ARI SAC**  
**READIEST GULE**  
**CARTS ASSISTED**  
**SPY TED OB SEE**

**READABLE**  
**SHOES UP ENDOR**  
**CAVE ECHO DOVE**  
**ARID REIN OPEN**  
**BEDS REDE WEND**

### 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



**M**OTHER, may I go out to swim?  
Of course, my darling daughter.  
I bought that fine new bathing suit  
So you could go in the water.

Find two other bathers. Upper side down, along back of head; left side down, under lifted leg.

**Know What Real Comfort Is—Wear**  
**"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels**  
Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known  
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—  
**USKIDE**  
—the wonder sole for wear  
United States Rubber Company

**Debutanting**  
He—Do you like codfish balls?  
She—I don't know. I've never been to any.—The Progressive Grocer.

**MONA MOTOR**  
SAME OILS PLUS 10% GAS DILUTION  
YOUR MONA MOTOR OIL

## Gasoline cuts the Body of an Oil

The diagram shows you that the entrance of 10% gasoline cuts up the body of any oil. But it also proves that Monamotor Oil is much less affected than most oils. Note how quickly most oils lose their lubricating properties and note how Monamotor Oil remains almost the same.

Every test shows Monamotor supreme.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.  
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

## Monamotor Oils & Greases

### In the Race

Bishop Waldorf said in an address in Wichita:

"In their success talks to Young Men's Christian associations some of our millionaires eulogize rather anti-Christian views."

"In a recent talk of this kind an aged millionaire said earnestly:

"I tell ye, young fellows, in this race for success it ain't enough to know how to push yourself along—ye got to know how to push the other fellow out of the way."

**It's invaluable for Rashes Burns Chafing Stings Sunburn Cuts That's why you need**  
**Resinol**  
**FOR OVER 200 YEARS**

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

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

### Cause of the Uproar

"What was going on at your house last night about nine o'clock, Gap?" asked an acquaintance. "I went past there, coming back from town, and I swear it sounded like you was whaling all the children at once."

"None!" replied Gap Johnson of Kansas City. "me and wife was just getting a plaster of our last boy, Beavers' back that had been on there since before Christmas.—Kansas City Star."

Fortune follows diligence.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**  
**BELL-ANS**  
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief  
**BELL-ANS**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## He'll Take an Oath

An inquiring lobster, strolling along Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, started a staid and sober business man as he rushed to catch a street car to his office downtown. "I know it was a real lobster because it crawled along with its legs interfering and it was a terrible shade of green," he said. The only difficulty with the story, the man said, is that nobody would take him seriously. "It

was morning and there wasn't a chance for doubt," the man explained. The adventurous fish evidently escaped from a delivery wagon making the morning calls at the homes along the way.—Detroit News.

## Korean Women Attractive

The women of Korea are said to be the most attractive of their sex in oriental lands. They are well built and vigorous, and most natural and graceful in their movements. They are

absolutely unlike the doll-like Japanese or the masculine Chinese women. Their white garments are clean and dainty, and their white, wide-skirted coats, made of a gauze-like fabric, stand out like crinolines. The social position of women in Korea comes closer to servitude than in any other oriental country. They marry without having previously seen their future husbands. They are taught that the greatest female virtues are silence, humility and timidity.—Family Herald.

The Palace Was Most Wonderful.





Newspaper Association Member  
No. 1706

## SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA  
CRUZ COUNTY

HOWARD KEENER  
Publisher and Owner

Subscription Rates, in Advance:  
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Six Months ..... 1.50  
Three Months ..... 1.00

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

\$650,000,000—BUT NO MONEY FOR  
THE CATTLEMEN

One of the most astounding revelations brought out by the hearing before the senate investigating committee in Tucson last Saturday, says the Arizona Cattleman and Farmer, was the fact that the Government Farm Loan Bank (or war finance corporation) has during the several years of its existence loaned only \$48,000,000 out of its \$650,000,000 to the cattlemen and farmers of the country.

Phil M. Clarke, local banker and Pima county director of the Arizona Cattlemen's Association, started an inquiry along this line that will be far reaching.

Senator Cameron and his fellow committeemen have wired Washington to ascertain why this condition has prevailed and are trying to make it easier for the cattlemen to obtain longer-time loans.

Mr. Clarke stated before the committee that it would take at least three to five years more for the majority of stockmen in this section to get back on their feet. If the Farm Loan Bank will only give these cattlemen what they are entitled to in the way of further time on their loans, they will be able to not only repay the government but will keep alive an industry that is one of the main assets of the southwest.

The following is quoted from Mr. Clarke's remarks on the situation:

"If the war finance corporation fails to renew the loans which fall due in 1927, it will exterminate the cattlemen operating under these loans. Under the law creating the war finance corporation, it will cease to exist in 1927 and a substitute must be provided to handle the loans. These loans are not a loss to the government. They are simply secured and although the cattlemen will be able to pay out eventually they will not be able to

pay within the next two years. "I am not speaking now of the cattlemen who are in bad straits and will never be able to pay out, but there are many safe loans that it is impossible for them to pay out before the next three or five years." The war finance corporation can only carry the loans until 1927 and some agency must be created to carry on these loans and not liquidate them."

Mr. Clarke also discussed the intermediary bank act, which creates an intermediary bank as a subsidiary of the federal farm loan bank, aimed to do such a thing, but which thus far has fallen down. The banks are not in sympathy with the idea, not are they familiar with its working, and therefore the idea seems to be falling down, he said.

Asked by Senator Cameron if he thought the present law was satisfactory but not being administered rightly, he replied in the affirmative.

Later in the afternoon Senator Cameron announced that a telegram had been sent to Governor Cooper of the farm loan bank at Washington, asking for information.

NATION OF LAW MAKERS AND  
LAW BREAKERS

H. M. Atkinson, who is chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway & Power Company, declares we have become a nation of law makers and law breakers. He says:

"What we need is fewer laws on the statute books, more respect for the law and more regard for justice in the minds and consciences of men."

"I do not mean that we should take less interest in government. On the other hand, we should take a more active interest than ever before. The greatest trouble is that too many of us have pursued the even tenor of our way and left the affairs of state to the politicians and soap-box orators. The result has been that the highest offices within the gift of the people have been brought into more or less disrepute and are seldom sought by men of marked ability and high principles."

"We have defaulted in our obligations to society and need an aroused public conscience with particular reference to our duty as citizens as it relates to the affairs of state and conduct of our government."

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON STATE  
NEAR PATAGONIA NEARS END

Road Foreman Jim Parker, in charge of the Patagonia end of the Patagonia-Nogales highway, states that construction on his end of the road will be finished within a few days, and that a maintenance crew will be put to work leveling and keeping the the highway in the best of condition for traffic.

There is considerable work yet to be done on the Nogales division, under the supervision of Clyde Shields, who is waiting for the summer rains before breaking the surface of the stretch of mesa road this side of the river, which, he says, will not pack well in dry weather owing to the nature of the soil. With the completion of the construction work on the highway Patagonians will have a fine highway to the county seat.

"Does Edith smoke?"  
"Heavens, no! She is hopelessly old-fashioned."

BIG JOB TO FEET HUNGRY BOYS  
AT C. M. T. CAMPS

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, June 11.—(Special)—To purchase food and serve it to 3400 ravenous young men in the Citizens' Military Training Camps in the Eighth Corps Area this summer from July 23 to August 26 is no small job. If you think it is, try it on your kitchen range some afternoon. But Uncle Sam has a neat habit of doing things in a big way, so the trifling matter of serving 306,000 meals is mere child's play to him when we consider how he served over 10,000,000 meals a day in France during the recent transfiguration of the geography of Europe.

Take one lunch for example. To feed 3400 youngsters who have been romping and frolicking in the open since 6 o'clock in the morning, it will require about 40 tons of beef, 45 tons of potatoes, 25,000 loaves of bread, 5 tons of butter, 1 ton of sugar, 10,000 gallons of coffee, and 25,000 gallons of water.

Some grub. Of course you can't get 3400 young Americans to agree on one subject, but since the proof of the pudding is in the eating, here is a menu for one of the 1924 camps. Read it and weep: Breakfast—Cantaloupe, fresh fruit, corn flakes with milk and sugar, fried pork sausage, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, butter, syrup, coffee and cream. Dinner—Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, celery, green corn, lettuce salad, asparagus on toast, fresh tomatoes, chocolate layer cake, ice cream, bread, butter and lemonade. Supper—Assorted cold meats, potato salad, pickled beets, bread and jam, chocolate layer cake, watermelon.

Food for a king, you say. Granted. The government allots the sum of 7 cents a day for rations of the students. Purchasing food in ten lots permits a remarkably low cost. Hence the wondrous dishes served in the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Gladly there is spreading throughout the country an appreciation of the need for automatic sprinkler protection in schoolhouses, and it is no surprise to learn that the great southwest is not waiting for the east to take the initiative in thus safeguarding the lives of the rising generation.

Twenty-five percent of the industries reporting to the National Manufacturers' Association have already made plans to increase the number of employees this summer, and only 12 per cent are anticipating any decrease in their present number.

## The Proper Course

Excited Bridegroom (at station)—My wife must be on the wrong train. Guard—Inquire at the "lost brides" department, sir. If you can't find her we will supply you with another.

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the  
Signature of *Chas. H. Titcomb*

"What kind of a noun is 'trousers'?"  
"It's an uncommon noun, because it's singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

## NOTARIES PUBLIC

Legal papers requiring a Notary's Seal and acknowledgment will receive proper attention if brought to Miss Grace Van Osdale, 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

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Estate of Moises Valdes, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Moises Valdes, 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 Carmen Vde Valdes, administratrix, at the office of Elbert R. Thurman in the Court House of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz, Arizona.

CARMEN VDE VALDES, Administratrix of the Estate of Moises Valdes, Deceased. Dated at Nogales, Arizona, this 5th day of June, 1925.  
First publication June 12, 1925.  
Last publication July 10, 1925.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON AP-  
PLICATION 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 Moises Valdes, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Carmen V. de Valdes, administratrix of the estate of Moises Valdes, deceased, praying for an order to remortgage certain real estate belonging to the estate of the said Moises Valdes, 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 14th day of July, 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 Patagonian, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Santa Cruz, Arizona.

Dated the 8th day of June, 1925.  
W. A. O'CONNOR, Judge.  
First publication June 12, 1925.  
Last publication July 10, 1925.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON AP-  
PLICATION 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

## LEGAL NOTICES

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, 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, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 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.

## Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

COWBOYS, MINERS, ROAD MEN, FARM-  
ERS AND FAMILIES

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

## THE AMERICAN SHOE SHOP.

Located next door to the Evans Mercantile Company's store

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA



You'll agree that there can be no better meat than the beef you get from us. Order your favorite cut today and see how tender and juicy it is.

## CITY MARKET

PATAGONIA, Sy Swyers, Prop. 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  
INSURANCE FIGURES

Howard Keener  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Every Good Quality You Expect of Your Tires  
You Will Find in

U.S. Royal Cord  
and USCO Cord

If your requirements demand the finest quality that has ever been put into a tire, you need the U.S. Royal Cord—the standard of value everywhere.

If you know you do not need the extra mileage of the Royal Cord but want your money to bring you full service and fine appearance—the USCO Cord is the tire for you.

Both are made and guaranteed by the United States Rubber Company.

Royal Cords—in all sizes from 30x3½ inches up. Royal Cord low pressure Balloons for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires.

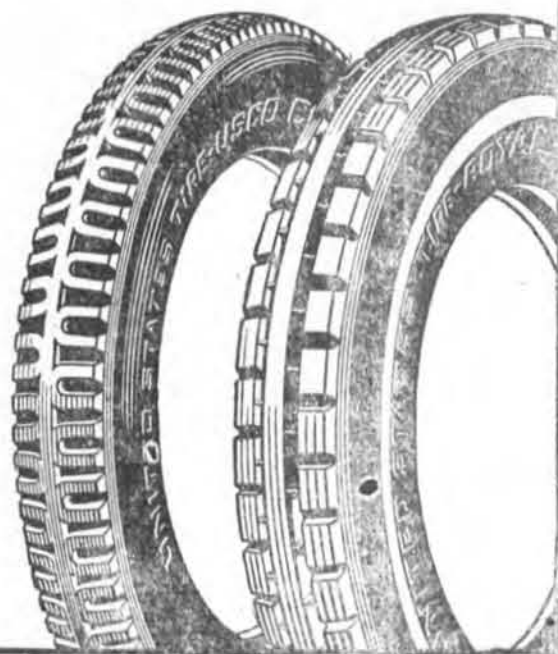
USCO Cord—in 30x3 inch and 30x3½ inch clincher, and 30x3½, 32x3½, 31x4, 33x4 and 34x4 inch straight side.

United States Tires  
are Good Tires



Buy U.S. Tires from

EASTSIDE GARAGE  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA



FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR  
SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

## Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical,  
Easily Handled, Simple

Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline  
Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

## Roy &amp; Titcomb

Incorporated

NOGALES, ARIZONA



# Children Cry for



## Fletcher's CASTORIA

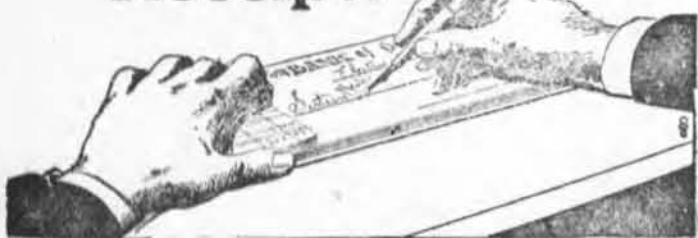
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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

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

## Checks Are Receipts



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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES  
NOGALES, ARIZONA  
Assets Over \$3,000,000

## ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY  
NOGALES, ARIZONA



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

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

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT  
PLANT

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

Nogales Arizona

NOTARIES PUBLIC  
Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keen 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

## Weighing the World

In a curious, cell-like compartment of concrete thirty-five feet below the earth's surface, Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the bureau of standards is weighing the whole world in a most remarkable manner.

This great globe on which we live weighs six thousand million million mil-



lion tons, if we are to accept the figures of other scientists, who attempted to weigh it some three decades ago. The figure obtained by these experts was carried to an accuracy of one part in 5,000. Dr. Heyl is working for greater accuracy—one part in 60,000. This is how he is turning the trick.

Dr. Heyl's laboratory is located far underground in order that the delicate apparatus with which he works may be free from the effects of vibrations such as set up by moving motor trucks, speeding automobiles and ponderous street cars. A pendulum torsion pendulum, which terminates in two small gold balls, is suspended in a brass bell jar in a concrete space just outside the subterranean laboratory. This bell jar widens from an upper diameter of five inches to a base diameter of one foot. The little balls of gold are suspended by tungsten filaments, one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. The arrangement is such that by the action of gravitation, the pendulum is set into oscillation during one of the test periods. A reflecting mirror carries the motions of the turning pendulum to the laboratory where they are noted by Dr. Heyl. He uses these data in a scientific formula, along with figures representing the distances between the balls and a steel cylinder within the bell jar, and between the balls

and the center of the earth, to figure out how many times heavier the earth is than the cylinder. In this way, he calculates the accurate weight of the earth. When the weight of the world is determined, it will be easily possible then to ascertain the weight of the United States, Africa or Siam. Lines drawn from the borders of the United States or any other country would be extended to the center of the earth to form a cone or other geometrical figure of a size that could be calculated.

## S-Bend in Street at Crossing Reduces Auto Hazards

As an experiment in safety, a novel arrangement of the road and crossing signals is being tried in Florida at a grade intersection with a railroad. At the right, on either side of the track, the curve is curved and is guarded by a stout wire fence to keep autos from plunging through. Motorists are thus prevented from driving straight across the rails, and in slowing down for the curve, naturally become on the alert for trains that may be approaching. The sign, supplemented at night by a bright red lamp, is

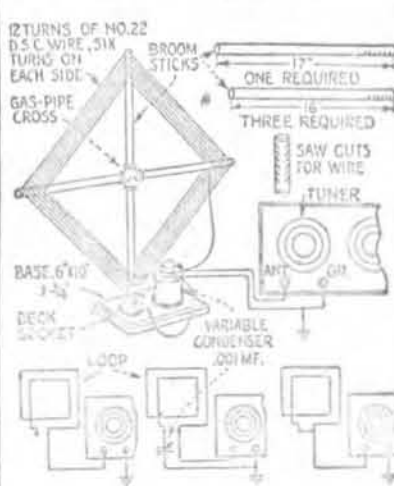


placed in the middle of the road at the end of a plot bordered by a white curb, which serves to emphasize the warning. The curve is said to discourage drivers from attempting to beat trains across the tracks, one cause of many accidents.

Flowers, which are placed in vases for display, will last much longer if the leaves that extend below the surface of the water in the vase are removed.

## Using Loop with a Neutrodyne

Many readers who have a neutrodyne set will no doubt wish to use a loop instead of an outdoor aerial. A simple one to construct is shown in the illustration.



It consists of four pieces of broomstick, cut to the lengths indicated in the upper right-hand detail. Six saw cuts are made on opposite sides at one end, to hold the wire, and the inner ends are secured into a gas-pipe cross. Number 22 d.s.c. wire is used and six turns are wound on each side. The loop is held up, yet permitted to rotate freely, by inserting the 17-in. stick into a floor socket, which is secured on a wooden base. Both ends of the wire are connected to a variable condenser of 0.01-mf. capacity, which is equal to that of any 23-plate condenser. From the condenser terminals leads are brought out to the receiving set and connected to the antenna and ground binding posts.

The three diagrams given in the lower part of the illustration show several other methods of hooking up the loop to the instrument, with and without the condenser. Each hook-up should be tried separately to determine which works best; this varies with different sets.

## MAKE SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

The management of "The Kino Copper Company" report everything progressing satisfactorily in preliminary work of organization, sinking discovery shafts, etc., and they expect to apply immediately after July 1 to the Arizona Corporation Commission for license to market shares in the corporation, upon issue of which license the projected campaign of stock selling will be launched by Mr. Frank Turner, promotion expert for the company, who will raise half a million dollars to be expended economically and legitimately within Santa Cruz county to prove the question of deep mining in these parts.

As has been stated in these columns heretofore, "The Kino Copper Company" will sink one or more shafts to depths of 1500 feet or more, to explore the immense bodies of copper ore predicted by eminent geologists to exist below. In the workings already done near the surface, in Red Mountain, on the King-Hudgins group, and elsewhere, there have been some remarkable showings of copper.

In Red Mountain tunnels have penetrated 325 feet into a body of copper rock that averages three-quarters of one per cent copper, and the faces of those workings are still in ore of that quality. These tunnels will be extended to the contact, several hundred feet farther, and very likely a deep winze will be sunk upon that contact.

In the King-Hudgins group are workings where ore has been extracted that yielded \$30 net per ton on the floor at El Paso smelter. That point is two miles away from Red Mountain, and will be likely selected for a deep working shaft.

Upon the Roseboom property (Superior Court group of The Kino Company) an entire mountain is reported good leaching ore, and should that report be verified the mill can be converted into a cash asset at very small expense. Discovery work upon other claims has uncovered the same kind of rock. Possibly there is a large acreage of leaching ground making the 127 claims (2570 acres highly mineralized ground) of "The Kino Copper Company" far more valuable than anticipated. That feature will be given due attention in the earliest development work undertaken by that company.



We have won the esteem in which this undertaking, establishment is held by the public by fair and courteous methods. Our thorough equipment enables us to furnish a dignified burial service and to render a bill consistent with the actual worth of the ceremony. Local services or shipping funerals.



## WOMEN TO SELECT 1926 LICENSE PLATES FOR AUTOMOBILES

Secretary of State James H. Kerby wants advice from women of the state regarding the colors to be selected for the motor vehicle license plates for next year.

So many compliments have been received by him since January 1 on the colors selected by the women of the state for the 1925 number plates that he is again asking the advice of the ladies.

To quote one of the department chiefs in Washington, D. C., who has made a study of this subject from all angles:

"It is not only artistically prepared but more than that, it is so sensibly designed. Your numerals stand out very clearly, the plate is of adequate size and we like the use of the full name of the state rather than an abbreviation. Whoever designed this plate in its several details certainly grasped the essentials of the problem and handled them in able fashion."

Mr. Kerby estimates that there will be about 75,000 number plates issued during the year 1926, and knowing that the ladies are more familiar with attractive color designs and colors that will harmonize, he is very anxious to have them select the most attractive colors for Arizona's 1926 license plates. Suggestions should be mailed to him not later than June 29 and must be different from the 1925 colors.

More to read in The Patagonian than found in most weeklier

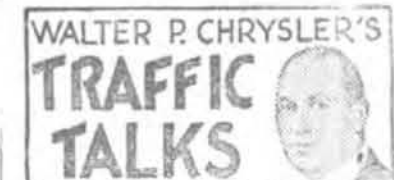
## STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Patagonia—Much interest being displayed in lead-silver properties here by mine operators and capitalists. Inquiries concerning the district becoming more numerous with advancing lead market.

Patagonia—Average ore shipments from this district for the past three years was 300 tons monthly. All made by leasers and small crews working rich streaks in the old mines.

Outman—Katherine mill opened up with sufficient ore for continuous operation.

Arizona metal production for 1925 totaled \$98,216,000—larger than any other western state.



W HETHER a motorist or a pedestrian—always be careful.

Slow down when nearing children. No one can tell what a youngster will do next. Much better to lose time than injure anyone. While it is true that streets are not safe for children's play, remember some children have no other play ground.

This is an age when nearly as many people ride as walk. The one group must respect the rights of the other. And be courteous to each other.



## 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. Blahon, Proprietor  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

## WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

BABY CHIM—H. I. Red, even size or and red to the skin; B. Red, Red, Black, Maroon, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Tancred and 104 Barron strains. Order now; season will soon close.—ENOCH CREWS, Sebastopol, Calif. 419-21

MEN, WOMEN and guaranteed all hosiery direct to wearer beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned, modern colors. Prices lower than stores. Sell only. We pay every day. INTERNATIONAL SILK HOSIERY CO., Norristown, Pa. 191

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

Washington Trading Co.  
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 Lot by Dining Room in connection



## That Sense of Security

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

Double to make 1926 a profitable year by opening a Savings Account at this bank. Come in now and get back 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.



# The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

## CHAPTER I

He had gone to London the moment he was out of uniform, and he had gone there for a reason typical to him. For most Americans a single track success is an inspiration of life; there is a raw meat satisfaction in hewing to the line until some tree falls and also an instinct for playing the latest game. If it is money-making, or trade, or industrialism or production-efficiency, the rank and file go panting after it until some one rings for the undertaker. I have always thought that the source of the imagination which was responsible for Peter DeWolfe's tastes, policy and conduct was most difficult to uncover. The true sense of play, not only applied to play but to all the endeavors of life, even those which are usually accounted grim—like war and marriage—is a rare flower to bloom on the American soil; it is still more rare a blossom to find growing in a family tree rooted, as Peter's was, in a bed of money and only fertilized by that humdrum conventional pretense of our large cities which at latest accounts is still giving many persons the same old pale glories.

This rare flower bloomed in Peter and saved him from doing the common-places with himself which rich young men who have become orphaned bachelors usually do. It made Peter a great deal more like those individuals, rare enough even abroad—the whimsical Englishman, the adventurous Frenchman, the humorous Spaniard and the practical Russian, who, though they be the white crow of their respective locks, exceed in numbers the Americans who value full living above that rather uninteresting and easy prize which is called "Success."

Peter took an interest in living. The common run of bachelors who are provided amply with millions accept the alternative of going to the devil or going to business; DeWolfe's imagination came to his rescue and provided him with a third choice which, in his quiet way, he seized about the time he left college. It was to live for the sake of living.

To some this might have meant self-indulgence; to Peter it meant an indulgence of mankind. To some it might have meant fads and whims, such as hunting big game from airplanes at the source of the Nile; Peter would do that very thing, perhaps, but it was in incident not half as interesting to him as an oil field he developed in Texas or a settlement house he promoted in New York. He kept himself as a very neat, well-cleaned slate upon which life could write if it wished; if it failed to do so Peter wrote on it a little himself—enough to keep himself useful. The same man who invented the DeWolfe millimeter also set down from time to time some charming verses, and the public knows it least one short lyric from the "Leaves of Argonne" which he wrote in the hospital before his promotion to major.

Dusk skin, blue eyes, thin sensitive lips, the appearance of one well bathed in ice-cold water, the flexible lean waist of a good horseman, the long muscular fingers of a good tennis player who had not lost the delicacy of touch which made him something less than a distinguished performer upon a cello—these were the outward introductions which made that particularly admirable little group of British gentlemen officers find his acquaintance so quickly.

Eversby Benham of the R. A. F. must bear the blame for the months in which DeWolfe found his great adventure at a time when to Peter adventure had become dull beyond words and the mind-image of himself sitting in a New York park bench, surrounded by engaging little foreign brats, listening to a hurdy-gurdy in the summer dusk, was the most exciting and delicious picture conjurable from his resourceful imagination of what a wonderful moment of life after a whirl with war could be. For it was Benham, who only later went home to the office of the air ministry, and who has since distinguished himself in the development of civil-flying, who first steered the young American across the path of Brena Selcoss.

"Are you going back?" said Benham. "Home," said DeWolfe, with an attempt to say the word without sentiment.

"Red Cross ladies, Waacs, beautiful high caste Parisiennes and even the charming daughter of your what's-his-name at the peace conference—and still a bachelor! By the by, DeWolfe, what happened to your lady with the gorgeous arms at that flabby little cafe on the south bank of the Seine?"

"An engaging goddess," said DeWolfe. "She is, I believe, a petticoat buyer. She tried to convert me into the Methodist faith. Those beautiful arms are for the neck of some Y. M. C. A. man with glasses and a tickling cough. She borrowed thirty francs from me and then went off to see a daughter of hers who is driving an ambulance near Coblenz."

"You are well armored, Peter," Benham had said, gazing with a reflective and perhaps mischievous smile across the flat fields of France with their tiled squares and wisp-armed trees

and thin mists of dusk. "By the by, I say, doesn't this landscape remind one of Corot's paintings?"

DeWolfe grinned. "What would make you fall in love with a woman?" asked Benham.

"Almost anything," Peter replied. "But that's not the problem; the problem is what will prevent a man falling out?"

"You're saying that any woman—that is, with the thing you Americans call a come-on, good or bad—may make a man fall in love with her?"

"I was saying that we are all hypocrites. Such a woman would touch us all—affect any of us—me, for instance. We are made ready by a wise nature. 'Stand by for love,' she says, and youth stands by. Benham. But what's the use, if that's all? Life is a long pull. No dimpled chin should be allowed to turn the tide. No discourse of brilliance chattered off like a daisy in a conservatory. No nose-ful of the faint odor of violets nor moonlight on a bare shoulder nor a rating of the old man. That's what I mean. That's why most men marry; but I am hardened by too many inspections of dimpled chins."

"From a discreet distance?"

"Exactly."

"You want more than that pull of the moment or the month?"

"To make me give up my own quarters in New York where the sun comes in upon my bare ankles and my coffee, and my Jap brings the newspaper and the cigarettes? I should be glad to say so."

"You should try Brena Selcoss."

"Who is she?" asked Peter carefully, as he tried his arm out of its bandage sling.

"You like the name?"

"Of course—so many names of women—just the names—give a man a thrill. Most extraordinary! She's an American and—"

He paused.

"Well, what?" asked DeWolfe.

"A puzzle," said Benham. "But then you are not interested in women."

"To tell the whole truth, they are my only interest except food," Peter said. "The devil of it is that if a man saw ten thousand of 'em he didn't want and couldn't love he'd always expect year after year until he was ninety that the first over the thousand would be the one. Well, that's what leads us on. We all say, 'No, thank you,' when the dish is passed, but we all look to see every last piece on the dish just the same."

"Brena Selcoss is a friend of my sister," said Benham. "I must say she takes the breath out of me. It's that queer combination of beautiful fresh youth with the flavor of all the gulle and conspiracy of the ages. She's a Saint Cecilia or a Lucretia Borgia. But that's not bothering my mother."

"What bothers her?"

"Funny thing. We don't know who she is. From Texas, I believe. With some money. But why does a girl from the United States come down to Beaconsfield Heath and buy a cottage next to our place and live in a garden and stay out of London and read lying flat on the grass and see nobody and evade all questions? And the look in her eyes!"

"What look?" asked DeWolfe in the hush.

"Fear," said Benham.

"Fear?"

"Yes, fear. And besides there is something about her that tells a person that she is waiting—marking time—treading water—staring out over life—just like a watcher on the shore stares out across the empty sea."

"Maybe she's thinking of an ice cream soda."

"There's nothing of that kind of thing in her," the British officer replied with positiveness. "Your ice cream soda and millinery and looking-glass lady has a personality of a pink color. Brena Selcoss is the color of freight on the walls of an old temple."

"You might go on to say that she gives the impression of an Inca princess. Some dried mummy from the sands of a prehistoric citadel. Bathed in some magic liquid, her limbs expanded to the lovely contour of girlhood, her face warmed with a renewed coursing of spirited blood."

"You've seen her!" exclaimed Benham.

"My dear fellow, I've never seen her; but I confess that as you talk about her I feel a little as if I had known her—long ago."

Benham said, "Perhaps you could lift the cover—"

He stopped suddenly.

"Oh!"

"Well, I said nothing about it."

"Afraid of farwell dinners?" Peter smiled.

"Home," said he. "Bring your sister over to America. She'll probably think it a jolly little unfinished country."

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Benham clasped DeWolfe's hand and yawned; he had seen the American covered from head to foot with blood out of his own arteries when Peter had brought him in with the aid of an artillery horse. It was an intimacy not to be befouled with demonstrations.

"So long," said DeWolfe.

He climbed down from the broken wall of the house where the Englishman had been billeted and with a nod of farewell walked away, leaving Benham perched there—a black figure as if cut out of black cardboard pasted on the sunset glories of the skyline.

He walked a hundred paces and stopped. He looked at a group of peasant children bringing in fagots, but laughing and jostling each other as if it were a game. Childhood had been untouched. In one of the little rubble and plaster sheds a new-born calf was bawling, and yet in Paris, as he reflected, serious men were discussing the future of the world exactly as if they could touch or affect its fundamental nature.

He walked on. The trees trained against the high wall spread their branches like fans, edged at the tips with the pink blossoms of a new year, symbolic of the eternal round of promise, fruit and decay.

"It goes so soon," said DeWolfe aloud, and this voice which spoke was just as if some old friend had given him counsel as they strolled together in the dusk. He turned.

The Englishman waved to him from the wall and held one arm aloft in a gesture of farewell; Peter could see every finger on his hand as if they all were painted in sepi on the velvety gold of the sky.

"By the by," called Benham, "the strange lady is half a Greek. I say! Can you hear? Her father was a banished patriot—a fighting professor of chemistry or something."

Peter smiled and waved his hand. He turned the corner of the wall and stepped into the cobbled street where

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quality, not to be spent freely. She believed in new things and in a new world, but she beamed upon Muriel not because she agreed with her but because, not daring to voice an opinion, she could still love her daughter for being so healthy and so irreproachable.

Muriel considered herself as dedicated by duty and adaptability to being a woman, and being a woman meant that her brown hair must be made attractive and stable for tennis—a game which she executed with a good deal of dash, in a costume designed to keep freckles off a milk-white skin. Even her forearms were covered in the game she took from DeWolfe, who made rather a botch of his unpracticed play, because just as it was a womanly woman's duty to be well exercised and in fine condition for the market, so also was it her duty to be milk-white in an evening dress. The same thought made her appear before Peter in the hedge-walled garden before breakfast clad in a part wisp and part fluffy gown, with a basket of roses hung on one elbow and flower scissors in the other hand.

"You do all things so well," said Peter with a great delight filling his being. "There is a thoroughness in your method which positively upsets me. I looked at the library in your study and as far as I can see you have spent your twenty years collecting, among others, books on how to do things—how to ride a horse, how to play golf, how to knit, how to cast a fly, how to speak Italian, how to grow roses, and who knows what else."

The English girl was sincerely grateful to Peter. She said: "To know the way, to practice the methods—these are the sure steps toward results; but you must not think I take myself too seriously, as my brother probably told you. I think it is all as nothing compared to the skill of being a woman—a fit woman—a woman whose one aim is to be a woman."

"You have attained it," said Peter, a little light dancing in his eyes under his heavy brows as fireflies sparkle behind a hedge.

The girl tossed the ball up and caught it in her white skirt spread from knee to knee as she sat cross-legged upon the edge of the Benhams' lawn. This lawn began again after the interruption of the square tennis court and rolled gently down to a line of trees at the bottom of the hill that half hides the little town of Becon from its nestling red brick houses with their chimney pots and roofs tempered by the smoke of coals on home fires. They lived peacefully together without any bold assertions of individuality, none of them doing any outrage to the countryside, as Peter, contrasting it with an American town, had said. Beyond the village were the chalk downs where grass was light green and the heather a deeper color, and narrow roads were as white as marks of crayon, and trees standing alone were like feathery plumes stuck here and there into the rolling country by some giant hand. Somewhere, still further on, was the sea into which the bright sky fell like a blue back curtain flecked with clouds of feathery white.

Peter, with half-closed eyes, gazed out across this magnificence of quiet space toward the distant backbone of a chalk ridge where ancient Britons once drove their cattle into caves and Druid priests had once held solemn rites. He was quite unconscious of Muriel's attention fixed upon him somewhat as a faithful dog watches a master; he had been in many of his own dreams in these ten days and might well be forgiven for failing to notice that something of violence was going on within this English girl whose outlines, like those of a volcano, were still clear and cold against the sky, exposing nothing of the fires and steam which may blow their surroundings into fragments.

The most that Muriel had ever said was that Peter was one of the "nice Americans," a patronizing compliment which had made him tell the girl and her mother that he was gratified at that judgment expressed by "the better type of English." He did not know that by the processes within the Benham sister's lovely head, she had weighed carefully his physical appearance, noting his high bronzed forehead, his straight nose, his lean hard cheeks and the thin judicial lips which had been an inheritance of the family ever since Justice DeWolfe had been painted by Copley. She had judged him as one would judge an animal, and satisfied, had methodically passed on to his clothes.

Peter's clothes are famous for their charming incorrectness. No one quite knows how he succeeds in expressing through some expensively fashionable and unimaginative tailor so much of his own brand of distinction in dress. Evening clothes or bathwrap, major's uniform or lounging flannels, it is always the same; Peter's clothes and Peter are one. An envious broker in New York named Moore once said that Peter's clothes even expressed Peter's moods—they could be limp, soft and contented in his idleness; they could stiffen into fine dignity with a turn of his thought. Muriel's father had given attention to clothes; the hunter's pink riding coat that still hangs in the hall closet in Beaconsfield Heath reminds his successors of the dominant, rare-roast-beef personality of Sir Austin. His daughter, like other women who are in the profession of being women, gave importance to the decorative qualities of a male; she only forgot about Peter's face and figure and clothes when they had been swallowed by his complete whole—a whole which defied her methodical judgment and made her eyes swim and began to turn within her heart and body the elementary machinery that two hundred years of Benham tradition had kept locked in neutral.

"Peter, I saw you before breakfast," she said. "From my window."

"You saw me?" he said. "Why didn't you call to me and say one of your cheery good mornings?"

She leaned so close that he could catch the faint aroma of the lavender which Mrs. Benham, with a beaming face, sprinkled in the drawers. She said, "Because I was waiting to see what you were doing."

"What was I doing?" said Peter.

"The telescope—father's telescope."

"Oh yes—the telescope," repeated Peter, as if he had been accused of stealing the squeaky old glass. "I did have the telescope, didn't I?"

He was thinking that one could not very well tell hosts like these two women who had treated him as if he were the owner of the estate and of the old stone house and even quaint Spode coffee cups which came on at breakfast, that he had come to Beaconsfield not to see them. He was thinking that if they had not chosen to mention an acquaintance other than the rather stiff and dull and correct persons who had come to tea almost every afternoon and three or four times to dinner, saved by the Chateau Yquem graciously left by Sir Austin as a legacy in the wine cellar, he could not very well mention this acquaintance. Furthermore he had begun to feel that Muriel in some strange manner of her own had created an atmosphere of a proprietress without any other intimacy than calling him Peter and, upon one occasion, dressing a cut of a hawthorn on the back of his hand with a peculiar tenderness mixed with all the care of procedure that one can find in "What to Do in an Emergency." He shrank from making the one inquiry he would have wished to make.

He now had a chance to make this inquiry, because Muriel said: "You were standing there under that beech tree. I thought—"

"What did you think?"

"That you were looking through the glass across the fields toward that place under the big trees—the place we call the Curate's because one used to live there."

Peter might have spoken then to ask who now occupied the little gabled house with its guardian trees. It was the opportunity to hear a name he had not heard since he had heard it from Colonel Benham's lips; Peter's characteristic perversity that often made him allow life to set its own pace and bring events at its own whim, added at this moment to his disinclination to disclose one of his reasons for idling under the Benhams' roof. It prevented him from speaking. The sun was warm, there was a fatalistic assurance that he would hear the name soon enough, and there was the possibility that a look of pain would come into Muriel's face and he would hurt a girl for whom he had acquired a good-natured, companionable and almost paternal affection.

He only smiled, and Muriel's pink fingers being near upon the glass, he touched them lightly. After a long pause, he said: "I was looking around the country."

"I do not believe you," the girl said, jumping up with startling suddenness. "Where are you going?" he asked.

"Into the house. I have a headache."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Cure for Blisters

Blisters, caused by the shoe rubbing the foot, develop into a real painful ulcer if they are not properly treated. Mr. Mann of Anytown learned.

If picked, some disinfectant should be applied immediately. The best way to let the water out is to pass a bit of vaseline thread through the blister.

When the blister is on the sole of the foot where the skin is thick, take a fine white thread and grease it well with borated or pure vaseline.

Thread a coarse needle and pass it through the blister from one end to the other. Cut the thread on each side and cover the spot with a bit of vaseline.

Next day draw the thread out. The blister will be gone.

Blisters on the hand may be pricked with a needle and then covered with a layer of collodion one ounce, castor oil eight grains; soft turpentine eight grains. Two or three coats are required.

### Bishop's Bible

The Bishop's Bible, a revision of the Great Bible of 1539, was published in October, 1583. It was the work, undertaken in 1583, of Archbishop Matthew Parker, eleven other bishops and four deans and prebendaries.

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## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

### Question: How Far Did George Go?

The white man—so the story runs—was named Ferguson. He owned a string of two-room frame cottages and his tenants exclusively were colored.

Very great was his chagrin when a negro man in a fit of pique cut a woman's throat in one of his houses so that she bled to death, leaving a large dark stain on the floor, because immediately the word spread among the black population that the building was haunted and thereafter nobody would rent it, even at reduced rates. For months the cottage stood empty. Then the owner had a bright idea. He went one evening and hunted up a large dark individual named George Titus, upon whom by way of beginning, he conferred a drink out of a bottle of corn spirits.

"George," said he, "these darkies tell me you know quite a lot about 'hants and ghosts and such things?'"

"Well, suh, Mist' Ferguson," replied George modestly, "I does know a right smart 'bout sich."

"That's good," said the wily white man. "I'm rather an authority myself on such matters. Now, then, speaking as one expert to another, I want to tell you that gun-barrel shack of mine out here on Clay street, where that



## T. R.'s Grandchildren Plant Tree in His Honor



Theodore Roosevelt's grandchildren planting a tree in honor of his memory at the Claremont fete, held in Claremont park, New York, for the benefit of Roosevelt house. The children are Quentin, son of Theodore II; Archie B. Jr., son of Archie, and Edith Darby. The tree was moved from Sagamore Hill.

## Service Star Women at the Nation's Shrine



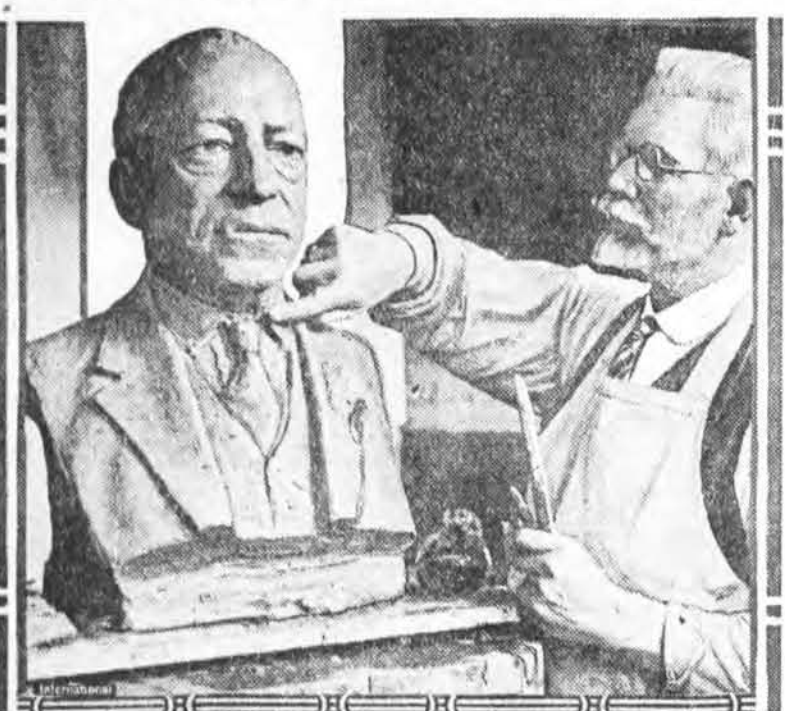
Gen. John J. Pershing joined with members of the Service Star legion in paying homage to the World war dead at Arlington National cemetery before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Henry F. Baker of Hyde, Md., placed a bronze insignia of the order in the trophy room of the amphitheater.

## Unveiling Twain and Irving Tablet



Mrs. Gabriellowitch, daughter of Mark Twain, unveiling a tablet to the memory of Twain and Washington Irving at the house at 21 Fifth avenue, New York, where the two writers lived for a time. The Greenwich Village Historical society had charge of the ceremony.

## Sam Gompers Modeled by Dunbar



Ulric S. Dunbar, noted sculptor, at work on a portrait bust of the late Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor. This work will be sent out on exhibition by the council of the labor federation.

## The American Legion

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

## JAMES F. BARTON ASSUMES NEW JOB

James F. Barton, formerly adjutant of the Iowa department of the American Legion, has assumed his duties as assistant national adjutant. Barton took over a large part of the routine duties of the adjutant's office. In this way, National Adjt. Russell Creviston is left free to devote more of his time to the \$5,000,000 endowment fund which the Legion is raising for the disabled and the orphans of the World war. He had been handling the duties of the national adjutant and of the executive secretaryship of the endowment fund. With the extension of the campaign for the endowment to every state in the Union, the pressure of duties of the executive secretaryship became greater and he found it impossible to continue to perform the duties of the two positions. Barton's appointment relieved him of part of the load and gave him more time for field work. Barton has long been active in Legion work. Members of the Iowa department give him much of the credit



James F. Barton.

for the remarkable record which that department has made. He served as adjutant of the department from the fall of 1920 until his transfer to national headquarters.

The new assistant national adjutant's first activity in the Legion was as commander of the post at Fort Dodge, Iowa, his home town. He was elected to that position before the first national convention of the Legion in 1919 and served until his appointment as department adjutant. Dr. R. J. Laird of Algona, Iowa, took the department adjutancy following Barton's resignation. Laird resigned as national executive committee member. That position was filled by Maurice Cahill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly alternate committee man.

## Would Make It Harder to Amend Constitution

A resolution making amendments to the Constitution of the United States more difficult was introduced in Franking post of the American Legion, Columbus, Ohio, by L. D. Fowler, Journal clerk of the Ohio senate.

The resolution proposes an amendment to Article V of the Constitution making it necessary to secure a two-thirds majority of the actual membership in congress to initiate an amendment. While the ratification of an amendment by the state legislatures of three-fourths of the states is still retained, the resolution proposes that such ratification must represent three-fourths of the congressional representation of all the states. The resolution also provides that ratification must be accomplished within five years from the date of submission to the states.

Bower claims that under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution, not only may an amendment to the Constitution be proposed for ratification by even less than a minority of congress, but that the Constitution now may be ratified by a minority representation of the voting population.

## Vice President Dawes

Now Member of 40 and 8  
Vice President Charles G. Dawes has taken a vow in addition to his vice presidential oath. He was recently sworn into the "40 and 8," official playground organization of the American Legion.

The "40 and 8 box-car society" of the Legion adopted its title from the information printed on French box cars warning itinerant members of the A. E. F. that the cars were for the accommodation of "40 Hommes ou 8 Chevaux" (forty men or eight horses).

Voyageur Dawes (all members of the 40 and 8 are termed "Voyageurs") was sworn into the box-car organization in his office in Chicago by George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer, national head of the society.

## LAST OF LEE'S STAFF



Above is pictured Maj. Giles B. Cooke, eighty-seven years old, of Matthews, Va., who is the only surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff. He served as Lee's assistant adjutant general.

## DOUBLE MURDERER?



The arrest of Harry K. Kirby in Newburyport, Mass., charged with the murder of Alda Heyward of Winthrop, Maine, may reopen the murder of Lilian White at Nyack in 1922. Mrs. Kirby says she married the man under the name of James J. Crawford, who disappeared during the investigation of the murder. Above is a portrait of Kirby.

## FARM POULTRY

## FIND WEED IS CAUSE OF "GRASS EGGS"

Presence of the common weed known as shepherd's purse (Capsella bursa-pastoris) in pasture of laying hens is responsible for a peculiar condition in the eggs known to the egg buyer as "grass egg," "alfalfa," or "green rot." Investigations by Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department indicate, Professor Payne's account of the investigations is contained in Poultry Science.

"Grass eggs" were especially prevalent on the market last spring. Professor Payne observed, but no explanation could be offered by buyers or flock owners. In less than a week after the hens were given free range in the garden in the spring, eggs from the flock kept by Professor Payne at his home developed dark yolks so strong in flavor that they could not be relied. Professor Payne discovered that the birds were eating freely of shepherd's purse, which grew in profusion in the garden. Several flocks of chickens from which a large percentage of eggs offered for sale had dark or olive-colored yolks were located through a Manhattan shipper. These flocks were examined, and it was found that they were eating shepherd's purse.

Experiments then were instituted at the college poultry farm. One pen of hens that had not received green feed in any form the previous five months was placed on wheat pasture and another pen on pasture containing shepherd's purse. The eggs from the hens that had had shepherd's purse ad libitum began to show dark yolks in four days, while yolks from the wheat pasture hens developed a dark color, but did not, within two weeks, develop the olive color," Professor Payne wrote. "Subsequent experiments were conducted in which three pens of hens that had not received green feed in any form for five months previous to the test were used. Pens one, two, and three were given a liberal supply daily of fresh alfalfa, penny cress (Thlaspi arvense), and shepherd's purse respectively. Other hens on the poultry farm were fed green sprouted oats daily. The yolks from the alfalfa and sprouted oats pens continued normal, but olive-colored yolks were found in both the penny cress and shepherd's purse pens."

Professor Payne suggests two preventive methods—either keep the hens confined until there is a variety of green feed available, or supply them with wheat or rye pasture or sprouted oats throughout the winter so they will have no desire to "fill up" on these particular weeds.

## Use for Trap Nests

A trap nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until released by the attendant.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons:

1. To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production.
2. To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals.
3. To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.
4. To eliminate the nonproductive hen.
5. To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

For further information and plans showing the construction of a trap nest, send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin 882, "A Simple Trap Nest."

## Poultry Hints

Hens in the laying houses and bare yards need a lot of green feed.

Brooders permit the production of early broilers, which is one of the most profitable phases of the industry.

Late chicks are hard to raise and slow in maturing. Such chicks are easy prey to diseases, and robbers of the roost in many ways.

Get the brooder in condition before putting in the chicks. Disinfect it well and start it some time before the chicks enter it. The house must be warm and dry, and preferably on fresh, clean location.

Thousands of worthless producers get their "start" during the hatching and brooding season.

To mark the chicks soon after they are hatched. This fixes their age and classification. Do a neat job with a sharp punch and keep away from the foot bones.

Give the young chicks a chance to dry off and get their "sea legs" before putting them into the brooder, and be careful not to chill them while making the transfer.

## Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

## TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

## Canada's Pulp Industry

In less than 35 years Canada's export paper pulp industry has grown from \$120 a year to more than \$115,000,000. There were only 24 mills in operation making paper pulp in 1801 and by 1923 these had increased to 46 pulp mills, 22 paper mills and 27 combined pulp and paper mills.

The poet who writes poor verse is apt to accuse the editor of poor judgment.

## Reported by T. C. M.

A pompous-looking woman tried to enter the station through the wrong gate. "Not there, madam, read the sign," called an official. The pompous lady looked up and read, "Exit." Then she said in a loud voice, "Oh, I thought it was the 'Inlet'."

There is no dissonance like silence. —Beaumont.

He who is virtuous, is wise.

**Grow Hair on Your Bald Head**

You have used many remedies to grow hair, that have failed? Now try Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair, and grow hair on your bald head.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

Geo. Gilmore Drug Co., Distr.

1641 Stout St. Denver, Colo.

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

**Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful**

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

**Left to Others**

"I suppose," queried the finicky city boarder, "that you hatch all these chickens yourself?"

"Nope," replied Farmer Penfield, "we keep hens to look after them details." —American Legion Weekly.

**WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT**

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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

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

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

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

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Phased anywhere, DABBY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or burn anything. Guaranteed.

**FLY KILLER**

5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**BATHE YOUR EYES**

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.

Buy at your Druggist's or 1001 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

**Hurry Frogs' Growth**

By means of thyroid treatment tadpoles have been made to develop into fullgrown frogs inside of a week or two. The experiments are reported by Dr. C. C. Speidel of the University of Virginia and Prof. Reid Hunt of the Harvard Medical school. Dried thyroid glands of sheep were administered to the tadpoles.

**Nation's Frog Center**

Oshkosh claims to be the frog center of the nation. About 2,000,000 frogs are said to be shipped from the frog farms near there each year.

**DOUBLE MURDERER?**

The arrest of Harry K. Kirby in Newburyport, Mass., charged with the murder of Alda Heyward of Winthrop, Maine, may reopen the murder of Lilian White at Nyack in 1922. Mrs. Kirby says she married the man under the name of James J. Crawford, who disappeared during the investigation of the murder. Above is a portrait of Kirby.

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## Children Cry for

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



## 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  
Gaberline 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, each.....95c  
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—"Pummskin" 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

Patagonia—F. B. Kollberg, lessee of the Eureka mine, on the Baca Float, has received a carload of machinery for use at the mine, including a 40-h. p. engine and a large compressor. The Ben Lomand mine in Quitova mountains making improvements to cost \$125,000.

Arizona produced approximately \$30,000,000 more in metals in 1924 than any other state.  
Nogales—Kino Copper Company doing location work on 1270 acres of highly mineralized ground.

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

## 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 NAPHA, 6 for.....24c  
CRYSTAL WHITE, 6 for.....24c

### CRACKERS

- Uneeda 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

## Music Is World's Greatest Bargain

Expenditure of Small Sums Brings Unlimited Pleasure, Expert Finds

By MILTON FEIST

It has been aptly said that music is the cheapest commodity purchasable and the best bargain obtainable.

"Even if we disregard its inspiring and ennobling effects, which confer immeasurable benefits on humankind," says the economist, "in its material form of instruments and printed sheets it is the best investment in the world."

He justifies this stand by saying in his technical way that music possesses the greatest multiple and existential utility known to his science. Or, putting it in the layman's language, it can supply pleasure to more people for a greater period of time than any other thing that money can buy.

"O Katharina!" Let us take a concrete case to see if these statements hold good. Supposing an individual owns a piano or other instrument, and purchases a copy of some whole popular song, as "O Katharina," to take a particularly pleasing example. Possibly by the end of a year the owner of this sheet of music has tired of it and plays it very occasionally. But during that year I believe it would be a fairly accurate estimate to say that the composition is played 200 times. What other expenditure of 35 cents would confer 200 increments or doses of satisfaction on as many people as care to listen? Let us say for the



MILTON FEIST

ly), each one capable of being enjoyed by many people, hence having multiple utility.

If we take a more classical example, we find much the same condition. For, if one buys a copy of, let us say, Wagner's "Evening Star," as one can in many meritorious editions for the sum of 15 cents, one will play it less frequently, possibly twenty

times a year. But one never tires of such a piece permanently, and in ten years it too has been played 200 times, with no limit in sight to the number of future renditions. In this case, the economist's assertion is even more true, for as many individuals can enjoy the music, as in the other case, and its existential utility is greater. Or in other words, while the number of times we enjoy it are less frequent, the period of enjoyment is limitless and hence in the long run even more doses of enjoyment are derived.

Unlimited Listeners Let us not neglect to consider the more widely dispersed hearings as in concerts or radio recitals. With the same cost, the utility is made more multiple, for the listeners are many in the case of a concert and an unlimited, potentially enormous amount of listeners can enjoy a wireless rendition.

As usual, the economist, recognizing the limitations of his subject-matter, neglects the consideration of the more psychological, less concrete aspects than the value of a specific investment in actual copies receiving actual performances. Consider for a moment the amount of pleasure which can be derived without the ownership of such a copy. How much pleasure we experience when we hum "O Katharina" from memory or play it by ear, if we are gifted in that way!

Then to sum up, provided we enjoy and like a particular piece of music, it gives us more satisfaction for its small price than anything else, irrespective of price. And it confers on us benefits of which we are not directly aware in cheering us up, in its refining effect, and in giving our emotions healthy exercise.

### Eyes of Mining World are on the Patagonia District

(Continued from page 1)

ing list are the Mowry, Flux, Jefferson (in the Santa Ritas) and many smaller properties operated by small crews of men.

Big Jim Stimulates Mining Here Since the Big Jim started operating in the Harshaw district there has been much activity in the camp. More representatives of large operating companies have been here inspecting mines and prospect, than for many years. The district is attracting the attention of mining engineers and prospectors.

There are many properties in the district of merit that have received "a black eye" because unscrupulous promoters have used them as stock-selling schemes, spending a few dollars in machinery and buildings on top of the ground so their literature could have some illustrations to be used as "talking points" by their brokers and agents. If all the money spent for mills, buildings and "show" had been expended in development work, it is believed this would be one of the largest and most active mining camps in the world.

The people of this community are grateful to A. G. Keating and his associates for their sincerity of purpose in coming here, purchasing their property for cash and starting in to do real mining with the avowed intention of making a real mine of a deserving property that has been lying dormant for many years for lack of the right kind of management. We believe that the Big Jim will repeat its success at Oatman with the original Big Jim mine, and that this district will be developed through their efforts.

### NOTICE OF INCREASED ASSESSMENTS

At the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, the board, with the information then possessed by it, believed that the following assessments on the following described properties are each too low, namely:

The Texas Company, merchandise, raised from \$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00.  
Kress Company, merchandise, raised from \$8,750.00 to \$15,000.00.  
M. Karam & Sons, merchandise,

raised from \$47,000.00 to \$53,500.00.  
Sam Friedman, merchandise, raised from \$1,800.00 to \$2,500.00.

Southern Arizona Power Company, gas, electric light, ice and power plants, machinery and equipment, raised from \$522,321.00 to \$607,724.00.

Magma Copper Company, mines, raised from \$70,155.51 to \$125,000.00.

Magma Copper Company, machinery and buildings, raised from \$5,976.20 to \$23,450.00.

Vail and Ashburn, range cattle, raised from 3,300 head to 5,200 head.

Vail and Ashburn, bulls, raised from 132 head to 200 head.

Vail and Ashburn, range horses, raised from 15 head to 45 head.

Vail and Ashburn, saddle horses, raised from 45 head to 75 head.

Vail and Ashburn, machinery and equipment, raised from \$300.00 to \$800.00.

Clyde McPherson, range cattle, raised from 270 head to 440 head.

Clyde McPherson, bulls, raised from 10 head to 22 head.

The owners of the above property and all who are interested therein are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization will meet at the office of the Board of Supervisors in the Court house of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, at 9 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday of July, 1925, at which time and place they will take up, consider and determine whether the assessments above specified, or any thereof, shall be increased, when and where you can be present, with such witnesses as you may bring, and be given a hearing. These assessments will be taken up by the board and considered in the order as they appear above, unless, for some good reason or cause first shown, the time is extended in any case.

A. DUMBAULD,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona.  
First publication June 12, 1925.  
Fourth publication July 3, 1925.

Mayer—Mining operations started in earnest with establishment of three shifts by two local mines.

Oatman—United Republic Mining Company opens three feet of commercial or con 200 level.

### Perhaps It's Mutual

I must see the doctor today; I don't like the look of my wife.

I'll come with you, old man; I can't bear the sight of mine, either.

### GOOD ARIZONA LAND FOR SALE

125 Acres, Located at Amado, \$4500

This land is located in Santa Cruz county, Arizona; near good school; on the Southern Pacific railroad. An abundance of water; no stock feeding in winter. There are 35 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture. Soil is good loam, principal crops being wheat, beans, alfalfa, barley and truck the principal crops. Near good markets.

Improvements, besides cultivated land, consist of small house, barn, chicken house, well, tank at house, and other outbuildings; fenced with barbed wire. Has irrigating well.

The price, \$4500, includes everything. Will transfer five sections of land leased from the State.

For further information, write or see A. W. Shanafelt, Electra, Texas

### "THE VANISHING MEN," A RARE TALE OF MYSTERY

Do you like mystery stories? Are you good at solving puzzles?

Then turn to another page of today's Patagonian and begin "The Vanishing Men," Richard Washburn Child's ingenious novel, an intricate mystery story with a powerful love interest.

You don't have to finish the story to get all the clues interlocked with the weird solution. You can sit in as an amateur detective, and, if you're cleverer than the author has reckoned, you may pick out the key to "The Vanishing Men."

Start reading the story today. It is one of Richard Washburn Child's best, and The Patagonian believes it has scored a scoop in being able to offer it in serial form to its readers. Turn to the story now.

One of our big cities is getting rough. A public official there was reprimanded for taking a bribe.

The United States department of agriculture in Farmers Bulletin No. 1430 points out possibilities of small streams for developing power for farm use and household requirements. Refrigeration on the farm, produced by electricity, will be one of the greatest steps forward in farm life. Copies of the bulletin will be sent free upon request by the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco has developed a new plan whereby two irrigation districts will cooperate with the company in the building of a new dam and reservoir, the water first being used for power purposes and then for irrigation. This is a new note in the development of agricultural sections and may be worked out to great advantage in many parts of the country.

Mr.—"The prettiest women always marry the biggest fools."  
Mrs.—"Try your flattery on somebody else."

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

MORLEY AVENUE  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**Buy Here**  
And You'll Buy Better!

### White Bedspreads

Assortment of Splendid Values

A pretty counterpane is essential to an attractive bedroom. The bedspreads we offer look well, launder well, and wear well.

Crocheted Bedspreads, hemmed, full size, pleasing patterns.  
Scalloped Bedspreads, cut corners, popular weight, neat designs.

**\$1.79** **\$2.69**

Satin Weave Bedspreads, size 78x88, unusually nice, choice of plain hemmed or scalloped, cut corners.  
Crimpled Bedspreads, with colored stripes, the popular jacquard crinkles, tempting prices, assorted colors.

**\$3.98** **\$4.49**

### Bath Towels

Buy for Summer

For swimming, for the many cool baths, for all the summer needs, buy Turkish Towels now! These are good in quality! All white or with colored border. Each,

**25c**

### Wizard Brand

Sheets and Cases

For a real value in the lower priced Sheets and Cases, try Wizard quality. A large purchase of cloth and a contract for manufacturing made possible our extremely low prices for this quality.

42x36 Cases

**25c**

72x90 Sheets

**98c**

### Cotton Damask

Bleached—Mercerized Assorted widths, patterns, and qualities. Yard,

**49c to 98c**

### "Nation-Wide"

Pillow Cases  
45x36 Pillow Cases, Good value. Each  
**39c**

### When Success is Worthy

It is said that success comes to those who merit it. Success, to the Organization of which this Store is a member, is not measured alone by dollars.

True, we must make money to continue in business, but to make money in any other way than that which can be measured by the service given the public is, we believe, an empty ambition.

Our Organization is bringing the great marts of production closer to the consumer—to you. We are eliminating the usual unnecessary profits along the way and are serving you by allowing only one reasonable profit, our own.

money you paid for the

J.C. Penney Co.