

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

PASTURE TO RENT—Several hundred acres of good pasture to rent for the winter; plenty of water; all under fence; about 100 acres of corn and other crops left standing in the fields included. Will rent for flat sum to cattleman; or will take cattle in payment at the market price. Inquire at the Patagonian office, Patagonia, Ariz.

The New Year parties were numerous in Nogales, where brother Volstead is not well known and very little respected. Of course we mean, Nogales, Son., Mex.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, spent Saturday in Patagonia visiting friends and shopping.

Mrs. Minnie Baldwin of the San Rafael valley was a business visitor in Patagonia Saturday.

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was in town Saturday for supplies for his ranch.

Elbert Kinsley of the San Rafael valley was in town Saturday on business.

John Badle, nephew of Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael valley, was in town Saturday with a load of shelled corn for C. B. Wilson.

It is reported that Del and Harry Moslander, who for several years past have conducted an undertaking business in Nogales, left the first of the year for California.

Insurance your property in a sound, old, reliable company. Howard Keener has been appointed local agent. Call at the Patagonian office and get information and rates.—Adv.

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune made final proof this week on her additional homestead entry before U. S. Commissioner W. A. O'Connor of Nogales.

The Patagonian wishes its readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Hazelwood and Mrs. Dan Polz of the San Rafael valley were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Glenn Perry, foreman of the Pennsylvania ranch, near Patagonia, was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

FRESH FISH—We have 'em daily from Guaymas, Sonora. SONORA FISH & STORAGE CO., 224 Grand Ave., Nogales, Ariz. T. H. Richards, Mgr.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of San Rafael valley spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Merna Brown, of Globe. Following the visit to her daughter, she went to Oklahoma to visit her mother, whom she had not seen for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley were business visitors in Nogales Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Miller of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays at her ranch, near Patagonia.

Rupert Byrle, who has a ranch at the Santa Cruz river bridge, purchased a truck load of hogs this week from the Ball-X ranch. When delivery was made, it is said, the driver of the truck containing the pigs, ran into a car operated by a negro driver, who came to Patagonia seeking a deputy sheriff to have the driver of the truck arrested for reckless driving.

Glenn Perry, foreman of the Pennsylvania ranch, was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce motored to Tucson Thursday, accompanied by the Misses Gladys Doyle and Beth Fortune, who were returning to Phoenix after having spent the Christmas holidays at the Fortune ranch.

I am representing one of the strongest fire insurance companies in the world. Call and see me, or send in your old policy for renewal. Howard Keener, Patagonian office, Patagonia, Ariz.—Adv.

\$500 REWARD

I will pay \$500 reward to the person responsible for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing or butchering one of my cattle. My brands are Dipper and 7-Up.

LEROY E. MILLER,
Patagonia, Arizona.

William M. Claydon, who is conducting a first-class shoemaker shop in Patagonia, has removed from Railroad avenue to the building formerly occupied as a butcher shop by Barnett & Barnett, where he will be glad to have all patrons and friends visit him.

Immigration Inspector Frank Edgells of San Fernando captured a pack train Christmas eve consisting of 8 horses loaded with a mixed cargo of booze intended for the holiday trade at an unmentioned point. The capture was effected near Santa Rosa ranch. Thirty-six cases of "disturbance" was taken.

Prohibition Agent Collins of Phoenix is reported to have taken on too much stimulating liquor Sunday night in Nogales and made a "gun play" in the Royal cafe. Police were called and the Volstead exponent was taken into custody. An investigation of the gentleman's belongings revealed three quarts of booze in his suitcase and a further search disclosed three additional quarts in his room at a hotel. He was taken to the city jail. Immediately following his arrest, he sent in his resignation by wire to his chief. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Supervisor R. A. Campbell attended the meeting of the county board of supervisors at Nogales Wednesday to acquaint himself with his new duties.

Four men, whose names we did not learn, are working at the Bell Mar mine, near Salero. It is said Nogales parties are financing the work.

The Southern Pacific bridge crew is to return to Patagonia soon to reinforce the steel bridges along the Nogales. Benson right-of-way, preparatory to relaying the track and ties with heavier equipment to accommodate the anticipated increased freight business.

The new steel water tower and tank on the S. P. property at Patagonia is completed, and is a big improvement over the old one. Engines will take on water here in future, instead at Crittenden as formerly.

Lawrence Sipe, immigration inspector at Sells, Ariz., spent the Christmas holidays visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Immigration Inspector and Mrs. A. A. Gatlin, at their ranch near town.

Jake Farrar, popular young Immigration Inspector at Patagonia, who has been spending the Christmas holidays in New Mexico, returned Wednesday evening with a brand new bride. We congratulate you, Jake and the Mrs.; "may you live long and prosper."

Lou VinQu, immigration inspector at Tubac, returned to duty Wednesday, after having spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. L. Riggs.

Gus Amado and Henrietta Martinez were married in Nogales Monday.

Charles Blabon, father of R. C. and Bert Blabon of Patagonia, turned his car over on the Patagonia-Nogales road Saturday while returning from Nogales. He was pinned under the car and was rescued by J. C. Holmes, who was on his way home from the county seat. Mr. Blabon was not seriously injured and is recovering from his experience at the home of his son, Ray, in Patagonia. This is the second accident Mr. Blabon has been in within a month.

J. F. Johnston, mining engineer, and Mr. Elliott, purchaser of the Dixie mine near here, went out to the property Tuesday morning to make arrangements for development work. They put on a crew of three men to start operations.

Matthew Mitchell, ex-service man, who had been a sufferer from tuberculosis for several years, was taken to Tucson Monday after having had a series of hemorrhages of the lungs here, and died the following day. He is survived by his widow and a brother.

"Studebaker curve" sustained its reputation Sunday, when another car of that make failed to make the turn, and ran off the road. The car bore a Sonora, Mexico, license. The occupants were Mexicans, who were not seriously injured as the result of the accident.

Miss Katherine Farrell, who is teaching in the Douglass schools, spent her holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Farrell, at Harshaw.

SECY. WORK SAYS U. S. FACES OIL FAMINE IN TWELVE YEARS

Chicago.—The greatest problem facing the United States in 1925 is the oil situation, according to Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, who recently visited his daughter here.

Unless new fields are discovered and large new wells drilled the petroleum supply of the United States will be gone in 12 years, according to the secretary.

"We have floods of oil now, enormous production, more than a million barrels a day. But how long will it last?" he continued. "Whenever a new field is brought in the owners rush to drill it."

"The great problem is to find a way to stop wasteful drilling; to find the storage in the ground until needed. Storing oil above ground is costly. Much is lost by evaporation. There is interest to pay on the investment in oil and steel tanks."

"Oil from public lands, exclusive of the naval reserves, totals 40,000,000 barrels last year. Government and state shared in the profits from this oil; royalties amounted to \$12,000,000. The cost of supervising the oil, very of this oil to the government was about \$250,000."

BENSON OIL WELL DRILLING IS BEING PUSHED

Benson.—The drill at the oil well, 8 miles west of town, said to have passed the 700-foot mark. The work is being done by the Benson Petroleum Company, successors of the Alkire Drilling Company. A hard surface formation has been passed and the bit now is reported to be in a soft lime formation where progress is more rapid.

L. W. Kibler, vice president of the Whittier Southern Oil Co. of California, is watching the work closely, which is on land leased by his company some time ago. The drilling company's contract calls for a 3500-foot hole, unless oil or gas in commercial quantities is encountered at a lesser depth.

Oscar Bollinger was severely injured near Beaumont, Texas, when attacked on the road by an owl, which caused him to lose control of his car and run into a deep ditch.

If you want popularity, get money and spend it.

FRANCE OMTS WAR DEBTS FROM BALANCE SHEET

Paris.—France's war debts to America and Great Britain, amounting close to 31,000,000,000 gold francs, are not listed by the French ministry of finance. Neither are the amounts due France from other countries for war and post-war advances amounting to about 15,000,000,000 gold francs included in the assets.

The inventory was issued "for non-party purposes," with the view of creating confidence by a clean breast of the facts, as the document says.

On the other hand, 103,000,000,000 paper francs, as the capitalization of the French treasury, are included in the assets.

Although the figures of modified liabilities were not given, the document showed the French government's war debts form part of the national debt. The government is not to be taken into account in the calculation of the national debt, without taking into account special undertakings imposed by monetary necessities.

A. I. C. CONVENTION JANUARY 23

The annual convention of the Arizona Industrial Congress will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24, it was announced this week by that organization.

Present plans are to confine the convention proper to one day, leaving the other free for meetings of other organizations affiliated with the congress, several of which are planning conventions in connection. The convention will be similar to the industrial conference held three years ago, at which the congress was organized, and will serve as an open forum before which all sections and all industries of the state may present their problems. Entertainment features will be included.

The convention also will be marked by announcement of the results of the annual election of directors of the industrial congress, now being held by mail. Members of the congress who have not yet voted are too late, as last day for that privilege ended with the close of the year.

Modern definitions: Satisfaction—something coming.

BEST HEREFORDS SENT TO ARIZONA TO BUILD UP HERDS

J. R. Lowell of Hereford, Texas, suggests some federal or state agency might be induced to place a quarantine on ugly or extreme cold weather coming down from other states an effectively ward it off, though such extreme measures are not often needed.

Since the quarantining of one state or another seems to be the favorite outdoor sport of statehood, he sees no reason why it should not operate against undesirable weather. Quarantine certainly holds up legitimate traffic, he declares.

He was here with seven registered Hereford bulls, worth \$500 each, having been sent to the Arizona State Fair by the Texas Live Stock Association.

Mr. Lowell has been the agent for Hereford bulls in the country, in charge of Thomas E. Hendy, who has been with the company for more than 20 years.

On the near breeding ranch near Patagonia the company has nearly 2000 purebred cattle, and on the Ganahan, Sonora, ranch, where Charles E. Willard is in charge, there are 25,000 head or more of grades.

O. F. ASHBURN ESTATE \$200,000

The estate of the late Oscar F. Ashburn, who was killed when his car overturned near Vail station recently, will be divided equally between his wife and three children, according to his will on file at the office of County Clerk Robert E. Lee.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$200,000, and, according to the will he left everything to his wife and three children, "share and share alike."

Petition for probate of the will will be heard January 5. Following a hearing in Nogales Monday before Judge Gerald Jones of Pima county of the application of Ashburn's widow for letters of guardianship for Marshall Ashburn, the minor son, an order was made by Judge Jones appointing Mrs. Ashburn guardian. Appointment of the guardian was necessary, it is understood, in settlement of life insurance, deceased having carried more than \$50,000 insurance.

Frank J. Duffy of Nogales is attorney for the Ashburn family, and is in charge of legal matters connected with the estate.

VAUGHN

Approximately 70 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood gathered at their ranch home Saturday evening and ad old-fashioned country dance was enjoyed until the wee sma' hours. A delicious luncheon was served during the evening and those in attendance expressed themselves as having had the "time of their lives."

Emory Stoddard of Superior, Ariz., spent the Christmas holidays with his brothers in Vaughn.

Mal Eason of Canille gave a talk at the Vaughn schoolhouse this week and explained the farm bureau law and its benefits to a large audience. He read a report on the law also, which was enlightening to his audience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collie are sporting a new closed car, which was a present from "Santa Claus."

Henry Wood has requested the return of his work horses from the county road construction gang as he needs them at present to prepare his land for the coming season's planting.

Charles Everhart has been visiting in Nogales this week.

A number of Vaughn residents attended church services at Elgin last Sunday, when Rev. Geo. W. Sleath preached to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight of Elgin were Vaughn visitors the first of the week. They are visitors at the ranch of A. C. Dalton of Elgin, and attended the meeting at Vaughn schoolhouse this week at which Mal Eason told his audience about the workings of the farm bureau.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN AND KILL WOMAN PASSENGER

Mexico City.—Fifty armed bandits last week derailed a Laredo-to-Mexico City passenger train at El Cobre, south of Saltillo, killed a woman passenger, and the six soldiers of the guard, then sacked the express car, according to a press dispatch from Saltillo. Several passengers were wounded during the fight that ended in the killing of the soldier guard, which put up a gallant but futile resistance.

A military detachment was sent to Saltillo in pursuit of the bandits. A minor outrage occurred in the nearby state of Coahuila last October.

SUPERVISORS WIND UP YEAR'S BUSINESS

The old board of county supervisors held its last meeting Wednesday and wound up the business of the year. Retiring and incoming board members attended the meeting, except O. F. Ashburn, deceased. The old board was composed of O. F. Ashburn, S. F. Noon and James L. Finley; the new members are Robert A. Campbell of Patagonia, James L. Finley of Canille and Hugo A. Miller of Nogales.

The new board will hold its first official meeting January 5.

GERM MICROBES FOUND LIVING ON BACTERIA OF DISEASE

Minneapolis.—Organisms so small that they are invisible with the strongest microscope, which presumably live as parasites on disease bacteria, have been isolated in experiments at the University of Minnesota, in a fluid so deadly that one drop will annihilate the most highly developed culture of disease bacteria, it was announced.

MANSLAUGHTER, MCCOY VERDICT

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) ex-pugilist, was convicted in superior court late today of manslaughter in connection with the shooting here August 12, last, of Mrs. Theresa Moss. The penalty for manslaughter is from one to ten years' imprisonment.

The jury was out 78 hours, which was the longest time in the history of Los Angeles county that any jury had deliberated on a case.

Sentence will be passed Friday morning at 10 o'clock by Superior Judge L. S. Crail.

NOGALES SUE BY POWER CO.

Suit was filed in the Santa Cruz superior court Tuesday by a Phoenix law firm in the name of the Southern Arizona Power Company against the city of Nogales for approximately \$5000, claimed to be due for city street lighting from June 1 to November 1, 1924.

COPPER HITS HIGHEST PRICE IN NEW YORK IN 17 MONTHS

New York.—Sales of copper were made in the east this week at 15 cents a pound, the first time in 17 months that electrolytic has reached that figure. The 15-cent mark was reported in the middle west some time ago.

News that actual sales of the red metal had been made in New York at 15 cents was received in Arizona by officials of smelters. No comment was made regarding the effect the steady rise would have upon the industry in the state, although it is stated that producers can make some profit at that figure.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that it would take time to determine whether the recent rise in copper was the result of sound economic conditions that will make permanent improvement in the industry or was a result of manipulations preceding new financing of foreign projects.

The activity of copper shares on the New York stock market, where 17 of the copper stocks rose to new high levels this week, indicate a general feeling of confidence in the future of the industry.

The editor of the Arizona Mining Journal, Charles F. Williams, is discussing the copper situation, and the following to say:

"The recent rise in price is undoubtedly due to the filling of orders to take care of the needs of the fabricators for the first quarter of 1925, as it was known that they shortly would be on the market and that they had not filled their requirements."

"The weakness that developed in the copper market, due to the increase in production during October, a matter of about 6000 tons, and the consequent feeling that the mines were increasing production, has been overcome with the announcement of the November production figures for the United States, totaling 74,887 tons as against the October production record of 81,003 tons. October, a 31-day month, has the high record for production of the year and the decrease, back to about July, August and September marks shows that there was actually a decrease in production. Possibly some unusual and individual circumstances in addition to the 31-day month was responsible for the October rise."

"The production of copper for the first 11 months of 1924 is about equal to the entire year's production during 1923 and about two and a half times the production in 1921, so that it is apparent that the United States production is not going to be so much greater than in 1923 even though the consumption has materially increased."

"Exports continue well, the first 10 months of 1924 totaling 475,522 tons against 422,861 for the full year of 1923 and 377,759 tons in 1922. The important countries in order of their importance are France, United Kingdom, Germany, and Italy."

"Because of the attitude of the producers in showing no disposition to grant concessions, domestic business has been inclined to be quiet and the principal activity is abroad."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MOVES INTO NEW HOME

The formal opening of the First National bank of Nogales was held New Year's day. A general invitation was extended to the people of Santa Cruz county to attend the function and view the new quarters, which are up to date and would do credit to a city much larger than Nogales.

The new home of the banking institution is located at the corner of Grand avenue and International street and covers the entire first floor of the large building. The interior finish and equipment gives one the sensation of having stepped into a metropolis city, so like a large city financial institution is the First National's new home arranged.

The First National is one of Arizona's most progressive and sound banking institutions, having assets of over \$3,000,000.

The bank is to be congratulated upon its progressive business policies and its beautiful new home.

MOTORISTS WILL PAY MILLION IN TAXES DURING 1925

Phoenix.—Automobile taxes in Arizona for 11 months reached within \$34 of an even million and will pass that sum by the first of the new year. Just about two-thirds of the revenue was from gasoline taxes at 5 cents a gallon and the balance from the sale of license plates. About 58,000 plates have been issued. Maricopa county, which includes Phoenix, pays more than a third of the tax and has about 21,000 cars.

Les Femmes Sans Corset? Mais Non! Says Jean Patou

Which, Translated, Means That To Be Chic a Woman Must Wear Some Kind of a Support.

by Carlotta Sommers

"THERE'S no chic without the corset!" And M. Jean Patou, famed Parisian creator of fashions—perhaps the most famous of them all—in that he is the most exclusive—gestured in disapproval of the uncorseted ones. Just returned from laying a wreath on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon—Patou has a rare collection of letters and papers of Lafayette—and ensconced, one might almost say ensnared, at the Hotel Plaza, for a visit to New York and America, M. Patou is not to be seen until ten-thirty in the morning, according to admiring ones of his entourage. And even then it was "Will mademoiselle wait? M. Patou is not quite ready!" Mademoiselle waited and did.

No doubt it takes time, however, to create an appearance such as M. Patou at last presented. There is only one word for it: impeccable. He is dressed closely, even, I fear, rudely, there was a flaw to be found, from sleek, good-looking head to gray-spotted, black-shod feet.

Patou does not speak English fluently. How, then, an excellent interpreter remedied the difficulty, translating M. Patou's clever comments—for he is extremely witty—undamaged.

"He says you had better say this interview was with a Mme. Jeanne Patou rather than with M. Jean Patou—else all this talk about scandalous garments would embarrass him!"

"Seriously," Patou continued, via the interpreter, "there are several reasons why the American women should wear a support. She must hold up her stockings, mustn't she? Round garters are unbecoming, and the so-called 'garter belts' seem to strike a woman in the wrong place, so to speak, and so are unesthetic. Moreover, the doctor claims the support is necessary for the organs, from the point of view of health. The dressmaker agrees with him; such a support is necessary from the point of view of chic!"

Then, too, Patou thinks, a woman who goes corsetless, or rather supportless (he doesn't like the word corset, because he is afraid someone will think he means the old "armor" type) is apt to develop what he delicately calls a "tummy."



Notes: Corset and a Diana—his favorite classic beauty

one we now admire; and we should take whatever means there are to bring it about. That means the girdle, the girdle!"

"If Paris had his choice to make over today, it is quite obvious that he would give his apple to Diana. That is why the American woman has my admiration—she approaches the Diana ideal."

"Certainly it is true a few girls may look passably well without the support while they're young. But just wait until they're a bit older and begin to get portly." Again an illuminating gesture indicated his lips.

"If the woman of today had muscles of bronze, she wouldn't even need a dressmaker, but as it is she needs both dressmaker and corsetier. For evening, for example, it is esthetically disagreeable to see any flesh and blood woman without a support; especially where there is dancing—oh, then the effect is quite vulgar."

Knitted Shawls in Fashion; Hats for the Southland

IF YOUR calendar is filled with datings for dinner, dance, grand opera and other social functions such as make merry the midwinter months, then it needs must follow that you are interested in shawls. Not ordinary shawls, goodness no! but shawls, gorgeous, graceful and exquisitely wrought, the sort which bespeak fashion in her most prepossessing mood. Perhaps, rather than wintering in the lands of the North, you have chosen to

Great enthusiasm prevails for the knitted tunic, to be worn over a satin drop skirt, preferably black satin. There is a tendency toward captivating oriental colorings and design. Vivid color notes add to the fascination of these below-the-knee length blouses. Powder-blue, scarlet, bright green and henna are outstanding color favorites. Those who are lucky enough to journey from lands of snow to lands of sun must be hailed to suit their



Shawl is Aid to Feminine Charm.

sojourn under Southern palms where existence is mostly a matter of recreation and smart costuming. In planning one's wardrobe for North, South, East or West, for evening attire the shawl beautiful registers as "first aid" to feminine charm.

Fashionland boasts nothing lovelier than the new knitted shawls. Knitcraft rises to artistic heights when it comes to these lovely shawls, delicate as silken cobwebs and in colors most entrancing. The handsomest among these knitted shawl types accent their exquisite patternings with huge flower designs hand-painted in lustrous exotic lines. The picture tells the story of the knitted shawl, whose long, graceful fringe adds a touch of surpassing grace.

Speaking of hand-painting as applied to things knitted, it is a combination greatly approved by the mode. Espa-

environment. If they are to sojourn long in one place they will need an assortment, but if they belong to the army who spend most of their time touring they get along with two or three. These must be a bit summy—but not too summy—headwear that will look all right for early spring.

A group of hats of this character is shown here and they foretell something of the modes now being prepared for spring, emphasizing the new crowns and the variety in brim lines. The hat at the top, made of black straw cloth (which looks much like a lustrous crepe silk, but is not) is a literal translation of French ideas. It has a bee-hive crown and a graceful and becoming brim that rolls up at the front. But where the Paris original probably places the trimming right on top, it is a little less saucy posed at the back of the crown. The severity of the bee-hive crown has been modified by a fold across the top and in the side crown. The pretty cut-out felt at the left is wearable almost any time and almost any place. The cut-out design is underlaid with silk, often in a contrasting shade, as when a beige felt reveals a flame-colored underlay. The brim in this model is cut away at the



Show Touch of the Spring.

cially interesting are painted designs applied to a knitted woolen background, brushed after the pattern is executed, so that an attractive all-over pattern is produced.

In fact, this is a season when knitwear is being touched up with unique embellishment, embroidery, fur, leather as well as hand-painting all contributing to effectiveness. Then there are cunning manipulations of yarn, such as loop-knitting, trimming plain knit, also self-fringed effects, simulations of fur, inter-knittings of silk with wool or introduction of glittering metal threads.

back and folded toward the front on the side where the flat, feathery ornament is posed.

At right a close-fitting caplike shape supports a tucked silk drapery extended into wings at the sides. A long ornament posed at the front is a promising feature for spring. The last hat is a pretty silk affair. On the upturned brim and silk wings narrow braid is stitched, on edge, in an all-over pattern. Wider braid is applied to the crown in a floral motif.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND

WESTERN

Over 100,000 people paid to see the University of Nebraska football team in action during the season just closed, according to figures announced in Lincoln, Neb., by John Sellick, business manager of university athletics.

Charles D'Arcy, San Francisco business man, who went to jail a week ago rather than pay back alimony of \$3,000 to his wife unless she would sue him for a divorce, was liberated after his firm notified the court that a settlement had been made.

A coroner's jury empaneled by County Coroner J. E. Graves at Miles City, Mont., exonerated Charles Coltrin (Kentucky Coke) of all blame in connection with the death of Jack (Young) Tait of Forsyth, who died during a boxing exhibition staged at a Miles City athletic club.

Carl Aldrich of Rockport, Mo., treasurer for the Condon Ward Construction Company of that city, whose burned and battered body was found near Plattsmouth, Neb., close to the spot where his automobile was destroyed by fire, met death "by foul means at the hands of persons unknown," according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

Smoke of smudge pots, lighted to protect orange and lemon groves from below freezing temperatures, was held responsible for the derailing of an interurban trolley car between San Bernardino, Calif., and Redlands, which injured one passenger so seriously that one leg was amputated today, and inflicted slight injuries on a number of others.

Deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles are searching for a girl thug who beat and robbed Troy W. Woodward. Woodward said he was held up by a man and a woman. When he resisted the man began to run, but his companion, apparently a girl of 18 years, sprang at Woodward and beat him into submission with the butt of a revolver, injuring one eye so badly he may lose the sight of it.

The poultry plague reported along the Atlantic coast has not developed in Colorado, but authorities in Denver are taking steps to prevent its spread if there should be an outbreak. All poultrymen are asked to report any suspicious cases immediately to either Dr. C. G. Lamb, state veterinarian, State College building, Denver; the State Agricultural College at Ft. Collins, or Dr. George Stiles, bureau of animal industry, 444 Post-office building, Denver.

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Stone has given instructions to the solicitor general to ask the Supreme Court when it convenes Jan. 5, to advance the Kansas City Journal-Post tax publication case on the court docket. The Kansas City Journal-Post case involves a constitutional question and the attorney general believes the motion from the department will be agreed to by the court because of the public interest in it.

The vacancy that has existed in the Department of Justice since the resignation several months ago of William J. Burns as chief of the bureau of investigation, was filled by the appointment of J. E. Hoover, who was Burns' assistant. The appointment was made by Attorney General Stone.

Inferiority in number but superiority in material, designs and general efficiency distinguishes the American air service as compared with those of other countries, Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, told the special house aircraft investigating committee.

President Coolidge received 15,718,789 of the 28,320,070 votes cast for the three leading presidential candidates in the November election. His two principal opponents, John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette, received, respectively, 8,378,962 and 4,822,319 votes. These official returns, complete from all sections of the country, give Mr. Coolidge the largest plurality ever recorded for a candidate: 7,339,827, or 33,980 more than Warren G. Harding's plurality in 1920.

The largest peace-time supply bill ever presented to Congress—a measure carrying more than three-quarter billion dollars for Treasury and Postoffice Department activities during the coming fiscal year—has been reported by the House appropriations committee.

Only 224 of the 840 planes of all kinds in possession of the navy could be used effectively in case of war, Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, testified before the special air craft investigating committee of the House.

FOREIGN

Haarmann, the "butcher of Hanover," who was sentenced to death twenty-four times, wants to be beheaded in the public market place.

Anti-government forces in Albania lost 200 wounded and dead in engagements on the Matti front, said a cablegram from the Albanian government received at the consulate in Washington, D. C.

A Christmastide tragedy occurred at the airbase at Croydon, England, when the seven passengers and the pilot of the big Imperial Airways air express DH-34 were killed when the airplane banked and crashed soon after it had taken off.

Shadows of another Balkan war, a forerunner of another huge European conflict, were seen in the Albanian insurrection by Bey Konitz, Albanian minister to London. He charged Serbia with instigating the trouble, but the Jugo-Slavian legation denied that Serbians were in any way involved.

The Spanish columns under command of General Sazo and Colonel Franco have met with success in their operations against the rebellious Andalusian tribesmen. A report issued in Melilla said heavy punishment had been inflicted by the Spaniards on the rebels. The Spanish columns have reached Al Fajar and Zoco-Et-Aiza.

The Communist party in Paris finished its week of propaganda in favor of national and international syndicalism with a manifestation held just outside the walls of Paris, to the northeast on the bleak Saint Gervais meadows, which so often have been the scene of similar activities. Between 5,000 and 5,500 persons attended the demonstration, according to police figures. Speeches were made from three stands.

Pope Pius XI, surrounded by the splendor of medieval pageantry customary for such occasions, proclaimed from the vatican the twenty-third holy year in the history of the papacy and performed the picturesque ceremony of knocking down the holy door of the basilica of St. Peter's with the symbolic gold hammer. The pontiff thus initiated a series of ceremonies which are expected to attract to Rome during the ensuing year millions of pilgrims from all over the world.

The London Daily Express Sydney correspondent cables that two thousand members of the "Order of the Star in the East" have built an amphitheater on Balmoral beach, near Sydney, in anticipation of the second coming of Christ. Preparations for the reappearance of the savior already have cost \$30,000, raised by enrolling members in eighteen different lands. Members subscribed from \$50 to \$500 for a seat in the amphitheater on the beach. Some women members are working in Sydney as domestics and waitresses to obtain enough money to buy seats.

GENERAL

A serious as well as the most pathetic Christmas eve tragedy occurred at Hobart, Okla., where thirty-two persons are known to be dead as the result of a fire in a schoolhouse where a Christmas entertainment was in progress.

Derailed by a broken switch, the rear coach of an eastbound Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie passenger train plunged from a trestle over the Chippewa river at Chippewa Falls, Wis., carrying eight persons to death or fatal injury in the icy waters sixty feet below.

Three warehouses, a stable and plant offices of the Liberty Oil Company, of New Orleans, La., were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin. Hundreds of barrels of oil and petroleum by-products stored in the warehouses, were consumed, and thirty horses and mules quartered in the stables perished. Thomas C. Anderson, president of the company, estimated the loss at \$500,000.

Edward T. Collins, probably the greatest second baseman baseball has known, will continue to eke out an existence next season at a salary of \$25,000 as player-manager of the Chicago White Sox, according to information bandied about in Chicago among baseball men as they departed for home.

Rafael Sabatini, for his novel "Scaramouche," has been awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by Adolph Zukor to the writer whose story or play made the best motion picture in the year which ended last Sept. 1, the Authors' League of America, through which the award was made, announced in New York.

With more than one-half million dollars' loss in cattle deaths alone—50 per cent of the value of range cattle in the state—hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage to fruit and other crops, the total storm loss is expected to run over a million dollars, according to estimates by the Texas live stock commission as wire communication began to be restored. Trains crossing the plains have sighted thousands of head of frozen cattle over the range.

The jury at Mount Vernon, Ill., trying Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin for the poison murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, returned a verdict of guilty. Hight was given life imprisonment while Mrs. Sweetin was given thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

William Green, treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was unanimously elected in New York by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, to succeed Samuel Gompers as president for the uncompleted term.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Continuation of the surfacing of the state highway near Williams with rock is being carried on by the contractors at the request of the State Highway Department.

The recent rains and snow throughout the state have materially added general conditions, according to the weekly bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau.

Formal orders authorizing the acquisition of two small telephone companies by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company were issued by the Arizona Corporation Commission recently.

Frank McFall, for the past ten years Maricopa county probation officer, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Superior highway, died at Phoenix from pneumonia which developed as a result of his injuries.

The Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Imperial Valley and the Yuma Chamber of Commerce will unite for a monster celebration to be held in Yuma Feb. 28 to celebrate the completion of the Yuma-Holtville-EI Centro highway.

The failure of the Grand Canon deer drive might be held to three causes: inadequate preparation, lack of enough drivers and the final unexpected refusal of the deer to herd, Zane Grey, the author, declared in a statement issued in Flagstaff.

Travel to Phoenix and the Salt River valley has increased to such an extent within the past ninety days, as a result of the national advertising campaign of the Phoenix Arizona Club, that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has established new through service from Chicago to Phoenix.

Recommendation that the contract for construction of thirty-five miles of the Clifton-Springerville forest highway to be awarded to H. E. Hoopes of Safford, Ariz., was made by E. S. Wheeler, division engineer of the United States bureau of public roads in Phoenix, following the opening of bids on the work.

The application of Harry Schlegel to install equipment to supply electrical energy for Benson, Ariz., was set for hearing on Jan. 8 in an order issued by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Mr. Schlegel proposes to establish a plant to be operated under the name of the Benson Light and Power Company, supplying electricity for a community at present without service of that kind.

Shot at hundreds of times by Mexican revolutionists and invariably missed, C. W. Mayne and his associate, W. B. Atwell, who are giving thrills to Tucson's "ground squirrels" at the aviation field, had two bullets put into their machines recently while flying from Ajo to Gila Bend. Neither of the aviators realized that he had been the mark of some unknown marksman until the machines grounded at Gila Bend.

Stockmen throughout the state are taking kindly to the new order issued by the forest service cutting the number of stock on grazing lands in the Tonto National forest 50 per cent, according to T. T. Swift, supervisor. He said since the order became imperative he had discussed the matter with twenty-five of the eighty which had applied for grazing permits and in each case the stockmen were convinced the action, although drastic, was necessary for the preservation of existing stock ranges and would eventually mean the salvation of the industry in Arizona.

A veteran of the younger days of the state of Arizona, coming to Tucson in 1858 from the East, the first printing press used in the territory is still in service, and is now located at Tombstone. The Arizona Historical society has recommended that the press be sent to the Smithsonian institute as a relic of the early days of the territory.

The state of Arizona emerged victorious in the second of its suits to recover state funds in the defunct Bank of Phoenix, when Superior Judge W. R. Chambers returned a judgment for \$12,217.25 against E. R. Hall, former secretary of state. The judgment represents the amount of state funds which had been deposited in the Bank of Phoenix by Mr. Hall.

Tentative plans for establishment of an American Legion post at Superior were made at a meeting attended by Superior veterans and American Legion members from Phoenix, Miami and Ray. Evan S. Stalcup of Phoenix, state commander of the legion, was among the visitors and addressed the gathering on the aims of the legion and the best methods of organizing a post.

Mrs. Alma Moore of Globe has been granted a life certificate as a teacher in the Arizona schools by the State Board of Education. The life certificate, which was issued last week, is the first that has been granted by the State Board of Education in over two years.

Horace Ratcliff was shot and seriously injured on the streets of Somerton by Ira Lacey, a prominent cattleman, living near Somerton. Lacey emptied a revolver at Ratcliff but only one shot took effect, hitting Ratcliff's right shoulder.

FEAR NEW WAR WITH GERMANY

ALLIES REFUSE TO REMOVE TROOPS FROM COLOGNE AS BERLIN IGNORES TREATY

PRESS FLAYS HERRIOT

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS ASSAIL HERRIOT AS FAILURE—CHAOS IMPENDS

Paris.—Germany's alleged violations of the treaty of Versailles in respect to armament were registered by the allied council of ambassadors. The council instructed its secretary to draft a note notifying the German government that the Cologne bridgehead will not be evacuated as stipulated in the treaty Jan. 10.

The allied ambassadors were unanimous in recognizing that Germany is remaining and that progressive withdrawal from the Rhineland must await further investigation of the interested governments.

Berlin.—The decision of the council of ambassadors to postpone indefinitely the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead unleashed a stream of bitter editorial comment in the Berlin newspapers.

The most severe criticism of the alleged surrender of M. Herriot, the French premier, to external influences oddly enough appears in the German liberal organs, which, since the London conference had been inclined to view the French prime minister as the harbinger of a new era in Franco-German relations.

"Mr. Herriot, using Marshal Foch's name, is not a very inspiring sight," remarks Theodore Wolff in a caustic editorial in the Tagblatt, in which he refers to "lame Herriot" in connection with the premier's recent indisposition. Wolff charges M. Herriot with having handed the German nationalists a "bracing tonic."

The French premier failed to remain true to himself and permitted the moral ground on which he was standing to slip away, the Democratic Reformer Courier says.

Vorwarts, the Radical organ, asks whether it will be a historic function of the year 1925 to undo all that has been accomplished in the nature of pacific reconstruction during 1924.

It asserts that stable conditions in Germany are out of the question while her Rhineland frontiers are invaded or armed forces remain on German soil. The problem, in the opinion of Georg Bernhard of the Vossische Zeitung, has an immediate bearing on the unhampered functioning of the Dawes plan, which, he says, presupposes complete economic independence for Germany.

The belief that Germany's foreign relations have measurably grown worse since the return of the conservative government in England is freely expressed in that section of the press which assumes that the present official orientation in England is distinctly hostile to Germany's economic progress and, therefore would not disdain to ally itself with French imperialistic currents with the purpose of retarding such progress, even at the risk of imperiling the Dawes plan.

Fire Razes Japanese Asylum

Tokio.—A fire in a private institution for the insane here is feared to have resulted in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported inmates of the institution, 108 are declared to be missing. Fifty residents in the vicinity of the asylum were burned before the flames were subdued.

Peace Award Presented to Lord Cecil

New York.—Before a distinguished gathering, which included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was presented with the \$25,000 peace award and medal given under the Woodrow Wilson foundation for meritorious service in the cause of international co-operation and peace. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Hotel Astor. In accepting the award, Viscount Cecil asserted that the advances in the last five years in the direction of international co-operation had been "little short of marvellous."

Foreign Envoys Receive Liquors

Boston.—Choice wines and liquors consigned to the embassies of France, England, Italy, Argentina, Belgium and Spain, arrived at this port in an especially sealed and guarded compartment of the Leyland liner Seydlitz, which has been delayed badly by gales. The consignment was taken to Baltimore by the Seydlitz and shipped by rail from there to Washington.

Editor of Elks' Magazine Dies

San Diego, Calif.—Robert Wood Brown, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks and editor of the Elks National magazine, died at his home here of cerebral hemorrhage. He was first stricken when visiting his mother's grave on Easter Sunday, 1924, at Russellville, Ky. Brown, born in Kentucky, served as city and managing editor of the Louisville Times for thirty-nine years, leaving that paper in 1915. In 1902 he was elected grand trustee of the Elks and he became grand exalted ruler in 1905.

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sensitive Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines." Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 652 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Trackless Trolleys

Both England and China, having given the trackless trolley buses a thorough test, declare them to be a success. They have a capacity equal to that of single-deck motor-coaches, and cheaper operation cost is claimed for them as against the gasoline-driven type. Also, they can compete successfully with surface railway lines. The trolley buses have a radius of almost fifteen feet on either side of the wires, including extension collectors.

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HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, remove corns in 10 days, makes walking easy. Be by mail or at drug stores. Hinson Chemical Works, Patheville, N. Y.

DR. JESSE THOMPSON'S EYEWASH
HELPS EYE WASH
125 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet

His Ability

"Ah, how the baby has grown!" chirped the presiding elder. "No doubt he is able to take care of himself pretty well?"

"I reckon so," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I hadn't paid no special attention lately, though, but I heard wife say something tuther evening about the little cuss being able to crawl outdoors and entertain himself tolerable well by smearing soft soap and ashes in his hair, and such a-yaw-w-w-w! — that."—Kansas City Star.

A woman's patience often makes home, sweet home.

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"77" REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

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CHAPTER XII

Burning Memory

As June had slipped by, so did July and August. On Blue Lake ranch life flowed smoothly. Men were too busy with each day's work to sit into the nights prophesying trouble ahead, and in truth it seemed that if Bayne Trevors had ever actively opposed the success of the Sanford venture he had now accepted the role of inactivity forced upon him by circumstance. He was with the Western Lumber company, as director and district superintendent, seemingly giving all his dynamic force to the legitimate affairs of the company.

But there were those who placed no faith in the obvious. Bud Lee kept in touch with Rocky Bend and learned that Quinlan had not come back; that no one knew where he had gone. Carson's man, Shorty, was sought by Emmet Sawyer and his disappearance was like that of a prickled bubble; it seemed that Shorty had no actual physical existence or that, if he had, he had taken it into some other corner of the world. Quinlan's friends had also gone from Rocky Bend, like Quinlan leaving behind them no sign to show where they had gone.

Knowing Quinlan as he did, and having his own conception of the character of Bayne Trevors, Bud Lee said to himself that too great a quiet portended strife to come. If Quinlan was the man to carry in his breast the hate that drove him to the murder of Judith's father, then he was the man to remember the humiliation he had suffered at Lee's hands, to remember and to strike back when the time was ripe.

Judith had heard of the night in Rocky Bend, a lurid and wonderfully distorted account from Mrs. Simpson, who had received it in a letter from her daughter.

"So that was what Bud Lee did after he kissed me!" mused Judith.

She sent immediately for Carson and forced from him the full story. Dismissing Carson, she remained for a long while alone. Only one remark had she made to the cattle foreman, and that a little aside from the issue occupying his mind:

"Keep your weather eye open for what's in the wind," she told him briefly. "Behind Quinlan is Trevors, and the year isn't over yet."

The ranch was stocked to its utmost capacity. Carson had bought another herd of cattle; Lee had added to his string of horses. The dry season was on them, herds were moved higher up the slopes into the fresh pastures. Carson, converted now to the silos, was a man with one idea and that idea ensilage. Again the alfalfa acreage was extended, so that each head of cattle might have its daily auxiliary fodder. Carson now agreed with Judith in the matter of holding back sales for the high prices which would come at the heels of the lean months.

The man Donley, who had brought to the ranch the pigeons carrying cholera, was tried in Rocky Bend. The evidence, though circumstantial, was strong against him, and the prosecution was pushed hard. But it was little surprise to any one at the ranch when the trial resulted in a hung jury. The ablest lawyer in the county had defended Donley, and finally, late in August, secured his acquittal. The man himself did not have ten dollars in the world; the attorney taking his case was a high-priced lawyer. Obviously, to Judith Sanford at least, Bayne Trevors was standing back of every play his hirelings made.

Doc Tripp had the hog cholera in hand. And every day, out with the live stock whose well-being was his responsibility, he worked as he had never worked before, watchful, eager, suspicious.

"If they'll drop cholera down on us out of the blue sky," he snapped, "I'd like to know what they won't try."

For the first few days following the dance Bud Lee had within his soul room but for one emotion; he had held Judith in his arms. He had set his lips on hers. He went hot and cold with the remembrance. Being a man, he made his man-suppositions of the emotions that rankled in her breast. He imagined her contempt of a man who by his strength had forced her lips to wet his; he pictured her scorn, her growing hatred. He told himself that he should go, rid the ranch of his presence, take his departure without a word with her. For, already, he had fitted her into his theory of the perfect woman, lifting her high above himself and above the human world. It was a continued insult for him to remain here.

But, after careful thought, he remembered what Judith had already told him; he was one of the men whom she could trust to do her work for her, one of the men she most needed, a man whom she would need sorely if Bayne Trevors were lying quiet now but to strike harder, unexpectedly, later.

Judith did not dismiss him, as at first he had been sure she would. So he stayed on, remaining away from the ranch headquarters, sleeping when

he could in the cabin above the lake, spending his days with his horses, avoiding her but keeping her personality in his soul, her interests in his heart. When the winter had passed when she had made her sales and had the money in hand for the payments upon the mortgages, then he would go. Whereat, no doubt, the high gods smiled.

As time passed, there came about a subtle change in the attitude of the outfit toward Pollock Hampton, whom they had been at the beginning prone to accept as a "city guy." It began to appear that under his lightness there was often a steady purpose; that if he didn't know everything about a ranch, he was learning fast; that in his outspoken admiration of things rough and manly and primal there were certain lasting qualities. Whereas formerly his being thrown from a spirited mount was almost a daily occurrence, now he rode rather well. With tanned face and hard hands, he was, as Carson put it, "growing up."

He came to Judith one day seriously, thoughtfully-eyed.

"Look here, Judith," he began abruptly, "I'm no outsider just looking on at this game. You're the chief owner and the boss and I'm not kicking at that any longer. Your dad raised you to this sort of thing and you have a way of getting by with it. But, on the other hand, I'm part owner and you've got to consider me."

Judith smiled at him.

"What now, Pollock?" she asked.

"You're the boss," he repeated stoutly. "But I've got a right to be next in authority. Under you, you know. Why, by cripes, I go around feeling as if I had to take orders from Carson or Tripp or any other of the foremen!"

"By cripes" is good!" laughed Judith. "Go ahead."

"That's all," he insisted. "You can tell them, when you get a chance, that I am your little old right-hand man. Suppose," he suggested vaguely, "that you left the ranch a day or so. Or even longer, some time. There's got to be some one here who is the head when there is need for it."

Judith thoughtfully acquiesced. Hampton's interest was sufficiently heavy for him to be entitled to some consideration. Besides, she had come to experience a liking for the boy and had seen in him the change for the better which his new life was working in him. Further, she meant to make it her business that she did not leave the ranch for a day or so, or an hour or so, when she should be there. Consequently, within a week Pollock Hampton was known humorously from one end to the other of the big ranch as the Foreman-at-Large.

Marcia Langworthy, visiting in southern California, wrote brief, sunny notes to Hampton, intricate letters to Judith. The mystery of Bud Lee of which she had had a glimpse when the artist, Dick Farris, and Lee recognized each other as old friends had awoke her curiosity in a way which allowed that young daughter of Eve no rest until she had made her own investigations. She wrote at length of Lee. How he had been quite the rage, my dear. Oh, tremendously rich, with a great ranch in the South, a wonderful adobe hacienda of the old Spanish days, where, like a young king, he had entertained lavishly. How, believing in his friends, he had lost everything, then had dropped out of the world, content equally to allow that world to believe him soldiering in France or dead in the trenches and to take his wage as a common laborer. Wasn't it too romantic for anything?

In due course, following up her letters, Marcia herself came back to the Blue Lake ranch, Judith's guest now. The major and Mrs. Langworthy were visiting in the East—it seemed that they always visited somewhere—and Marcia would stay at the ranch indefinitely. Hampton drove into Rocky Bend for her and held the girl's breathless admiration all the way home, handling the reins of his young team in a thoroughly reckless, shivery manner.

"Isn't he splendid?" cried Marcia when she slipped away with Judith to her room.

Under the bright approval of Marcia's eyes Hampton flushed with pleasure. Could Mrs. Langworthy have seen them together she would have nudged the major and whispered in his ear.

During the two months after the dance, Bud Lee and Judith had seen virtually nothing of each other. When routine duties or a necessary report brought them for a few minutes into each other's society there was a marked constraint upon them. Never had the man lost the stinging sense of his offense against her; never had Judith condescended to be anything but cool and brief with him. While no open reference was made to what was past, still the memory of it must lie in each heart, and though Lee held his eyes level with hers and drank deep of the warm loveliness of her, he told himself angrily that he was beneath her contempt. The chivalry within him, so great and essential a

part of the man's nature, was a wounded thing, hurt by his own act. The old feeling of camaraderie which had sprung up between them at times was gone now; they could no longer be "partners" as they had been that night in the old cabin.

He told himself curtly that he did not regret that; that now it was inevitable that they should be less than strangers since they could not be more than friends. That the girl was ready to forgive him, that she had never been as harsh with him as he was himself, that there was a golden, delicious possibility that she should feel as he did—so mad an idea had not come to Bud Lee, horse foreman.

A few days after Marcia's arrival there came to the ranch a letter which was addressed:

"Pollock Hampton, Esq.,
General Manager,
"Blue Lake Ranch."

It was from Doan, Rockwell & Haight, big stock buyers of Sacramento, submitting an unsolicited order for a surprisingly large shipment of cattle and horses. The price offered was ridiculously low, even for this season of low figures due to the fact that many overstocked ranches were throwing their beef-cattle and range horses on the market. So low, in fact, that Judith's first surmise when Hampton brought it to her was that the typist taking the company's dictation had made an error.

Judith tossed the note into the waste-basket. Then she retrieved it to frown at it wonderingly, and, finally, to file it. It began by having for her no significance worthy of speculation. It soon began to puzzle her. Finally, it faintly disturbed her.

Here were two points of interest. First: Doan, Rockwell & Haight was the company to which Bayne Trevors, when general manager, had made many a sacrifice sale. Because the Blue Lake had knocked down to them before, did they still count confidently upon continued mismanage-



Hampton Came Galloping, Seeking Carson.

ment? Surely they must know that the management of the ranch had changed. And this brought her to the second point: How did it come about that they had addressed, not her, but Pollock Hampton? Was this just a trifle?

Long ago Judith had told herself, that she must keep her two eyes wide open for seeming trifles. In spite of her, though she scoffed at her "nerves," the girl had the uneasy conviction that this offer had been prompted by Trevors; that Trevors, for purposes of his own, had given instructions that the letter be addressed to Hampton; that this was the first sign of a fresh campaign directed against her from the dark; that trouble was again beginning.

Thoughtfully she smoothed out the letter, impaling it on her file.

Pollock Hampton, Foreman-at-Large, came and went on the ranch, carrying orders, taking always a keen interest in whatever work fell to hand, an interest of a fresh kind, in that it was born of a growing understanding. The men grew to like him; Bud Lee tactfully sought to acquaint him with many ranch matters which would prove of value to him, Carson, however, grown nervous over the new method in stock raising still in its experimental stage, was given to take any suggestion from Hampton in the light of a personal affront.

"D—n him," he growled deep in his throat when Hampton had ridden out with word to shift one of the herds into a fresh pasture, an act on which Carson had already decided, "some day I'll just take him between my thumb an' finger an' annihilate him."

The greater bulk of the stock had been steadily shifted higher in the hills. The hogs grazed on the slopes at the north of the Lower End; cattle and horses had been pushed eastward to the little valleys in the mountains about the lake. Even the pla-

teau, where the old cabin stood, was now stocked with Lee's prize string of horses. Then one day Hampton came galloping through the herds of short-horns, seeking Carson.

"Crowd them down to the Lower End again," he shouted above the din. "Cut out the scrawny ones and haze the rest into the pens."

Carson's steel-blue eyes snapped, his teeth showed like a dog's.

"Drunk!" he sneered. "What's eating you?"

"Do as you're told," retorted Hampton hotly. "Those are orders from headquarters and it's up to you to obey them. Get me?"

"If ever I do get you, sonny," grunted Carson, "there won't be enough of you left for the dogs to quarrel over. Orders or no orders, I ain't going to do no such fool thing."

Hampton reined his horse in closer, staring frowningly at the old cattle-man. The purplish color of rage mounted in Carson's tanned cheeks.

"You'll do what you're told or go get your time," he announced tersely. "We've got an order for five hundred beef cows and we're selling immediately."

Carson's jaw dropped.

"What?" he demanded, not quite believing his ears. "Say that again, will you?"

"I said it once," retorted Hampton. "Now get busy."

"Who are we selling to? I ain't heard about it."

"An oversight, my dear Mr. Carson," laughed Hampton, his own anger risen. "Quite an oversight that you were not consulted. We are selling to Doan, Rockwell & Haight. Ever heard of them?"

"Who says we're selling?"

"I say so. And, if you've got to have all the news, Miss Sanford says so."

"She does, does she? Hm-m. First I knew of it. What figure?"

"Really, does that concern you? If the price suits me and Miss Sanford, who own the stock, does it in any way affect you? I don't want to quarrel with you, Carson, and I do appreciate that you are a good man in your way. But just because you have worked here a long time, don't make the mistake of thinking that you own the ranch."

With that he whirled his horse, and was gone, Carson, with puckered brows, stared after him.

But orders were orders, and Carson though the heart was sore, barked out his commands to his herders to turn the cattle back toward the lower fields. He had been converted to the new way, he had grown to dream of the fat prices his cow brutes would fetch in the winter market, he knew that prices now were rock-bottom low, that Doan, Rockwell & Haight were close buyers who before now had cut the throat of the Blue Lake ranch in sacrifice sales when Bayne Trevors ran the outfit.

"We're standing to lose thousand's an' thousand's of dollars," he told himself in disgust. "All we've spent on irrigation an' fences an' silos an' ditches, all gone to heck in a han'-basket. Not counting thousand's of more dollars lost in selling at what we can get this time of year. It makes me sick, d—n throwin' up sick."

Riding down a long, winding trail, out through a patch of chaparral into a rocky gorge, Hampton turned east again toward the high plateau. Taking the roundabout way which led from the far side of the lake and along the flank of the mountain to the table-land, he came to a scattering band of horses and Tommy Burkitt.

"Where's Lee?" called Hampton.

Burkitt grinned at him by way of greeting, and then pointed across the plateau to a ravine leading to a still higher, smaller, shut-in valley. Hampton galloped on and a quarter of an hour later came up with Lee. The horse foreman was sitting still in his saddle, his eyes taking stock of a fresh bit of pasture into which he planned turning his horses a little later. It was one of a dozen small meadows on the mountain crests where the canyon walls widened out into an oval-shaped valley, less than a half-mile long, where there was much rich grass.

"Hello, Hampton," called Lee pleasantly. "What's the word?"

The perspiration streaming down Hampton's face had in no way dampened his ardor.

"Big doings," he cried warmly. "We're cutting loose, Bud, at last and piling up the shining ducats! You're to gather up a hundred of the most likely cayuses you've got and shove them down to the Lower End. We're selling pretty heavily to Doan, Rockwell & Haight."

A new flicker came into Lee's eyes. Then they went hard as polished agate.

"I didn't quite get you, Hampton," he said softly. "You say we're selling a hundred horses? Now?"

Hampton nodded, understanding nothing of what lay in Lee's heart.

"On the jump, just as fast as we can get them on the run," he said triumphantly. "Judith wanted me to tell you."

"I see," answered Lee slowly,

His eyes left Hampton's flushed face and went to the distant cliffs. It was no way of Bud Lee's to hide his eyes from a man, and yet now he did hide them. He did not want Hampton to see what they showed so plainly, in spite of his attempt to master his emotion. He was hurt. Long ago he had offended Judith, and she had waited until now to repay his rude insult with this cool little slap in the face. She had not consulted him, she had not mentioned a sale to him, and now she sent Hampton and did not even come to him with a word of explanation. It was quite as if she had said:

"You are just a servant of mine, like the rest, Bud Lee, and I treat you accordingly."

Until Judith had come, there had been nothing that this man loved as he did his work among his horses. He watched them as day after day they grew into clean-blooded perfection; he appraised their values; he saw personally to their education, helping each one of them individually to become the true representative of the proudest species of animal life. Had he turned his eye now to the herd down yonder he could have seen the animal he had selected for a brood-mare next year, the three-year-old destined to draw all eyes as he stepped daintily among the best of the single-footers in Golden Gate Park, the rich red bay gelding that he would mate for a splendid carriage team. . . . Oh, he knew them all like human friends, planned the future for each, the sale of each would be no sorrow but rather a triumph of success. And now, to see them lumped and sold to Doan, Rockwell & Haight—even that hurt. But most of all Judith's treatment of him cut, cut deep.

"You're a fool, Bud Lee," he told himself softly. "Oh, G—d, what a fool!"

"The buyers will be here the first thing tomorrow," said Hampton. "Judith says we're to have everything ready for them."

"I'll not keep her waiting," answered Lee quietly. And with a quick touch of the spur he whirled his horse and left Hampton abruptly, going straight to the plateau.

"Round 'em up, Tommy," he said sharply. "Every d—n hoof of them. They go back to the corral."

Though quick questions surged up in Tommy's brain, none of them was asked just yet, for he had seen the look on Lee's face.

It was early in the afternoon when Hampton carried his messages to Carson and Lee. It was after dark when Lee, his work done, his heart still sore and heavy, came into the men's bunkhouse. It was very still, though close to a dozen men were in the room. Lee's eyes found Carson and he cursed the reason for the silence. Carson was in a towering rage that flamed red-hot in his eyes; under the spell of his dominating emotion, the men sat and stared at him.

"Well, what's wrong?" asked Lee coolly from the door.

"Good goddame!" growled Carson snappishly. "You stan' there an' ask what's the matter. If they's anything that ain't the matter an' you'll spell its name to me I'll put in with you. The whole outfit's going to pot, an' I, for one, don't care how soon it goes."

"Rather a nice way for a cattle foreman to talk about his ranch, isn't it?" asked Lee colorlessly.

"Cattle foreman?" sniffed Carson with further epithets. "Now, will you stan' on your two feet an' explain to me how in blue blazes a man can be a cattle foreman when there ain't no cattle!"

"So that's it, is it? I didn't know how close you were selling off—"

"Don't say me selling! Why, I got silage to run my cow brutes all winter, what with the dry feed in them canyons—"

Lee didn't hear the rest. It had been his intention to come in and smoke with the boys, and perhaps play a game of whist. Anything to keep from thinking. But now, moving on impulse, he turned and left the shack, going swiftly up the knoll to the ranch-house.

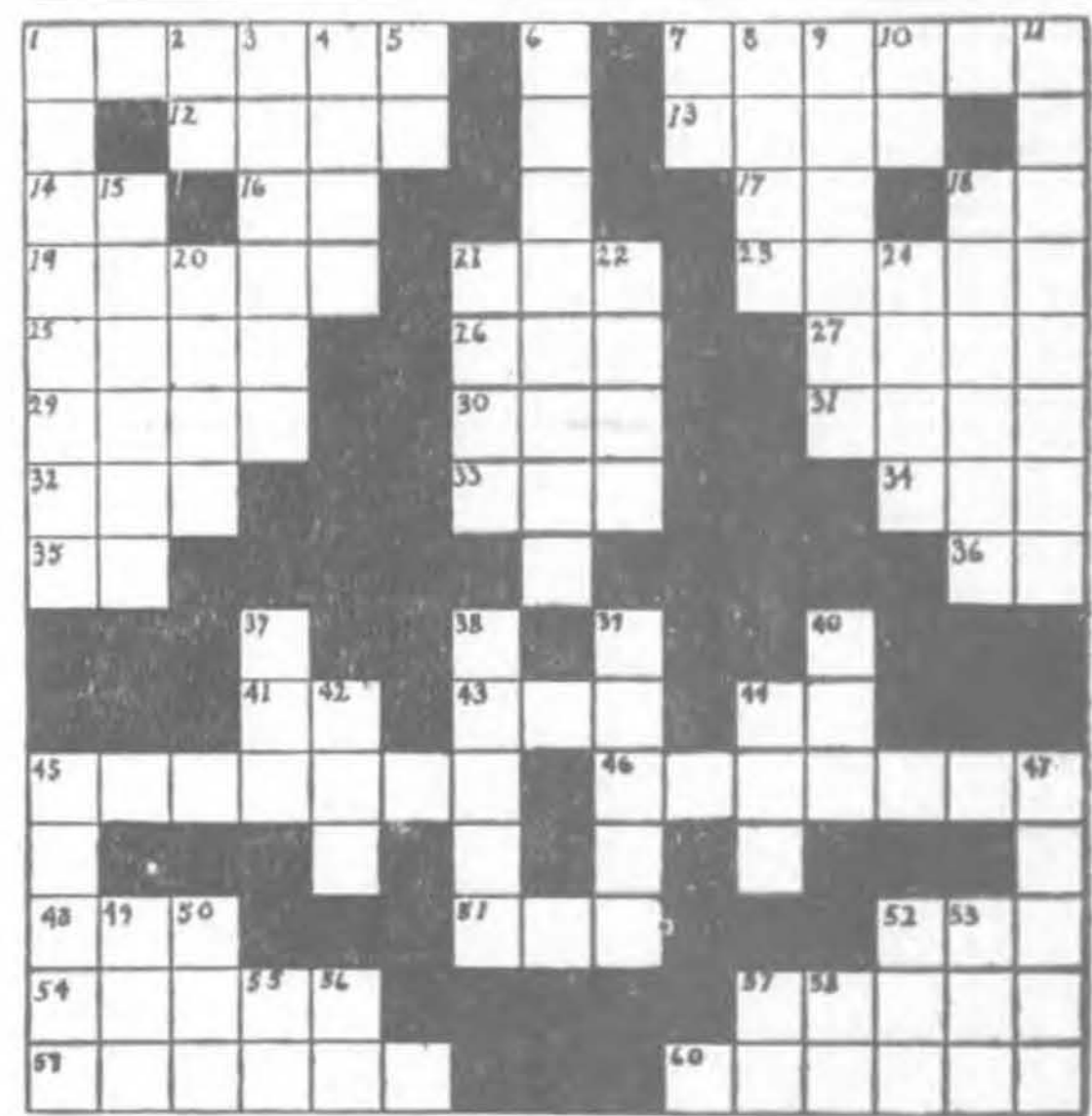
Just stepping into the courtyard soft under the moon, tinkling with the play of the fountains, stirred his heart to quicker beating. He had not set foot here for over two months, not since that night which he knew he should forget and yet to whose memory he clung desperately. This was the first time in many a long week that he had gone out of his way to seek Judith. And now words which Judith herself had spoken to him one day were now at least a part of the cause sending him to speak with her. She had said that he was loyal, that she needed loyal men. He still took her wage, he was still a Blue Lake ranch-hand, he still owed her his loyalty, though it came from a sore heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Goths a Divided Race

The Goths were a warlike race which at one time inhabited the country in the vicinity of the Baltic, and afterward moved toward the Black sea and the lower Danube where, about 250 B. C., it divided into two branches. Those that remained in the eastern part of the Roman empire were termed western (Visi) Goths, says the Kansas City Times. The Ostrogoths, after ravaging eastern Europe, established under Theodoric a kingdom in Italy which lasted from 493 to 554 A. D., when the country was recovered by Narses and annexed to the eastern empire. The Visigoths, after various successes against the Romans, sacked Rome under Alaric in 410. They afterward settled in Spain and founded a kingdom that lasted until that country was conquered by the Saracens.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(By Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.
- Black gray mineral
 - Sudden gust of wind
 - Benediction
 - Narrow flat-bottomed boat
 - Northwestern state (abbr.)
 - Exit
 - Three-faced cloth
 - Of age (abbr.)
 - Old oriental coin
 - Distress signal (abbr.)
 - Seaman's tales
 - Above
 - Pate
 - Buckle or clasp
 - Crack that admits liquid
 - Single
 - Repetition
 - Skill
 - Jewel
 - Arabic Hebrew measure
 - Steam vessel (abbr.)
 - Pertaining to
 - Impersonal pronoun
 - The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.)
 - Director of "to be"
 - Director of a ship
 - Instrument to determine direction
 - Point of compass
 - Spread to the wind
 - Implement for rowing
 - Unit of measurement
 - Small sailing vessel
 - Dinner
 - Order of parasite fungi
- Vertical.
- Boats used in Venice
 - Note in musical scale
 - To go on shipboard for a journey
 - At no time (abbr.)
 - Indefinite article
 - Fare and after-rigger vessel
 - Country in southern Europe (abbr.)
 - Landing place
 - Member of Greek Christian church
 - Near
 - Shore toward which wind blows
 - Those who plunge into
 - Implement to hold vessel in place
 - Shipspace
 - Hit hard
 - Prov of a vessel
 - Instrument of torture
 - Set of implements
 - Sailor's sleeping quarters
 - Pleasure vessel
 - Mischiefous child
 - Sailor
 - Girl's name
 - Craft propelled by paddling
 - Propeller of a steamer
 - Woman under religious vows
 - Printers' measures
 - Military supplies (abbr.)
 - Lifetime
 - Islands in English channel (abbr.)
 - For example (abbr.)
 - Prefix meaning two
 - Boy's nickname

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

FEN KID
J RAPT EYES
J MOPER VENAL E
ALAS GAMES YANK
WON DEN ROE
SOD BETTY AGE
TRACER SAMUEL
NAQ LUG
BATTED RECENT
LIE TIRES ROY
SOS MUD OPE
AWLS AMBER ONES
W ELOPE EARNS T
ABE TON

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



BARBER, barber, shave a wig,
To see if it won't grow,
Poor Dolly's hair's been falling out
For 'most a week or so.
And may be if it's cut a bit,
It may improve, you know.

Find two other customers. Upper right corner down, along cushion; upper left corner down, along shoulder.

Work of Ancient Scholar

Hipparchus of Nice about 162 B. C. is credited with the determination of latitude and longitude as well as with the discovery, during astronomical work done in the island of Rhodes and at Alexandria, of the precession of the equinoxes. He also made a catalogue of 1,080 stars, giving the latitude and longitude of each.

For Mutual Benefit

A Consumers' league is an association of persons who desire, so far as possible, to do their buying in such a way as to further the welfare of those who make or distribute the things bought. The movement started in England in 1890, and about the same time was taken up by the Working Men's society in New York.



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1708

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Santa Cruz County.

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertisement in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

RURAL SCHOOL NOT A NUISANCE

"I don't know whether they expect me to teach school or to take care of babies!" This is what a beginning rural teacher said, whose lot fell in a district in which some of the mothers had the habit of sending pre-school children to school on wash days, town days and other busy days.

This practice is common in many rural communities. It would not be tolerated in most city school systems. It is unfair to the teacher, for it adds to her burdens and makes it difficult for her effectively to follow her day's program. It is unfair to the pupils because their attention is distracted from their work. It is unfair to pre-school children because they are too young to be held to the restrictions of the schoolroom. Such children need billy frodo mand afternoon naps. The whole practice amounts to a shifting of responsibility on the part of the parents and robbing of the pupils of the best results of their school duties.

It is difficult for young teachers to handle the situation. School trustees usually follow a policy of silence for fear of arousing neighborhood animosities. Would it not be well for granges, school improvement associations and other rural organizations that have at heart the welfare of the school, tactfully to bring the matter up for discussion? A sympathetic understanding of the extent to which the practice is tolerated

is detrimental to the best interests of teacher, pupils and pre-school children will do much to create a corrective public opinion.—Arizona Cattleman and Farmer.

POINTS WAY TO SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The success of co-operative marketing depends more than anything else upon efficient management and a thorough understanding of the part of the membership as to the possibilities and limitations of co-operative marketing, according to Chris L. Christensen, in charge of the division of co-operative marketing of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has just made a three months' tour of the country studying co-operative methods.

"The importance of having men with business capacity to head up co-operative organizations cannot be overestimated," Mr. Christensen says. He declares that co-operative organizations are beginning to realize more than ever before that production and marketing are inseparable, and that very often the solution of a marketing problem may be found to originate in production practices. Organizations are also learning that production must be adjusted to meet market demands.

Mr. Christensen's study included the co-operative marketing methods employed by farmers' organizations for handling fruits and vegetables, dairy products, poultry products, wool and grain. He visited 20 to 25 organizations in California. In Oregon he studied the wool marketing associations, and in North Dakota and Minnesota he investigated the business methods and practices of farmers' elevators, to determine the factors that enter into the efficient management of the elevators.

QUERY AND ANSWERS

R. T.—I was born on January 4, 1854. Will you please tell me what day of the week that was?

Ans.—You were born on Sunday.

B. G.—I want to ask you why a person's voice that rebounds back is called an "echo"?

Ans.—In mythology Echo was a nymph who fell in love with Narcissus, who was not susceptible to her tender passion. As her love was not returned, she pined away until nothing was left but her voice—the "echo."

R. L.—I was born on January 28, 1892. On what day of the week was I born?

Ans.—You were born on Friday.

Reader—Would it be all right for a girl to accept her first proposal of marriage if she knows she loves the boy and the boy loves her?

Ans.—It depends upon how old both are. If either is under 21 years of age they had better wait awhile.

Worry is the most expensive pleasure that some people have.

DRIFT FENCES ON U. S. LAND TO GO, IS OFFICIAL ORDER

Tucson.—Unlawful fencing by squatters on the public domain will be strictly dealt with by government officials in the future, it was stated last week by J. M. Ronstadt, treasurer of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association, following the receipt of information from the U. S. land office. These unlawful fences and enclosures have in many cases been used by the cattlemen for a number of years.

"It is a fact generally known by persons interested in the stock business in Arizona," writes John T. Murphy, chief of the Santa Fe division, "that there are great areas of public land enclosed by unlawful fences and also that there are many fences, known as drift fences, on the public domain."

"The matter of unlawful enclosures and illegal fences in the state of Arizona has for some years been given considerable attention by the land department and several suits were instituted by the department of justice at the request of the land department for the purpose of abating unlawful fences."

COLO. GOVERNOR USES STATE SOLDIERS TO REMOVE ROBERTS

Denver, Dec. 31.—Officials of the Colorado national guard, at the order of Governor William E. Sweet, today removed W. V. Roberts, civil service commissioner, from office. They carried him into the hall and relieved him of his keys. Roberts offered no physical resistance.

BANDIT MURDERS MESSENGER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—A youthful bandit held up an express car crew of the Viking, a fast Chicago and Northwestern passenger train, near Highland Park, Illinois, last night, killed the express messenger, locked up the conductor and baggage man and made his escape after a futile effort to open a safe containing \$200,000 in money, bonds and jewels.

TELLEZ AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Mexico City.—Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'affaires at the Mexican embassy in Washington, D. C., has been appointed ambassador to the United States. This announcement was made officially at the foreign office December 29.

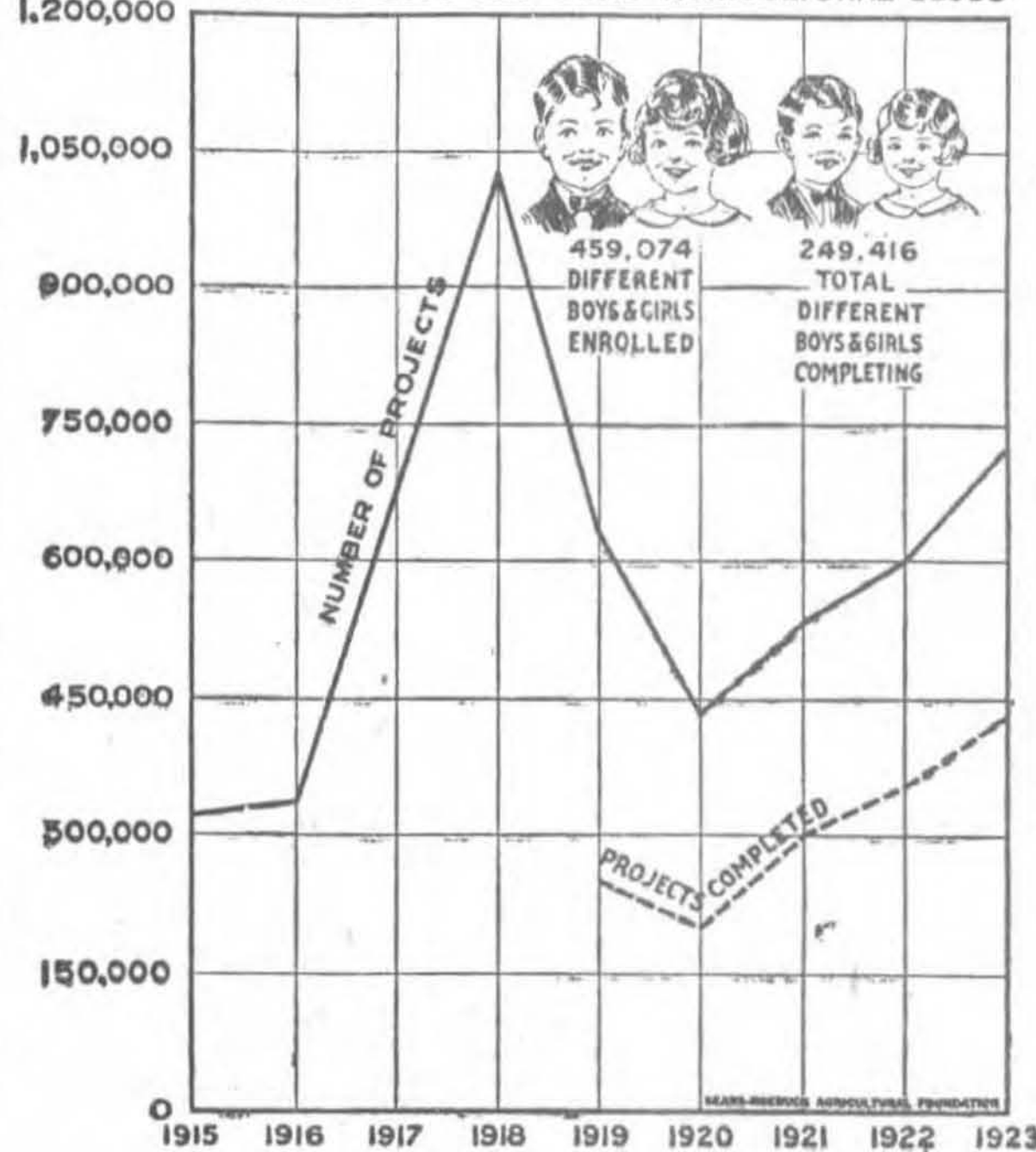
A 14-year-old boy in California confessed to starting more than 60 fires in the last three years, with losses of more than \$4,000,000 to property owners. A little closer investigation of fires might stop such actions.

Well, we see where the Garden of Eden was in a continent which sank in the Pacific ocean 13,000 years ago. Do you remember where the garden was the last time it was "located"?

Stop and think but don't stop thinking.—Exchange.

Junior Farmers Need Club Leaders

GROWTH OF BOYS AND GIRLS AGRICULTURAL CLUBS



That club leadership must be increased properly to train the boys and girls of the nation who decide to remain on farms and become the bulwark of American agriculture is shown in a survey of the club work of the junior farmers just completed by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of the boys' and girls' club work of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

According to the report of the Foundation, based on a count by the Department of Agriculture, 722,408 projects were begun in 1923 by 459,074 boys and girls, a number which is less than 6 per cent of the farm youth of the nation of club age. Of these projects 429,746 were completed by 249,416 club members. Girls completing their work outnumber the boys three to two, there being 150,194 girls and 99,222 boys. The report also indicates that 55.6 per cent of the enrolled girls finished their projects, while only 52.9 per cent of the boys completed theirs. The high point reached in 1918, as shown by the accompanying chart, was due to the expansion of club work in connection with the slogan of the day: "Food will win the war." After the crisis was over there was retrenchment and club work suffered.

"Many of the 8,000,000 boys and girls engaged in club work hope to leave the farm," said Darrow, "but 80 per cent of them will remain in the country, experience has shown. All who stay on the farm should have the benefit of the inspiration and training club work affords. If we are to provide this for the junior farmers of the nation, we must rapidly increase the number of county club leaders."

Capital punishment may be a failure, but it never has been given a fair trial in this country. Out of 1800 murders in New York in six years there were only 54 executions.

We are thankful for the good fortune that has been ours during the past year, nevertheless we hope for better things to come.

The estimate that 8000 bootleggers reside in the national capital explains the interest some people take in politics.

While the world wasn't made in a day, there are a number of folks who could improve it in less time.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

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Physician and Surgeon
Nogales, Arizona

DUFFY & ROBINS
Attorneys-At-Law
Nogales, Arizona

THE AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

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Cowboy Boots (New and Repairing) a Specialty

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Send work by parcel post at your expense. I pay return postage.

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE

'THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY'

Leave Nogales	9 a.m.	Arrive Patagonia	10:30 a.m.
Leave Patagonia	11 a.m.	Arrive Nogales	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nogales	5 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:30 p.m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p.m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p.m.

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz.

Hot and Cold Baths

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

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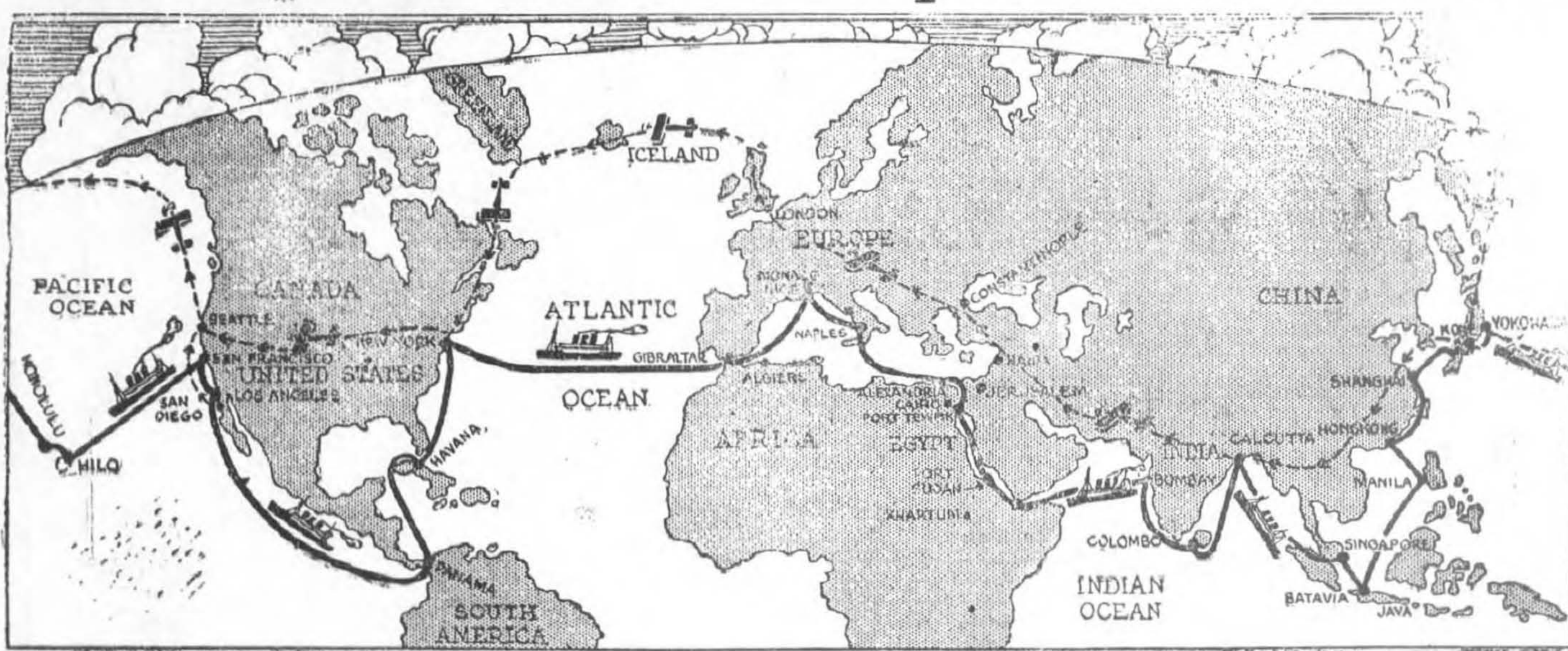
The above-mentioned companies are among the strongest in the world.

Everybody should protect himself against loss by fire by carrying a policy in a good insurance company.

COME IN TO SEE ME ABOUT RATES
AND LET ME SHOW YOU SOME
INSURANCE FIGURES

Howard Keener
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Steamship Still Faster Than Airplane in Globe Circuit



ROUTE OF THE ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS, AND ROUTE OF THE ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGIENLAND

FOR round-the-world travel the big steamship, even when on a pleasure voyage, can still outstrip the airplane.

Flying against time, straining every nerve to circle the globe in the fastest possible time, the U. S. Army airmen recently completed the first air trip around the world in 150 days.

The forthcoming westward voyage of the largest ship ever to circumnavigate the globe, the Belgienland, of the Red Star Line, has a fixed schedule, on a leisurely basis of 133 days, with stops in 14 different countries, and visits arranged for her passengers to 60 different cities.

The day may not be distant when those who wish to encircle the globe by air may find facilities for doing so in approximately 36.7 hours, the actual flying time of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and his companions, but even then the air voyager will have little more opportunity to "see the world" than did the tired flyers,

Also Affords World Girdlers Comfort and Luxury Instead of Hardships. Big Liner Will Make Leisurely Circuit of Globe in 17 Days Less Than Flyers Did.

who usually fell asleep immediately on reaching ground.

Tourists who are planning to start westward around the world from New York in December on the Belgienland checked the progress of the Army airmen day by day against their own itinerary, according to Dr. Clinton L. Babcock of the travel department of the American Express Company, New York.

"The tourists found relatively few points on their own route that were touched by the airmen," said Dr. Babcock. "Until the flying machine can be operated at slow speed as well as fast, and can be handled on landing and when starting with the same precision as a steamship, there must continue to be a great difference between the air route and the

tourist route around the world.

The airmen must find the shortest distances between practicable objectives. He must dash on amidst rain and fog and snow, heat and the duststorms of deserts, for he cannot safely stop, except at stated places, prepared for his landing in advance.

"The world-girdling steamer goes easily along—speed records are never sought on world cruises—and her course is directed to the points on the earth's surface where the passengers will see the most of the cities, temples and monuments to older civilizations, landing at the greatest ports, where they will find the most picturesque phases of life in foreign lands. In fact, the tourist seeks the longest way, amidst the pleasantest surroundings and the

mildest weather, while the aviator of today must rush on, almost blindly at times, over wild and inhospitable lands, seeing nothing but a blur of earth or water beneath him.

"Our flyers cut corners, so to speak, flying far north when crossing the Pacific and the Atlantic, in order to reduce the length of their 'hops' over open sea. Tokio, reached after a long upward curve along the outlying Alaskan and Siberian Islands, and Japan, was the first point reached by them after leaving the United States where they came across the path of the luxury liners that cruise around the world. Their route again touched that of the world-girdling ships at Shanghai, but not again until Calcutta was reached.

"From India the aviators struck off inland, to Persia, and across Mesopotamia, Arabia, Turkey, the Balkans, and Middle Europe, to France and England. Their hop across the Atlantic again took them far out of the tourist lanes by way of the North of Scotland, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, and it was not until they flew high over the skyscrapers of New York that they again crossed the tourist path.

"The course of the Belgienland, like that of the aviators, is westward, but always in temperate or semi-tropical latitudes. After leaving New York she will touch at Havana, pass through the Panama Canal, enter the harbors of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and proceed thence across the Pacific to Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Ceylon, Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, the Riviera, and Gibraltar, steaming 28,000 miles in 133 days." The distance covered by the Army flyers in 150 days was about 1,000 miles less.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

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B. P. O. E.
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.
W. J. CHYDERMAN, Exalted Ruler.
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

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

Come in
and pay that overdue subscription account.
Don't wait until the paper stops.

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keen or have notary's commissions and can handle all legal papers requiring a notary's seal.

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

"A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

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Nogales, Arizona.

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
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WE HAVE A STOCK OF
Kelly-Springfield Tires
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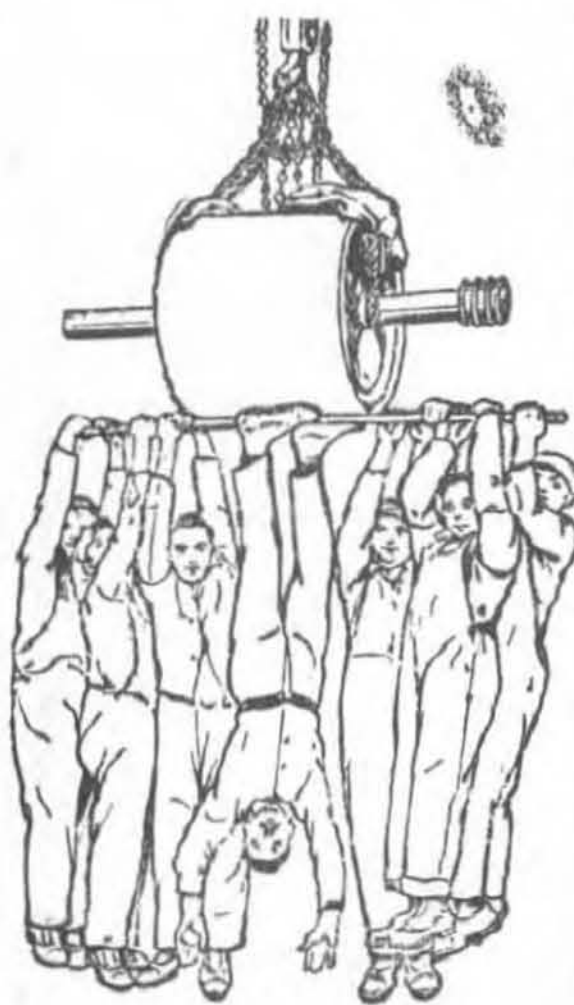
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AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,
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We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)



Seven Men Are Lifted by Magnet, One Hanging Head Downward

To demonstrate the pulling power of an industrial type of electromagnet used for separating metallic substances from other materials, seven men, totaling 1,150 pounds in weight, were suspended from it and lifted clear of the ground. The magnet was hoisted in a rope sling about eight feet from the floor and a metal bar was placed in contact with it. When a current of 220 volts was applied, six men grasped the bar and were lifted clear of the ground. A seventh man, into whose shoes had been placed thin metal plates, was hoisted up and held head downward.



in the resorts of Lower California have reported the loss of their tackle after a struggle with this fish, so-called because of the grotesque appearance given it by a long fin on the back.

Bugs, Not Cold, Take Birds to Southern Climes

Scarcity of insects, owing to the approach of winter, and not cold weather, causes birds to start south when the frosts arrive, according to a western scientist. Seed or flesh-eating fowl, unaffected by the lack of bugs, survive all year as far north as the Arctic Circle. While migrations are largely determined by the food supply, it is believed that habits inherited from the glacial ages partly influence some species. The tern makes a continuous 11,000-mile flight between the polar regions of the north and south, while the golden plover, which spends its summers in the Arctic and its winters in South America, goes first to Nova Scotia as it starts southward, then flies 2,400 miles to Brazil.

Fighting Rooster Fish Is Caught off the Mexican Coast

Rarely caught, and then only after a terrific battle, the rooster fish is described by sportsmen who have encountered it as one of the most beautiful and finest game fish to be found anywhere. Because it roams only in the waters off the west coast of Mexico and South America, it is said to be still unknown to most fishermen. Many capers anglers

Shoe Protector for the Youngsters

It is a common experience that boys constantly using their coaster wagons wear out the sole of one shoe much faster than the other one, owing to the manner in which the wagon is propelled and braked. Three pairs of shoes and sometimes more are often worn out in this way in one season. A good method of preventing the shoe from such quick wear is to protect it by means of an extra sole, made of thick leather and strapped on as shown, the straps being riveted to the extra sole. Two straps are most convenient to use for this purpose, one for the heel and the other for the toe.



Finishing Radio Panels

Panels on radio cabinets usually have a highly polished surface but it is sometimes desirable to have a dull satin finish instead. Such a surface may be obtained by sanding the panel down with a piece of No. 600 sandpaper, attached to a block padded with a piece of felt or similar material. The block should be about 3 or 4 in. long and the felt about 1/2 in. thick. The panel should be rubbed in one direction only. After the glossy surface is removed the panel should be wiped with an oily rag, and it will then have a beautiful satin finish.

Frequently a solid tire run out of line will develop lumps or an uneven tread. To remedy this, take the tire to any pneumatic-tire store and have the rubber buffed.

ORGANIZATION EDUCATES MAN

Establishing man on a higher plane of efficiency, thus enabling him to carve out a place in the busy business world, where service and competence will earn their just reward, is having more and more attention from large mercantile and industrial organizations throughout the country.

The old way of measuring a man's qualifications, by the extent of his physical endurance has passed out of use in the big, progressive institutions of today. A notable illustration of the expediency of man training is found in the selling organization of the J. C. Penney Company.

This nation-wide institution, with its 571 co-operating member stores, not only looks carefully to its man power but in a definite way trains men and women in all the essentials necessary to produce successful salespeople and merchants.

The company has long maintained an educational department and a business training course which are instrumental in creating a desire in the mind of its employees for advancement in the higher ideals of service to one another and the public. It materially helps them to attain that desire.

Therefore, it is quite natural that co-partner managers of this great organization should assemble at Atlantic City this month for a four-day inspirational convention, when man-building, self-building and the man-power in business will be discussed by some of the ablest speakers in the country.

Manager Robert S. Burns of the Nogales J. C. Penney Company, will attend the convention, leaving in company with others from Arizona aboard special Pullman cars for the east about the 15th of the month.

Cotton For Summer



The well-dressed woman is already looking ahead towards her summer wardrobe, and she will be interested to know that the biggest Paris dress-making houses have been sending out smart tailored frocks in fine cottons. For shopping, business and informal social affairs in summer, the fastidious woman likes something which can be tubbed, and that does not need trips to the dry cleaner.

Sketches of an attractive tailored frock of gray Gibrac chambray, with buttons and tiny pleatings in waist and side skirt panel for its only decoration. Such a frock may visit the laundry weekly without sacrificing its good looks, and the wearer always looks and feels dainty.

Paris Sponsors Cottons



The home dress-maker may be interested to know that some of the best Paris dressmaking houses have been sending to this country delightful models of dressy daytime frocks made of simple American ginghams, chambrays, drawcloths, and novelty cottons.

Sketches of a dainty afternoon frock, imported from Paris, and fashioned of Gibrac drawcloth in gray and green, with vest front of pale yellow organdie trimmed with frills of narrow Val lace. Note that the smart little hat is of the same fabric.

You never can tell what is happening in a foreign country by the news you read about it.



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

CASTORIA

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

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

BABY CHIX.—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, now booking orders for December and January delivery. Choice R. I. Red pullets 2 months old. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, California.

OPERATE YOUR OWN Magazine Subscription Agency; real profits; no investment. Ask for our proposition to Field Managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. UNSET SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU, DESK B, 460 Fourth St., San Francisco (the largest wholesale subscription agency in the west).

Guaranteed hosiery, samples your size free to agents. Write for proposition paying \$75.00 weekly full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; must wear or replace free. Quick sales, repeat orders. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILL, 2581, Norristown, Pa.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in
—This Paper—

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

DRY GOODS
SHOES
MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE
SHEET LINED COATS
AND VESTS
"TOWERS" SLICKERS
12 OZ. CANVAS—48 inches wide
LADIES' SWEATERS
FANCY PURSES AND VANITY
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"EIFFEL" RINK ROSE
Washington Trading Co.
Patagonia, Arizona.

Service--

In every business, service is one of the requisites that attract new customers and keep old ones. Our service to the banking public is one of our assets.

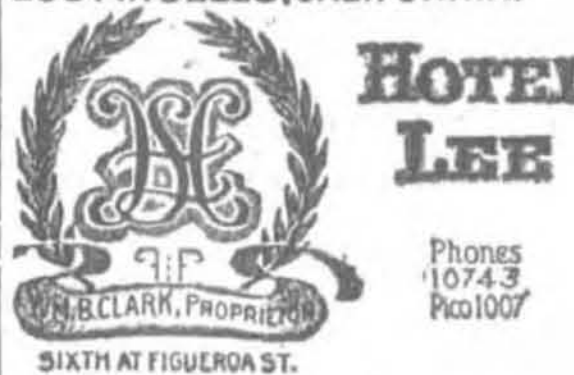
We freely and courteously extend to you the benefit of our business knowledge and experience in your financial difficulties.

Start a savings account with us today, and watch it grow.

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

Children Welcome

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



AN HOTEL reflecting the comfort of competence, the solidity of substance, the good taste of refinement. Attractive for women alone and to the "whole family." Service, not unlike a well-appointed, generously conducted home, without ostentation. Safely patronized and recommended. Commercial-residential.

Location central and unexcelled. Modern. European. Rates reasonable. GARAGE ADJACENT. Patronage Appreciated. You've tried the rest, No wry the "BEST" William BEST Clark, Proprietor

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money

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

THE CORNER STORE

Wishes You

A

Happy New Year

GROCERIES

AND

DRY GOODS

THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where "The Man Without a Country" Originated.

Fort Adams, in Wilkeson county, Mississippi, deserves a place among the historic forts of the United States because it gave to us the greatest story on patriotism ever written—Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country." It was from a letter written by Gen. James Wilkinson, commander in chief of the American army in the early days of the republic, at Fort Adams, that Hale got the name Philip Nolan for the hero of his story and many of the scenes in the book are laid in and about Fort Adams.

Although Hale's story is purely fiction, there was a real Philip Nolan, who was in fact a "man without a country" but not, as Hale wrote it, because he cursed the name of his native land. This real Philip Nolan was an Irish political refugee who had not been in his adopted country long before he was joining Aaron Burr in a conspiracy against it and eventually was killed by the Spanish governor of Texas.

The site of Fort Adams has long been a historic one. The first white man to visit it was Father Davlon, a Frenchman, who erected a cross there and called it Roche a Davlon. It was later called Loftus Heights, after a British major who with 400 men was ambushed there by the Tanica Indians in 1764.

During President John Adams' administration the government bought this site from Francis Jones, who held it under a Spanish grant, and built there Fort Adams, named in honor of the President. There Lieut. Meriwether Lewis was stationed for a while before going to the capital to become President Jefferson's secretary and from there Governor Claiborne and General Wilkinson started for New Orleans for the formal ceremony of receiving the Louisiana Purchase.

In its early years Fort Adams was one of the most important military posts in the Middle West. It was at this fort that General Wilkinson negotiated with the Indians for opening a road from the fort through Natchez to Nashville and that part of the road between Natchez and Nashville became the famous "Natchez Trace."

There is a good story told about one of General Wilkinson's subordinates at the fort. The general had lost his queue and ordered all of his officers to have theirs cut off. Maj. Richard Butler not only refused, but told Doctor Carmichael, the post surgeon, that in case of his death he wished to have a hole bored in his coffin and his queue pulled through it so that the general would know that he defied him even in death!

Grant's "Unconditional Surrender" Note.

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." That laconic dispatch is famous in American history. Written to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Confederate commander at Fort Donelson, Tenn., by Gen. U. S. Grant on February 16, 1862. It gave to the Union commander the nickname of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

At the opening of the Civil war the Confederates built Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river and Fort Henry on the Tennessee to protect Nashville, the very heart of the Confederacy, from an invasion from the north. Erected on a hill 120 feet above the river, surrounded by two and a half miles of rifle pits and protected on the river side by three great batteries, Fort Donelson with its garrison of 18,000 men was one of the most important posts in the Mississippi valley.

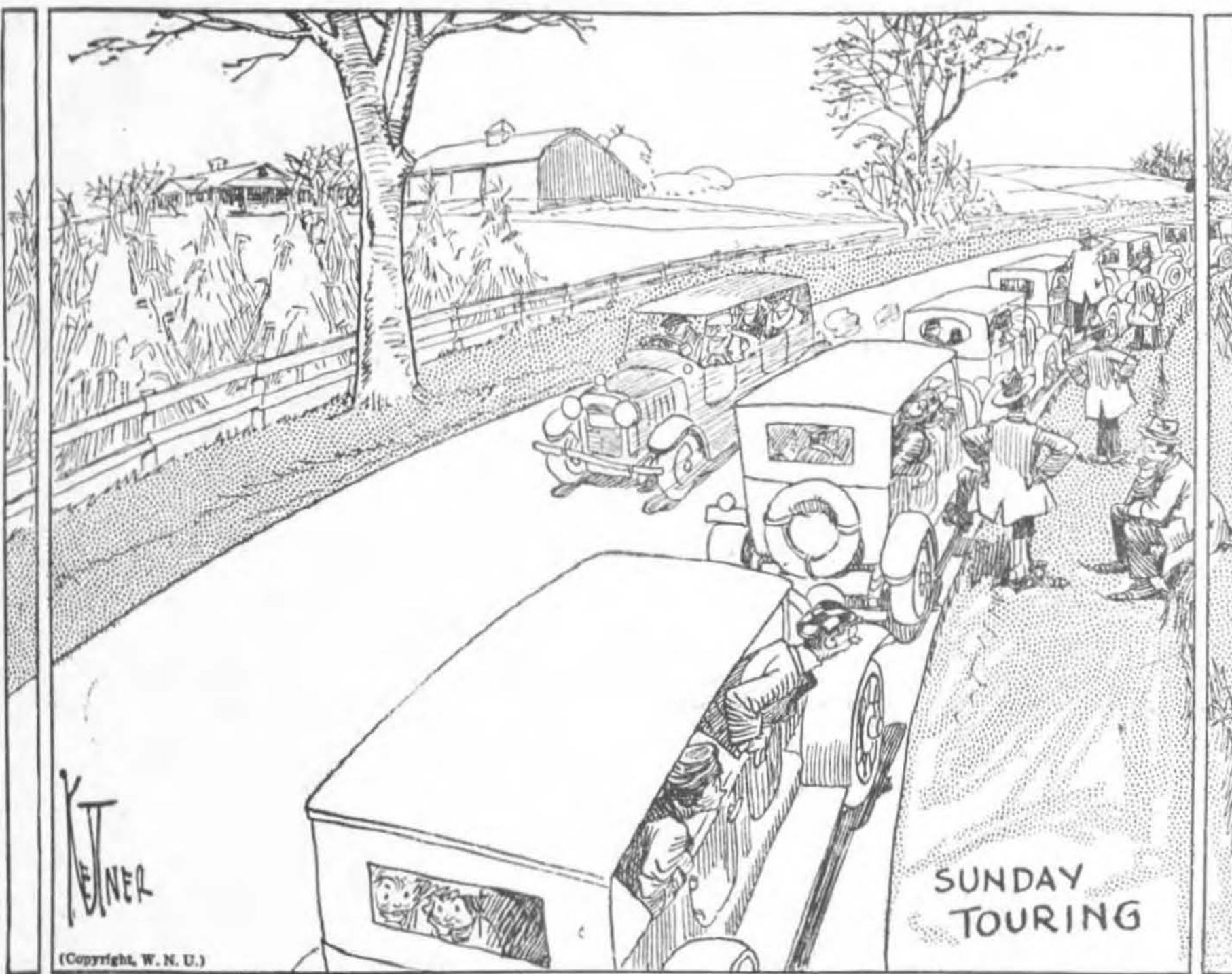
On February 6 Fort Henry fell before the cannon of Commodore Foote's flotilla of gunboats, but when that commander moved to attack Fort Donelson he was speedily repulsed. Meanwhile General Grant had moved against Donelson and for three days a fierce battle raged during which each army lost more than 2,000 men. On February 15 the garrison tried to cut its way through Grant's lines but was driven back into its stronghold.

The next day Buckner sent a message under a white flag asking Grant what terms he would give if the Confederates gave up the fort. Grant's historic reply was the result. When Fort Donelson surrendered the first great Union victory of the war was won and 14,500 grayjackets marched out and laid down their arms, the largest number of men ever captured up to that time in any battle on the American continent. The victors also took possession of 57 pieces of artillery, although one great prize in the persons of Generals Floyd, Pillow and Nathan Bedford Forrest, the dashing cavalry leader, slipped through their hands when these officers escaped across the river.

The surrender of Nashville and Columbus soon followed. Kentucky and Tennessee were now in the hands of the Union forces and Ulysses S. Grant had started on the military career that ended triumphantly at Appomattox.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

And Then When He Gets Home

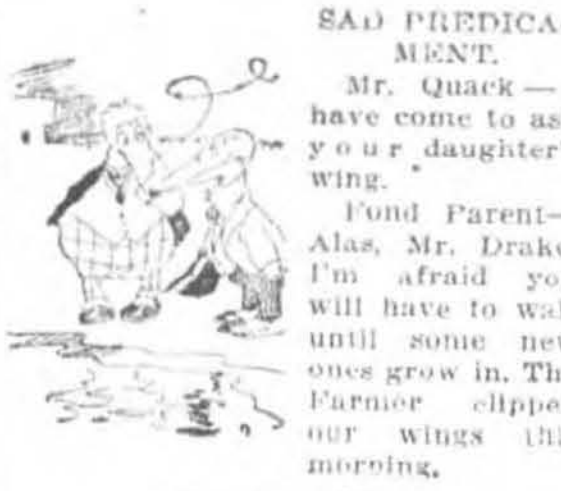


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Follies of life are the amusements we don't care for.

The knowledge of yourself will preserve you from vanity.



TRADE VIKINGS WILL SELL ENGINES

Swedish Locomotive Builders Plan to Make Unique South American Tour.

Stockholm.—A new viking vessel from Sweden, manned with expert salesmen armed with literature on up-to-date railroad engines, will sail shortly for South America.

This unique way of finding new markets for their products has been de-

vised by Swedish locomotive builders, who have just delivered the two hundredth locomotive on an order from the Russian soviet. A fine steam yacht of 500 tons has been purchased in Spain and will be fitted out for the expedition. A commander of the Swedish navy will serve as skipper and his crew will include several of the men who have just completed a round-the-world cruise in a sailing yacht.

The president of the company, together with several technical experts, will direct the work of the expedition. It is expected that most of the South American republics will be visited.

Swedish locomotives have formed a big item in Sweden's exports to Russia and shipments are continuing, though the number originally ordered by the soviet has been reduced.

Evil in Debt. Debt is the prolific mother of folly and crime.—Disraeli.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

PROFIT—RAISING PUPS

DOG-LOVERS have a good chance to capitalize their hobby.

But, much as one may be attached to a common little garden-variety cur, however dear to her heart a "house" dog may be, the girl who raises dogs professionally cannot afford to select unpopular and too-cheap animals just because she happens to like them. This I gathered from a conversation with a professional dog-lover and breeder, whose business, begun on a small scale, has grown to large proportions.

"Start with the breed that sells," she advised. "Forget the dog called Shep, because blue-blooded varieties sell better. Buy a brood matron about one year old, since at this age the dog is nearly full-grown, and you can tell just how desirable a type she is."

The novice, in selecting a mother dog, should take someone with her who is familiar with the special breed on which she is planning. Occasionally it is possible to get a brood matron free of charge, by communicating with breeders in the vicinity who have large kennels; for such breeders often have more brood females than they can properly keep, and are glad to part with one, if it is to be well cared for, with the understanding that the offspring will be shared.

Boston terriers, toy spaniels, Pomeranians and Pekinese bring fancy prices. The Pomeranian is one of the most widely kept as a toy, and it is harder and more active than most small dogs. Pekinese seem to be fashionable as a "sleeve" dog. The toy spaniels, with their round heads, big eyes and long, wavy coats, are especially appealing.

Whatever the chosen breed, if the dog raiser decides to keep them out-of-doors, kennels, rain-proof and well-ventilated, without being draughty, should be provided. Plenty of exercise is a necessity for every dog. But exercising the animals should not be left to a mere caretaker. If a girl is unable personally to look after this part of the handling of her dogs, she should not go into the business.

On a small scale, dog-raising may be carried on in an ordinary back yard, but the girl who wants to engage in it extensively should have plenty of space. Her town should be, preferably, within commuting distance of a large city, where there are plenty of private customers, as well as pet shops through which her dogs can be handled.

The fundamental thing is to have good dogs to sell. Admirable as is the sentiment, "They've got to quit kicking my dog around," it does make a decided difference if "he is a hound" when it comes to marketability.

THE PEANUT LADY

SOME girls not only think that the "devil made the small town," but that he was in a particularly vicious mood when he made their particular small town. The "peanut lady" of a small village, settled snugly in the hills of New York state, however, didn't think that.

"I didn't think, as many people do, that even a nearby town is better than the one in which you've always lived; or that it's a handicap to work in the place where everybody calls you by your first name," she explained. "In fact, it's an advantage to be known; if I were to start my peanut industry all over again, I'd start it right here in the little old town where I was born and raised."

They call her the "million-dollar peanut lady," and, though she isn't quite that, she has decidedly "made good." She started her business in the town's "corner drug store," selling about twelve ten-cent sacks of nuts a day. That was in 1913. Now, she puts out more than 10,000 pounds of the salted nuts daily. She is constantly being advised to build a factory, but she is reluctant to do so—she appreciates the market value of the phrase "strictly home made."

This woman prepares her product right on her own premises. She made the nuts, in the first place, in her large kitchen—and ran right round the corner to leave the few sacks at the drug store. Now, since the public has tasted and approved, and the fame of her nuts is assured and their demand immense, she works in a big, rambling shed she has had constructed, right in her own big back yard, for the purpose. She employs a large number of women workers and she no longer runs round the corner with her nuts—she sends them forth a ton a day.

Now, making good in a large way in a little town isn't easy. But the peanut business is a profitable one, particularly if the prospective "peanut lady" is willing to stay in "her own back yard," or at least in her own home town. It's an asset to her to be known, and to have people realize that her peanuts are sure to be clean, pure and home-made.

Peanuts are cheap; that's one reason why the profit on them is good. Some day she may have to build a factory for her "strictly home-made nuts," but there's time for that after she wins the title of "The Million Dollar Peanut Lady."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Fruit to Be Avoided

The fruit of the choke cherry is generally inedible, although now and then a large-fruited variety is found that is fit for eating. The leaves of the common choke cherry contain prussic acid and both fresh and wilted leaves are poisonous.

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.

Unsafe

"It's getting so it ain't hardly safe for a feller to go to Kay See any more," said Burt Blurt of Petunia. "They've been holding up folks right along, and now they're going farther than that; I see by the paper that a hi-jacker went out and held up another hi-jacker last night."—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Chorus

"This show advertises a chorus of thirty." "The ones I saw were nearer forty."

Liberty must be limited in order to be possessed.

Children Cry for



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

Collectors Now Seek 'Treen'

The latest of collecting hobbies appears to be that of "treen," and not a few persons of average general information have wondered what particular curio is implied. For those who are wanting to find objects not as yet too eagerly sought, it may be explained that the term covers old wooden plates, dishes and bowls, and the Century dictionary points out its relation to the more familiar "trencher."—London Telegraph.

Has Walked Long Distance

Donnis Walker, a truck walker at Norristown, Pa., has figured out that in 42 years that he has been walking trucks for railroads he has covered more than 180,000 miles. Mr. Walker does better than 12 miles a day and the exercise has kept him in good physical condition.

Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; and a lie will often do the same.



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

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

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 Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acids.



Height All May Achieve All the possible charities of life ought to be cultivated, and where we can neither be brethren nor friends let us be kind neighbors and pleasant acquaintances.



Papuan Savagery In Papua, only 400 miles from Australia, and part of the British empire, cases of cannibalism still occur; the Papuans have a tradition that no youth may marry until he has shed human blood.

THE ARMY STORE NOGALES, ARIZONA

Extends to you its sincere
wish that the New Year
may bring you Prosperity
and Happiness.

Everything
for
Winter Wear

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

POULTRY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The recently organized poultry association of Cochise county has elected officers and will develop the poultry industry. The men and women who started the organization say they are determined that it shall develop into a great asset of the county and that through it the raising of poultry shall be developed into the leading business in Cochise county.

President Coolidge is now said to favor sending the dirigible Shenandoah on the proposed trip to the north pole, which he disapproved a few months ago.

NEW WRIT AGAINST R. B. SIMS

Florence.—A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed this week in the Pinal county superior court in behalf of C. E. Howard, a prisoner at the state penitentiary. The petition asks that Warden R. B. Sims be required to show cause why Howard should be kept in solitary confinement and asks that "such orders be made in regard thereto as may seem just and right."

A similar petition was filed some days ago in the Maricopa county court, but Superior Judge Richard Lamson held that court was without jurisdiction.

The "Home Weekly"—The Patagonian

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World
NOGALES, ARIZONA

We Wish
You
A
Happy
New Year

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World
NOGALES, ARIZONA

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



NEW YORK'S INSTRUCTIONS TO MOTORISTS

New York City has the most serious traffic problems in the world. Her chief instructions to motorists should be of value everywhere:

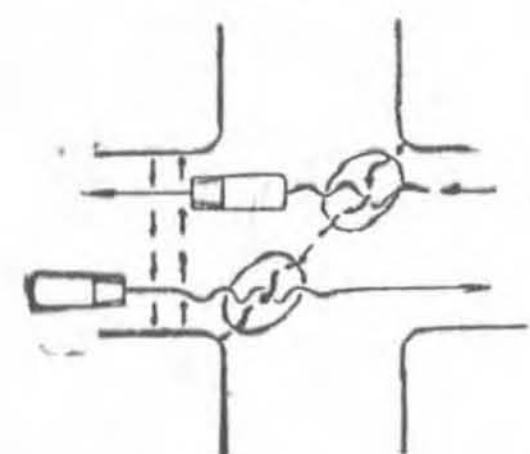
1. Study regulations for street traffic.
2. Before leaving the garage examine brakes, and see that car is in running condition. See that lights are in good condition.
3. Learn hand and directional signals.
4. Don't try to outguess the other fellow; a wrong guess may mean an accident.
5. Avoid left turns as much as possible.
6. Don't cut in or out of traffic; keep in a line.
7. Cross grade crossings in second speed to avoid stalling.
8. Slippery pavements are dangerous; drive slowly, use chains.
9. Remember that pedestrians have rights in the street.

WHERE ACCIDENTS OCCUR

Most accidents occur at street intersections. Approximately 68 per cent of traffic in Eastern cities turns from one street into another inside or to the left of the center of the intersection, showing that traffic will follow the lines of least resistance despite all regulations. At street intersections a short left-hand turn, which can be made without reducing speed, is a course of least resistance, but gets on the wrong side of the two streets and unexpectedly intersects all other traffic and pedestrians at an acute and dangerous angle.

Street intersection accidents can be greatly curtailed by correctly placed obstructions which make the proper course the only convenient one, and the one of least resistance. When the regulations and the driving inclination are in harmony, these obstructions must be signalled; for both signals and obstructions must be used to get the best results.

ILLUSTRATING A TRAFFIC PRINCIPLE



This principle—that if traffic meets at a right angle there is no confusion—is illustrated by the safety of those who use the normal cross walk and those who cross traffic diagonally.

TRAFFIC IN LONDON

In New York City there is a motor vehicle for every seven persons while in London there is one for every 15. London's problem is to get rid of its horse-drawn vehicles, which seriously slow up motor traffic.

London has not yet come to one-way streets and synchronized traffic. When tax burdens are lightened, the English people will undoubtedly buy cars like the Americans do.

Good four-wheel brakes are of great use in England because of high ledges along highways, which prevent the motorist from seeing around the slightest of curves.

There are more than eighteen million motor cars in the world and more than fifteen million of these are in the United States. This is one of the reasons why great American cities have traffic problems.

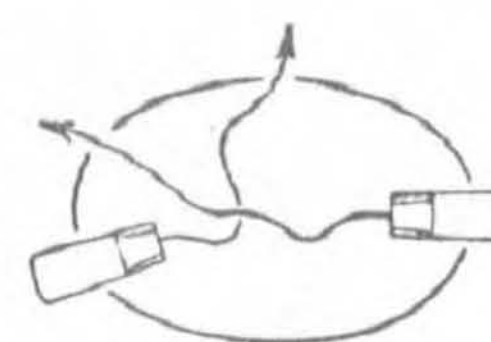
CHART ACCIDENTS

The Accident Statistics Committee of the Public Safety Council of the National Safety Council, after an exhaustive study of traffic, concludes that traffic accidents are due to general conditions such as carelessness, lack of traffic discipline, and to conditions, local to troublesome points which usually invite accidents.

The only way to correct accidents is to find out where they occur and why. Cities know their accident points, but how many accidents and what caused them is rarely recorded.

Cities should tabulate all accidents in their various types, for a year. Then, using a large map of the city, place a dot or a pin for each accident. This spots the information, and accident concentrations show up. Then correct the conditions which caused them.

TRAFFIC CONFUSION



If traffic meets at a right angle there is no confusion. If it intersects at an acute angle, as shown by diagram, the confusion area multiplies as the angle and speed increase.

COLDEST SPELL IN 25 YEARS

Chicago.—Gradual relaxation from the frigidly which tumbled temperatures to low records for 25 years over much of the country is noticeable, although the Rocky Mountain region still is in winter's grip.

After receding to minus 13, within 3 degrees of a record for a quarter of a century, the thermometer at Chicago had climbed to plus 5 early in the week.

A dozen deaths were added to the winter's toll, 6 in Chicago, 3 in Portland, Ore., and 1 each in Tacoma, Wash.; Reno, Nev., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Humboldt, Mich., a high spot in the northern peninsula, had the doubtful honor of reporting the lowest temperature in the United States December 28, 50 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Martha Staley, Mrs. Mary Wiley and Jerry Williams believed to be the oldest living triplets in America, celebrated their 90th birthday at Carmi, Ill., recently.

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand, the inventor of the bagpipes was a Highland cottager who got the idea through stepping on a cat.—Punch.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a 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. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

HUGO W. MILLER

ASSAYER AND ORE BUYER

Nogales, Arizona

Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, Iron,

Zinc, Manganese, Lime, Graphite,

Insolubles and Sulfur, each...\$1.00

Gold-silver in one sample...\$1.00

If assayed in duplicate...\$1.50

10% Discount on lots over \$10.00

Ores bought f.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at

90% of smelter value, less \$5.00 per

lot, sampling and assay charge.

Accuracy and promptness our aim.

11 years in present business.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT

Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Co.

313 Morley Avenue

NOGALES,

ARIZONA

HOTEL BOWMAN

Nogales, Arizona

TUCSONIA HOTEL

Tucson, Arizona

The Vogue Of Plaid

Plaids are always popular and appropriate for children, flappers, and small, slender women, and seldom has plaid been used with greater success than in this recently imported Chanel model, which is the very picture of youthful smartness.

The material is nothing less than a good American gingham, a stunning Gilbrae plaid in red, green, black and white, with collar and cuffs of white pique, and white pearl buttons on the sleeves. Miss Seven to Seventeen could find nothing smarter for school than this good-looking tailored frock.



Inexpensive Party Frock

The young girl of limited income has to decide, whether it is wiser to invest in one expensive dress or several inexpensive dresses. She will therefore be interested to know of a comparatively new fabric called degussolite, which has all the dainty fineness of chiffon, and best of all, comes in any number of delicate evening shades.

Sketched is a dainty dance frock of blue, developed in Gilbrae draw-cloth. Since it is imported from Paris, and was made by no less an authority on style than the great Chavariat, the American girl may copy it with the happy assurance that it is both new and correct.



Heating the Private Garage

By ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering)

The cost of building the average private garage exceeds one thousand dollars, hence it cannot be called a cheap structure. The man spending a thousand dollars would give sustained and serious thought to his heating problem for there are at least three freezing cold months in every year.

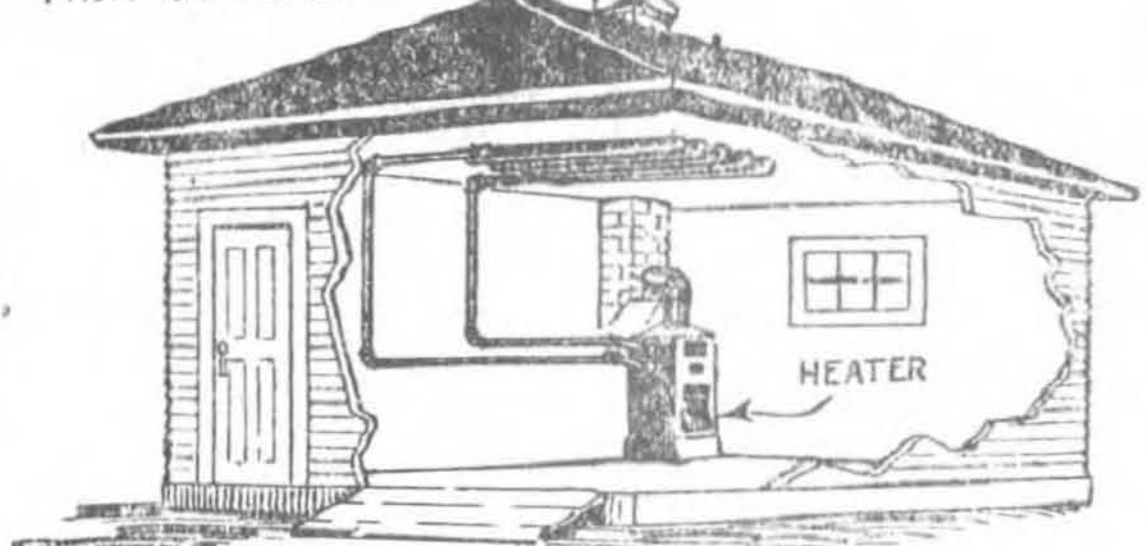
Will you use your car all winter, that is, more or less continually, or will you use it but a part of the cold months—say on bright, clear Sundays? Is your garage located close to the house or is it set back so far from the house that it must have individual heating apparatus?

If the garage is close to the house, or constructed as a part of

heaters, such as stoves; hot air; steam and vapor heating.

Hot air heating should be considered as a method of ventilating as well, for in any hot air system, the arrangement will be such as to ventilate the building as well. Since gasoline and oil vapors are heavy and tend to go down to the floor, rather than rise as do other vapors, garage ventilation is difficult. As these vapors are dangerous, as is also carbon monoxide of the exhaust, this ventilation is especially important, for in the cold months the garage would be kept closed even when working on the car. Hot air then should have double consideration and in a general way it is the lowest priced system aside from direct heating.

HOT WATER PLANT WITH
RADIATOR SUSPENDED
FROM THE CEILING



the house, the heating problem is a matter of simple connections running from the house heating system, and the necessary radiators, etc. But if the garage is a separate unit—quite a distance from the house, why then it leaves only the internal unit.

Insurance regulations are very strict against any open flame or open heater being in the same compartment with gasoline or oil. Consequently, one must figure on a garage heater that will not interfere with insurance companies' policies.

In a general way, there are five available heating methods—direct

Direct heating is not generally used for garages.

Hot water and steam systems are recommended by insurance men. The placing of the radiators can be decided by the garage owner. There is nothing complicated about heating the private garage, nor is it an expensive proposition. It is a simple matter that one can work out for himself in a very short time. Having done so, he will wonder why he didn't do it sooner.

Jack Frost can do lots of things to an unprotected car. Frozen radiators and cracked water-jackets are expensive propositions, much more costly than a garage heating system.

(Copyright 1924 to Erwin Greer)

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

226-228 GRAND AVENUE
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Do It Now!
Start Saving!



Brown Duck Coats With Heavy Blanket Lining

Every outdoor workman in cold weather appreciates these coats for their warmth and durability. Cut full and roomy, allowing plenty freedom of arms.

Double breasted, 5-inch corduroy collar. Two large flap pockets.

8-ounce duck.	Slicker lined
31-32 inches	body, also
long.	blanket
Heavy blanket	lined.
lined.	7-oz. duck.
	31-33 ins. long

3.98 4.98

Flannel Shirts Warm and Serviceable



Broadstone flannel shirts, medium weight. Body and sleeves cut full and roomy. 2 large pockets. Khaki and several other colors.

Long Wearing Shirts—
\$1.98

Black Kid Men's Welt Footwear



Quality dress bluchers with tip, cushion insole, half rubber heels. Single sole welt. Good shoe values at

\$5.90

"Pay Day" O'alls

Strictly Union Made

Double seams. Extra full cut

Tacked pockets; no ripping.

\$1.49

Men's Lined Army Work Bluchers



Brown Elk work shoes. Soft tip. Half rubber heels. Single sole welt. Remarkable value at

\$4.98

Work Socks

For Men

Extra heavy wool. White, grey, blue.

49c

"True Blue"

Elousa for Boys

Full cut, button cuffs, faced sleeves, pocket, button waist band and six-button front. Stripe percales, chambrays, khaki and mercerized black sateen. Unusual values.

79c

Boys' Shirts

"True Blue" Brand

Stripe percales, chambrays, khaki and mercerized black sateen. Full cut, medium high collar, button cuffs, faced sleeves one pocket. Sizes 12½ to 14½. At a low price

79c

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