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SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

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NO. 46

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Morrison, and Mrs. E. W. Childs and daughters, Mary and Ernestine, all of Tucson, were Sunday guests of Miss Alice Eastman, at the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osedale.

Mrs. Josephine Saxon and daughter, Mrs. J. Smith, and granddaughter, Miss Alice Smith, of Nogales were Sunday visitors at the ranch of Miss Grace Van Osedale, in the San Rafael Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lewis and Mrs. Bee Lewis of the San Rafael Valley visited the latter's son, Blaine, at a Nogales hospital, where he is confined by reason of injuries sustained several weeks ago at the Babacomari ranch.

Elbert Kinsley and son, Vernon, were shopping in Nogales Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Blabon and Mrs. C. J. Trask were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Mark Fleming was a county seat visitor Thursday.

Craig Pottinger, editor of the Nogales International, was in town Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley was shopping in Patagonia Wednesday.

Starnes cowboy boots.—Washington Trading Co.—Advertisement.

Harry Rickwalt, Sonoma dairyman, has purchased a new Ford touring car from the East Side Garage.

Mrs. Harold Yost, local school teacher, is the owner of a new car.

C. A. Pierce and family motored to Nogales Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley were county seat business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan of Harshaw were in Nogales Tuesday owing to the illness of their baby.

Mrs. G. Lou Stevens visited her sister, Mrs. A. D. Page, Monday and Tuesday in the county seat.

John McDonald was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

Martin E. West, school supply salesman of Phoenix, was in town this week on business for his firm.

O. A. Chumfley of Joplin, Mo., was a guest Wednesday at the Commercial hotel.

Jack Campbell, mining man of the Patagonia district, left Tuesday for Boston and New York City.

D. H. Fairchild, mining man of Chicago, Joe Hunter and Hugh Hagen of Tucson were Patagonia visitors Monday. Mr. Fairchild looked over some mining properties while here.

W. W. Wickham, salesman, was in town Tuesday calling on local merchants.

E. J. Elkin, connected with the S. P. railroad, was a guest Thursday at the Commercial hotel.

Fred Searis, mining engineer of the Magma Copper Company of Superior, and F. F. Duggeby of Brownsville, Calif., are looking over the 3-R mine this week.

E. F. Bohlinger and E. E. Bethell were Nogales visitors Thursday.

William Fessler, local barber, was a county seat visitor Thursday.

Sanitas table covers; very pretty and serviceable.—Washington Trading Company.—Advertisement.

William D. Brunton of El Paso, connected with the Southern Pacific railroad, was a business visitor Tuesday in Patagonia.

Louie Ross and wife have moved into one of the Ashburn estate's Patagonia houses for the winter.

H. H. Hill of Fort Huachuca and Miss Lydia Ann Young, Sonoma school teacher, were dinner guests Sunday at the Commercial hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft made a trip into Mexico Sunday.

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

Mrs. Josephine Saxon and daughter, Mrs. J. Smith, and granddaughter, Miss Alice Smith were visiting friends in Patagonia Sunday.

George D. Elliott of the Dixie Queen was in town this week on business connected with the mine.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent, and Miss Laura Dunham of Nogales visited the San Rafael Valley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crepin and daughter, Doris, of Tucson, former residents of Patagonia, were in town Wednesday for a short visit with friends.

COUNTY FAIR WELL ATTENDED; PAGEANT A FEATURE

The 1925 Santa Cruz county fair, the annual get-together of the people, was a huge success in every way. Visitors were present from Tucson, Bisbee and other surrounding towns, and residents of the rural communities were nearly all present.

One of the features of the fair was the pageant by school children, depicting in pantomime the history and resources of the county. The county school superintendent and teachers deserve much credit for the manner in which the affair was handled and produced. The most remarkable part of the pageant is the fact that it was not rehearsed as a unit before presentation. Much praise has been given the originators for their successful effort. The Nogales Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, J. B. Bristol, wrote the following letter to the county school superintendent in connection with the pageant, which expresses the sentiment generally of the county:

"The Nogales Chamber of Commerce, Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 19, 1925.

"Mrs. Grace Farrell, County Supt. of Schools, City. Dear Mrs. Farrell: Too often is special achievement in the interest of the public permitted to remain unnoticed. It is a pleasure to this Chamber of Commerce to congratulate you and your co-workers for so successfully 'putting over' the school children's pageant at the County Fair. It was unique in its conception and furnished entertainment that fitted in beautifully for the occasion. The pageant was also responsible for getting the rural folk of the entire county together for the first time at the County Fair and made it much more successful and worth while. Very truly yours, Nogales Chamber of Commerce, by J. B. Bristol, Secretary."

The agricultural displays were very good, considering that last winter and spring were very dry and planting was delayed in the dry farming districts until July. The display of John Madsen of the San Rafael Valley received first prize. His display was remarkable for the number and variety of articles on exhibition. The second prize was taken by a display of produce from the ranch of Mr. Putnam of Sonoma, and the third prize was captured by John McCarty of Elgin, who displayed several varieties of beans, fruit and vegetables.

The rodeo feature was carried on successfully and without the delays usually experienced at such affairs. The sports committee was composed of Art Echols, Jim McKee, and Jack Davis. The only accident of the day at the fair grounds was suffered by Sy Swyrse of Patagonia, whose horse fell with him during the bucking contest. He was rewarded for a broken rib by being declared winner of the riding event. The roping event was a yow bNrcukBehs shrd cmfwyp pun won by Nick Bersuch of Parker Canyon. There were several pony races, which wound up the afternoon program.

A big dance was held in the evening which was the only event which had a charge connected with it, everything else was free so far as the Fair Association was concerned. Bees were donated for the free barbecue by Mrs. Minnie Ashburn, J. L. Finley, and Dan McKinney. The services of the 25th Infantry band, one of the best musical organizations in the southwest, were given

SCHOOL NOTES

In the last spelling match in the Third grade the following boys and girls did not miss a word: Manuel Sinohui, Rario Portello, Mary Ellen Trask, Virginia Sinohui, Juan Amado, Rita Rodriguez, and Eloisa Altamirando.

Wednesday night is "bath night" in the Second and Third grades. Out of a room of 36 pupils all but six appeared Thursday morning all scrubbed and shining, and dressed in clean clothing.

All children who are under weight are bringing milk to school to drink between meals.

Local school children participated in the school pageant at the county fair, last Saturday.

There are 31 pupils in the primary room.

The chart class is enjoying its new chart lessons and pictures.

The C class has started its phonics booklets.

All classes are learning the "Stork" game. They find it great sport to try to stand on one leg like the stork.

Carrie Valenzuela and Henry Eperon are in the lead in number combinations.

"BEE MAN" BURIED IN NOGALES

Jerome B. Roseboom, better known by his neighbors near Washington Camp as the "Bee Man," who died last week at the age of 83 years, was buried this week in Nogales. Funeral services being conducted by Frank Caron's Nogales Undertaking Company.

Mr. Roseboom came to Arizona in the early days and was one of the oldest pioneers in the county at the time of his death. For many years he had handled bees in large numbers and sold breeding stock as well as honey. He lived alone on his ranch, and had the respect of his neighbors.

It's no trick to pick a winner. He always looks so happy.

gratis for the day, through the courtesy of Col. A. J. Daugherty, commander.

Much of the credit for the success of the fair is due Frank Neil, secretary of the Fair Association, and the ladies of Elgin, Sonoma, Vaughn and other parts of the county.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT DOESN'T MAKE US MAD WHEN FOLKS COME IN AND SNATCH 'TH' PAPERS OFF 'TH' PRESS WHEN WE ARE A LITTLE LATE. WE ARE TICKLED PINK TO THINK 'THAT' FOLKS CARE 'THAT' MUCH FOR - OUR NEWSPAPER!



WOODIE GATLIN HAS "LUCKY" AUTO ACCIDENT

Saturday evening, when Woodie Gatlin was returning from the County Fair with his family he narrowly escaped having a fatal accident on the Sonoma road. While trying to pass the car driven by Mrs. Grace A. Farrell of Nogales, one of his front wheels went off the road into the soft dirt. He was unable to bring the machine back into the road, and fearing the car would overturn he turned it straight out into the brush. The car struck a mesquite tree with such force that the obstacle was unrooted. One of the branches of the tree broke the windshield of the car, which was a good thing, as his baby, being held in the arms of his wife, was thrown through the front of the car and alighted in a pile of soft sand, which saved it life. The baby received but a few slight scratches. Mrs. Gatlin was thrown against the front of the car, but escaped with a slight bruise on one of her knees. Woodie received a few scratches on his hands from the flying windshield glass.

The front end of the car was bent and twisted from contact with the tree, and is in the East Side garage for repairs.

Everything considered, it is what we call a "lucky" accident—because the family escaped without serious injury.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1691

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. ANA C. DE PINA, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 7th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from the date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accruing costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on the 2nd day of November, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1920, '21, '22, '23	J. M. Gonzales	Lot 18 in Block 13 of the Town (now City) of Nogales	\$24.17	\$76.20	\$3.03	\$.60	\$9.25
1920, '21, '22, '23	Mary L. Sionaker	SW 1/4, Sec. 27, Township 20 South, Range 17 East	27.98	86.78	3.45	.60	6.25
1920, '21, '22, '23	Tomas Ojeda	Lot 25, Block A, according to the map of Bella Vista Terrace on file in the office of the County Recorder of said county	20.94	63.94	2.53	.60	6.25
1920, '21, '22, '23	Angela Elsmo	Lot 20 in Block B according to the map of Bella Vista Terrace on file in the office of the County Recorder of said county	125.93	394.94	15.68	.60	6.25
1921, 1922, 1923	Edward Legue	Lot 3 in Block C according to the map of Bella Vista Terrace on file in the office of the County Recorder of said county	10.18	36.94	1.48	.45	6.25
1917, '18, '19, '20, 1921, 1922, 1923	Carmen V. de Solis	Lot 7 in Block D2 of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales	29.89	69.90	2.74	1.05	6.25
1917, 1918	Mrs. D. Espinosa	Lot 33 in Block 1 in the Town (now City) of Nogales	4.39	5.74	.22	.30	6.25
1919, 1921, 1923	Maria Stephens	Lot 47 of Beck's Subdivision in the City of Nogales	4.25	11.27	.49	.45	6.25
1918	Miguel F. Romo	Lot 45 in Block 16 of the Town (now City) of Nogales	.72	1.44	.06	.15	6.25
1917	Tom Hanlin, Lupe Hanlin and S. Lecker	Lot 45 in Block 16 of the Town (now City) of Nogales	28.72	37.44	1.40	.15	6.25
1917, '20, '21, '22, '23	Victoriana Gonzales	W 1/2 Lot 42, Block 16, of the Town (now City) of Nogales	45.09	124.52	4.93	.75	6.25
1921, 1922	Russell R. Burt	Lot 17 in Block D according to the map of Bella Vista Terrace on file in the office of the County Recorder of said county	9.81	30.26	1.25	.30	6.25

Published October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1925.

THE HOME-TOWN PAPER

When the evenin' is over an' the dishes put away,
An' you settle down to store your mind with the happenin's of the day,
Comes a peaceful feelin' o'er you, brushin' from your face a frown,
As you see n' the weekly paper from your ol' home town.

It tells you all about who's sick an' those who come an' go,
Likewise the comin' vendue at the farm of Jabez Stowe.
The burnin' of the cider mill belongin' to "Hub" Brown,
Gets a write-up in the paper from your ol' home town.

There ain't an entertainment or a meetin' where they pray,
But what I know about it though I'm livin' far away,
If the chickenpox is ragin' or the mumps is goin' round,
I peruse it in the paper from the ol' home town.

I read the mornin' papers and the evenin' papers, too,
An' I sometimes pick a novel up an' sort of skip it through;
But when I want some pabulum, which nowhere else is foun',
I unwrap the little paper from my ol' home town.

They say our good an' bad deeds are recorded up on high,
So that God can classify us when it comes our time to die.
If that be true, I know a man who's goin' to wear a crown—
He's the gent who runs the paper in my ol' home town.

—John Kelly.
(In the Chicago Tribune.)

PRIZES, RULES FOR FIREMAN'S MASQUERADE BALL

The committee in charge of the Masquerade Ball to be given by the Patagonia fire department October 31 (Hallowe'en) has adopted the following rules to govern the merry-makers:
Unmasking will take place at 10:30 p. m., and no one will be permitted on the dance floor unmasked until after that hour.

Prizes will be given for the most attractive costume worn by a lady; the most attractive costume worn by a gentleman; the most comic costume worn by a lady, and the most comic costume worn by a gentleman.

Yuma—San Diego Oil Products Corporation making cotton seed oil at local mill.

8-MILE PIECE OF ROAD BETWEEN COUNTY LINE AND HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVED BY STATE

Construction of the eight-mile piece of road between the Santa Cruz county line and the Tombstone highway, which is the short cut from Patagonia to Tucson, is to be commenced immediately under the supervision of the state engineer.

Santa Cruz county built a good road from Sonoma to the county line some time ago and efforts have been made on several occasions to have Pima county construct a road from the county line to the highway, but no action was taken by the Pima county officials until the present time. J. G. Compton, supervisor of Pima county, stated this week that \$42,000 is to be contributed jointly by the state highway department and the county.

Compton said improvement of the road would divert trade to Tucson that is now going to Bisbee from Cottonwood, Sonoma, Patagonia, Elgin, Huachuca and other towns.

"That may be true, but Patagonia will be greatly benefited by the improvement in many ways. There are many persons who would go through Patagonia regularly on their way to or from Nogales from other parts of the state if the "bad stretch" were made better. The scenic beauty of the road from Greaterville to Nogales is an attraction that has been denied many Tucson and Nogales residents because of the frightfully bad condition of the eight miles of road mentioned above.

Mr. Compton added: "When the road is completed, Tucson motorists will be able to go to Nogales by way of the South Sixth avenue highway and return by way of the Patagonia scenic road, giving them an excellent trip. But the real value will be the joining of Tucson with the towns in the Greaterville district. I doubt if Tucsonans realize the real benefits which the city will receive from the completion of the highway."

THE SHERIFF'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

The county assessor and tolls N County Assessor Vic Wenger and Sheriff Harold Brown are endeavoring to acquaint every one with the provisions of the new automobile law which recently went into effect, providing that every operator of a motor vehicle must have an operator's license. These licenses may be obtained from the assessor upon paying the required fee of 50 cents. Any person driving a car without having an operator's license is subject to a maximum fine of \$300 and, in addition,

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Of Santa Cruz County, State of ARIZONA

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1734

State of Arizona, Plaintiff, vs. John E. Bacon, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a special execution issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, in an action wherein the State of Arizona was Plaintiff and John E. Bacon et al. were Defendants upon a judgment rendered on the 9th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against the said Defendants, for the sum of One Hundred Four and 78-100 (\$104.78) Dollars, together with penalties, interests and costs of suit, I have levied on all of the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The Bowling Green Patented Mining Claim in the Wrightson Mining District, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, as the same is more fully described at page 493 in Book 5 of Deeds of Mining Claims in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 10th day of November, 1925, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House Door, in Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides the costs and interest and accruing costs, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash.

Dated this 9th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.

By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Published October 16, 23, 30, 1925

tion, may be confined in the county jail for six months.

The new motor vehicle law further provides that every owner of a motor vehicle must obtain a certificate of title from the secretary of state, and after December 31, 1925, the county assessor is prohibited from issuing license plates to the owner of an auto mobile who has not provided himself with a certificate of title to his car.

If you see the ladies leaving the movie with tears in their eyes, they'll all agree it was a great picture.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



The Wise Guy and The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull" Durham Ads writes in and says: "If there was another smoking Tobacco the equal of "Bull" Durham a lot of us would quit you no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price as we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and groan, whenever we encounter the CLOWN Ads of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

NEIGHBORS

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders"

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Stead

MRS. ALTON

SYNOPSIS—Lured by his four-year-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden way of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that because of his adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Disatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and "homestead," the girls agreeing to go with them. They set out. At Regina they meet "Jake," who agrees to find them satisfactory homesteads. He does so, and the two friends file claims on Sections Fourteen and Twenty-two. Jake sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four arrive at their future homes. Construction of "shacks" and the making of a garden are their first occupations. A young Englishman of the name of "Spoof" is a neighbor. They call on Spoof, who is living in a tent. He returns the call.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

When we had had our swim and dried ourselves on the sand we went back up to the house. The shadows were now falling, long and narrow, to the eastward, and the prairie lay hushed and silent in that deep and peaceful calm which marks the summer evening an hour or two before sundown.

After supper Spoof sat and chatted until it was time to light the lamp. Jean set it on the table, and as its yellow glow fell across his face I realized for the first time that Spoof was not a boy, as were Jack and I. There were lines in the cheeks and about the eyes which, magnified by the shadows under the lamp, bore evidence that Spoof had known more of this world's cares than was hinted by his usual light-hearted conversation.

Presently he was talking of England; easing, perhaps, the homesickness in his heart by calling up scenes of leafy lanes and misty sun-shot landscapes linking deeply into his life. He had tales of London as well; tales of art treasures and music and theaters all alight with life and beauty; tales of graveyards marking the great of a nation with a history reaching back into the early obscurity of western civilization. Something about the pride he showed in the great deeds of the past seemed to strike us strangely—we of a country whose history was still so much in the future and whose greatest deeds were still to be done.

"Do you sing, Mr. Spoof?" Marjorie asked.

"Only at great distances from civilization—my bullocks could say a word or two about my musical voice if they were so disposed. But surely you or Miss Hall—"

"Jean sings and plays, if we had anything to play on," Marjorie declared. "But we haven't added a piano yet to our equipment. I suppose we shall have to buy a binder and horses and perhaps a thrashing mill before we have any money for musical instruments."

"And a house," I added. "I'd like to see you keep a piano in tune in a cage like this."

"You should have a banjo," said Spoof. "By Jove, just the thing! I've a banjo tucked away somewhere in my belongings. Something I forgot to pawn at Regina. I'll bring it over and give you lessons, if you'll let me."

"I should be delighted," said Jean, and her voice was quite unnecessarily low and sweet.

There was a late twilight glow in the northern sky and the smell of dew on the prairie grass filled the air when Spoof decided it was time to go home. We helped him hitch the "billy bullock" to the wagon and watched him disappear into the darkness. Long after he was lost to sight the rumble of his wagon and the voice of his exhortation could be heard wailing up out of the distance.

"A fine chap," said Jack, as we parted for the night. "I am glad we are to have him for a neighbor."

"Yes," said I. But my voice had no ring of enthusiasm.

CHAPTER VII

Affairs began to move with some rapidity in our little settlement. Until now we had had the world as far as the eye could carry, to ourselves, but Spoof proved only the advance guard of a stream of neighbors which, from its source in a dozen different springs of humanity, was to pour in upon us during the next few months. Wednesday night we came back from Spoof's,

as we had a little shyness about being overtaken in our good works, and the next morning, while I was gulping great draughts of ozone in front of the shack before breakfast, Marjorie called over my shoulder:

"What's that, away to the east, Frank?"

Sure enough, there was a little white pyramid outlined against the horizon; another tent pitched against front trenches of civilization.

"Neighbors, Marjorie; neighbors!" I said. "We're getting to be quite a community. Do you ever think of the day when all this wilderness of prairie will be plowed, every foot of it; all bearing something for the world's needs, with prosperous farmhouses at every corner, schools, churches—"

"I smell the porridge!" Marjorie exclaimed, rushing into the shack. She had a way of cutting off my rhapsodies like that.

Jack had seen the tent, too, and he and Jean came over at noon to discuss it. We decided to knock off work early that evening and all drive over to make the acquaintance of the newcomers.

We found that the tent was pitched on Eighteen, in the next township to the east. As we came up we were greeted by a fine collie dog, who seemed to be suffering from the conflicting emotions of his natural dog humor and a sense that we had no business on Eighteen. His rush upon us with great barking and show of ferocity ended in much amiable tail-wagging. Evidently we measured up to his requirements, which we took to be no mean compliment.

A team of ponies were tethered on the prairie not far away, and a democrat stood beside the tent, with some of its burden still to be unloaded. A woman of slender build and rather striking beauty stood at the door. There was surprise, and, as I thought, a suggestion of fear in her eyes. More remarkable was the sudden and unmistakable relief which sprang into her expression when she had seen us clearly.

I am not a detective, even of the amateur kind, but I found myself instantly gripped by a conclusion. "The woman is afraid," I said to myself, "and yet she is no coward, she has no fear of strangers, but she is afraid of someone—afraid of someone she knows. She was relieved when she saw we were strangers." The thought was one which was to recur to me from many angles during the next few months.

She seemed to hesitate about greeting us, and Jean, always the quick-witted one of our quartette, was the first to break a rather stupid silence. She sprang lightly from the wagon and went forward with arms outstretched.

"We are your neighbors, from Fourteen and Twenty-two," she explained. "We saw your tent, and thought we would welcome you to prairie-land."

"That is good of you," said a well-modulated English voice, but some way the voice seemed to break just there,



A Woman of Slender Build and Rather Striking Beauty Stood at the Door.

and the lips of the newcomer went all a-tremble. The next we knew she and Jean had their arms about each other.

"Oh, how horribly stupid of me!" the stranger exclaimed, in a moment or two, disengaging herself and dabbing her eyes with a little lump of handkerchief. "One gets a bit—a bit lonely, in spite of everything. You will think I am rather a bad pioneer. My name is Mrs. Alton, and I'm so glad you came, Miss—"

Jean introduced herself and the others of our party, and then we clambered down out of the wagon.

"Gerald and I have been very much alone," Mrs. Alton explained. "Gerald doesn't seem to mind it a bit—rather glories in it, I think. Already he has made some great explorations, but always under Sandy's watchful eye. Sandy is a great comfort. Aren't you, sir?"

She turned to the dog, who sedately held up one paw in acknowledgment of her remark.

"Gerald, I should have told you, has just turned three. I am a widow," Mrs. Alton rattled on, as though not wishing to stress the point—"and Gerald and I have our way to make in the world. He is tired now, and asleep after a great day's roaming, but I shall wake him before you go."

"Oh, please don't!" Jean entreated. "Let us see him as he sleeps," and without waiting for an invitation she gently made her way into the little tent.

"Don't you think me clever?" Mrs. Alton asked, when we had at last discovered it.

It consisted of a trunk, with the lid turned back, and about half the contents removed. In this she had laid a little mattress, and on the mattress slept a beautiful boy, his face still ruddy from his wrestle with the prairie winds; his lips cherry red and slightly parted; his little arms thrown jauntily above his head. Jean leaned and touched the breathing lips with hers, and so did Marjorie, and a little later I saw tears on the cheeks of both. It was then I remembered that these girls had not seen a child since we left Regina in the spring, and the mothering instinct in them, pent up through all those lonely months, now burst forth in sweet silent tears. I began to realize that Gerald Alton was to be one of the important members of the community.

"Isn't he lovely—lovely?" Jean was murmuring as though unable to tear herself from his side. "Mrs. Alton, I am sure you have placed us all under a debt of gratitude. This community simply had to have a baby."

After that, conversation came easier, and we found ourselves talking about farm life, and the problems of the homesteader. Mrs. Alton drank in every word with avidity; she was eager for information on the most casual affairs.

"I am so frightfully stupid!" she exclaimed. "You see, I know nothing about farming, and I suppose it was a very wild notion that I should take a homestead. I did it on Gerald's account. I shall manage some way, and in three years—by the time he must start to school—the farm will be mine. Then I shall sell it or mortgage it to give him an education."

"By that time we may have a school next door," I suggested. "People will flow in here in crowds, once they make a start. Have you plans for carrying on the work of the farm?"

"I have two men following with boards to build a house; just a very tiny house, in keeping with my purse. Then I hope to hire a neighbor to do some plowing, and I will plant some corn next spring. I shall raise chickens, and have a great garden—I know all about gardening," she added naively, with a sudden return of confidence. "You should have seen my English roses!"

We had not the heart to tell her that there lay a great gulf between English roses and a Canadian cabbage patch, and she rattled on, evidently glad of someone to watch with sympathy the mirage castles which she was building on her horizon.

"For myself, I am quite penniless," she confessed, thrusting her upturned palms toward us with a little impulsive gesture. "Gerald is my resource, as well as my responsibility. He has a hundred pounds a year. We shall invest it in this farm. I am sure we are going to prosper wonderfully."

"All the world seems to circle around Gerald," she added, as though it were an afterthought.

She made Jean and Marie sit down on a box on which she had spread a sterner rug. Jack and I stood at the door of the tent, where the setting sun blazoned our wind-tanned faces a ruddy red.

"How healthy you men are!" she exclaimed, clasping her fingers in a nervous grip. "If only Gerald will grow up like that!"

"We will come over when the men bring the lumber, and help them build your house," Jack volunteered.

"The lumber—what lumber? Oh, the boards! Oh, how good of you!"

"The regard in which she held us appeared to rise another degree."

"And are you carpenters, as well as farmers?" she asked. "How wonderfully clever you men are, here. I had to go to a doctor in Regina—Gerald had a rash, or something—it was in the evening and I found him at his house, building a chicken-coop. Jolly wonderful, isn't it?"

As the shadow of the democrat filled the tent door we spoke of leaving.

"Not until you have had tea," she insisted. "We shall have tea with biscuits and jam. I bought an oil stove in Regina—a most wonderful machine. We shall have it ready in a moment."

While she started her oil stove she asked, casually enough, "Am I the only newcomer in all the big prairie which you have been having to yourselves?"

"No; you are the second," I answered. "We already have one neighbor,

a countryman of yours, down on section Two. Spoof, he calls himself, although that is not his real name."

She was working over the stove, with her back toward us, and perhaps she dallied longer than there was any need for, but I took no notice of the matter at the time.

"What a strange name," she said, after a while. "Is he there now—I mean, have you seen him lately? A countryman of mine; you know, I must be interested in him," she added, brightly, turning her face to us again.

At length, with assurances that we would repeat our visit soon, and a promise from Mrs. Alton that she would return it when the men had her house under way, we clambered into our wagon and started the oxen on their slow, lumbering gait homeward. Sandy saw us properly off the place, and even stood at attention until we faded out of sight in the twilight. There is likely to be a nip to the night air on the prairies even in midsummer, and Jean, I noticed, snuggled comfortably beside me on the board across the wagon box which served as a seat. . . . Or perhaps it was that for the first time in months the latent motherhood in her nature had been stirred into consciousness.

It was Sunday before we heard or saw anything more of Spoof. In a khaki-colored shirt and corduroy breeches and leggings and an Indian helmet which he had dug up from somewhere he was a picturesque and striking figure as he strode into the grateful shade of the shanty. Under his arm he carried a banjo case.

Spoof took off his helmet and sat down in the shade. A ring of dust had formed on his fair temples and forehead and his brown hair was curly with perspiration. He was a man good to look at; straight and lean, but not too spare; with white teeth that flashed behind lips always ready to spring to a smile beneath a sandy mustache that had more in it of promise than of realization. His hands were small and finely formed, with long, delicate fingers, and he gave his nails a degree of attention not often found among those so close to the realities of life as were we pioneers.

Opening the banjo case he produced not only a banjo but a box of candy, which he had managed to smuggle into it.

"The ladies, I hope, will accept," said he, tendering the candy to Jean.

"If accompanied by a serenade in our honor?" was the quick rejoinder.

"But not until after I have had a bath, and have somewhat recovered my wind," Spoof pleaded, and was excused.

It was evening before he took up his banjo, but almost with the first swart vibrations which seemed to catch our little band of exiles somewhere about the heart and squeeze us suddenly hollow with loneliness. Then he sang, dipping into little fragments of repertoire, until at last he hit upon something that Jean had learned before we left the East, and there her clear soprano joined his tenor as naturally as one brook mingles with another and both flow on, singing a new song which is all of the old one, and something more. I had never learned to sing, and while I felt the heart-strings of their harmony there were other strings tugging at my heart as well.

"But we forgot the greatest news," Jean exclaimed, in a pause after one of their selections. "We have neighbors—two new neighbors—three, counting Sandy. They are living on Eighteen, to the east; surely you saw the tent?"

"So I did," said Spoof, "but I thought it might be a wandering Indian family. Two, did you say? A married couple?"

"No, a widow, Mrs. Alton, and her baby Gerald, the dearest little chap. He puts us down for Indians, and with some reason."

"Gerald?" said Spoof. "How old is he?"

"Just turned three, so Mrs. Alton told us. You should see her; not very big, but plump to the narrow. She has taken a homestead so that she can raise the money to educate her boy. She is coming over as soon as she is settled, and we must have you meet her. She's English, and you'll love her."

Jean's frankness rather set me at ease again. Evidently I was magnifying the grip that Spoof was gaining upon her. She was content that he should love his new English neighbor. "I shall be wonderfully interested in her," Spoof said, gaily, but it seemed to me that his mind had suddenly gone all a-rumple. There was a moment's silence, then he took up the thread again. "I once knew a little boy of that name—Gerald—was much attached to him. Strange how an incident—a name, for example—will recall a whole chain of memories."

What memories of Spoof's were aroused he did not say, but he sang no more, and presently decided it was time to go home.

CHAPTER VIII

It was the first day of August of that first year on the prairies that Jack and I hitched the oxen to the wagon, threw on board a kit consisting mainly of a change of clothes and a blanket for each of us, said a brave but unadventurous good-by to the girls, and turned our faces to the older settlements. We were setting forth to earn what money we could during the short season of high wages. Our own old field could wait; we would cut it for feed, anyway, and a little frost wouldn't matter.

On the second day out, as we halted on the side of a little knoll to let the oxen graze and to eat our lunch, we were suddenly aware of the rumble of an approaching vehicle and the tones of a lusty voice, lifted in something evidently intended for song. Even before we had identified the "flyin' ants" we caught the burden of the refrain—

"Lived a min-er, a forty-nine-er, An' his daughter, Sweet Marie."

"It's Jake, of all the world!" shouted Jack, and together we rushed down upon him. His pudgy form, sheltered from the hot sun by a broad felt hat, lolled on one end of the seat of his democrat.

"Hello!" was his greeting. "Dang it, stand still a minute, you plebeian lump of fox-bait!"—this to one of the bronches, switching at a horsefly—"don't you know your friends when you meet 'em? Well, how goes it on the gopher ranch?"

We shook hands and made him stop and eat with us.

Jake was fresh charged with Regina gossip, and that of the country for two hundred miles around. The settlers were streaming in, he said.



We Were Setting Forth to Earn What Money We Could During the Short Season of High Wages.

but the country was so big it was just like pouring water into the sea. "Only more profitable," he added, thumping his hip pocket.

"This locatin' game is like a pint flask—all right while it lasts, but it don't get anywhere," Jake continued. "I've made some lumps of easy money, but while I was doin' it other fellers that I hung into the bald-headed were busy bustin' the sod, an' today, dang me, they're better off 'n I am. Fellows with no more brains than a grindstone! Got a farm an' stock an' a wife an' kids, an' let me tell you, them last two is genuine collateral. So I fingers to myself, 'Jake, you've trod the primrose cow-path, or whatever it is, long enough. It's time to get down to business.'"

"Yep," said Jake, taking a fresh mouthful of tobacco to give his words time to sink in. "After I saw you fellows traillin' those two fine girls out into the bald-headed I says to myself, 'Jake, this one-horse business is out o' date. Better get into double harness.' So hein' a man of action I wrote out an ad an' put it in a big paper in the States. Here it is:"

Jake unfolded a scrap of paper from a notebook in which he kept a list of vacant quarter sections and handed it to us to read.

WANTED—Wife, about 18 hands high, chestnut preferred, sound in wind and limb and built for speed. Good looks not necessary; I'm pretty enough for two. Jake, 143 — St. Regina, Canada.

"Do you mean to say any fish rose to such a bait as that?" Jack demanded skeptically.

Mystery! Who is Mrs. Alton and why is she afraid of someone? Is Spoof to cut Frank out with Jean?

TO BE CONTINUED

The Substitute

Little Betty was anxious to own a cat, but her father had a great aversion to them and turned a deaf ear to all her pleadings. He did say, however, that she could have a dog if she could find a nice, well-behaved one that wouldn't bite the baby.

One day while walking with her mother, Betty saw a kitten frisking along beside her.

She turned a wistful face to her mother and said: "Oh, mummy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone! Can't I take it home?"

"But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog, but not a cat."

"Well, mummy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"

VELVET NEW NOTE IN MILLINERY; VOGUE FOR THE KNITTED TUNIC

IN AUGUST we slipped easily out of summer felts and into little felt and velours hats in colorings that forecast fall, and these two themes with many variations have dominated the millinery. Just what it claims to be, is this delectable scarf, in that it exploits genuine leather-like colorings. The picture delineates to perfection this trio of new assets on fashion's list, namely, long striped knitted tunic; skirt with "a kick" to it and colorful zephyr-knit scarf. What more could anyone hope for in the way of a fashionable ensemble?

Certain high lights in this altogether charming knitted outfit emphasize the trend of the vogue. First the stylist prefers that the skirt keep neutral, consigning the gay roman stripes to the tunic. Then, according to the les-



Shows Velvet Predominating.

with purple and gold, like those of the Assyrians. All of which convinces the experienced observer that a great variety of trimmings will find place on our winter hats—plumage, flowers, painting, and ornaments.

Four out of five new examples of millinery loveliness pictured here are mainly made of velvet, beginning with a small turban at the upper left of the group. It is covered with velvet and trimmed with two crushed loops of it—one of them in a lighter color. A knot and two ends make a finish of excellent craftsmanship. A new and favored color combination is that of black prince (a dark maroon) and light pheasant color; or warm brown and pheasant, purple and fuchsia red, black and royal blue are featured.

Heather jersey jumper frocks are in marked favor. An unique color touch is imparted to a thistle-colored two-piece knitted dress through the placement of a high collar, cuffs, pocket-



Shows Trio of Fashion's New Assets.

and belt of royal blue velveteen bound with gilt leather. Rows of closely arrayed buttons and yoke effects feature in the newer long jumpers or tunics.

Many two-piece types are also shown of fine wool and rayon balbriggan which maintain a strictly tailored aspect. Ombré color effects are carried out in the knitting of the newest autumn-day costumes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C), 1924, Western Newspaper Union



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "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 Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylic Acid

SPOHN'S
DISTEMPER
COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Indigestion, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. It not only cures but prevents. Write for free booklet on distemper. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. DOGS

Gains 20 Pounds
Never knows a sick headache; stomach perfectly well, after taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pills and NO OTHER MEDICINE with the best results for the past fifteen years. I started taking them for sick headaches, from a cerebral stomach, and general debility. Now I don't know what a headache is, and my stomach is perfectly well."

From a frail woman weighing less than a hundred pounds, I have become well and healthy and tip the scales at one hundred and twenty.

Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billerica, Mass. A clean inside means a healthy body. Sufferers from constipation, sick headaches, biliousness and indigestion should keep the system clean by the regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes for Better Health, Take

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

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

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In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Babies Doing Better

The 1925 baby got off to a good start, all but three of the twenty-five states in the registration area having lower infant mortality rates last year than in 1923.

It is necessary for manufacturers to have on hand 250,000,000 sacks yearly to handle the nation's demand for cement.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

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

Diamond Dick Found After Many Years

Famous Shot Now Practicing Physician.

Norfolk, Neb.—Diamond Dick, noted frontier character, pony express rider and one of the most deadly marksmen the West has ever produced, who quietly dropped out of sight a quarter of a century ago, has just been discovered in Norfolk in the person of Dr. Richard J. Tanner, one of the foremost physicians in Madison county. For more than twenty years Tanner has been practicing medicine in Norfolk and no one even suspected that the physician was Diamond Dick, who used to shoot pennies off the heads of persons just to show what he could do with a gun.

Diamond Dick's identity was made known when he volunteered to take part in a rodeo the local American Legion post was putting on. An intimate friend of Tanner "tipped it off" to some of the committee that the doctor was a dead shot and might be induced to give a "demonstration." Tanner put on an exhibition of shooting that fairly took away the breath of the audience and ended in his acknowledgment that he is the famous Diamond Dick, once known all over America for his shooting.

In his exhibition Tanner used the same two old pearl-handled 45-caliber revolvers and the repeating rifle he carried when he rode pony express to the Black Hills through the worst Indian-infested district in the trans-Missouri country.

Draws Salary and Quits.

Diamond Dick was at the height of his career when he dropped out of sight. At that time he was traveling around the country with a circus, giving an exhibition of fancy rifle and pistol shooting. He had been doing this several years. One of his stunts was to shoot a penny off the head of a companion.

One day he drew his salary and quietly vanished.

A month later Richard J. Tanner matriculated at Cotner college, Nebraska. A couple of years later he enrolled at Nebraska Wesleyan. Five or six years later he had won his medical degree and was a full-fledged doctor.

He practiced a year or two in a Kansas town and then came to Norfolk, where he has ever since lived.

Tanner likes to recall the early days among the West's great gun-toters and pioneers. He knew Wild Bill Hickok, California Joe, Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, Texas Jack, Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill, etc.

He had fought Indians all the way from the Platte to the Belle Fourche and nothing but his wonderful ability to handle his guns and to outlive his enemies kept his scalp on top of his head time after time.

Diamond Dick's resurrection was more dramatic than his disappearance. It had been whispered around Norfolk that one of its citizens who had been a crack shot in other days would do some shooting at the rodeo.

The time came and Tanner rode into the arena. He was dressed in his old buckskins. Somebody threw a glass ball up into the air. Tanner looked at it a moment, threw up his gun and fired. The ball went to pieces.

A trap sent a clay pigeon sailing through the air. Tanner didn't seem to take any aim or to pay much attention, but the clay pigeon went all to pieces following the crack of his rifle.

Two targets came sailing out in different directions. Two sharp cracks

of the rifle and both targets were in pieces.

Pits Ace of Spades.

A target board was brought out. Tanner shot rings about it. He cut the heart out of an ace of spades. He fired over his shoulder, using a mirror. He fired left-handed. He fired between his legs. And every time he fired the target showed a bull's-eye.

A friend took an apple, placed it on a stick about three feet long and held it out. Diamond Dick fired just one shot and the apple went to pieces. The



Diamond Dick.

friend offered to hold an apple in his hands, but Tanner refused to fire at it.

But in 1890 he used to shoot an apple off a girl's head twice each day.

Finally Tanner's friends stuck a penny into a slit in an apple, stuck the apple on the end of a stick and held it up.

"Crack" went the rifle. The penny was gone. The apple was intact.

Trapped in Ice Box

Millville, N. J.—Nick Carmoose, sixteen years old, went into the refrigerator of the Royal Confectionery company to get some ice cream, and while he was eating the door swung shut.

More than two hours later he was found, unconscious and almost frozen to death. He was soon revived.

Say They Get Gold by Alchemy of Old

French Scientists Give Recipe They Use.

New York.—A few months ago the world was startled by the announcement that Professor Nagaoka in Japan and Professor Miethe in Germany had succeeded in making gold out of mercury. The process was not yet of commercial value, but still the transmutation of the elements so ardently sought by the ancient alchemists had been effected. Now comes the assertion that some alchemists of the old school in France have succeeded in doing the same thing, but this time it is real alchemy.

The French have scorned all modern methods, and do not employ electric discharges or high tension currents.

Here's Your Chance to Get a Buffalo



Uncle Sam has about a hundred bull buffaloes to spare, and anyone who wants one for a pet should write to the Department of the Interior. Arno B. Cammerer (right) will examine the application and if it is approved a buffalo with a head like the one above will be sent for the cost of catching and crating—about \$85.

Tokyo Lad Is Honored for Great Generosity

Washington.—Genichiro Yamada, a Tokyo boy, is told in a letter by John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, that he was responsible for "one of the most remarkable instances of self-denial and generosity I ever encountered or heard of."

Yamada, upon receiving his "annual allowance" of \$1.50 from his parents, forwarded the entire sum to the American Red Cross to help relief work after the Santa Barbara earthquake, saying he recalled "the great sympathy and kind assistance" from the United States after the similar Tokyo occurrence.

SEEKS VETERAN IN ASYLUMS AND JAILS

Mother Hunts for Son, World War Soldier.

Marquette, Mich.—Traveling about the country visiting penal institutions and asylums, hoping to find some trace of her son, Joe Anderson, World War veteran, who disappeared from Detroit, March 6, 1924, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, sixty-seven, has arrived here.

Her son enlisted when he was not yet sixteen and was assigned to Company K of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry. He was gassed overseas. Later he was charged with desertion, convicted and sent to Leavenworth prison. Mrs. Anderson walked from her home at Sioux Falls to Washington, where she sought clemency for her son from President Harding. She contended Joe was not responsible for his act because of having been gassed. President Harding paroled him.

After his parole Joe went to work at his trade as machinist. At the end of nine months he suddenly disappeared and the mother has never heard anything of him since.

Mrs. Anderson visited the Ford plants here at L'Anse and the asylum at Newberry. She said her son might be going under the name of John E. Johnson and has always given his address as Stevens Point, Wis. He is over six feet tall, thin and of blond complexion and has a scar on his chest on the left side where he was wounded in the war.

She said she is making her way to Chicago, visiting asylums and industrial centers in hope of finding some trace of her missing son.



Bring Your Home Up to Date

Just as I did mine, with KING WALL FINISH. The modern tones are just the ones I've been looking for, and I found them in the Free Color Chart, with 19 beautiful colors to choose from. And it's so easy to decorate with KING WALL FINISH—no lapping or streaking, and anyone can do it.

I know my walls are clean and sanitary, too, besides being usefully decorated. Why don't you send today for the Free Color Chart?

Low cost—easy to apply—the most attractive color combinations—and the last word in sanitation. These are the things you get when you decorate with KING WALL FINISH. Isn't it worth investigation? Write today for name of nearest dealer and FREE Color Chart, showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Guard Proves He's Alive

London is full of tourists from practically all countries and most of the overseas visitors never fail to be interested in the stalwart guardsmen on duty at the Horse Guards headquarters in Whitehall.

Some stare at them deliberately and one French girl refused to believe one motionless figure was alive. She stood alone and gazed harder, then suddenly joined her French friends looking somewhat flushed. She explained that the soldier was real after all—he had deliberately winked at her.

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

Yugo-Slavia Water Power

Within the borders of that modern Balkan state, Yugo-Slavia, there are water-power sites available for hydro-electric development which could produce 3,056,000 horse power of electrical energy. Along the Drava river there are sites which could produce approximately 400,000 horse power, while nearly 750,000 horse power of electrical energy could be produced by hydro plants along the Danube.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Statue to Kemal

A memorial to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, now being erected in Constantinople, will be the first public statue in Turkey.

Old Faithful's Antiquity

Grouped around the present active crater of Old Faithful geyser are four extinct geyser cones; it is estimated that Old Faithful has been doing business at the same stand for 50,000 years.—Science Service.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical

Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 60c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

For Pimples Skin
Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sores feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

Faustina Zappi

Faustina Zappi was the daughter of a painter, Carlo Mazzanti, and wife of a gambler, Zappi, who was born in 1668 and died in 1719. Faustina was very lovely and also wrote very beautiful poetry. Some of her sonnets are very fine. She resided principally at Rome, being very happy in her composition and in the love of her husband.

A great mind treats little minds as such and is never belittled by them.

The Nights were Torment

Now, thanks to Tanlac, Mrs. Bradley "really and truly" feels like a brand new woman!

Mrs. M. J. Bradley had come to the point where she could scarcely do her housework. Two years of suffering from indigestion had shattered her health. What little she ate caused stomach fermentation, gas bloating and pain. She lay awake through the long hours of the night and was tired out through the day.

"That four bottles of Tanlac should correct my troubles when all other attempts had failed makes it seem altogether wonderful to me. Now I enjoy a fine appetite, good digestion and really and truly feel like a new woman. It is the ideal tonic."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

You don't have to wait long to see the results from Tanlac. That's the wonderful thing about this great tonic. It works fast.

Like a flash it goes to the seat of trouble. It cleans the blood and drives out the poisons that are tearing down your health. It tones up the stomach and aids digestion—gives you a real appetite for wholesome food.

Don't drag on from day to day putting off the time of reckoning. Start taking Tanlac this very day. Your drug-gist can supply you.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

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COPPER'S USE INCREASING

John J. Ryan, chairman of the board of directors of the Anaconda Copper Company, is optimistic over the copper situation. He says:

"The United States today is using as much copper as the whole world did before the war. The exports of copper from North and South America to Europe this year will be the greatest in the history of the industry."

"The production of copper the first six months this year reached a record for all time. It was all used and a very substantial reduction in the surplus that was on hand at the first of the year has taken place."

"All the larger countries of Europe are carrying on big schemes of electrification, the most important being electrification of industries and the household."

"Any improvement in conditions affecting the metal mining industry brings increased prosperity to many western states. Taxation is one of the greatest handicaps under which mines labor."

FREEDOM FOR INDUSTRY

Secretary of Labor Davis advocates changing the anti-trust laws to give greater freedom to industry in the direction of economical quantity production.

He also advocates a clear provision that such industries must keep their prices reasonable on per cent of cost action to enforce this proposition.

Our country has for many years had experience with the Sherman act, aimed to protect the consumer against combinations in restraint of trade. The ideas advocated by Labor Secretary Davis are clearly in the direction of trade expansion at home and abroad. Our country is deeply interested in measures to promote economy in production and the widest possible distribution of our products in world trade, including both manufacturing and agriculture.

BIG BUSINESS CHANGED

Surveying ten years of corporate activities, the National Industrial Conference Board is surprised to find that big business has become quite another sort of thing than the big business that was so mercilessly man-handled by trust-busters early in its career.

The secret of the change is that big business has fallen into the hands of the most capable men in the country, and they realize that a square deal is the best policy in the long run. How quickly public opinion has responded is seen in the general recognition that the larger corporations are, as a rule, the most honestly and fairly conducted.

Thus big business, from being regarded as a menace, may be in the way of becoming a public pet.—San Francisco Chronicle.

IMMEDIATE TAX REDUCTION IS DESIRED

There seems to be common consent among the leaders of congress to a program for the rapid advancement of a measure to reduce federal taxes. It has been recommended by the president and the secretary of the treasury and will be welcomed by the taxpayers.

Members of the house ways and means committee have been procuring data for the new bill for some time, and its early passage is necessary at a time when taxes still are too heavy in spite of progress made in national economy and lower tax rates.

Yes, more sleep will make you live longer; but then what's the use of living longer just to sleep?

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. ANNIE E. ROGERS, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 8th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accrued costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 10th day of November, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder, for cash.

Dated this 9th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest to Judgment	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1922, 1923, 1924	Mrs. M. B. Trickey	Lot 23 adn the following described portion of Lots 24 and 25, Block 1, in the Town (now City) of Nogales: Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot 23; thence by a continuation of the south end of said lot 23, 120 feet 7 inches to a point; thence by an interior angle of 80 degrees, 52 feet 8 inches to the point where this line intersects the easterly end line of said lot 23; thence southerly along the easterly side line of said lot 23, 60 feet 11 inches to the point of beginning.	\$59.51	\$379.47	\$15.17	\$.45	\$7.50
1922, 1923, 1924	Manuela B. de Barreda	Lot 8, Block D2, of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales; also following part of Lot 15, Block 8, of the Town (now City) of Nogales; that piece having frontage on the northern line of International Street of 50 feet and extending back northerly of the same width to the northern line of Lot 15, Block 8, as same is delineated on the map of said City of Nogales; being the western end of said Lot 15, Block 8, excepting that portion thereof conveyed to Juan M. Andrade and Maria Antonio S. de Andrade by Antonio L. de Ybarra by deed dated August 29, 1913, and recorded in Book 7 of Deeds at page 356, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.	35.01	223.11	9.92	.90	7.20
1922, 1924	Eliza L. O'Connor	That part of Lot 23, Block A, Bella Vista Terrace, in the City of Nogales, delineated on the plat of that certain amended map of Block A, Bella Vista Terrace, and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County January 27, 1920, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southwestern boundary line of Lot 23; said point being 33.25 feet southeast of the southwest corner of said lot 23 and on Hereford Drive; thence southeasterly along said southwest boundary line of lot 23, 16.75 feet to a point where the street line makes a deflection angle to the right; thence southeasterly along said street line, which is also the southwest side line of said lot 23 for a distance of 16.25 feet to a point which is the most southerly corner of said lot 23; thence northeasterly along the boundary line between lots 23 and 24, 119.7 feet to a point, same being the most northerly corner of said lot 24; thence northeasterly along the northeastern side line of lot 23, 30.9 feet to a point; thence on a deflection angle to the left, 26 degrees 25 minutes, 22.7 feet to a point; thence southwesterly 121.7 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.	6.85	73.60	3.04	.30	7.50

Published October 16, 23, 30, and November 6, 1925.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1747

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. EDITH SMITH, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 14th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accrued costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 9th day of November, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 14th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1923, 1924	C. R. Piquero	Lot 7, Block 3 of the Herold Subdivision in the City of Nogales	\$8.46	\$63.58	\$2.55	.30	\$7.50
1922, 1923, 1924	John Lucas	Lot 18 of the Walnut Grove Tract	2.62	15.00	.59	.45	7.50
1922	Chris Kerson	Lots 1 and 2, Block E of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales	71.74	260.74	10.43	.30	7.50
1920, '21, '22, '23, '24	Louis C. Hummel and Emma Hummel, his wife	NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 15, T. 20 S., R. 17 East.	39.60	133.34	5.61	.75	7.50
1923, 1924	Theo. G. Dunham	All the following described land in Section 8, T. 23 S., R. 17 E.: S 1/2 SE 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4	8.08	58.13	2.32	.30	7.50
1923	Jose G. Castillo	N 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 23 S., R. 14 E.; NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 23 S., R. 14 East.	5.85	39.01	1.56	.30	7.50

Published October 16, 23, 30, and November 6, 1925.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1693

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. TEODORO RIVERA, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 7th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from the date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accruing costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respec-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

tive tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on the 2nd day of November, 1925, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1922, 1923	Theodoro Rivera and Refugio Rivera	Lot 34A in Block I of the Town (now City) of Nogales	\$21.74	\$97.80	\$3.90	.50	\$8.50
1917, '21, '22, '23	Librada de Vasequez and E. Vasequez	The east half of Lot 5 and the west part of Lot 6 in Block M of the Noon Addition in the City of Nogales	32.89	106.08	4.21	.90	8.50
1917, 1923	Francisco Benitez	Lot 1 of Block Q of the Patagonia Town-site	.94	1.40	.05	.30	7.50
1917	Refugio S. Arvizu	Part of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the City of Nogales	10.03	12.68	.50	.15	7.50
1920, 1921	Ricardo Amado	Lot 23 in Block Q of the Patagonia Town-site	.85	1.16	.05	.30	7.50

Published October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1925.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1692

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. J. M. HUSER, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 7th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from the date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accruing costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on the 2nd day of November, 1925, at 10:45 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1919, '20, '21, '22, '23	Mrs. A. M. Davis	W 1/2 of Lot 13 in Block C in the Patagonia Town-site	\$2.53	\$3.40	\$.26	.75	\$6.25
1921, 1922	Juan Portillo	Lot 37 in Block E of the Patagonia Town-site	.50	1.48	.04	.30	6.25
1921, 1922, 1923	J. P. Hohnsen	Lot 15 in Block H of the Patagonia Town-site	.75	1.81	.05	.45	6.25
1919, '21, '22, '23	Pearl H. Pratt	Lot 36 in Block J of the Patagonia Town-site	1.08	2.24	.03	.60	6.25
1920	Francisca de Tapia	Lot B in the Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6 of Block J of the Noon Addition to the City of Nogales	31.35	65.83	2.60	.45	6.25
1917	Francisca Peguiera	The east half of Lot 3 in Block L of the Noon Addition to the City of Nogales	4.08	5.82	.20	.15	6.25
1918, '21, '22, '23	H. O. Fitzsimmons	Lot 9 of Block 2 of the Herold Subdivision in the City of Nogales	10.42	36.26	1.44	.60	6.25
1917	Luz de Elnes	Lot 11 in Block K2 of the Herold Subdivision in the City of Nogales	1.54	2.32	.09	.15	6.25
1921, 1923	Franco Alonso and J. E. and Lucia Wise	Lot 12 in Block 7 of the Wise Subdivision to the City of Nogales	14.96	47.78	1.95	.30	6.25
1920, 1921, 1922	Hugh S. Benton	Lot 31 of Beck's Subdivision in the City of Nogales	27.14	67.88	2.63	.45	6.25
1917, '18, '21, '22, '23	Joaquin Ramos	Lots 3 and 4 of Dunbar's Bungalow Court in City of Nogales	29.47	94.38	4.01	1.50	6.25
1921, 1922	Benito Fernandez	The east 50 feet of Lot 3 of Block 18 of the Town (now City) of Nogales	23.31	71.12	2.84	.50	6.25
1921, 1922, 1923	Carmen G. Estrada	Lot 52 of Beck's Subdivision in the City of Nogales	42.87	151.82	6.19	.45	6.25

Published October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1925.

Holbrook—New 6000-foot 3-inch cable arrives for Great Basin Oil Company's well.

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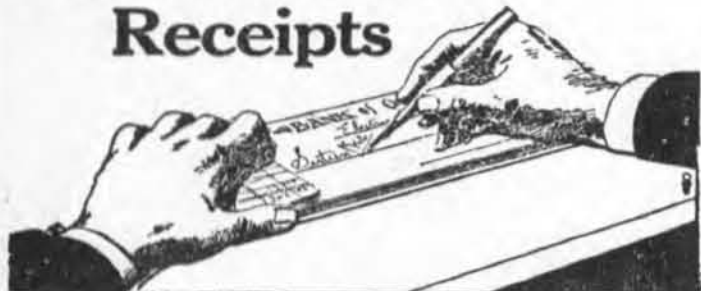
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BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
F. A. French, Mgr.

Nogales, Arizona

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

REFORESTATION BY FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

"Riots and rebellion would result immediately should congress propose to tax southern landowners \$1 per acre every Fourth of July for fire works," says H. H. Wefel Jr., in the Manufacturers' Record. "We landowners, however, submit to a tax at least as great, collected by the red-tongued taxgatherer of the south—the forest fire. Had we rebelled against this tax 20 years or so ago, the accumu-

lated values in the form of a sturdy young forest and thriving industries would be in excess of \$5,000,000,000 today.

"It is high time we rebel. If we do not, 20 years hence will find us not simply as we are today, but facing the consequences in droughts, insect and fungus pests, reduced fertility of soil, eroding lands and insufficiency of industry based upon our own resources."

If forest fires have cost the south \$5,000,000,000, what have they cost the nation? Forest fire prevention and protection measures cannot be adopted too soon.

Flattery Wasted. Terence—"Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple o' dollars?" "Pat—I could not. 'Tis me wit's a'uld by her first husband."

The president does not swim, fish, or play golf or tennis. Politics is his only game.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1697

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. G. A. MACALPINE, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 9th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels and land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accrued costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 10th day of November, 1925, at 10:15 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 9th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. I. TOWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest to Judgment	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1920	G. A. Macalpine	East 50 feet of Lot 12, sub. of Lot 9, Block 16, in Town (now City) of Nogales.	\$2.25	\$ 5.11	\$.20	\$.15	\$6.25
1922, 1923	Roy A. Clark and Mrs. Roy A. Clark	Lot 26, Block D, of the Bella Vista Terrace, in the City of Nogales.	2.23	12.76	.51	.15	6.25
1919, '20, '21, '22	Belen Barnett and Norberto Barnett	The southerly 20 feet of the westerly 50 feet of Lot 2, in Block 15, in the City of Nogales.	68.06	159.57	6.28	.60	6.25
1922, 1923	Concepcion Bayze	Lot 19, in Block 3, in the City of Nogales.	19.15	47.86	1.53	.30	6.25
1920, '21, '22, '23	Teresa O. de Sequeros and Jesus Sequeros	The north half of Lot 71 of Beck's Subdivision in the City of Nogales.	4.49	16.56	.65	.60	6.25
1919, 1923	Alfonso V. Castanos	lots 32 and 33, in Block A, of the Mountain View Subdivision in the City of Nogales.	18.45	54.37	2.17	.60	6.25
1919, 1920	Teresa Roberts and W. Roberts	Lot 29, in Block B, of Mountain View Subdivision in the City of Nogales.	2.07	4.00	.14	.30	6.25
1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924	Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining Co., a corporation	The Tumacacori and the Tumacacori No. 2 Patented Mining Claims in the Oro Blanco Mining District in Santa Cruz County, Arizona	58.05	187.16	7.49	1.80	6.25
1920, '21, '22, '23	Ermon D. Johnson and Gussie Johnson	S. 1/4 SW 1/4, N. 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 3; N. 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 4; W. 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 10; and E. 1/2 Sec. 9; all in T. 20 S., R. 18 E.	114.93	380.77	15.22	1.20	6.25
1920	Hortencia M. Z. de Robles and Juan Robles	Lot 5, in Block L, in the Noon Addition in the City of Nogales.	17.55	38.97	1.55	.15	6.25
1922, 1923	R. C. Shipman	Lot 13, in Block 4, of the Herold Subdivision in the City of Nogales.	3.14	15.43	.61	.30	6.25
1922	Gin Boek Sing	Lot 6, in Block 1, of the Ellis Ranch Tract, in the City of Nogales.	27.71	101.12	4.04	.15	6.25

Published October 16, 23, 30, and November 6, 1925.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY—No. 1690

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. J. M. GONZALES, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 7th day of October, 1925, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accruing costs;—the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on the 2nd day of November, 1925, at 10:15 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1925.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff.
By H. J. PATERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Years	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1918, '19, '20, '21, 1922, 1923	John H. Reagan	Lots 19 and 20 in Block F of the Patagonia Townsite	\$59.71	\$277.18	\$9.06	\$1.80	\$6.00
1917, '18, '19, '20, 1921, 1922, 1923	Patagonia Mining Co.	The John Bull, Victor and Victor No. 2 Patented Mining Claims	57.05	126.22	5.12	3.15	6.00
1923	J. D. Ishood	SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 8, T. 21 S., R. 16 E.; also, beginning at corner No. 1 from whence the 1/4 corner between Secs. 7 and 8, T. 21 S., R. 16 E. bears N. 0 degrees 36 minutes E. 9.09 chains; thence S. 0 degrees 36 minutes W. 20.21 chains to corner No. 2; thence N. 43 degrees 28 minutes W. 43.91 chains to corner No. 3; thence N. 47 degrees 02 minutes W. 40.00 chains to corner No. 4; thence N. 45 degrees 00 minutes E. 12.43 chains to corner No. 5; thence S. 46 degrees 51 minutes E. 69.77 chains to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.	2.85	18.89	.75	.30	6.00
1922	Maria de Davila	Beginning at the SE. corner of Lot 15, Block 5; thence easterly along north side line of Crawford street 65 feet to a point; thence northerly by an interior angle of 97 degrees 8 minutes 120 feet to a point; thence westerly by an interior angle of 93 degrees 45 minutes, 29.5 feet to a point; thence southerly by an interior angle of 81 degrees 30 minutes, 12.25 feet to a point; thence westerly at an interior angle of 187 degrees 30 minutes, 27.3 feet to a point; thence southerly by an interior angle of 90 degrees, 21 feet to a point; thence westerly 3 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 19 in Block 5; thence southerly along the eastern boundary line of lot 19, Block 5, 99 feet to the place of beginning; the same being a part of Lot 15, Block 5.	15.50	62.15	2.49	.15	6.00

Published October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1925

FEVER DANGER PAST IN TUCSON

Phoenix, Oct. 20.—No new cases of typhoid fever have occurred in Tucson for two weeks, indicating that the mild epidemic which occurred there during the latter part of the summer is entirely under control, according to a report received by the state department of health today from Miss Jane Rider, collaborating sanitary engineer for the United States public health service with headquarters at Tucson. Miss Rider has made all the laboratory tests of drinking water, to which the outbreak was traced. Most of the fever occurred in Mexican settlements which lack proper sanitary protection. The number of typhoid fever cases reported from Tucson since early in the summer has totaled 50, according to figures given at the department of health. The number is several times that of any other community except Douglas, from which 46 cases of paratyphoid fever have been reported. Although typhoid and paratyphoid originate from similar causes and resemble each other so closely that one frequently is mistaken for the other, in reality they are distinctive diseases, originating from different organisms.

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLEK, Proprietor

Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

DUFFY & ROBINS

Attorneys-At-Law

Nogales, Arizona

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth

Physician and Surgeon

Nogales, Arizona

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical, Easily Handled, Simple

Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

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

Roy & Titcomb

Incorporated

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:

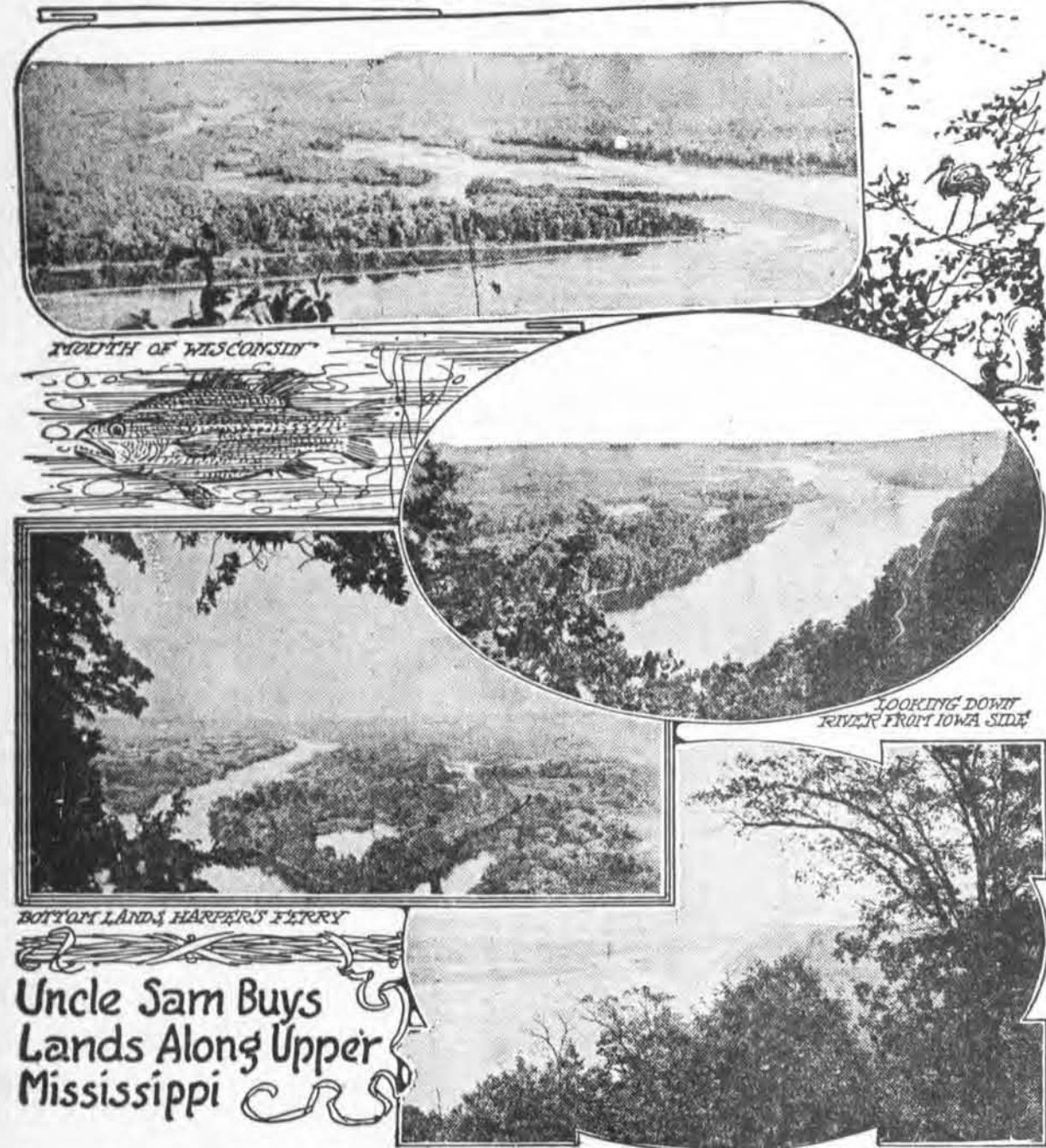
Berlin Kettles \$1.00 to \$1.50
Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$1.60

A full line to choose from; all sizes.

THE CORNER STORE

Patagonia, Ariz.

WILD LIFE REFUGE



Uncle Sam Buys Lands Along Upper Mississippi

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

MANITOU LOVES to dwell—would be a good name for our newest wild life refuge. That's what the Indian called it until the white man discovered it and "bought" it from him. Its official name, according to the act of the Sixty-eighth congress that created it, is Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge. That's altogether too long a name for the millions of nature-lovers, sportsmen and anglers who will enjoy it—fishermen, you know, are believed to be especially lazy. Possibly Winnebago bottoms would do—in honor of Chief Winnebago, whose grave on a high Wisconsin bluff overlooks miles upon miles of this scenically attractive region.

The act authorizes an expenditure of \$1,500,000 for the purchase of overflowed lands on either side of the Mississippi in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, from Rock Island to Wabasha, a distance of about 300 miles. A first appropriation of \$400,000 is now available and an agent of the Agricultural department, with headquarters at Winona, Minn., has begun the survey of lands. The average price must not exceed \$5 an acre. The secretary of agriculture will administer the refuge through the biological survey, which will control the wild animal and plant life. The secretary of commerce, through the bureau of fisheries, will control the fish, mussels, etc. The public will enjoy liberal hunting and fishing privileges.

The Isaak Walton league originated the movement, and with the co-operation of the General Federation of Women's clubs and other organizations interested in conservation of scenic beauty and natural resources secured the congressional act.

This act is a step forward in a new conservation policy. Congress until very recently has refused to appropriate funds for the purchase of national reservations of all kinds, including national parks and monuments. But this act has economic features that outweigh the sentimental.

For one thing, the refuge is a natural resting and feeding place for migratory wildfowl, the Mississippi being the greatest of all flyways between the breeding places in Canada and the winter quarters on the Gulf. Under the Migratory Treaty act waterfowl are rapidly increasing and the necessity of many refuges like this is imperative.

In addition, the pearling, clamming and button-making industries are worth protecting.

And as to the fish, the refuge will mean many millions of dollars and much clean sports to the American people. These overflowed bottom

lands are the spawning ground of vast numbers of game fishes, including the black bass—"inch for inch and pound for pound the gamiest fish that swims." And these game fish need man's help. For when the high waters of spring recede millions of small fry—and many large fish—become landlocked and perish, unless rescued and returned to the parent waters. From this natural fish hatchery go millions of game fishes for the stocking of lakes and streams. The demand every year for black bass is something like thirty times the supply, for the bass does not take kindly to artificial propagation. In addition, the commercial fishing operations of this region involve millions of dollars annually.

This region is a land of scenic beauty of a kind differing from surrounding areas. It is an "unglaciated oasis" left untouched by the great glacier of the last Ice Age. So it was not planned down to a common level with the rest of the region round about. Jo Daviess county in the northwest corner of Illinois, for example, is rugged and picturesque. The Mississippi flows through a valley three to five miles wide between bluffs that rise in places to 600 feet. There are many permanent sloughs and bayous, and in the spring much of the bottom land is under water. The wild animal and plant life is varied and of interest.

So beautiful is this unglaciated region that six years ago the Mississippi Valley association, the state of Iowa, the General Federation of Women's clubs and other organizations began a movement for the establishment here of the Mississippi Valley National park. A private owner offered to donate the 125 Iowa acres forming the scenic keystone. It was proposed that congress purchase 9,000 acres appraised at \$224,000. But congress turned a deaf ear.

This region is historic ground, too—a fact which adds to its attractiveness to all good Americans.

The Fox and the Wisconsin in prehistoric days were the canoe route of the Indian between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi; they portaged where now the canal at Portage connects the two rivers. The Rock river offered another water route.

Jean Nicolle in 1639 went from Green Bay up the Fox river to the Wisconsin and there heard of the "Messissippi"—Great river. Pierre Radisson and Jean Groslier canoed on the Fox and "Outsconsin" to the Mississippi and then went across country to the Missouri; to them is due the chartering of the Hudson's Bay company by Charles II of England in 1670. Louis Joliet and Pere Marquette in 1673 went down the Mississippi to the Arkansas. Father Hennepin in 1679 explored the upper "Meschissipi" for LaSalle.

Jonathan Carver in 1796 was the first Englishman to see the region; he

organized an ambitious colonization scheme which would have made it British territory had not the Revolution brought his plans to naught; the Northwest territory was established in 1787. Julien Dubuque established his lead mine and smelter on the Iowa side about 1785; the first permanent settlement in Iowa was made there in 1830.

Lieut. Zebulon Pike, U. S. A., explored the upper Mississippi in 1805-06. He found the North West company (later merged with the Hudson's Bay company) established in Minnesota and as far south as Prairie du Chien. He shot down the British union jack from the post at Leech Lake and ran up the Stars and Stripes, but as a matter of fact the British flag floated over Prairie du Chien until 1815—Great Britain did not let go until she had to.

On early French maps is written "Mines de Plomb" where is now northwestern Illinois. In the early twenties rich ore was found and a company from St. Louis and vicinity made a mining settlement which they fittingly named Galena. Thereupon ensued a rush like that of the Forty-niners, on a smaller scale. It practically wiped Prairie du Chien off the map and made Galena the metropolis and distributing point of the upper Mississippi valley. By 1830 Galena had 30,000 people. St. Louis, settled in 1754, had a population of 6,934. Chicago had twelve houses. Milwaukee and St. Paul were not on the map.

Every land owner between the Rock and the Wisconsin must look back to the council of 1829 at Prairie du Chien as the original source of his title. Eight million acres were then purchased by the United States government from 3,000 reluctant Winnebago, Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi. Uncle Sam paid \$60,000 for 8,000,000 acres and sold it to settlers for \$2.50 an acre. President Jackson's special representative at the council was Caleb Atwater. He proposed that it be made a state of the Union under the name "Manitoumle." Illinois had been a state since 1818, but Wisconsin was a part of the territory of Michigan.

The Blackhawk War of 1832, which grew out of this "purchase," found Maj. Zachary Taylor—"Old Rough and Ready," hero of the Mexican war and twelfth President—in command of Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien. With him was Lieut. Jefferson Davis, later President of the Confederate States; he eloped from the fort with Sarah, oldest daughter of Major Taylor. In Col. Samuel Thompson's regiment of Illinois volunteers was Capt. Abraham Lincoln.

Manitoumle is now accessible by rail, road and water and lies within easy reach of 20,000,000 of nature-loving Americans.

treatment, provided by nature in abundance and to be had for the taking. There is more in it than the mere vanity of getting a coat of tan or ex-limbe shaping limbs. It is real health insurance.

The sunshine has a mysterious way of affecting the blood. It increases the haemoglobin, the oxygen carrying part of the blood stream, adds to the calcium content of the blood and improves the quality of the white cells in the blood, and provides vital force for the bodily processes.

THE PROTECTOR OF HIS PEOPLE

By MICHAEL WHITE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

KHAN SHAH was a good tiger, highly respected in the neighborhood. Do not be surprised at this, because there are both good and bad tigers, though, as with human beings, the reputation of the daring criminal is likely to occupy more news space than the virtuous, law-abiding citizen. Hence Khan Shah was unknown to the world at large, but almost defied by the villagers within range of his labor.

It was Khan Shah who preserved the crops from spoliation by killing off the deer and wild hogs, and he it was who drove away a suspicious-looking vagrant of his own tribe; but never, under any circumstances, had he been known to harm man, child or tame beast. Therefore the villagers built a little altar to Khan Shah, upon festival occasions presented him with an old cow long past bringing any price, and dignified him by the title "Protector of His People."

So when the rains had swept over the land, and the bright green of the fresh crop rose above the brown soil, giving excellent promise, a villager, catching a glimpse of the golden yellow of Khan Shah's supple form, with its soft velvet stripes, leaping through the nearby jungle in chase of deer or wild hog, he saluted him with great respect.

"Salaam, Khan Shah! May your huntship be ever successful, your teeth and claws kept well sharpened. May you always guard the crops of this people."

Indeed, in the pride and strength of his full perfection, Khan Shah was a tiger to be admired. The great head hung upon his massive shoulders, with its black rosettes and the delicate silver threads of whiskers, was purely majestic. In every movement of his long, agile body, ending in the wide sweeps of his sinuous, black-ringed tail, was grace above adverse comment. Khan Shah, standing in a shaft of golden sunlight against a background of emerald foliage, was an object to stay the real hunter's finger on the trigger of his rifle.

But gradually the burnished yellow of Khan Shah's body began to fade into the tawny shade, the velvet stripes took on almost a rusty hue, a gray tint appeared upon his muzzle, and his head swung lower in a stride which did not have the easy motion as of yore. Somehow, too, Khan Shah began to fall in his spring upon the deer and wild hogs, and the crops suffered in consequence.

Not that the villagers lost faith in Khan Shah quickly. They said that his spirit was gone hunting in other grounds, and must be brought back to his proper duty. So they made offerings and burned incense before his shrine, while Khan Shah, lying not so very far off, licked his paws over the discovery that his claws had grown blunt, that his joints were stiff, therefore it was hard for him to catch the deer and wild hogs. Moreover, he was becoming lean on that account, and some other way must be found to satisfy his natural appetite.

Some persons hold that animals do not possess reasoning power or sentiment, that they are guided merely by what we call instinct. Perhaps, then, it was instinct which moved Khan Shah to cast a hungry eye on the fat goats in the White Sahib's compound, instead of the lean cattle of his own people, and had nothing whatever to do with a tiger's conscience. In any case, the fat goats began to disappear, and the White Sahib noticed.

"Who is stealing my goats?" he demanded of his native butler. "Sir," replied the butler, who knew the real culprit, "the police have been informed of this matter, and say that it is a thief from another district. In future the Sahib's goats will be locked up at night."

If Khan Shah was to be convicted on the charge of goat stealing, assuredly the evidence would not be forthcoming from his own people.

With the White Sahib's goats cut off from his food supply, Khan Shah roamed further afield and killed a bullock, the property of a village some ten miles away. Also, in that same village, a man was dragged forth from his hut, without sound, in the dead of night, being heard of no more, and the people rose up and called upon their White Sahib to see into the matter. That White Sahib found pug (tigers' footprints) in the dust, held a council of the headmen, and laid the crime pretty fairly on the right striped shoulders. So he wrote to the other White Sahib, and said: "I think your tiger is up to mischief. You had better look out for him. If he comes here again he'll be shot."

The White Sahib of Khan Shah's village recollected his missing goats, and knew that the hour was near at hand when he must deal with Khan Shah. But by the law of Khan Shah's people not without proof, test in their eyes a great crime he committed. Was Khan Shah not the Protector of His People, the reincarnation of an animal god, and cursed be he who would deal a death blow upon that sacred hide. As yet, you see, there was no proof of guilt: even then only an outcaste White Sahib could presume to be the executioner. So the White Sahib took down his rifle, carefully tested the mechanism, and filled the maga-

zine with cartridges. Then he waited for the news he knew would come sooner or later. But it did not descend quite so shortly as he expected, for nothing was heard of Khan Shah during several weeks. Khan Shah was hiding his face from the sight of men, and his people wondered.

Now it happened that the White Sahib's house was set on the side of a hill and from the veranda, beyond the slope of lawn, a belt of rock and scrub jungle fell down to the brink of a tank, or small lake. At evening it was the custom of the young village girls to resort to the lake, and with much mirthful splashing perform their ablutions. The White Sahib, sitting on the veranda, was pleased when these sounds reached his ears, for they meant that all was running smoothly in the village.

It was so on one particular evening, the sun sinking in crimson splendor toward the baked earth, and at some distance a haze of blue smoke rising above the thatched roofs of the village, proclaiming that cooking pots were on the fire. A peal of merry laughter from the bathing girls caused the White Sahib to come out of a reverie and turn his head downward toward the lake. But it was not the group of bathing girls that suddenly concentrated his gaze. His glance had lit upon a slowly moving yellow object, creeping stealthily in and out among the rocks, with a course set obviously toward the bathing girls. For a moment the yellow object came into full view, swinging its head backward as if to make sure of a retreat.

The White Sahib rose quickly and went in for his rifle—Khan Shah's hour having come in his evidently murderous design upon the bathing girls. There was not much time to lose, for Khan Shah was within a few leaps of the lake; but the White Sahib judged from experience that Khan Shah would proceed cautiously in this his first assault in the open. He would probably wait until one of the girls came out of the water, and then seize his helpless victim. So the White Sahib made an equally cautious detour among the rocks, with the intention of cutting in between Khan Shah and the bathing girls, whose actions and voices proclaimed complete innocence of danger. But something caused Khan Shah to change his purpose; in fact, gaining scent of the White Sahib, he took up his trail, creeping in his footsteps. Thus the hunter became the hunted, with the White Sahib beginning to wonder what on earth had become of Khan Shah, who ought to have been where he clearly was not. Little did the White Sahib imagine how more than once he was almost within Khan Shah's claw grip, and that for the most part Khan Shah's red, gleaming eyes were full upon him. In this way they trailed each other among the rocks, when the White Sahib was moved to turn back on his course.

A cavernous growl from the top of a rock not more than three paces distant, and a foot or two above his head caused the White Sahib to look up with a start. Crouching low was Khan Shah, with every savage instinct kindled into immediate action. The White Sahib understood something of the ways of tigers, and, therefore, to attempt retreat would be suicide. He flung himself down under cover of the rock, as Khan Shah's huge body swept over—a streak of faded yellow with rusty black bands. A great roar vibrated among the rocks as Khan Shah bounded to earth, but even then the White Sahib knew better than to shoot. Resting on one knee, with his rifle to the shoulder, the White Sahib waited for Khan Shah to present a vital spot.

As Khan Shah wheeled in savage rage in having missed his mark, a little spurt of flame shot from the barrel of the White Sahib's rifle, and that which went with it found a lodging in Khan Shah's brain. But that was not quite the end of Khan Shah. Presumably the people of the village heaped praise and honor on the White Sahib's head for having saved their daughters from the jaws of Khan Shah. Not at all. Instead they called him a murderer in their hearts, and secretly set up a petition for his removal. They held that no crime had been proved against Khan Shah, and that he was the Protector of His People from deer and wild hogs. Even so he is still such, for in the gray of early morning does not his spirit hover on the outskirts of their fields, and is not the food set down before his shrine always eaten? The White Sahib, of course, does not believe these things; but then who is the White Sahib in India? A few hundred years ago he was not there, a few hundred years, perchance, Khan Shah will be honored when he is forgotten. Like him, others have come and gone, but India remains the same forever.

We Wished So, Too

Bobby, our neighbor's young son, was in the habit of having lunch occasionally at our house. One day after partaking of a hearty meal he leaned contentedly back in his chair, lost his balance, and in desperation grabbed the tablecloth. Continuing to fall he landed in a heap of dishes, food and tablecloth.

After picking himself up and viewing the ruin, he remarked, "Gee, I wish I was home."—Exchange.

Java Trade

Dealers of Java are trying to buy direct rather than through the old method, by which an American producer wanted by a consumer in Java is ordered through a Dutch house in Batavia, with head offices in Rotterdam, which in turn orders from an American manufacturer through its New York agents.

ARIZONA NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Prosperity Day celebration was held at Wilcox recently.

Albert Shackelford was found not guilty of the murder of James Dodson by a jury in Superior Court at Tucson.

Fifty airplanes will fly to Tucson from Texas fields, Nov. 1, to participate in the dedication of the Tucson aviation field.

Famous for its charity and civic work, the Yuma fire department will hold an industrial fair during November to December, to raise funds to carry on its various cold weather activities.

Douglas police have apprehended and are holding Manuel Hernandez, half Chinese-Mexican, as leader of a gang of youthful thieves responsible for the loss of more than \$3,000 worth of goods here in the past few weeks.

The statistical position of the copper market is much brighter than for several years, according to Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, who recently inspected Phelps-Dodge properties in the West.

Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E., was royally entertained during his brief stay in Douglas, recently. A part of the welcome was the musical reception by the Twenty-fifth Infantry band.

Bisbee, Ariz., was unanimously selected as the 1924 meeting place of the district Kiwanis Club convention, which was held at Roswell, N. M. Chas. F. Willis of Tucson was elected lieutenant governor for the first district; H. F. Robinson, lieutenant governor for the second district; W. H. Coulthard for the third district.

The report of the Industrial activities for September just issued for Arizona by the Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver states that harvesting of the cotton crop in the Salt River and Yuma valleys and in other smaller districts has started, resulting in the employment of all resident labor and many outside workers for cotton picking and ginning and miscellaneous work in connection with the industry. It is indicated that a moderate shortage of cotton pickers will soon be evident; however, many families are coming into the state from Texas and Oklahoma for work in the cotton fields.

Harvesting of vegetables and other seasonal crops is under way and providing employment for many workers. Metal mining is increasingly active, with approximately 15,000 workers employed at the mines and approximately 5,000 at the smelters. Experienced hard rock miners are in demand, supply of common metal mine labor at most camps, ample. At Ajo, there exists a moderate shortage of skilled mine labor and a slight shortage of unskilled mine workers. There is much development in asbestos mining. Activity in silver-lead developments is increasing. Construction is progressing rapidly on the Inspiration \$6,000,000 leaching plant, on which work, approximately 200 workers are engaged. Remodeling of a \$1,500,000 smelter plant at Douglas is under way and a few additional carpenters, steel workers, boiler makers and brick masons are needed. Sawmills in the Flagstaff and McNary districts are operating and a shortage of bricklayers and plasterers exists. As a result of a change from oil to coal-burning locomotives, a railway company has commenced construction at Globe on the first of ten fuel stations in this state to cost \$40,000 each. Rapid progress is being made on construction of the Horse Mesa dam. Preliminary work on the \$5,500,000 San Carlos irrigation and power project has started.

Percy H. Scott, former banker of Clayton, N. M., was arrested by Department of Justice agents at Glendale, Calif., on an Albuquerque indictment charging misapplication of funds of the National bank at Clayton. He had been sought for several months.

Work has been started on the \$100,000 Colorado river development program, made possible by an application passed by the Seventh Arizona Legislature, and in which the state is cooperating with the federal government. Government surveyors are now in the fields near Yuma.

George Dixon Suljnamie, Walapai Indian, paid the extreme penalty on the gallows at Prescott for the murder of Arthur K. Cavell, Prescott taxicab driver, last April. The Indian went to his death on the gallows on the Fort Whipple military reservation "like a man," as he had promised.

The greatest exhibition of mining machinery and processes ever held in the Southwest will be featured at the Arizona Free State Fair between Nov. 9 and 14, inclusive, in that the National Mining Congress will hold its annual convention in Phoenix during the week following the fair.

A threat of death has been received by United States Marshal George Mauk of Prescott as a result of the hanging of George Dixon Suljnamie, Walapai Indian, at the government military reservation near Prescott. The letter mailed in Los Angeles says that the official will pay with his own life for the part he played in the hanging of Suljnamie.

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell was awarded \$500 damages against George Black, in Superior Court at Prescott. Black drove his car into one driven by the plaintiff, causing the suit.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."



Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

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 strength. At all Druggists.

The Hostetter Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

All Set for Wheat Cakes

Just at the opening of the buck wheat cake season came word that 25,000 cakes of molasses was produced in the Barbadoes this year and that Hawaii had shipped 105,000 gallons to this country.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

Mrs. J. Fritz, 312 Walnut St., Morgan, Colo., says: "I suffered for a long time with kidney trouble. I had a steady ache in my back and I tired out completely. My kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills helped me from the beginning and the cure they made has stood the test of time."

DOAN'S PILLS

60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Heretofore, purely vegetable, Cuticura and Cuticura's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-irritating. Satisfaction.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at bedtime time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results. At All Druggists.

At All Druggists.

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cor'd) State Street New York

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

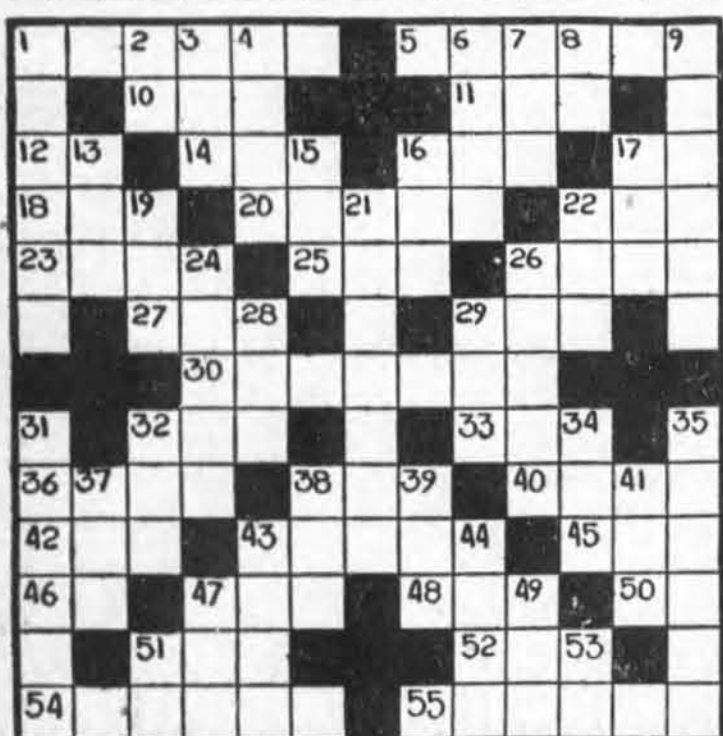
First "Blenheim Spaniel"

It is said that during the battle of Blenheim a spaniel followed the duke of Marlborough all day long close at heel, never leaving him until the tide of success had turned decisively in favor of the British arms. The duke took the dog home, and his duchess, the famous Sarah Churchill, cared for it till its death. This dog was the progenitor of the well-known Blenheim spaniels. Ever since that time

it has been the custom in the Churchill family for each duke to present a Blenheim spaniel to his bride when she enters Blenheim palace for the first time as its mistress.

Much Good in Sun Bath

The sun bath is now a recognized health measure. The individual who gets into a bathing suit, exposes as much cuticle as the law will allow from the standpoint of decency, and then goes out on the beach where the air is pure, is getting a real health

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1935.)

Horizontal.

- 1—One whose occupation is to shave the beard and trim the hair
5—Terrified
10—To ventilate
11—A great deal (slang)
12—Walls
13—To attempt
14—To weary
15—To either
16—To weary
17—Either
18—Sick
19—Possessing savor or flavor
20—An insect
21—Stained or colored
22—To tangle
23—To liberate
24—Condensed moisture from the air
25—A popular American dessert
26—A wild animal
27—A marsh or mire
28—Procure
29—A branch of learning
30—A liquid nutriment
31—An insect
32—Native metallic compound
33—Maryland (abbr.)
34—To butt against violently
35—Procured
36—A point of the compass
37—A kind of tree
38—To possess
39—Rounded for payment of a debt
40—Heads over

Vertical.

- 1—Plants
2—An ancient sun god
3—A small amount
4—Does wrong
6—Happy
7—A pig
8—By
9—More sharp to the taste
10—Cunning; craft
11—A vegetable used in the South
12—To be suitable
13—A number

21—A part of the foot of a horse

22—Part of the verb "to be"

23—Confagurations

24—To move back and forth

25—A small wooden hook

26—Mortified

27—A flying mammal

28—Also

29—Finish

30—A children's game

31—A vase

32—To cheat or swindle

33—Rooty

34—West fast

35—A number

36—Upon

37—A negative

38—The solution will appear in next issue.

39—Warmth

40—Last

41—Last

42—Last

43—Last

44—Last

45—Last

46—Last

47—Last

48—Last

49—Last

50—Last

51—Last

52—Last

53—Last

54—Last

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111—Last

112—Last

113—Last

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115—Last

116—Last

117—Last

118—Last

119—Last

120—Last

SOMETHING TO THINK
ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

KNOCK AT THE DOOR

YOU cannot hope to gain entrance to friendship except by knocking at her door with the courage and courtesy which invariably insure admittance.

And this is equally true of everything of worth in life, quite regardless of the opinions of those who are prone to think otherwise.

If you would be on intimate terms with wisdom, you must knock at her golden door every day.

You may rail at the idea, but if you miss a day or two a week you will find when you go to call again that some one more persistent has been ahead of you, and picked the choicest flowers in the front garden.

In all that concerns life, especially the vital things, if you would sit with those who occupy the front pews, wear the best clothes, lack arms with high society, know how to entertain a prince or a pauper without lofty affectation or mongrel condescension, you must first knock at the door and gain proficiency by frequent knockings and regular visits.

You may daub a canvas with color, sail a boat on an unruffled stream, sing a commonplace song which the boys of the street whistle without missing a note, play the piano, do exquisite embroidery work in imitation of the piece before you, but if you wish to excel beyond the mere copyist and become a master in every sense of the word, you must keep knocking.

In matters of art and intellect, there is no other way to improve or advance except by going often to the door of wisdom and picking up knowledge first hand.

You may be tempted to hint that this requires too much work, too many long hours of studious application to things with which you feel you are already intimately acquainted, but if you will march out your productions on dress parade and line them up side by side with others, you will not be long in discovering defects which may sicken your heart.

But if you are made of the right material, and have within your breast an inflexible determination to go to the top, such comparisons will not be odious.

It is only by hearing superior music, or by seeing a masterpiece in painting or sculpture, that we learn to know the inferior and thus gain an eminence where we find an inexpressible pleasure in imparting our hard-earned knowledge to others.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR
Last Name

IS IT THATCHER?

THERE are several names beginning in Thack and Thatch that recall to mind a trade that was once usual but which today has practically passed out of existence. This is the trade of making thatch roofs or thatching. Thackeray and Thackway probably meant thatched-way. Thackwell meant thatch-well and was probably applied to one who was reputed to be a good thatcher. Thake and Theak mean simply thatch while Thacker, Theaker and Thackster, are variations of Thatcher.

The first of the name here was Thomas Thatcher, first minister of Old South church in Boston. His father was Peter Thatcher, who was rector of St. Edmund's parish in Salisbury, England. Thomas came in 1635, went first to Weymouth and then to Boston.

ROSE—There are many possible derivations for this name. In fact there are many different Rose families, which may have gained the name in many different ways. In this country of late years Rose has been taken as a shortened form of many German names beginning with Rosen, such as Rosenberg, Rosenbaum, names usually possessed by Hebrews. However, Rose is a good old English name. It is sometimes akin with Row, when it is a descriptive local name. Again it may have been derived from a first name Rose or Rosamond. Often it was a sign name. John at the Rose, for instance, would have been a tradesman who did business in a shop at the sign of the rose.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID
"All Is Lost
Save Honor"

THESE words are attributed to Francis I, King of France, when he learned that his armies had been defeated by those of Emperor Charles of Austria, and that he would be forced to forfeit a large part of his dominions.

Francis I was born in 1494 and died in 1547. He ascended the French throne in 1515, having succeeded his uncle, Louis XII. He laid claim to the city of Milan, and in enforcing his claim, defeated the Swiss on the plains of Marignano and forced the reigning duke, Maximilian Sforza, to acknowledge his claims.

In the year 1519, Francis became one of the competitors for the empire of Maximilian but the choice fell on Charles of Austria, the grandson of Maximilian, and from that time on the two monarchs were bitter rivals. Charles assumed the title of Charles V, and his armies and those of Francis I were continually warring. Both sought the aid of England and the support of the English government was, at different times, with Francis and then with Charles.

It was with the idea of cementing the friendship existing between him and the king of England that Francis I invited the English monarch, Henry VIII, to an interview which took place near Calais.

In the year 1521, war broke out between Francis and Charles and Francis was finally taken prisoner. He was granted his release only on condition that he renounce his claim to some of his greatest possessions. A later war in which England sided with Francis prevented the carrying out of these demands of Charles, but soon after this Francis found himself engaged in another war in which the king of England sided with Charles. Peace was concluded at Crespy, very fortunately for the worn-out armies of the French monarch.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

THE ONLY THING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MAN need not with his mind dispute
Nor with his heart debate;
The Lord has told him out his route,
And laid it pretty straight.
It's oftener rather hard to see
Which road the pleasantest will be,
But every fellow knows at sight
Which road, of all life's roads, is right.

What else need anybody know?
And what is there to talk?
We know the road we ought to go,
The path we ought to walk;
And though we hem and though we haw,
And wisely talk about "the law,"
Man needs no lawyer to decide,
With his own conscience for his guide.

We may not know which path will pay
The largest pay in gold;
Not always it's the narrow way,
Or so I have been told.
But what has that to do with it?
Although we hesitate a bit.
In our own hearts, and all along,
We know the right road from the wrong.

One road has pleasure all the way,
And some are rock and fire,
And some a recompense will pay
A Midas might desire.
But, though we sometimes hesitate,
And with our conscience would debate,
We know the right, both I and you—
And that's the only thing to do.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright

Mother's Cook Book

Failure is often the turning point, the pivot of circumstance that swings us to a higher level. Life is not really what comes to us, but what we get out of it.—Jordan.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHEN you have exhausted all ways of cooking the delicious Hubbard squash try:

Soufflé Squash.

Take a medium-sized squash, remove the seeds and stringy portion, then peel off the rind. Place in a steamer and cook over boiling water until tender, then mash and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. To two cups of mashed squash add gradually one cup of cream and when well mixed, the yolks of two well beaten eggs. Mix well, then fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve at once.

Bread Sponge Cake.

Take one and one-half cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of lard and butter mixed, two well beaten eggs, one-fourth of a cup of sweet milk, two cups of bread sponge, three cups of flour and one teaspoonful of soda. Add spices, raisins, and a few nuts, mix well and let rise then bake.

Stuffed Onions.

Parboil large-sized onions, take out the centers, leaving a cavity to hold the filling. Chop the onion removed from the centers, mix with cold sausage meat or bacon and crumbs with seasoning. Fill the centers, pour around good beef broth or add butter and water. Bake until the onions are tender, basting occasionally. Cover each with a spoonful of buttered crumbs and brown before serving.

Golden Fleece.

To one cup of cream in a frying pan add one-half pound of cheese broken up into bits, adding a dash of cayenne. When smooth break over this mixture five or six eggs, cover two

minutes; when the white is set, remove the cover, add salt and beat the mass briskly for a few minutes. Serve on buttered crackers.

Melon Basket.

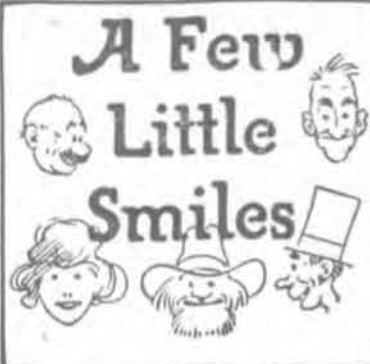
For a child's party a pretty basket made of a melon and filled with the pretty juicy melon balls is most attractive.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY
ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the United States, England and Japan are the three great naval powers and we can hardly expect the smaller nations, like Utopia, to have much influence.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



COSTLIER THAN BURIAL

A doctor was called in to see a negro who was down with influenza. "What I gwine to git him?" asked the wife. "Give him whisky," the physician responded. "How much does it cost?" When the doctor named the price of good whisky per quart the wife responded: "I can bury him cheaper dan dat."

Quite Different

Mrs. Brimstone (to her long-suffering husband)—John, what is the difference between "exportation" and "transportation"? Mr. Brimstone—Well, dear, if you were on your way to Timbuctoo you would be "exported" and I should be "transported."

Not So Good

Fuller—Life is full of ups and downs. At present I am in full enjoyment of one of the ups. Miller—I congratulate you, Fuller—Don't. It's a case of hard-up.

Explained

Mr. Suburbs—Why is dinner an hour late? Mrs. Suburbs—I ran over to Mrs. Neamson's to borrow an egg—American Legion Weekly.

ALSO THE BANK ACCOUNT



He—We ought to be very happy—we have so many things in common. She—And after marriage we'll have our bank account that way, too, eh?

Fame

Lives of football men remind us That we, too, can push and shove. And departing leave behind us Hoof prints on another's mug.

She Wins

Widow Flannigan—Pat was such a brilliant lad that he read all of Shakespeare's works before he was ten years old.

Widow Hannigan—Beadad and that's nothing, me Michael read them before that age in the original Greek.—Lafayette Lyre.

Turning Bad Luck to Good

"We can turn even our misfortunes into triumphs."

"That's right," said the jazz composer. "I hit my finger with a tack hammer and had to play the piano just the same. The result was one of the trickiest little syncopations you ever heard."—Washington Star.

NOTHING TO DYE



She—You say you love me more than life? And would you die for me? He—I've nothing to dye.

Philanthropic Penitentiary

The criminal's a happy elf Who carelessly enjoys himself. When he has squandered all his hoards The public has to pay his board.

A Considerate Employer

Publisher—You seem lame. Have you been kicked out much? Book Agent—About a dozen times. Publisher (kindly)—Well, leave your sample encyclopedia here and canvass with this sample Bible until your back gets well.

Traps

Small Boy—Dad, how do they catch lambs? Father—With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER
EVERY
MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



Ask your Shoe Dealer for Shoes with USKIDE Soles. The Wonder Sole for Wear. United States Rubber Company.



WAKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger! Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts!

And blood will tell! It tells in a hundred ways. If your system is starving for rich, red blood, you may look and feel old at thirty. But if you build up the red-blood-cells with S. S. S., you'll quickly see the wrinkles fade away—the sagging pouches give way to firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, glowing beauty of youth take the place of a skin sallow and disfigured with blemishes.

Rich, red blood means youth, vim and energy! S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions. For generations S. S. S. has been keeping people looking and feeling young.

Fresh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and blackheads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face—your body—your whole being takes on the look and power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth! Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

Women Filipino Farmers

Women students were admitted this year to study agriculture in the college of agriculture at Los Banos, Philippine Islands, and seven are now enrolled. Several have petitioned for admission to the farm school at Munoz, but so far their application has been denied.

Mutual

"I saw your husband yesterday, but he didn't see me!" "I know. He told me."



25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Bosch's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles. Successful for 60 years. 80¢ and 90¢ bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS.

ECZEMA. Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing now with Resinol. KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or L. H. Kiser Drug Co., N. Y. Bookings.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 42-1925.

NURSERY RHYME
PUZZLE

LITTLE BO PEEP she lost her sheep,
And tear drops dimmed her eyes.
The silly child to stand and cry!
Why doesn't she advertise?
Find three shepherds. Answer: Upside down in the clouds.
On the right sleeve. Upside down on the left panner.

ARMY STORE

NOGALES, ARIZONA

C. J. Bracker, Mgr.

Phone 105

Removal Sale

ARMY STORE IS MOVING INTO ITS NEW HOME IN THE BRICKWOOD HOTEL BUILDING ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 1. SPECIAL OFFERING ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE MOVING.

Leather Coats for This Week Only at \$9.95 and \$10.95 (Formerly \$12.00 and \$13.50)

Sheep-Lined Moleskin Coats—36 inches long; 4 pockets and belt \$9.45

American Army Blankets—Class B; only a few \$3.95

American Army Blankets—New \$3.50

Army Wool Shirts—Serge \$3.95

Army Wool Shirts—Melton; extra heavy, lumberman weight \$1.95

Quilts—Satin center \$3.50

Quilts—Khaki color \$4.50

Army Wool Long Pants—32 waist only \$3.00

Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Boys' Slipover Sweaters, Girls' Sweaters—All at greatly reduced prices.

Chalmers Wool Underwear—Union Suits; very high grade, at reduced prices.

Horsehide Leather Coats at \$14.95

Large stock of wool shirts, assorted plaids and patterns, specially priced.

TRADE AT THE ARMY STORE—WE KEEP THE PRICES DOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

BUILDS AN INSTITUTION AND FINDS A BEATEN PATH TO ITS DOOR.

STEADILY—ever increasing numbers of PIGGLY WIGGLY Customers are finding their way through the turnstile. PIGGLY WIGGLY has won public approval through sheer force of its merit. The system is simple, accurate and economically correct—THAT'S WHY IT WINS

PURE WHITE CANE SUGAR

10 Pounds for 64c
ON FLAKES AND POST TOASTIES
Per package 10c

JELLO

All Flavors, per package 10c

FOR THAT FRUIT CAKE

Cider, Citron, Lemon Peel, Nuts, Candied Cherries, Candied Pineapple, Dates, Figs, Spices, Extracts, Raisins, Pastry Flour.

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

Crystal White Soap, 6 bars for 24c
Bob White Soap, 6 bars for 24c
Palm Olive Soap, each 7c
Bacon, per pound 35c
Potatoes, 10 pounds 38c
Onions, 10 pounds for 40c

NEW CROP PRUNES

Small size, per pound 9½c
Medium size, per pound 13½c
Extra Large size, per pound 18½c

QUALITY MEATS

The fine Quality of Meat handled by Piggly Wiggly is not an accident. We buy nothing but the best of beef and specialties.

CANDY

FANCY JELLY BEANS, per pound 19c
REED BUTTER SCOTCH PATTIES, lb. 37c
Fancy 1-lb. Box Chocolate Creams, per box 41c
Fancy 1-lb. Box Chocolate Covered Nuts and Fruits, per box 52c
Fancy 1-lb. Box Chocolate Covered Cherries, per box 52c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES
NOGALES, ARIZONA

"SNAKE-EYE DICK" KIDNAPED; WANTS TO GO HOME

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 21—Declaring he had been kidnaped by two burglars who robbed his father's store at Youngstown, Ohio, Isadore Harshman, a 12-year-old boy, walked into the police station last night and gave himself up to Chief of Police Ray Lowe. Although the police doubt the boy's story, they sent a telegram last evening to Ben Harshman, 148 West Evergreen street, Youngstown. Up to this afternoon no reply had been received. The lad claims Ben Harshman is his father.

The youngster said two burglars compelled him to accompany them to Mexico after robbing his father's store. He escaped from them, he said, after reaching Mexico.

Local police believe the boy has been reading "dime novels." He told a newspaper reporter that in Youngstown he was known as "Snake-Eye Dick" and that he was the leader of a "gang." He said his father is head of the Ohio Notion Company in the Ohio city he claims as his home.

She Had Wronged Him
"Your husband, madam, is suffering from voluntary inertia."
"Poor dear Robert! And I accused him all along of being lazy."

Catarrah Deafness
Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Company
313 Morley Avenue

NOGALES, ARIZONA

HUGO W. MILLER

Nogales, Arizona
ASSAY PRICE LIST
Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, Iron, Zinc, Manganese, Lime, Graphite, Insolubles and Sulfur, each \$1.00
Gold-silver in one sample \$1.00
If assayed in duplicate \$1.50
10% Discount on lots over \$10.00
Dres bought Loc. 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona

The State of Arizona, Plaintiff, vs. C. C. Watts and Dabney C. T. Davis, Defendants.

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

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA to C. C. Watts and Dabney C. T. Davis, Defendants, Greeting:

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

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 1st day of October, 1925.
(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.
By E. RUTH FRENCH,
Deputy Clerk.

Published Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1925.
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.

SEES NEED FOR UNIVERSAL COTTON TRADING RULES

Standardization of cotton trading rules and contracts in the world's cotton markets would iron out many of the difficulties now experienced by American shippers and place the world's cotton business on a more uniform basis, Dr. A. B. Cox, United States department of agriculture economist, declared recently following a year's study of European cotton markets.

"Much time and money are lost in international cotton trade through the need to arbitrate disputes arising out of differences in trading rules, contracts and practices in the various markets," Dr. Cox said. "No two cotton markets are alike in methods of calculating cotton tare and net weights, in the wording of contracts, and as regards length of staple on which the contract is based. It is difficult for the smaller firms, and especially those just getting into the business, to compete successfully because of the difficulty of getting this information."

Dr. Cox's recommendation for the elimination of these difficulties is to encourage the movement for the standardization of rules, practices and staple length description. These reforms, he thinks, will be greatly promoted by the cooperation of the European cotton trade with American shippers.

Man doesn't really "hold" an office. He just attaches himself to it and relaxes.

You never can tell. Many a man will swear to a thing that he wouldn't bet on.

COL. A. J. DAUGHERTY ADDRESSES NOGALES LEGION MEMBERS

Nogales, Oct. 20.—Sixty members of the Ridge-Igo Post, American Legion, met at the Cave Club, Nogales, Sonora, last evening for their regular business session. Commander E. R. Thurman acted as chairman of the meeting, at which Col. A. J. Daugherty, state legion commander made an interesting address.

Colonel Daugherty outlined policies of the legion, its purposes and told of its achievements and future work.

He gave a brief sketch of the business transacted at the national meeting of the organization, recently concluded at Omaha, Neb., telling of the activities there of the Arizona delegates. The Nogales post also was commended by the speaker for their active interest in the legion's work.

The legion decided that Armistice Day, November 11, 1925, should be observed with appropriate celebration, and to this end Colonel Daugherty extended the cooperation of the 25th Infantry regiment, which he commands.

Committees were named to work out plans for the big celebration.

THE METAL MARKET

New York, Oct. 21.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures 14½c. Lead steady; spot \$9.50@9.60. Zinc strong; East St. Louis spot \$8.37@8.40; futures \$8.35@8.37½. Bar silver 71c¼. Mexican dollars 54½c.

"Would you marry a man simply because he is wealthy?"
"No!" protested Miss Antiqua. "It might be a bootlegger."

"MOTHER" MOODY ATTACKED BY THUG AT HER HOTEL

"Mother" Moody, who conducts the Arizona hotel in Nogales, was attacked Sunday morning by a thug who followed her to her room after she had shown him to a room he had asked to rent. The fiend brutally beat her with a chair and robbed her of some jewelry and about \$20 in cash. The woman is 82 years of age and is highly respected by every one who knows her. She is one of the pioneers of the state and county.

A California Indian, named Carlos Silvas has been arrested and is accused of the crime, as he is alleged to have left a watch in a Nogales, Sonora, jewelry shop for repair, which is said to have been one of the articles stolen from Mrs. Moody's room at the time of the assault.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Hathaway is given credit for tracing the deed to Silvas and causing his arrest.

Extradition papers have been made out for the return of the brute to Arizona, where he will stand trial for his crime.

"Maud wouldn't say a word to the reporter about her case unless he promised to print her picture."
"Vanity, I suppose."

"No, business. She says that in her previous divorce case her photograph got her a new husband almost immediately."

Or Both?—It is said by a writer that the motor car has helped us to see more of the world. Yes, but when world—this or the next?

More to read in The Patagonian than found in most weeklies

ARIZONA PHOTO CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS SOON TO BE KNOWN

Judging in the "See Arizona First" scenic photograph contest conducted by chambers of commerce of the state last summer is now well along, and it is hoped that winners can be announced about the first of next month, according to a report from the Arizona Industrial Congress, to which organization the views were sent after the contest closed October 1.

The contest, like the "See Arizona First" campaign proper, was a big success. Not counting enlargements sent in with smaller prints, 831 photographs were entered, all parts of the state being represented. Handling this number of films naturally has delayed completion of the judging, but winners of the four cash prizes offered will know their good fortune in a comparatively short time.

All entries were checked last week by a committee of expert photographers which, besides classifying them for the contest judges, selected a large number of the best scenes adapted, technically, for reproduction. These views will be widely used in obtaining state advertising and publicity.

Willie's Mamma—Why, Willie, I thought you said that little boy next door was so rough you weren't going to play with him any more.

Willie—"Well, I wasn't going to. But you see today is his birthday, and his father gave him a quarter to spend."

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

World's
Largest
Chain
Department
Store
Organization

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

Reliable
Quality
Goods
Always
At Honest
Prices

Satisfaction—Not Noise!

No "Sales"—But Low Prices!

Our Service Is Not Spotty—We Give You Supreme Values Every Day!

Smart Coats! Low Prices!

Nation-Wide Savings Here



At these low prices will be found displays of Coats in our Ready-to-Wear Department which will prove a revelation of the Buying Power of this country-wide organization of Department Stores. There are models, fabrics, and colors to satisfy practically every taste. Buy here and save! Priced from

\$9.90
to
\$29.75

New Wool School Dresses At This Remarkable Price



Dear old golden rule days—how will your daughter be dressed when she starts the "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" once again? If you choose one of these handsome wool frocks, she will be exceedingly well clad!

In Youthful Styles and Colors

These dresses are exceptionally attractive in style and material. The colors are practical and pretty. See them! In 7 to 14 year sizes.

\$4.98

New Coats for Youngsters At Our Money-Saving Price



Little folks like to play outdoors all Winter—especially when they're all warmly clad in cozy little Coats—such as we are showing now in entrancing styles for tots from one to four years of age. Priced.....

\$3.49

When Success Is Worth

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

True, we must make money or we could not continue in business, but to make money in any other way than that which can be measured by the service given the public, is, we believe, an empty ambition.

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

J.C. Penney Co.