

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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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Henry Wood of Vaughn visited friends in the San Rafael Valley last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan have gone to Texas, where Mr. Buchanan has accepted a position with his father. Mrs. Buchanan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of the San Rafael Valley.

Blaine Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Lewis of Parker Canyon suffered severe injuries last week, when a horse threw him. He was taken to the Fort Huachuca hospital for treatment. He was not seriously injured.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. Clyde McPherson visited friends at Canille last Friday.

Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen of the San Rafael Valley, left Thursday for Miami to attend high school.

Mr. Barker and family and a party of Phoenix friends spent several days recently in the San Rafael Valley looking for farming property.

Charles Peppers, formerly of the San Rafael Valley, now residing on a ranch near Tucson, was thrown from a horse last week and sustained a broken leg. He is in a Tucson hospital.

San Rafael Valley ranches are creating much interest. Several parties have recently visited the valley with the intention of buying land.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Smith and family of Phoenix are guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hooks. Merwin Smith, a son, who attended the C. M. T. Camp at Fort Huachuca this summer was promoted to the rank of captain.

Heavy rainproof canvas, 48 and 72 inches wide, Washington Trading Co.—Advertisement.

Sheriff H. J. Brown and family, who had been vacationing in Pasadena and Los Angeles, returned Saturday to Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children were Nogales visitors Friday.

Miss Geraldine McCormick spent the week-end in the county seat.

Mrs. Catalina Higgins and family of the San Rafael Valley have moved to Nogales, where they will make their home.

Ben Powell was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of El Paso, Mrs. Vernon McCutchan of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. H. McCutchan were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

E. E. Byrket was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

J. D. Rountree and sister, Mrs. Vainy Pitts of Seattle, who have been traveling by auto over the states of New Mexico and Texas for the last two months visiting relatives and friends, returned to the San Rafael Valley Saturday, where they spent the night at the ranch of Miss Grace Van Oadate. They left Sunday for Tucson via Nogales. Mrs. Pitts will return by train to Seattle and Mr. Rountree will return to Cananea, where he has a well drilling contract with the Cananea Cattle Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

The meeting of the Santa Cruz County Fair Association, announced for last Monday night was not held. The secretary, who called the meeting, failed to put in an appearance.

A. G. Keating and party of Los Angeles spent a few hours Saturday afternoon inspecting the Big Jim mine of which the former is the head. Mr. Keating stated that a large party of Los Angeles capitalists would be here about the middle of next month to make an inspection of properties under consideration by the Big Jim Mines, Inc., for purchase, and that he expects to commence operations on a large scale as soon as possible.

Mrs. Merna Brown and son, who have been summer guests at the San Rafael Valley ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson, left Tuesday for her home in Globe.

J. J. Peterson, superintendent of the Big Jim mine was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Little were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Lee Little and wife of Sonora were Patagonia visitors this week.

Elvin Watkins of Bisbee was a Patagonia visitor this week. He was accompanied by his daughter and two nieces.

Mr. Wahl of Mowry was in town this week.

C. S. Thrapp was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

William Adams, immigration inspector, has purchased a new car. He expects to be transferred to Ajo the first of September.

Mrs. Joe Kane and family of Tubac are visiting relatives here this week.

Ten carloads of cattle were shipped from Globe last week, by Mr. Hayes, to Patagonia, where they will be put on pasture. Mr. Hayes stated that he intended to move more cattle into this district, as feed near Globe was very scarce. The cattle were in poor condition when they arrived here.

A. M. Valenzuela, who has been employed as mine blacksmith at Alto, returned to Patagonia Monday.

Fred Goldsmith of the 3-R mine was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Dr. J. B. Van Horn and wife and Mrs. Percy Williams of Tucson spent the week-end at the Commercial hotel.

J. H. Reagan spent a few days this week in Tucson.

G. N. Wright, manager of the Salero mines, was a business visitor in Patagonia Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Riggs and brother Nick Quinn spent a few days' vacationing this week in Hog Canyon.

John McIntyre and family of Parker Canyon were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Henderson has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trusk and family, and Bert Blabon motored to Fort Huachuca Sunday, where they visited the C. M. T. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks visited the C. M. T. Camp at Fort Huachuca Sunday, where Mrs. Hooks' brother Merwin, was a student this summer.

Lawrence Sipe, immigration inspector at Ajo, was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Miss Edna Henley, a former Patagonia school teacher, spent several days this week visiting in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Parker of Campbell Mesa were Patagonia visitors Wednesday. Mr. Parker is in the immigration service.

W. J. Hall of Tucson was a business visitor here Thursday.

Irman Wright of Salero was in town Wednesday.

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was a business visitor here Thursday. Ernest Best and mother were Patagonia shoppers Saturday.

William Stack, who purchased several lots last week from the Richardson estate, is making extensive improvements thereon, including a concrete residence.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were shopping Wednesday in Patagonia.

Judge G. T. Coughlin and Dave Dowd of Harshaw were in town this week. They have been doing some work on the Exposed Reef mine, owned by Mr. Dowd and associates.

(Continued on page 8)

## GAME AND FISH BILL TO BE VOTED ON SEPTEMBER 29

Branding as "idiotic and without foundation" the suggestion of an injunction against Secretary of State James H. Kerby to restrain him from placing the proposed amendment repealing the fish and game code on the ballot at the special election, September 29, that official issued a statement refuting certain recent reports.

That the secretary of state had no choice or decision other than to follow and carry out the governor's proclamation as the law requires in such matters, is the chief point of the statement, which adds:

"On March 28 the secretary of state called the governor's attention to the conflict of Senate Bill No. 21, the game and fish measure, in which it states it should be submitted at the next general election, although House Bill No. 225, calling for the special election to be held on September 29, provides that Senate Bill No. 21 should be voted upon at the special election.

"The governor issued his proclamation on May 20, 1925, which was published in each of the several counties, and this proclamation included Chapter 82, House Bill No. 225, extending the workmen's compensation, and Chapter 6, Senate Bill No. 21, relating to the preservation of fish and game, and ordered that the same should be voted upon at the special election to be held September 29.

"The secretary of state on July 10, certified the contents of this proclamation to the various boards of supervisors of the state and had printed 105,000 publicity pamphlets in accordance with the contents of the governor's proclamation, the same being mailed to every elector of the state as provided by law."

## MACMILLAN PARTY FIGHTS WAY SOUTHWARD

Washington, Aug. 26.—Racing with the icy barriers that threaten to lock the northland earlier than usual, the Macmillan arctic expedition is fighting its way south through blinding snow and heavy fog.

## Would-Be-Kidnapers Convicted

C. Stephens and Claude Hefcomb, convicted of plotting to kidnap Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy, Pola Negri and other screen stars for ransom, were sentenced at Los Angeles to from 10 years to life in prison.

## The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YA WRITE A WANT AD, MAKE IT LONG ENOUGH TO TELL EVERYTHING. BY TRYING TO SAVE A FEW CENTS, YOU MAY SPOIL TH' AD ENTIRELY!



## TEXAS CATTLE VICTIMS OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Over 4000 head of range and dairy cattle in Texas have been slaughtered by firing squads and buried as a result of an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in that state. Federal and state funds will reimburse the owners.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 26.—Approximately 2000 additional head of cattle will be slaughtered in the fight being waged against the foot and mouth disease that spread today to a herd on the north side of the Houston ship channel, according to Dr. Marion Innes of the United States bureau of animal industry. These cattle have come in contact with the diseased animals in the newly infected territory, he said.

## Want ex-Governor McCray Pardoned

The government has been asked to pardon former Governor McCray of Indiana, now serving a term at Atlanta penitentiary as a result of his financial operations. The petition has the support of Postmaster General New, Senators Watson and Ralston, former Senator Beveridge, Will Hays, Tom Taggart and George Ade. The latter is McCray's brother-in-law.

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

## LOCAL SPORTSMEN WILL VOTE AGAINST 'FISH AND GAME' BILL

Local sportsmen are extremely interested in the special election which is to be held on September 29, at which time the people of the state will have a opportunity of satisfactorily disposing of an amendment to the present Fish and Game Law.

If the amendment is approved by the voters it will prohibit legal hunting and fishing in Arizona for at least two years, possibly longer. No one can tell when the ban would be lifted it is once put on. It was not until recently that the sportsmen knew the amendment had teeth in it, now they are making efforts to pull all the teeth by arousing the voters of the state and exposing the drastic features of the amendment.

Senate Bill No. 21 passed by the legislature last February is what will come before the voters at the special election. Section two of this bill says:

Until the legislature otherwise provides, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, kill, or take in any manner, any game animals, birds or fish.

If you wish to prevent legal hunting and fishing in the state, interfere with the pleasures of thousands and seriously injure the business of hundreds of merchants, all one has to do is to vote for the passage of this bill. Sportsmen have no desire that it become a law. The intent of the amendment is plain.

It is not likely that the amendment will prevail, for sportsmen have taken the matter in hand and are advising the people of the drastic features of the bill and why they should satisfactorily dispose of the measure. Transshotters, riflemen, fish and game associations and business organizations have conferred on the situation and the consensus of opinion is that the proposed law is inadvisable and does Arizona and its sportsmen an injustice.

## SCHOOL STARTS SEPTEMBER 8

Trustees of the Patagonia school district announce that school will begin Tuesday, September 8, and all children are requested to be on hand opening day.

It is also announced by the trustees that two years' high school work will be given in the Patagonia school this year. Scholars desiring to take advantage of the high school work should notify the trustees or the principal of the school immediately so that arrangements may be made for their books and equipment.

## Permanent Financial Relief For Cattle Raisers In Sight

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—The first results of a program for permanent financial relief for cattle raisers, as recommended by President Coolidge's agricultural conference, appeared here today with the announcement of the chartering of the Pacific National Agricultural Credit Corporation to give cattlemen of California, Arizona and Nevada access to credit under practical conditions and for necessary periods of time.

This is the first national agricultural credit corporation to be organized and is chartered and examined by the comptroller of the currency similar to a national bank. It has \$500,000 in paid in capital, a substantial part of which has been subscribed by cattlemen, is backed by the American National Livestock Association and California Cattlemen's Association, and is managed by men familiar with the needs of the cattle raisers and sympathetic with their problems. Ralph P. Merritt, a member of the president's agricultural conference and president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, was prominent in the preliminaries leading to the chartering of the corporation as part of his service to agriculture, and was one of the subscribers to the capital stock of the corporation. Fred H. Bixby, president of the American Cattlemen's Association and a member of the Coolidge conference, was also active in its organization. The new corporation is understood to have the support of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Anglo-London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, the Security Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles, the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco, and the Phoenix National Bank of Phoenix, Arizona.

T. H. Ramsay, president of the Red Bluff (Calif.) National Bank, executive vice president of the California Cattlemen's Association and vice president of the California Agricultural Society, is president of the new credit organization. The vice president and general counsel is Harry M. Creech, former special counsel for the War Finance Corporation, general counsel for the California Cattlemen's Association and general counsel for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California. Gerald D. Kennedy, vice president of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank, will be cashier and secretary. The directorate includes the three officers and W. E. Wilcox and I. W. Hellman, bankers of San Francisco; Charles F. Stern and W. D. Longyear, bankers of Los Angeles; Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, and E. E. Ellinwood, banker of Phoenix, Arizona.

Loans will be made to cattle raisers of California, Nevada and Arizona. Offices will be established immediately in Red Bluff, San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles, Calif., and as soon as necessary in the two other states.

The work of the new organization was made possible through the recommendation of the president's agricultural conference that the act creating the Federal Intermediate Credit banks and authorizing the formation of national agricultural credit corporations under federal charter and supervision should be amended to make the paper of the latter corporations eligible for rediscout by the intermediate credit banks. Local banks under the law had been unable to finance the cattle raisers over sufficiently long periods and in many instances the size of the local bank prevented adequate sized loans. City banks, remote from the ranches and out of touch with the security offered, could not do so safely. Passage of the amendment was followed by an inspection trip to the cattle centers by Robert A. Cooper, head of the Federal Farm Loan Board, who saw firsthand what was needed.

The Pacific National Agricultural Credit Corporation is prepared to make long or short loans, as the needs of the borrower may necessitate. It has been estimated that some raisers require three years for a turnover of their investment, which explains part of the difficulty in getting funds from an ordinary commercial bank. The new organization has facilities for access to general market and for feeding conditions through the cooperation of the state cattlemen's associations and in addition will have

its own staff of federally licensed inspectors to inspect cattle and assist producers to comply with the orderly steps to make their security acceptable.

## FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT FOR 1924

The department of commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the state of Arizona for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, as follows:

The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Arizona for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, amounted to \$5,265,920, or \$13.56 per capita. This includes \$1,625,064, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. The interest on debt was \$145,912 and outlays for permanent improvements were \$1,804,478. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$7,206,316. In 1923 the comparative per capita for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$12.29 and in 1918 \$10.02. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above \$2,686,831 was for highways, \$1,049,022 being for maintenance and \$1,637,809 for construction.

The total revenue receipts of Arizona for 1924 were \$7,770,428, or \$20.05 per capita. This was \$2,368,596 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$564,118 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Property and special taxes represented 56.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 51.9 per cent for 1923, and 75.3 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 13.3 per cent from 1918 to 1923, and 9.6 per cent from 1923 to 1924. The per capita property and special taxes were \$11.30 in 1924, \$10.05 in 1923, and \$11.42 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 3.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 4.0 per cent for 1923, and 8.2 per cent for 1918.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 10.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 7.5 per cent for 1923 and 5.3 per cent for 1918.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting privileges.

The net indebtedness (funded debt less sinking fund assets) of Arizona on June 30, 1924, was \$2,268,030, or \$5.85 per capita. In 1923 the per capita debt was \$6.22, and in 1918, \$2.52.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies For 1924 the assessed valuation of property in Arizona subject to ad valorem taxation was \$399,142,597; the amount of state taxes levied was \$4,067,433; and the per capita levy was \$10.47.

## Dope Scandal at Chicago

Col. W. G. Beach, chief federal narcotic agent at Chicago, and three aides were arrested on a charge of being leaders of a \$1,000,000 dope-smuggling ring. The government announced that more persons are in federal prisons for violation of the Harrison act than for dry law violations. The ratio is 1050 to 410 at Atlanta penitentiary.

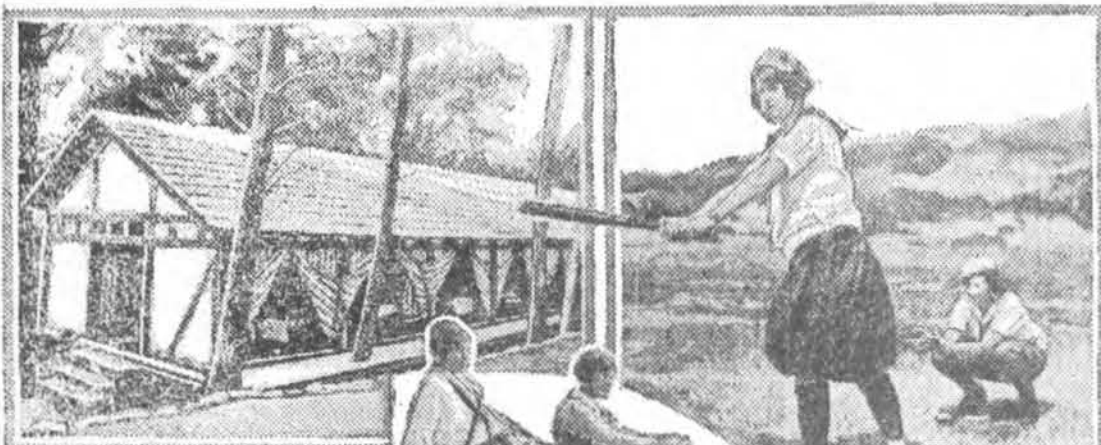
## Tomatoes Thrown Overboard

Because commission merchants refused to meet a freight charge of 50 cents a bushel, many shipments of Virginia tomatoes were thrown overboard from steamers arriving at Baltimore. The tomato market in the east is glutted by the simultaneous ripening of the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia crops.

## "Battling Siki" Must Leave U. S.

"Battling Siki," the Senegalese negro fighter who defeated Georges Carpentier, has been in so many escapades that the labor department has informed him that he is not wanted in this country.

## A Magic Place By The Sea



Tent House at Asilomar and Typical Pastimes

A NEW YORK motorist starting for his vacation westward was asked why he crossed the continent for a place at which to spend his vacation. "Well, you see my wife and I have the Asilomar habit. We met there in our college days."

A magic place by the sea is Asilomar! A sort of three-in-one spot that draws all types of people and vacationists from all parts of the country. There are play days, play boys, play girls and a rollicking stretch by the sea on which to play, frolic or rest. Motorists with cars family laden who come for the night enroute, continue on to stay as long as their travelling schedule will allow. There are people who come from many states to hear the questions of the day discussed by speakers from all parts of the world.

There are young girls in their early teens who once or twice a summer come five hundred strong as one big house party of the Girl Reserves. They come to do all the things girls like to do, to chase, and to run, to hold mid-night feasts and frolics.

Asilomar even has frequent weddings of its own. Hardly a month goes by that someone does not come to be married in the Great Window of the Chapel. The back of the platform is a vast expanse of glass



through which the open sea is seen. Twisted gnarled cypress centuries old, are silhouetted against it. What is Asilomar, this place of many uses? Asilomar translated means "retreat by the sea." It is located in the beauty-famous Monterey peninsula jutting out into the Pacific from the California shore. It is several hours down from San Francisco. It has its own post-office, and railway station named after it. Surrounding a rustic and pictur-



# The Vanishing Men

BY  
RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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## CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I thought it would be possible to telegraph to every dealer in the country."

"Please don't interrupt," the other said in a whisper as if Peter had clattered into some funeral service. "I am thinking."

When he had ceased thinking he looked up, snatched on his smile and stared at DeWolfe out of pale blue eyes.

"The operation will cost a great deal of money."

Peter waved his hand.

"I think I better say—" began Smallwood, who appeared discouraged. He paused, he repeated: "I think I better say, however, that I will make a trial provided—"

"That I am able to bear any expense?"

Smallwood appeared surprised that any human being could have as much sense. He said: "The search will require several stenographers, a long-distance telephone bill of rather alarming size and possibly a price for the book far beyond its real value—several times the probable amount it would bring at an auction."

"Go ahead," said Peter.

"May I say that the—your desire for a copy of this book must be extraordinary?"

"Oh, yes, most extraordinary. A week ago I would not have paid two dollars for it. Men have gambled away their lives on it. I can't tell how much I want it until I get it. But to get it I will pay what it costs. And if you can locate a copy of the book—"

"I would let you know at once."

"Time counts. I would be grateful."

Smallwood blinked. Only when his visitor was at the door did he say, with a switched-on smile: "Oh, by the way, must the volume be in perfect condition?"

"It can be a bundle of debris as far as I am concerned," answered Peter. "But all the pages must be there."

The other man was reaching for the telephone instrument with his cold storage fingers as DeWolfe left the office.

From the publishers he went to one Manfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. Eldegard is a public accountant whose clients are the surety and bonding companies. The vice-president of one of these companies had said to DeWolfe: "You are not familiar with auditing and accounting as I am, Peter. If you were you would know that accuracy, honesty, speed, reliability are qualities that can be hired in carload lots. It is easy to engage experts in figures. But the genius among accountants is the man who can read figures just as a pianist reads music. That man is worth something because he can translate into the terms of life. There's one of those fellows that can make circles round the rest. Here's his letter head."

"Is he willing to take a chance on getting shot?" Peter had asked.

"Shot?" the other had repeated with a gasp.

"May have to send him a long way off. I don't know what hazards there are."

The official of the bonding company had looked at Peter incredulously but he had said, "You'll have to ask him or his wife. I understand that there are few witnesses for the state in criminal trials who have weathered as many blackball and blackhand threats as M. E. as we call him."

"Would he be more ready to keep his mouth shut for his client than to open it to the police for instance?"

"My dear sir, when you engage Eldegard you buy a strip of his services. It's yours. If you don't want him to disclose anything there is no process server that can land him and if there were there is no district attorney who would get anything out of cross-examination except evasions."

Upon a confirmation of this opinion Peter had chosen this fat man with two chins, a pompadour of bristles above a broad face with little eyes, nose and mouth picked into it as if by a point of a pencil; to him Peter, following the appointment he had made, stated his problem.

"Where are these accounts?" asked Eldegard.

Peter put them upon the glass top of the desk. The little beady eyes of the fat man fixed a stare upon the Russia leather covers; he extended a large meaty hand and caressed these books as if they were a delicacy brought to him to cook and eat—a pleasure of digestion—a mere morsel for a gourmand.

As he turned the pages marked by Peter he began to utter chu-chu, chu-chu between his teeth, increasing its speed as if getting up steam as a locomotive puffs faster and faster when it leaves a train shed.

"What's this Credit Account X.D.?" he inquired under his breath.

"That's the one that occurs most often," said Peter.

Eldegard drummed with his cushioned fingertips on the glass.

"It looks that way," he announced, "the way you said."

"But you are not sure?"

"Only sure as a man is sure who finds watercress in his milk. To be sure we would have to check against the transactions in the local cotton exchange. Some of these are New Orleans houses. The X.D. was a private individual."

DeWolfe looked at the expert searchingly. He said: "Do you see anything else?"

"Yes—some one has been here before us. Perhaps it was you, eh?"

"No," replied Peter. "What do you see?"

"I see that some one who had a reason has put copy paper and carbons under these pages and copied these handwriting entries by running a stylus over the original entries. Sometimes the carbon and paper went askew; that's why you see these little blue marks. Did you think it extraordinary that I observed that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all. How could I? It was the first thing that made me wonder about the story these figures can tell. When can you go?"

"Go? Me? In person?"

"Yes. New Orleans—wherever the trail leads."

Eldegard shook his head like a great Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never," he said. "I'm too busy."

"Isn't it your office force that is busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his cigarette into the bronze ash tray. "Besides, as for the money—that is for you to say. Whatever is necessary to get your services."

"It isn't money," Eldegard answered. "If I'd paid any attention to money I wouldn't be worth fifty thousand today. No, it's Laura—Mrs. Eldegard. We've got a screened-in porch; we play checkers every evening."

"And so on," said Peter describing by a phrase the whole texture of a great fabric of companionship each thread of which was a homely commonplace, the whole a magic cloth of gold.

"Yes," said the other. "And so on. How did you know? You never lived it?"

"I intend to," said Peter solemnly. Eldegard burst into uproarious laughter. Say, he exclaimed with a manner of speech that like all other natural expressions of this fat man had been a rock of Gibraltar against which the assaults of culture had bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle this."

He slapped the back of one of the Russian leather books as one would slap a friend on the back.

"It's a story!" he said. "A fascinating trail."

"I think it is a story—a true story," DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller."

Eldegard considered.

"Blessed if I don't ask ma—ask her if I can go."

He spoke as if it were a permission to go to the swimming hole or the circus.

"Thank you," said Peter. "I recognize the presence of good sportsmanship. I never expected to see it in the field of auditing."

Eldegard picked up the two books. He said: "Leave 'em with me, and telephone me tomorrow, and I'll let you know what ma says."

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter.

## CHAPTER XV

On Sunday evening, after he had dined early with Colby Pennington, in one of the great deserted dining rooms in a certain New York club, Peter felt the sense of revolt against the run-running life of his own kind.

From Pennington, with his naturally brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in politics, in morals, in taste, by those schools of petty imitation misnamed Society and Respectability and Precedent, DeWolfe that evening had drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor Pennington, industrious, irreproachable, successful! For all his pains no nearer God; for all his labors no nearer to mankind. Even his restraints had not enlarged his soul; Peter was certain that if the lawyer would only commit one good dashing highway robbery he would be a better man.

He wondered what this successful professional man would say if he knew that under Peter's thin flesh as they sat in the great hall with their coffee and watched club members slide here and there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he wondered what Pennington would do if he pulled out this automatic pistol as he was tempted to do, and stirred his coffee with its barrel. The reason that Peter did not do this was because when Pennington had said, "You

are a fool to carry that thing," he could be sure that his attorney was wrong about it.

When he said good-night to Pennington, there was still enough daylight for a walk alone to one of the little parks over near the East river. He remembered that, in France, his idea of the most wonderful moment in the world, the sharpest contrast to the gigantic nobilities and the colossal triviality of war, was a moment on a New York park bench with children of the tenements still playing in the dusk, perhaps with an organ and a monkey thrown in for good measure. Since then how life had changed for him. When he sat down the children in the dusk—the realities—faded away and were lost in unreal pictures of Brena in her Beconsfield garden, perhaps with her great dark eyes turned toward the sunset because he had gone behind it.

He felt an extraordinary restlessness—like that which comes upon those who have been deprived of some drug and are in torture while it goes slowly out of the system. He wished not to wait, was waiting. He felt the dread of unknown calamities. And with this haunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apartment.

There Peter tried to read, experiencing that irritating lack of concentration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone like independent animals photographing mere type without ideas, until whisked back by their master to the place where they had ceased to read and begun only to move across the

pages. At the end of twenty minutes of study DeWolfe stood erect and drew in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought and found, the same as those which he had torn out of the book; they had been associated with some strange call. Was the call to that region or was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume and its possession?

To Peter it appeared now that one more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant to seek this piece but now there was too much confirmation to allow anything to stand in the way.

He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonlight, so clear, upon white cloud banks on a purple velvet sky, that it invited all to walk leisurely under a spell of silvery calm that even transformed the rectangular prisms of the city and the deep streets between. Peter knew nothing of the moon; he pursued one end, blind to all else.

After hurrying on foot for two blocks he succeeded in stopping an empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he said to the driver, putting a card in his hand.

The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car tracks upon which it purred like a brush on velvet until it turned around a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone houses.

Up the long steps of one of them, Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's sign, and finding it there he rang the bell.

The man he had come to see met him in a typical doctor's office with its mingled and vague impressions of milky glass slabs, nickel instrument trays, the vicious appearance of a harmless nose and throat apparatus, books bound in dark red, scattered medical journals folded twice lengthwise, the sound of water dripping into a washbowl behind a white door and the faint smells of ether and aristocrat powder.

Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly by stating his name.

The professional man, acting from habit, nodded, put on his glasses, took out a card case and said in a carefully nurtured tone of sympathy: "What's the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter," replied DeWolfe. "I'm not ill. I took a chance on finding you on Sunday evening. I know nothing of your office hours. Apparently I'm lucky."

"Possibly."

"I came to consult you in your other capacity."

The other man got up: Peter could now see that he was a tall man who had neglected to shave that morning. He guessed that the practice of this physician did not flourish, but he sensed at once the vanity of the man the moment his second field of skill had been mentioned.

"Yes, I do a little of that, too," the doctor said with fraudulent modesty. "I should say so," replied Peter. "Who do you suppose sent me here?"

"One of my lawyers, perhaps."

"The district attorney."

The doctor was plainly pleased. He said, "Well, handwriting has been my hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twenty-two years. It began curiously enough by a triviale—an attempt to read character through penmanship; it has ended in a scientific inquiry; the development of a method, a system of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a day goes by that I am not consulted by the prosecuting authorities in many cities. I testified in London in the famous Speere murder case."

"I was told," said Peter, "I was told that you were in advance of any other man in America with perhaps one exception. I came to you for that reason. I came for an opinion. For that opinion I will gladly pay the fee you ask, but I want to say to you that the result of your opinion will have the gravest bearing upon the lives of at least two persons."

"I do not give opinions," the other said severely. "I give facts. I guess at nothing. My reports are not speculations; they are statements."

Peter ejaculated one word: "Exact."

"All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe looking up, but as if even the pallor of Smallwood had faded out completely, the book collector's counselor had gone; he had closed the door noiselessly as if the paleness of him not only was for the sight but for the sense of hearing as well.

Peter pushed the third copy of the rare volume upon which he had put his hands under the arc of the bronze lamp.

"The way presents no obstacles to progress save the sand which is loose for the feet of horses," Father Carlos, the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This region of fine sand blown by winds from the Mesa begins at the valley that we have called the Dry Cup and by me is so marked upon the drawing. Thence it runneth straight north for a distance of one hundred and five. Here was found a vast mound, some of our party saying below a great rock was to be found. The course from this mound is northwest; one we have followed by great good fortune like a miracle, there being only impassable clefts in the plain to the right and to the left and only one entrance into the Great Cleft, where is the ruins of the city—part upon the level ground and part upon the southern wall of the Mesa."

Peter turned to the map drawn so recently by the painstaking priest nearly two centuries ago, "lest others unaided by the hand of God become lost."

At the end of twenty minutes of study DeWolfe stood erect and drew in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought and found, the same as those which he had torn out of the book; they had been associated with some strange call. Was the call to that region or was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume and its possession?

To Peter it appeared now that one more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant to seek this piece but now there was too much confirmation to allow anything to stand in the way.

He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonlight, so clear, upon white cloud banks on a purple velvet sky, that it invited all to walk leisurely under a spell of silvery calm that even transformed the rectangular prisms of the city and the deep streets between. Peter knew nothing of the moon; he pursued one end, blind to all else.

After hurrying on foot for two blocks he succeeded in stopping an empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he said to the driver, putting a card in his hand.

The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car tracks upon which it purred like a brush on velvet until it turned around a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone houses.

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ly!" He was nervous and he could not conceal it.

"Well?" said the doctor.

From his memoranda book DeWolfe took out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words "The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennequin; the other was the check drawn by Comp-ton Parmalee to the order of his wife, Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had endorsed. He placed this endorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon the table.

"Huh!" said the doctor, bending over them.

Peter looked up at him sharply.

"That," said the doctor, putting a square-ended forefinger upon the words "The Sign."

"What?" asked Peter.

"It is an excellent example of an attempt to disguise penmanship."

DeWolfe felt it necessary to contract his muscles to hold in an exclamation that had tried to leap from him.

"That is not the problem," said he. "What is it?"

"The problem is whether the same hand wrote the words on these two pieces of paper. Did they?"

"Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer to that—at once—in a minute? Upon the specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words on this piece."

"I thought it would not require much time—"

"Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. "Well, it wouldn't require much time. It requires measurements, it requires the microscope to pick out the arcs. That is all. I could get at it tomorrow morning and in a few hours—"

"Tonight," said Peter firmly. "I know that this sounds unreasonable. Look here. It is worth a thousand dollars for me to know tonight."

The doctor swallowed.

"You want a yes or no answer?"

"And I want you to telephone me. No matter what hour, I shall be waiting. Here is my number. No matter what hour. You understand. A thousand dollars."

The other swallowed again.

"It isn't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

At half-past four in the morning, when Peter was staring out at the first color in the eastern sky, filled with strange chill of a sleepless night, his telephone rang at last.

He had his answer.

At half-past four in the afternoon five days later Brena Selcoss walked into the office of Colby Pennington. She had come directly from the pier on the North river. Her face was white, her sensitive lips moved uneasily as if seeking to suppress emotions of their own. Pennington was moved by her presence.

"I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's," she said. "I have sent a wireless addressed to him here. I have been on the sea for eleven days."

Pennington held up the undelivered envelope.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked.

"Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cablegram—something about advising you to delay your coming. You had started. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe is out of town."

"Out of town?"

"Why, yes. He went a few days ago. He had something to investigate. We rather expected to hear from him. He went off in a hurry—some hurry and flurry. I believe he had received some kind of message."

Pennington stopped.

"For God's sake what's the matter?" Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in her chair, had thrown her arms upon his desk and in the curve of one elbow she had buried her face.

For a moment she appeared as lifeless as if she had been struck a crushing blow upon the head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Grave Purpose Behind Writing of Fiction

Universal nature, too strong for the petty fiber of the bird, sits on his neck and writes through his hand; so that when he seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance the issue is an exact allegory. Hence Plato said that "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand."

All the fictions of the Middle Ages explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period tried to achieve. Magic, and all that is ascribed to it, is a deep presentment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure gropings of the mind in a right direction. The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth and the like are but the endeavor of the human spirit "to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind."—Ralph Waldo Emerson in "Essay on His tory."

## Peculiar Whistle

An English scientist has invented a whistle with adjustable plug by which the whistle can be rendered more and more shrill until the vibrations are so rapid that they no longer affect the human ear. But a dog can still hear them, and will leap readily to their call.

## Or an Onion

A wealthy New York doctor is being sued by two women to whom he paid ardent attention. "Onions of them ought to have eaten an apple a day," is the comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

### Absolutely Replete With Thrills

When Ople Read, the writer, was a printer down in Tennessee many years ago he worked on a small weekly paper and boarded with the keeper of a small general store.

"My host," said Read to me, "was the most inveterate checker player in the state, and his wife was the best cook that ever lived in any state. The house was right next to the store and the place where I worked was just across the road. One day the dinner horn blew, and I broke for the store to pick up the old man and hustle for the table. I was as hungry as a bear, and as I came across the road I could smell fried chicken and other good things; and I fairly dribbled at the mouth."

"The husband was sitting at the back of the store playing checkers with another old chap. These two were the checker champions of the county. I told him dinner was ready and begged him to come on, because I knew his wife wouldn't put the dishes on the table until he showed up; but he was right in the middle of a close game and he only shook his head."

"I stood there waiting, getting hungrier and hungrier every minute, and madder and madder! That dinner was bound either to scorch or get cold—and maybe do both; but there sat that old pair of fossils silent as mummies and still as the grave. Neither of them moved an inch for fifteen minutes. Finally my host scratched his head for a couple of minutes—it seemed hours to me—reached over deliberately, picked up a counter, held it poised in the air for another minute and then put it back in its original place and said, half to himself: 'Well, this is excitin!'"

"It was at this juncture," said Read, "that I hauled off and kicked his blamed old checkerboard clear out of the front door!"

### One Little Yea Among the Noes

During the Republican National convention of 1920 the leaders behind the scenes, fearing Senator Hiram Johnson might kick over the traces in the event of the nomination of a Presidential candidate displeasing to him, repeatedly made overtures to the Californian to take the second place on the ticket. Invariably Johnson declined the proposition. Toward the last he showed signs of temper.

At this critical period the stage managers invoked the offices of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as an intermediary. They counted on the friendship which had existed between Johnson and young Roosevelt's father. Johnson was as briskly emphatic in stating his position to young Colonel Roosevelt as he had been in his language to earlier emissaries.

Nevertheless, right up to the eleventh hour the bosses trusted that Johnson might be induced to change his mind. Three of us, all newspaper correspondents, were in Johnson's room at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on the night before the ticket was named, when Johnson's secretary came to say that Colonel Roosevelt was on the telephone, desiring to speak with him. Johnson took down the receiver, and we heard him say this, with pauses between words: "No—no—no—no—yes—no—NO!"

When Senator Johnson had hung up the receiver and returned to his seat, one of those present said: "Senator, I'm curious to know what the question from Colonel Roosevelt was which caused you to reply in the affirmative when all your other answers were such positive noes."

Johnson's eyes twinkled.

"That," he said, "was when the young man asked me if I could bear distinctly what he was saying."

### The Value of a Good Memory

When Rhineclander Waldo was fire commissioner of New York and when Edward Croker was fire chief, Croker volunteered one day to take Waldo for a ride down Broadway in his famous ninety-horse-power red automobile, which he used when going to fires. Waldo's secretary, "Winnie" Sheehan, who's now a movie magnate, went along, too.













# 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

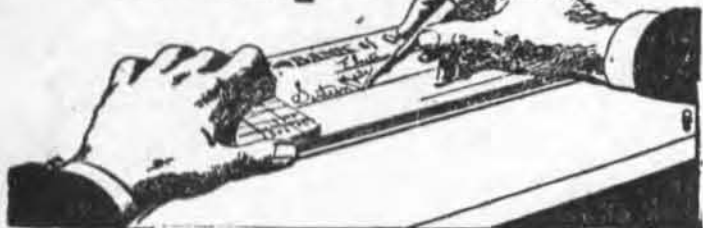
Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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. 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.

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.

### 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

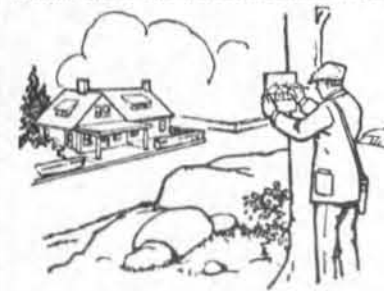
As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

## City Life Is More Healthful, according to Statistics

Life in the city is more healthful than that in the country according to Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, which last year spent more than \$7,000,000 in health work throughout the world. In spite of the popular belief that outdoor tasks, fresh foods and close contact with nature afford the country dweller superior physical condition over his city cousin, many facts point in the opposite direction. Dr. Vincent finds. A recent examination of 3,478 male students in one of the large universities of the middle west showed results that were distinctly favorable to cities of over 50,000 population as compared to the small towns, and those from the large cities showed the lowest number of physical defects. Physicians have found that the better health protection the city affords often more than offsets the natural advantages of country life.

## Making Perspective Sketches

Sketching buildings and other objects in true perspective is usually difficult for the beginner, but can easily be done with the aid of a piece of clear glass. It is held against a tree or post or in any other way, and the outlines of the building are traced on the glass with a grease pencil. Of course, the glass must not be moved after the work has been started.



and the worker must also keep his position exactly behind it while the sketch is being made. After the outline has been completed it is an easy matter to fill in the details.

## Glow of Eyes in Darkness Due to Reflected Light

Eyes of animals and of human beings sometimes glow when coming out of the darkness, not because of phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs as has been supposed, but because of the light which they reflect, according to scientists. The eyes are like mirrors, and since the rest of the body is in darkness, the effect is more noticeable. Experiments were made with a number of animals shut up in rooms where there was absolutely no light. No glow was visible but when a few rays were permitted to enter, the luminous shine in the creatures' eyes was at once apparent. It has been asserted that the eyes of negroes shine in the dark while those of white persons do not. Scientists say that both glow alike but the effect is more noticeable in dark-skinned persons because of the stronger contrast between the complexion and the eyes.

## Words You Use Most

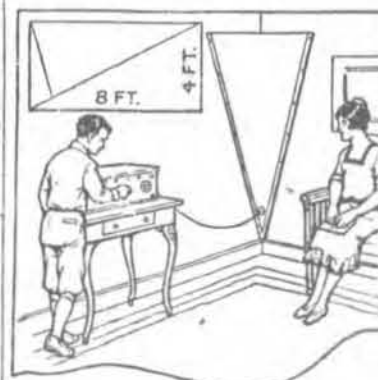
About half of the daily conversation of the average person involves the use of only forty-three words, according to British experts who have investigated the matter. The words are: and, be, have, it, of, the, will, you, to, about, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, in, in, me, much, not, on, one, say, she, so, that, they, these, this, though, time, we, with, write and your.

## Holding Breath Health Test

The length of time one can hold his breath is considered a measure of physical fitness, according to Dr. F. W. Wittich of the University of Minnesota. As a method of diagnosis, it can be classified with taking the temperature, pulse and respiration rates, he declares. Inability to hold the breath for thirty seconds after inhaling deeply, is considered a sign of disorder in business and professional men, the physician asserts.

## Loud Speaker of Wallboard Has Unusual Volume

A homemade loud speaker that will give good volume and pure tone can be built with wallboard, at a very low cost. A piece 4 by 8 ft. is used. This is sawed diagonally to obtain a triangle as shown



in the diagram above the illustration. The triangle used is the upper one. A hole is cut close to the point to take a loud-speaker unit. The board is then fitted in the corner of the room near the receiver, and held in place with two light strips of wood, or quarter-round molding on each side of the triangle. Beveled wood strips can be used, with the beveled edge inside so that the wallboard can be slipped in and out of the frame if desired. This loud speaker is not unsightly, as one would think on first glance. It can be decorated in many ways, or covered with wall paper to match that of the wall, and, when treated in the latter way, is quite inconspicuous. When used with a set capable of operating an ordinary horn, the volume is surprisingly large.

The failure or short life of linoleum is due in many cases to springs, worn-out and decayed boards, loose joints between the boards and large knots. These defects must first be removed to make the linoleum last longer. All the floor felt used will be of no avail unless the foundation is right.

## A. I. C. PLANS FOR COLONIZATION WORK IN ARIZONA

Definite plans for work on colonization lines are expected to result from the quarterly meeting of directors of the Arizona Industrial Congress, to be held on Mt. Lemmon September 5 and 6. The meeting will be attended by practically all members of the governing board of the state organization, consisting of 20 men representative of practically all industries and all sections of the state.

The meeting is considered of special importance owing to the study given the subject of colonization by officials of the congress during the last six months, results of which were summarized in a report of P. G. Spillbury, president, made public a few weeks ago. Comments from all parts

of the state since the report was published indicate a general recognition of the importance of definite colonization efforts at this time, and the advantages of making use of cooperation of California interests in the coordinated work of Arizona organizations.

Although colonization will be the principal subject, several other matters of importance will be taken up at the meeting, including several industrial and commercial projects.

Arrangements for accommodation of the directors on their visit to Mt. Lemmon are being made by a committee of Tucson civic leaders. The directors will meet and leave Tucson in a body Saturday morning, September 5, and stop at Oracle for lunch, sessions at the mountain resort then being held Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

## 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

## HOW HE DID IT

A Texas newspaper publisher who retired with \$50,000 in the bank was asked how he did it, and replied as follows:

I attribute my ability to retire with a \$50,000 bank account, after 30 years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, always being to the mark and letting the chips fall where they may, the most rigorous rule of economy, never spending a cent foolishly, everlastingly keeping at my job with a whole heart—and the death of an uncle who left me \$49,999.50—Thrift Magazine.

According to engineers, the Leaning Tower of Pisa is getting nervous again and may topple over, as it has threatened to do for the last 600 years.

MEN, WOMEN sell guaranteed silk hosiery direct to wearer beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned, wonderful 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.

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.

More to read in The Patagonian than found in most weeklies

## LEVI STRAUSS



Waist Overalls  
A new pair FREE if They Rip  
Look for the Two Horses

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 & Titcomb

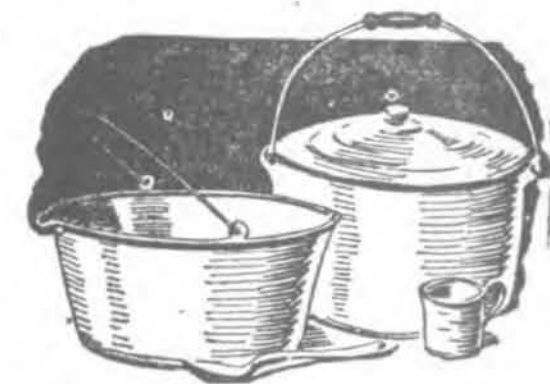
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NOGALES, ARIZONA

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home  
appointment for the traveling public is the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby.  
Dining Room in connection



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.



## ARIZONA

For All, All For  
ARIZONA

The 1925 convention of the Arizona Bankers' Association will be held in Phoenix on Nov. 6 and 7.

The Dean mine, near Bisbee, will be ready for resumption of operations within the next two months after being closed since December, 1920.

Yuma's population was estimated in testimony before the Superior Court by Land Agent Fogarty of the Southern Pacific, to be 6,500 within the city limits.

The total valuation of the state was fixed at \$440,895,855 by the State Tax Commission in arriving at the basis on which the tax rate for the coming year was fixed.

A coroner's jury exonerated Manuel Cota, Jerome pugilist, from blame for the death of Isaac "Indian Ike" Jose, who died from injuries sustained in a six-round fight with Cota at Jerome.

Earnest Wilkie, Phoenix heavyweight, has been signed to meet Jack Roper, young brother of Captain Bob Roper, in the semi-final bout on the Elks Labor day fight card at Tucson.

An official report states that the raise from the 1,100 drift of the Verde Central mine, has been run to a height of fifty feet and that the entire working is in ore that will average 6 per cent in copper.

Governor George W. P. Hunt made an important address before the convention of Arizona Peace Officers in session at Nogales, in which he touched on prison reform and some of the causes of crime.

Two important additions to the staff in the Arizona office of the United States Veterans' bureau were announced by Ralph H. Walker, regional manager. These are Dr. Theodore E. Schwartz and A. David Latham.

Clarkdale is planning to stage the biggest celebration in its history on Labor day. A sports program, a ball game between Clarkdale and Jerome regular teams, and a big open air dance are the features being arranged for.

W. C. Cox, probate genealogist in the Federal Reserve Bank building at Chicago, began a search in Arizona recently for heirs and next of kin of Irwin Elliott so that an estate of more than \$6,000 may be turned over to them.

A shipment of 1,000 lead pencils, the cases of which are made from "home grown" copper has just been received by a jewelry company at Bisbee. The pencils were made exclusively for the Bisbee jewellers and only Arizona copper was used in their manufacture.

The appearance of a new kind of bat, said by several bat authorities to be the South American vampire bat, has been noticed in Phoenix recently. It is considered possible that the bat was a stowaway on a Mexican ship and made its way overland from some Mexican port.

A corporation composed of Tucson interests, is to be formed for the purpose of manufacturing and distributing the Rosboro compact ore pulverizers. The pulverizer designed to take the place of a ball mill at inaccessible properties, is the invention of a Tucson man, and much confidence has been expressed in its efficiency.

Two tons or so of Arizona literature will be distributed to thousands of farmers and other residents of the middle West as a result of the response of Arizona chambers of commerce and other organizations to the offer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to boost Arizona colonization at its exhibit at the Missouri, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois state fairs this month and next.

Railroads and productive mines make up nearly one-half of the total assessed property valuations in the state. It is shown by a statement issued by the State Tax Commission showing the total valuation of property for 1925 taxation purposes by classes.

Productive mines, the statement shows, are 30.29 per cent of the total valuation while railroads are 15.91 per cent of the total. Lands of all kinds form 11.86 per cent of the total according to the report.

Upwards of \$80,000 a year will be saved the cattlemen of Arizona as a result of a decision and an order handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission, ordering reductions of tariffs on shipments of cattle from Arizona points to California, it is stated by members of the State Corporation Commission.

That the drift from the shaft at the Sierra Pinta are all in ore at a depth of 520 feet, is learned from a reliable source. The value of the ore is not known, but is said to be about \$900 to the ton. The original valuations of the rich ore made at the outset by the company is understood to have been \$200.

Arizona is satisfied to permit the Colorado river to remain a potential asset until it is ready to utilize it. Governor Hunt of Arizona declared in an address before the conference on Colorado river problems which was held at Phoenix between representatives of Arizona, Nevada and California.

## The AMERICAN LEGION

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

### ENDOWMENT FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

At the peak of the intensive effort in the nation-wide campaign for the American Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war, a total of more than \$3,000,000 raised has been reported to national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. Twenty-one states were "over the top," while several others had very nearly completed their quotas for the fund.

The campaign was proceeding with full speed ahead and gave promise of early reaching the goal set for it. With such a large proportion of the states "over the top" or nearly so, the campaign resolved itself into independent efforts in local communities.

Early in the campaign several states had entered the \$100,000 class. Among those which had contributed that amount or more were: New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, California and Connecticut. Some of these had contributed several times the amount.

A check from President Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the national honorary committee for the fund, was presented to National Commander James A. Drain in the presence of the national executive committee. The presentation was made by Paul J. McGahan, national executive committee man for the District of Columbia. President Coolidge gave the check to John Hays Hammond, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, requesting that it be credited to his home town of Northampton, Mass.

A check for \$6,000 from the department of Panama was presented to Commander Drain in the presence of the executive committee. The presentation, made by National Executive Committeeman Fred de V. Sill of Panama, occasioned an enthusiastic demonstration. Panama set herself a quota of \$2,500.

The Rocky mountain group of states completed their campaigns with large oversubscriptions. The fund was oversubscribed by each of these states by nearly 50 per cent.

Among novel methods taken by various posts for raising their local quotas, honors so far go to Richard W. Townsend post at Auburn, Cal., and the post at Hickville, N. Y. Members of the west coast post made up a cartload of fruit valued at \$850 and shipped it off to market. The town's quota was \$450. The New Yorkers made a house-to-house canvass, collecting tons of old papers. A substantial part of the local quota was made up in this way.

### Florida Again Will Lead the Legion Parade

The Department of Florida, American Legion, will lead the grand parade, be given preference in seating arrangements in the convention hall and will be extended first choice in hotel accommodations at the national convention of the Legion in Omaha, October 5 to 9, according to an official announcement from national headquarters here. It is the second consecutive year Florida has won these privileges. At St. Paul last year Florida led all departments in the parade.

These coveted preferences were won by the Floridians for having on June 15, 1925, "the greatest percentage of membership as figured against the average membership of the department for the years 1921-22-23-24." The ruling, as regards position in parade order, seating arrangements and hotel accommodations was made at the January meeting of the national executive committee.

Florida with a percentage of 134.92 will lead the parade, while close on her heels will tread Mexico in second place with a percentage of 112.87. Nebraska, the host department, with a percentage of 108.34; will complete the triumvirate that will lead all departments at the national gathering of the Legionnaires. Wyoming and Oregon will follow in fourth and fifth positions respectively.

Howard Rowton, adjutant of the department of Florida, telegraphed his exultance to all points north as follows:

"The orange-colored horse is hard to catch. He thrives and habitats in the land of sunshine and real estate. Only Floridians can ride him. He will again look good at the head of the parade in Omaha with his head high and proud. Tell the gang northward to watch for him in the parade."

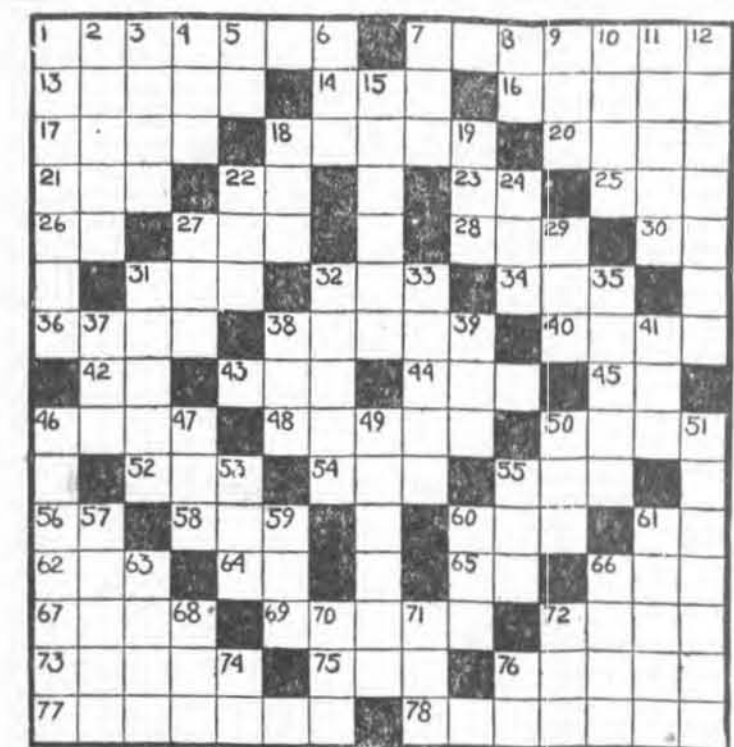
The first ten departments in order follow: Florida, 134.92; Mexico, 112.87; Nebraska, 108.34; Wyoming, 104.71; Oregon, 99.79; Wisconsin, 98.27; Delaware, 95.40; Minnesota, 92.36; Connecticut, 90.28; Pennsylvania, 88.05.

#### In Detail

A colored laborer, doing a hauling job, was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he evolved the following bill:

"3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went \$3."—American Legion Weekly.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Hazardous
  - 7—Jargons or lingo
  - 13—Leaking
  - 16—Made of a cereal grain
  - 17—Spoke falsely
  - 18—Funeral piles
  - 21—Enticed
  - 23—A preposition
  - 26—Internal
  - 28—A roll of hair
  - 30—A conveyance (abbr.)
  - 31—One of the segments forming the surface of the pineapple
  - 32—Part of an anchor
  - 34—The prevailing fashion or mode
  - 36—A thing done
  - 38—A point in an orbit
  - 40—To free from noxious plants
  - 42—A British means of defense (abbr.)
  - 43—To miss the thing aimed at
  - 44—To drowse
  - 45—Poet laureate (abbr.)
  - 46—To cheat
  - 48—Weary
  - 50—Secular
  - 54—Constrained in passage
  - 55—To keep company
  - 56—Partake of reality
  - 58—An unalloyed beverage
  - 61—An indefinite article
  - 62—A made-up face
  - 64—A river in Italy
  - 65—The present era
  - 67—Space for motion
  - 68—Infested with emul
  - 72—To bring to naught
  - 73—Auricular
  - 75—A small tumor
  - 76—A vice in character
  - 77—A city noted for lace and porcelain
- Vertical.**
- 1—Trifled
  - 3—Poverty
  - 5—Shakespearean tragedian (init.)
  - 6—Hordelium
  - 7—A prefix meaning "before"
  - 8—A preposition
  - 9—To pierce so as to draw off a fluid
  - 10—A district of British India
  - 11—To circulate
  - 12—Spoken in a manner suggesting derision
  - 15—Defensive arms for the body (pl.)
  - 19—A wicker vessel for catching lobsters
  - 20—To weep with a convulsive catching of the breath
  - 22—A pass between mountains
  - 24—A perforated block with an internal screw thread
  - 26—At this time
  - 28—A month
  - 30—Extracted from the ground
  - 32—A kind of wheat
  - 37—The Assam silk worm
  - 38—Skill
  - 41—Popular name for an eastern university
  - 46—Impressed or imprinted
  - 47—To acquire
  - 49—An early American patriot
  - 50—To drink with the tongue
  - 51—Large American vultures
  - 53—The head
  - 55—A seed envelope
  - 57—A tooth adapted for grinding
  - 58—A sailor (slang)
  - 60—A cushion
  - 63—To peel
  - 65—An affirmative
  - 71—Falls
  - 72—A city in Germany
  - 74—Delivered (abbr.)
  - 75—A mystic ejaculation of the Hindus

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

ORALLY 3 SEDANS  
VICE EPAOT ADIT  
ASIA ARGUE MALE  
LED TROOPER MEW  
3 WAS LAP 3  
TAIL SHE TAGS  
OR SEPTEMBER TO  
FAST EA MA AXIL  
TI FLATTERED RD  
TRUE EAT REDS  
B LAM POD C  
EAN DEALERS PER  
AFER ALONE POLE  
RARE LENDS AKS  
DROVES G SOREEST

### 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



CROSS Patch drew the latch,  
And sat by the fire to spin,  
She wove a gown of somber brown.  
To go to meeting in.

Find two preachers who spoke at the meeting. In the skirt, along edge of apron. Lower edge of skirt.

## In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies  
By Grace Bliss Stewart

### HER SWEET TOOTH

"I BELIEVE there is a traveling circus coming, boys," cried Cheerups one lazy afternoon. "Here are the acrobats, as sure as I live! Look, Brighteyes; don't you see them?"

"Oh, yes, sir," piped Brighteyes; "and aren't they funny? If they didn't tumble about so, I'd say they were old ladies wearing gray waists and black skirts."

Just at that time two small gray and black animals trotted up in single file, stopped right in front of Cheerups and turned head over heels one after the other. Then they picked themselves up and said cooly, as if nothing unusual had happened, "Good afternoon, Mr.



"Oh, Yes, Mrs. Ratel and I Are Feeling Splendid."

Cheerups; we rolled over to see you for a few minutes and inquire after your health."

"Now that was nice of you, to be sure," replied Cheerups. "I am quite well, thank you; and you are, too, I should judge, from the exercise you have been taking today."

"Oh, yes; Mrs. Ratel and I are feeling splendid," said one of the little black and gray visitors. "We did enjoy our tumble through the jungle. It would have been quite perfect if it hadn't been for one thing which upset Mrs. Ratel a little. I won't go so far as to say it spoiled our day, but it was upsetting."

"So these are the Ratels I have heard about," thought Cheerups to himself. "What was it which bothered you on your way over, Mr. Ratel? Do please tell us," then said he cordially. "If it's any kind of adventure, we are just ready, aren't we, Quixie Boys? These are my friends—Brighteyes, Quixiecar, Softfoot and Sniffsniff."

"Well, you see, sir, Mrs. Ratel is very fond of sweets which those busy creatures called bees have a way of storing up in their nests. Isn't that true, Honey? I call her Honey just as a joke, sir."

"Yes, I must admit my falling," murmured Mrs. Ratel shyly. "But you know that honey is very good, and you like it, too."

"So I do, so I do, my dear," said Mr. Ratel good-naturedly. "Well, as we were coming along, Mrs. Ratel spied a bees' nest and she could hardly get by, she did want that honey so much; but it was a very large nest and I was afraid to have her tear it open. She

was sure to be stung and have a swollen nose, and really, sir, a swollen nose when you are going to make a first call isn't the thing at all. I'm sure you will agree with that. A swollen nose, indeed!" spluttered Mr. Ratel indignantly. "So I persuaded her not to touch the bees' nest."

"You just said that I mustn't," replied Honey in a small voice, "if that's what you call persuading."

"So here we are, sir," cried Mr. Ratel, paying no attention to what Honey had said. "But I know that neither of us will be able to resist that nest if we take the same way home. You see what a problem it is, sir."

"But I don't know why you should be afraid of bees," said Cheerups. "You belong to the Badger family, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," chimed the two Ratels in chorus. "We are Badgers and proud of it. There are just two branches of Ratels; one lives in India and the other here in Africa."

"As I was saying, then," resumed Cheerups, "you don't need to be afraid of those bees. There isn't a bee in the world that could sting through three such heavy coats as you have on. First comes your thick coat of fur, then one of loose skin and then a layer of fat. You are really wearing your overcoat, raincoat and sweater all at once."

"I hadn't we better be going, my dear?" gurgled Mrs. Ratel gleefully. "I can hardly wait to be off," and she squirmed with delight at the thought of the sweets that were awaiting her on the way home.

"Good-by, Mr. Cheerups," called Mr. Ratel. "We'll bring you some honey one of these days," and with a parting

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### THE HOG AND WINTER

IN MANY parts of New England when hogs are killed the intestines are carefully examined to find out what sort of a winter it is going to be. The whole intestines represent the coming winter. If the middle portion is thickly covered with fat the middle of the winter will be severe. The same is true of the other parts; a little fat indicating warm weather and much fat cold weather. This superstition in modified forms is general all over the United States and Canada, in some places the divination but extended to other interior parts of the slaughtered animal.

This superstition is a survival of haruspicy—the form of divination by which, in ancient times, the future was foretold by the inspection of the entrails of animals offered in sacrifice. The haruspices of ancient Rome were a caste of subordinate priests of lower status than the augurs who, however, performed like duties in this respect. Haruspicy is said to have been derived by the Romans from the more ancient Etruscans; but it is evidently of primitive origin primarily, for in various forms it exists today among many savage tribes not yet emerged from a primitive condition.

We inherit the superstition in question directly from the Romans. The Roman haruspex anxiously examining the entrails of a hog sacrificed to Bacchus to ascertain the outcome of war and the New England farmer just as carefully examining the entrails of a like animal to find out what sort of winter it is going to be, are one and the same though nearly two thousand years extend between them.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Rod La Rocque



Handsome Rod La Rocque, the "movie" star, was born November 28, 1898, in Chicago. He was educated in the Chicago and Omaha schools. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has brown hair and black eyes. He began his stage career at the age of seven; later he was with a musical comedy show. He is popular with all who enjoy motion pictures.

somersault the two little visitors started down the Winding Way.

"Remember not to hurt the bees, and don't take all the honey," called Cheerups after them.

"We'll try not to," came two faint voices through the warm afternoon air.

(By Little, Brown & Co.)

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(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

### CARMEN

THE very Spanish name of Carmen and the more or less English appellation Carmela are identical. Though they are used as distinct names, both signify "vineyard" and come to us through the Italian where Carmen is spelled Carmine.

The source of these two names is bound up in the history of the prophet Elijah whom the Greek translators called Elias. When the Empress Helena visited Palestine she built a church on Mt. Carmel, around which rose a cluster of hermitages.

The order of Carmelites was said to have been founded by the prophet himself, but when the Latins overtook into Palestine it first came into note and its fame became widespread throughout the West. St. Mary was made its patroness and in Italy she became known as the Madonna di Carmela or the Madonna di Carmine. As a result the two names of Carmela and Carmine gained great popularity among the Italian women. They are still used there and in Spain, where Carmine was turned into Carmen, the name became a national favorite.

The ruby is Carmen's talismanic gem. It is said that she who wears a ruby can dwell without fear in the midst of enemies and will always be shielded from adverse fortune. The gem must be worn, however, on the left side. Tuesday is Carmen's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(By Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate.)

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Your Health

By Andrew F. Currier, M. D.

### DIGESTION

DIGESTIVE ferments are often combined with alcohol for preservative purposes, but this may also destroy the living, vital power of the ferment.

The taste or odor of staleness, or decomposition, in digestive preparations is an indication that they are unfit for use.

Attempts are often made to mask this condition of decomposition by combination with aromatic substances.

To test the quality of a pepsin preparation, it may be put into a test tube with milk.

If the cheese curd in the milk is not digested and promptly liquefied, the conclusion to be drawn from the test is that the pepsin is not a good specimen.

To test a preparation of pancreatin, put some of it in a tube with starch and if it is not promptly digested the specimen may be discarded as not being a good one.

Digestive ferments are also to be obtained from plants, among them being the pineapple, the paw-paw and certain bacteria.

The ferment from the pineapple and paw-paw digests proteins, and hence is suitable for indigestion in the stomach.

The pineapple ferment is not extensively used, but that from the paw-paw is, and many preparations of it are on the market.

They are not of uniform value, though they frequently do good service.

The bacteria used in treating indigestion are the lactic acid bacilli, particularly the Bacillus Bulgaricus.

They are prepared in various forms, liquid and solid, and are frequently added to milk to ferment it.

When the milk which is thus fer-

mented is properly prepared, it is an excellent means for treating some forms of indigestion.

Proprietary preparations of mineral salts, acids and alkalis are also used to assist digestion, but do not prepare foods for absorption as ferments do.

The first essential, in any case of indigestion, is to find out what causes it, or what kind of indigestion it is; and then the question will arise as to the proper form of medicine to be used in treating it.

(By George Matthews Adams.)



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

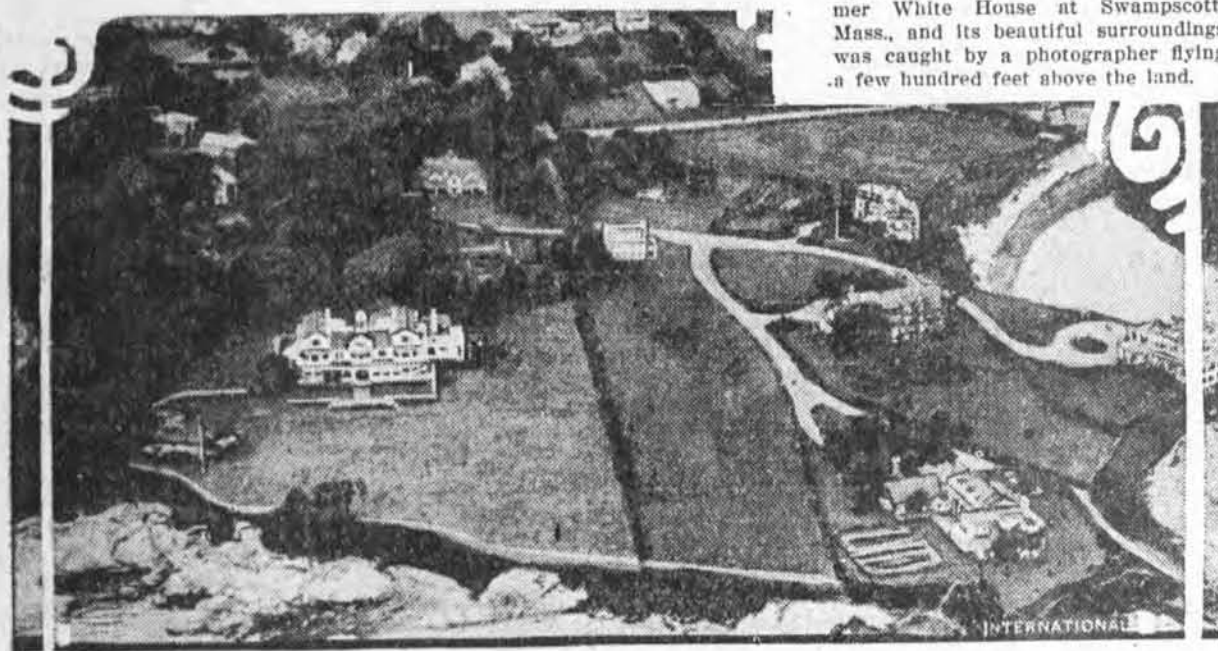


## Deposed Dope Agent's Collection of Curios



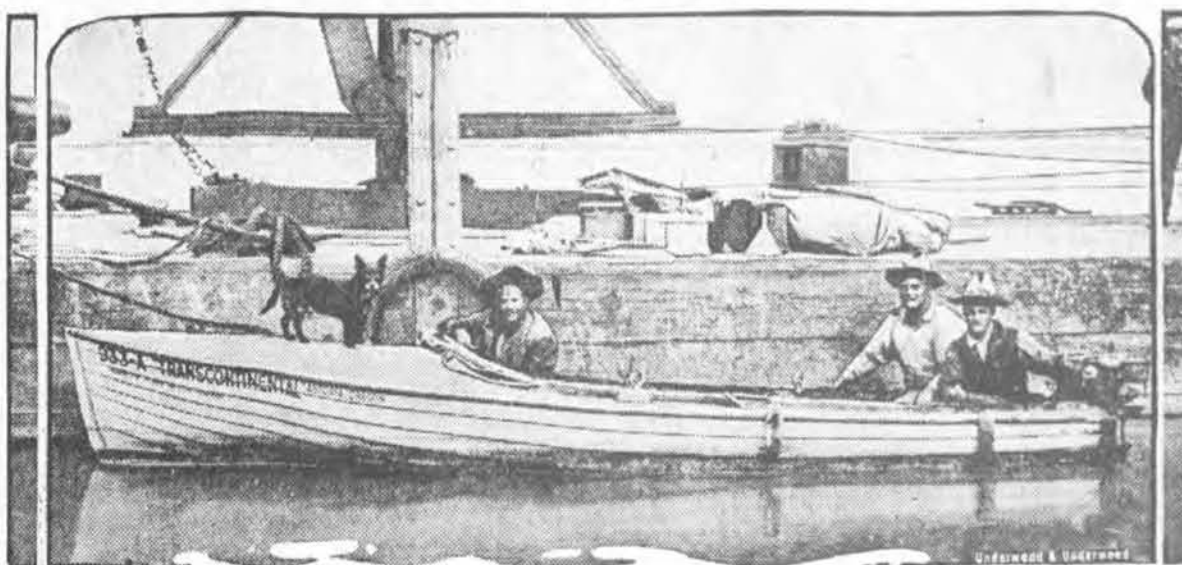
Here are some of the articles found in the apartment of Col. W. G. Beach, former chief narcotic agent in Chicago, who is under arrest for alleged graft. The jeweled opium pipe one girl is holding is valued at \$7,500, and the jade vase in the hands of the other girl is worth \$5,000.

## Summer White House Seen From an Airplane



This view of White Court, the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass., and its beautiful surroundings was caught by a photographer flying a few hundred feet above the land.

## First Boat Trip Across American Continent



John E. Hoag, writer, Frank W. Wilton, camera man, and Val Woodbury, business man, are making the first attempt to cross the United States by water, leaving Astoria, Ore., they had completed 5,000 miles of the 7,500-mile journey to New York in their 18-foot motor launch, when they arrived at St. Louis, Mo., a few days ago. With the exception of a 250-mile portage over the Continental Divide from Cello Falls, Wash., to Fort Benton, Mont., the entire trip will be made by water.

## Recruits Start for the Oriental Posts

Some of the new troops on the deck of the United States army transport Chateau Thierry, just before the ship sailed from New York for China and the Far East, where the troops are to be stationed, relieving men now on duty there.

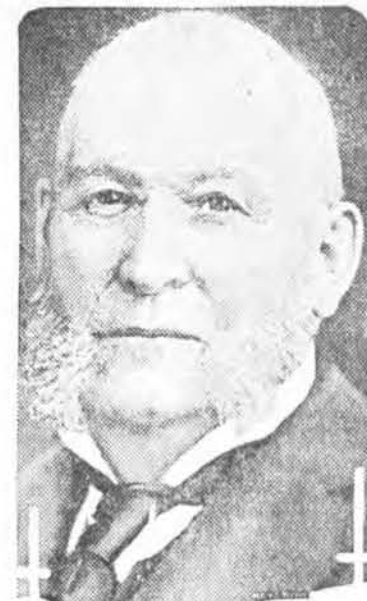


## MAY GO TO JAPAN



Frank W. Mondell, former representative from Wyoming and Republican leader in the house, is now being mentioned in Swampscott, the summer capital, and in official circles in Washington as the probable successor to the late Edgar Bancroft as American ambassador to Japan. Mr. Mondell has just retired as a member of the War Finance corporation. This photograph of him was taken at Hot Springs, Va.

## HEADS GREAT BODY



Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of New York was unanimously elected president of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches at the opening of that body's conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

## Tobacco From All Countries



Ben D. Hill, tobacco specialist of the Department of Commerce, inspecting some of the samples of foreign tobacco collected as he toured all parts of the world so that American exporters may be advised of the preferences of the smokers in each and every country.

## Coolidges Are to Have an Afghan



Plymouth Notch (Vt.) women who know the President are making an afghan which is to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on their next visit to the birthplace of the President. The photograph shows four of the women making squares for the afghan on the steps of the post office and general store at the Notch, the house in which the President was born.

## Dedicating Solomon's Temple Site



A notable feature of Philadelphia's sesquicentennial celebration next year is to be a reproduction of Solomon's temple and citadel. The other day Mayor Freeland Kendrick dedicated the site, and he is seen above with John Mulravin, who acted a shiek of the temple during the ceremonies.

## Mark Would Have Been Proud of Her



The first photograph to be made of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, formerly Miss Betty Hanna, granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna, with her daughter, Daisy Gordon Davidson. The baby has been named after her maternal grandmother.

## GIVEN HIGH PLACE



The honor of being elected first woman president of the National Fraternal Congress of America was conferred on Miss Blina M. West, Port Huron, Mich., when her associate chief executives of 88 leading benefit societies affiliated in this body unanimously accorded her this distinction in the annual convention at Duluth. Miss West is founder and supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit association, and has been prominent to child welfare work in Michigan.

## WOODS GETS MABEL



Mabel Normand, forsaking for the time being Hollywood and the screen for A. H. Woods and the spoken drama—this under a five-year contract—has just gone to New York to start rehearsal for the stellar role in "Diana of the Movies." She says she gets \$500,000 a year and an interest in the show.

## A Wonderful boiling starch FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH can be used just as effectively with boiling water as any lump or gloss starch. It is a wonderful boiling starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH is so famous as a cold water preparation that some have the idea that it cannot be used with boiling water. This is a mistake. A trial will prove it.

All that is required to make Faultless a boiled starch is to add boiling water to your cold starch mixture. No cooking is needed.

Faultless Starch Company  
Kansas City, Mo.



**PATENTS** Send model or drawing for Preliminary Examination. Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. **WATSON E. COLEMAN & CO.** Patent Lawyers, 414 N. Washington, D. C.; Denver, Colorado, Office, 210 Quincy Building.

## "Have You Got 'Em?"

David Isalah Dumond of Indianapolis, age three, was visiting his cousin, Lloyd George Hawkins, who lives south of Spencer. After the evening meal the two youngsters were playing bear. Lloyd George told David to be the man, climb into a tree (chair), shut his eyes tight, and he would get his feet. David climbed into a tree, projecting his feet outward and downward. With eyes tightly closed, and in a very tense attitude he exclaimed before the bear had made a single move, "Have you got 'em?"—Indianapolis News.

## Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

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

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

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

## World's Largest Boiler

The largest steam boiler in the world is being installed in Pittsburgh, Pa., by a heating company. There are six miles of four-inch steel tubing in the heating and condensing apparatus, with a heating surface of about three-fourths of an acre. The boiler is rated at 3,000-horsepower by the ordinary system of rating, but is capable of operating continuously at three times this capacity and for short periods at four times this rate. When at full load it evaporates 200 tons of water per hour.

## Blood Transfusion Hero

R. Tibble, who was awarded the medal of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire for giving transfusions of blood, lost enough blood in 42 transfusions to provide more than five people with a full supply.

## HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young—

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. *At all Druggists.*

## Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

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

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 35-1925.



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C. J. Bracker, Mgr.

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School Shoes  
for  
Boys

Also

Boys' Overalls in all sizes  
Boys' Khaki Blouses and Khaki  
Shirts.

All at Money-Saving Prices

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## HUGO W. MILLER

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## ASSAY PRICE LIST

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

Congress Junction—Little Mildred  
Gold Mining Company to produce on  
commercial basis.

Prescott—Verde Extension Mining  
Company, capitalized at \$2,000,000,  
files articles of incorporation.

DR. M. A. WUBERSCHMIDT

Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical  
Company

313 Morley Avenue

NOGALES,

ARIZONA

A miracle is reported from Union  
Hill, N. J., where 15 barrels, contain-  
ing beer when seized, were found to  
be filled with water when the trial  
opened.

A lot of people are willing to try  
anything once—too often.

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
All Over the WorldBRING YOUR EGGS TO THE PIGGLY  
WIGGLY, NOGALES, ARIZONA.

WE ARE PAYING, Per Dozen, 46c

JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES:

SUGAR, 10 Pounds 70c

LARGE SNOWDRIFT, Each \$1.96

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Large Pkg. 10c

JELLO, All Flavors, Per Package 10c

CORN STARCH, 1-Pound Package, Each 12c

## FRUIT JARS

KERR, Pints, Per Dozen 85c

KERR, Quarts, Per Dozen \$1.15

KERR, HALF GALLONS, Per Dozen \$1.40

## SOAPS

SUNNY MONDAY, 8 Bars 24c

BOB WHITE, 6 Bars 24c

CRYSTAL WHITE, 6 Bars 24c

FELS NAPTHA, Each 8c

SUNLIGHT, 6 Bars 24c

COCO-ALMOND SOAP, Large Bar 6c

PALMOLIVE, Each 7c

CREAM OIL, Each 7c

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
All Over the World

NOGALES, ARIZONA

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S  
TRAFFIC TALKS

Two-thirds of all transportation  
in the United States—that means  
rail, water, road and trolley—is  
by motor.

Is it any wonder the country is  
facing traffic problems?  
In a few years there will be 30-  
400,000 motor cars.

That will mean that the entire  
country will have the same num-  
ber of cars in proportion to popu-  
lation as California has today.

When population doubles traffic  
facilities must increase eight  
times.

The majority of people now live  
in cities.

Fewer people are living in the  
rural sections.

Cities of 500,000 and more are  
growing the most rapidly.

The most rapid development is  
in the suburban sections of our  
cities.

Mirrors are now used at some  
of the particularly dangerous  
intersections in England to reflect  
images of cars approaching on  
side streets.

The motor owning public is be-



coming to appreciate more and  
more that about the only danger  
from motoring is from the reck-  
less driver. He is a menace to  
himself and to others. Legisla-  
tion is being aimed at reckless-  
ness in many states and the  
movement is bound to grow.

The United States has encoun-  
tered few problems which have  
not been solved. The traffic  
problem is a troublesome one but  
real progress is being made every  
day. Communities which fail to  
keep abreast of motor transporta-  
tion growth will find other cities  
and towns forging ahead.

VIRGINIA WAKING  
(The Pathfinder)

In Virginia the Democrats have just  
nominated Harry P. Byrd for gover-  
nor, and that is equivalent to election,  
as there is virtually only one political  
party in that state.

Mr. Byrd was chosen on the pledge  
that more good roads would be built,  
taxes be reduced, better schools be  
provided and the fee system by which  
public officials are paid be reformed.  
Under the abominable old fee system  
an army of professional officeholders  
are permitted to graft on the people  
without let or hindrance. A state that  
tolerates such vile injustice and such  
unbusiness-like methods in an age  
like the present can expect to be  
classed as progressive.

Virginia has long been ridden and  
plundered by the politicians, and it  
would mark the dawn of a new day  
for that proud old state if she would  
summon up the courage to throw off  
this curse.

MOVIE GIRL BURNED IN FOREST  
FIRE SCENE

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 26.—Filming  
the perils of western pioneers has its  
perils too. Miss Edna Gregory, lead-  
ing woman of a motion picture com-  
pany making a "western" picture here  
was burned severely about the head  
and shoulders when she was thrown  
from the rear end of a prairie school-  
er and into the path of a forest fire  
while the director had set in hot pur-  
suit of the wagon train.

Attaching the hose to the bathtub  
would make that Saturday night af-  
fair much easier to put over on the  
kids.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" con-  
dition will notice that Catarrh bothers  
them much more than when they are in good  
health. This fact proves that while  
Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly  
influenced by constitutional conditions.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a  
Combined treatment, both local and in-  
ternal, and has been successful in the  
treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.  
Sold by all druggists.

FOUND—Bundle of men's wearing  
apparel, on the road between Critten-  
den and the Ashburn ranch, on the  
Sonolita highway. Owner may have  
same by calling at Charles May's  
place, Crittenden, and describing the  
articles.

CAKES  
BAKED TO YOUR  
ORDER

Rather than spend the  
time and effort neces-  
sary to bake a Cake,  
place your order with  
us for your next one. It  
is economy to do so.  
Other baked goods, too  
—home made.

Ice Cream, Candy,  
Cold Drinks, and  
Cigars.

MRS. LEO KLAUS  
Patagonia, Arizona

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Messrs. F. B. Chapin and F. C.  
Wright, Los Angeles capitalists, who  
accompanied A. G. Keating, president  
of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., on an in-  
spection trip to the Big Jim mine last  
Saturday, were very much impressed  
with the company's property and also  
expressed delight and surprise at the  
beautiful scenic surroundings of the  
district.

Mrs. Ed McDonald received word  
this week from Parral, Sonora, of the  
illness of her son, John, who is min-  
ing in the southern republic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Renz of Toledo, O.,  
who are making an automobile tour  
of the country, stopped over night  
Tuesday in Patagonia. Mr. Renz is  
connected with the Toledo Blade.

Weldon Bailey of Tubac was a Pata-  
gonia visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of  
Canille were Patagonia visitors Tues-  
day. Mr. Thompson is a forest ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Smith of Rose-  
mont were dinner guests at the Com-  
mercial hotel Sunday.

L. M. and Carl Zinsmeister are in  
Patagonia looking for a location for a  
"dude ranch." They state that they  
will locate somewhere in this vicinity.

Mrs. James Parker of Canille was a  
Patagonia visitor Thursday.

T. J. Balow of Phoenix was a Pata-  
gonia visitor Wednesday.

Harry Steen of Mowry was a Pata-  
gonia visitor Wednesday.

CROPS MEASURED FROM TRAIN  
WITH CROP METER

A device for measuring the acreage  
of various agricultural crops for com-  
parative reports and charts has been  
successfully adapted to a railway train  
by statisticians of the United States  
department of agriculture. The in-  
strument is in the nature of an auto-  
mobile speedometer and when attach-  
ed to the gear of the railway car  
measures and records the number of  
feet of each kind of crop along the  
right of way. It was designed in 1923  
for use on an automobile and was  
first used successfully in that capac-  
ity. The instrument, besides having a  
regular mileage meter, such as that  
on an ordinary speedometer, has 12  
special dials—one for each kind of  
crop—with a set of push buttons to  
throw them into gear when needed.  
For instance, when, during the train  
journey, a field of cotton is being  
passed the button indicating cotton is  
pressed and the number of feet of cot-  
ton along the road in that particular  
field is measured and recorded. If  
the next field is corn, the operator  
presses the corn button, and the num-  
ber of feet in that crop are measured  
and recorded. If the next field should  
happen to be idle land, the idle-land  
button is pushed.

The first railway crop meter meas-  
urements were made recently by a  
department statistician who made a  
279-mile trip on a Georgia railway  
line. The data thus collected can be  
used to compare the percentage of  
one crop with another any year and  
also the percentage of one crop one  
year with the same crop in other  
years by repeating the trip over the  
same route.

## Farm Machinery Leaders



Prof. H. B. Walker

Finley P. Mount

O. A. Rystrom

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Get acquainted  
with your neighbor—you might like  
him!" is the famous "Trenton Idea"  
slogan broadened to the world by  
"Tom" Witten, a Missouri imple-  
ment dealer. That slogan was the  
keynote of the great system of serv-  
ice built up for more than a half  
century around the farm equipment  
dealers of America who now number  
more than 21,000 in every state of  
the Union. As distributors of farm  
machinery, they have not only sold  
the time and labor saving machines  
that have enabled American farmers  
to beat the world, but have set them  
up, furnished repairs, fitted them  
into each individual farmer's farm-  
ing operations and helped him pro-  
sper while building up prosperous  
communities through agricultural  
America.

Mr. Witten retired recently as  
president of the National Federa-  
tion of Implement Dealers' Asso-  
ciations, but Oscar A. Rystrom,  
York, Nebraska, president, is spread-  
ing the idea still further. He is  
calling upon ever live dealer in the  
country to co-operate with the agri-  
cultural high schools by offering  
their salesrooms, assembly rooms

and stocks of gas engines, cream  
separators, milking machines, trac-  
tors, water supply systems, etc., to  
the classes two hours or more each  
week.

Prof. H. B. Walker, of Kansas  
State Agricultural College is a for-  
mer president of the American So-  
ciety of Agricultural Engineers. He  
also heads the Contact Commit-  
tee between manufacturers and agri-  
cultural colleges. This committee  
plans to co-operate with every agri-  
cultural high school through the  
21,000 local farm equipment dealers.  
High school plowing matches, set-  
ting up and servicing milking ma-  
chines, cream separators, gas en-  
gines, water supply systems, trac-  
tors, etc., on the dealer's floor and  
in neighboring fields and homes is  
planned.

President Finley P. Mount, of the  
National Association of Farm Equip-  
ment Manufacturers, a farm boy  
who rose to the head of a threshing  
and tractor factory, is an enthu-  
siastic believer in the American  
farm boy and his future, endorsing  
the idea and adopting the slogan  
"Good Equipment Makes A Good  
Farmer Better."

J.C. Penney Co.  
A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

## BUY HERE

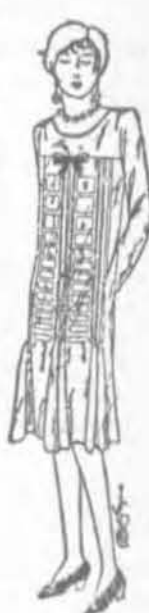
Where Lowest Possible  
Prices Exist Every Day!Clever New Silk Frocks  
In Autumn's Finest Fashions

The time is now! The  
place is this Store! And  
you are the girl or wo-  
man who will appreciate  
our lovely Fall silk frocks.  
They have arrived in  
town!

All the Smart  
Style Features

Everything that's new is  
included in these dresses—  
the flippant flares, the satin  
materials, the Autumn col-  
ors. And the price is a reg-  
ular J. C. Penney value-giv-  
ing price!

\$19.75



## Values That Win!

Boys' Fall Suits  
Two Pairs Knickers

Made to stand the  
wear and tear of the  
active boy's hard  
knocks. Of good  
quality fabrics. Stylish  
models.

Two pairs knickers  
for double service. A  
big variety of lively  
colorings and mixtures  
for School and Fall  
wear. At our excep-  
tionally low price—

\$6.90

Others at \$7.90 to  
\$13.75New Rah Rah  
Hats for Boys

A good-looking, prac-  
tical durable cloth hat for  
little fellows. Rah Rah  
model of dark cassimeres,  
stitched brim, twill lined.  
Low priced at—

49c

Here's New Hats  
Ultra Smart!

Have you seen our Fall  
Hats? Don't wait any  
longer! They spell style.  
In the most popular  
shapes, trimmings, and  
colors, and at the best  
price.

\$3.98

The Only Difference  
Is Important!

A merchant in New York,  
who, like ourselves, does not  
believe that so-called "sales"  
safeguard the interests of  
the public, says that "the  
only difference, in our opin-  
ion, between an ordinary  
every-day hold-up and a  
reduction sale is, that in the  
first you pull a gun on a  
stranger whereas in the  
second you pull it on a  
friend."

"What a store loses in a  
sale," this merchant says, "is  
paid for by the excessive  
prices charged regular  
patrons. We simply don't  
do business that way."

Nor do we!

J.C. Penney Co.

## Ask for "4-for-1"

Men's Half Hose

Full mercerized; double  
heel, and toe; low priced—  
4 Pr. \$1.00