

Patagonia Has the Finest All-Year-Round Climate in the United States; Altitude 1053 Feet; Good Schools

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Patagonia Has Some Very Promising Silver, Lead and Copper Mines That Need Capital to Develop Them

VOL. XIV

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 10

BIG JIM MILL READY TO TURN OVER

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

COSTUME DANCE

At Sonota School House Saturday evening, February 13th. Prizes given for best costumes. Music by LeFebvre's orchestra. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

Miss Bertha Vermont, home demonstration agent, held a meeting at the Commercial hotel Tuesday afternoon. Those attending the meeting included Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mrs. P. M. Etchells, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. C. J. Trask, Miss Ethyl McCormick, Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, Mrs. G. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. L. Northcraft, Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Mrs. Nell McDonald, Mrs. E. H. Evans, Mrs. Helen May, Mrs. Charles Meade, and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a county seat visitor Monday.

Mignon Stevens was a Nogales visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lou Ross is visiting her sister, Bertha Burch, at the home of Mrs. Charles Meade.

Al Peck and Mr. Hayes of Nogales were here Saturday. They went to Harshaw during the day to inspect some mining property.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Page of Nogales visited Tuesday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens.

Fancy Stationery—all shades and quality.—Washington Trading Co.—Advertisement.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks of Sonota is improving slowly and will soon be able to be out of the hospital.

Lee G. Zinsmeister was a dinner guest Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bean of Nogales.

Lelix Hughes, immigration inspector at Naco, passed through Patagonia Tuesday on his way to the border city.

H. S. Edwards of Kansas City was a Commercial hotel guest Sunday.

E. F. Bohlinger was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

E. E. Bethell returned Saturday from a business trip to Los Angeles.

William Stack was a Bisbee visitor Saturday.

Henry Taylor of the Dixie Queen mine was in town Monday on business.

If you wish to make life happy for your wife, buy her a Pressure Cooker at the Washington Trading Co.—Advertisement.

County Agent Sexton was in town this week arranging for programs for the Farm Bureau.

R.H. Rogers and C. Kloth are among recent arrivals in Patagonia. They are from Illinois.

Pete Bergier of Serrano canyon was in town Tuesday on business.

G. E. Gamble, mining man, of Palo Alto, Calif., is a guest at the Commercial hotel this week. He is looking over the district with the view to acquiring some property.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrel, county school superintendent, was a Patagonia visitor Sunday, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy.

George D. Elliott, manager of the Dixie Queen mine, returned from El Paso Wednesday, where he had been visiting his family for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson of Nogales were frequent dinner guests this week at the Commercial hotel.

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the "particular" trade. Try 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.—Adv.

C. L. Northcraft, E. E. Bethell, E. F. Bohlinger, Val Valenzuela, Bert Blaybon, R. A. Campbell and Howard Keener visited the Elks' lodge in Nogales Tuesday night, when an entertainment was given on Past Exalted Ruler night. The program included music by the Cosmopolitan orchestra and a quartet from the army camp. Following the entertainment a buffet lunch was served.

Pete Etchells Jr. and Mary Louise Etchell were on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Melvina Williamson of the San Rafael Valley were shopping in Patagonia Wednesday.

John Madsen of the San Rafael Valley was in town Thursday on business.

Judge A. S. Henderson was a county seat visitor Monday.

A. G. Keating of Los Angeles, president of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., arrived in Patagonia Friday morning and immediately went out to the company's property in Harshaw.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Pete Perry was a business visitor in Nogales Thursday.

Dan McKinney and wife of Elgin were shopping Thursday in Patagonia.

The Flux mine shipped a carload of ore last week to the El Paso smelter.

Mrs. Louise Fisher of Bisbee is visiting Miss Luz Valenzuela of the Corner Store for a few days.

BABY CHIX—R. I. Reds, even color and red to the skin. Barred Rocks, Black Minoreas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Tanager strain. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif. 2t

C. A. Pierce left Tuesday for Phoenix on business.

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son, Ira, of Elgin returned Friday from Phoenix, where they had been visiting Mrs. Rothrock's daughter, Mrs. Sara Baker.

James Cunningham returned to the Morning Glory mine at Harshaw after visiting a few days in Nogales and Patagonia.

MIDSHIPMEN TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY TO BE APPOINTED

The following letter to The Patagonian from Senator Ralph H. Cameron is self-explanatory:

"Continuing my past policy of holding a competitive examination to select for appointment three midshipmen to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, to which all Arizona young men are eligible, the civil service commission, at my request, will hold such examination on March 20 at the following places: Phoenix, Prescott, Flagstaff, Tucson, Globe, Douglas, Clifton and Yuma.

"Candidates must be between 16 and 20 years of age. I must ask that those who wish to take this preliminary examination submit to me before March 7 their full names, date and place of birth, educational qualifications and length of residence in Arizona. If additional information is desired it can be secured either by writing me direct or to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

"Nine selections will be made, the three standing highest being designated as principals, the three next highest first alternate and the next three highest second alternate. The question of political affiliation will not enter into the appointments, but in fairness to the many boys desiring these appointments I have made it a policy to hold these examinations for the purpose of determining who shall receive the appointments."

"It pays to advertise"

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rees and son of Douglas were Thursday night visitors at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin.

Mrs. James L. Finley of Canille, wife of the county supervisor, was a visitor Tuesday at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson.

Walker Belue is farming the Cott ranch for Otho Kinsley of Sonota.

Buster Bronson of Los Angeles, a former resident of Mowry, is visiting his brother-in-law, Bert Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Ernest Best and mother were visitors Sunday in Parker Canyon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson were Mowry visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Steen and son, Harry.

James Frazier and W. H. Anderson of Vaughn were visitors in the San Rafael Valley Monday.

Mr. Ferguson, cattle buyer of Tucson, was in the valley Monday on business.

Jess Gatlin of the Rail-A ranch between Patagonia and Nogales was a valley visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and children of Vaughn were visitors at the road camp in the valley.

Mrs. Josie McPherson visited Mrs. A. C. Best in Serrano Canyon Monday.

DR. N. C. BLEDSOE NAMED GRAND MASTER OF STATE MASONS

Tucson.—Dr. N. C. Bledsoe of Bisbee was elected grand master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at its meeting which closed Wednesday.

HISTORY SKETCHES

John Hancock, Massachusetts Among the many striking characters of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, the 150th anniversary of which will be celebrated in Philadelphia International exposition opening June 1, 1925, is John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and the first to affix his signature to the document.

He was a Harvard graduate, a wealthy man and a courtly figure. Gold and silver adorned his garments, and on public occasions his carriages, horses and servants in livery emulated the splendor of the nobility. His mansion displayed the magnificence of the courtier, rather than the simplicity of a republican. Rivaling the British in the gorgeousness of his attire, John Hancock was in striking contrast to the colonists who affected a plain mode of dress. Because of these tendencies doubts of his patriotic integrity were circulated.

John Hancock was an eloquent orator, and in commemoration of the Boston massacre he delivered such a stirring speech no doubt was left in the mind of anyone as to his perfect patriotism. Hancock from that time became as odious to the royal governor and his adherents as he was dear to the republican party. By this speech he put his life in jeopardy.

The British were determined to capture him and we all know what his fate would have been had their efforts proved successful. John Hancock was spared to render his country splendid service. In promoting the liberties of his country he unstintingly expended great wealth and was willing to make many sacrifices. At the time the American army was besieging Boston, the destruction of Boston was considered. By the execution of these plans Hancock's whole fortune would have been sacrificed. Yet he immediately acceded to the measure and declared his readiness to surrender his all should his country require it.

His memory as one of the immortal signers of the Declaration, who pledged for their country's sake their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors, is a cherished ideal in the hearts of all Americans.

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

"COOPERATIVE MARKETING" IS SUBJECT FOR ESSAY CONTEST

A triple contest for the best essays on "Cooperative Marketing," open to all high school and junior college students and all grade school pupils of the state, as well as to all persons who attend the Kilgore School of Cooperative Marketing held recently in the Salt River Valley, has been announced by the State Department of Vocational Education in cooperation with practically all large agricultural organizations of the state.

Three groups of attractive cash prizes are offered for the best essays submitted in the contest, first prize in each group being \$100, with a second prize of \$50 and third of \$25. The awards are offered jointly by the State Department of Vocational Education, the Arizona Producer, the advisory committee of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, the Arizona Pima-cotton Growers, the Roosevelt Hay Growers, the Arizona Citrus Growers, the Yuma County Farm Bureau Marketing Association and the Arizona Industrial Congress. The three groups of prizes are as follows:

First group, open only to students attending the course of lessons in the Kilgore School of Cooperative Marketing conducted by the State Department of Vocational Education. Theme of the essay, "Cooperative Marketing of Agricultural Products." First prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25.

Second group, open to any pupil of a high school or junior college in the state of Arizona. Theme of the essay, "The Influence of Cooperative Marketing on Agriculture as a Vocation." First prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25.

Third group, open to any pupil of the public schools of grammar grade in the state of Arizona. Theme of essay, "How Cooperative Marketing Can Improve My Community." First prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25.

The following rules and regulations will govern the contest:

- 1. All essays to be legibly written or typewritten on one side of paper only.
2. The name, address and group or class under which each contestant enters to be written on a separate sheet of paper and attached to the essay.
3. Length of the essay submitted to be determined by each contestant with proper regard for conciseness and reasonable brevity.
4. All essays are to become the property of the State Department of Vocational Education and cooperating associations. It is understood that if necessary for publication purposes, the vocational department may condense or brief any essay so used.
5. All manuscripts must be sent to, and be in the hands of, the State Department of Vocational Education, room 210, Capitol Building, Phoenix, Arizona, not later than April 15, 1925.
6. The judges will be A. M. Davis, director of vocational education, chairman; the Hon. H. D. Ross, justice of the supreme court of Arizona, and Frank H. Swenson, attorney-at-law, Phoenix, Arizona.
7. Announcement of the winning essays will be made as soon as the decision of the judges is rendered.

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

YOUR PRINTING is a Valuable Asset of Your Business. We Help Our Customers to Succeed With Presentable, Profitable PUBLICITY.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL ASSURED BY 2-TO-1 VOTE

Following is the vote by districts on the proposal to form a Union High School district in the northeastern part of Santa Cruz county, the election for which was held February 6:

On February 20 there will be an election to decide on a location for the Union High school. Any person who is a legal school elector is entitled to vote whether they are a taxpayer or not, as was the case at the election held on February 6, although several voters were denied that right by the election boards in several districts through a misinterpretation of the law. It should be understood that any person qualified to vote at an election for school trustees is qualified to vote at any school election except on a bond election. Qualified voters at bond elections are taxpayers only. The last legislature passed a law to the effect that a married woman is a taxpayer and is entitled to vote at any and all elections if she is the owner of community property with her husband and when taxes have been paid on the property for the preceding year.

Another point to remember is that the February election on the Union High school district definitely settles the question of having a high school. The election on the 20th will determine the location only, and if bonds are not voted for at a subsequent election the board of education to be appointed by the county school superintendent must rent quarters for the school until such time as a suitable building can be erected.

MULFORD WINSOR WINS SALARY SUIT AGAINST STATE

Phoenix, Feb. 10.—Mulford Winsor, president of the state senate, is entitled to compensation for his services as clerical assistant to the state code commissioner. It was held in an opinion handed down by the state supreme court today.

The action was brought in the supreme court after Governor Hunt had refused to countersign the warrants for \$966.66 drawn by the state auditor for the payment of the claims for salary made by Winsor. The governor held that as a member of the legislature that Winsor could not legally draw any of the funds appropriated for the revision of the code.

In the opinion written by Justice A. C. Lockwood, it is held that the services performed by Winsor do not fall in the class contemplated in the law prohibiting members of the legislature from holding another state position.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS FAILURE OF BANK INVESTIGATED

Nogales.—Col. A. J. Daugherty, commanding the 25th Infantry here and also state commander of the American Legion of Arizona, announced this week that he has wired the attorney general of the United States in Washington, D. C., asking that a federal grand jury be appointed to investigate the recent bank failure in Prescott. The request was made, it was stated, because of the fact that approximately \$50,000 belonging to ex-servicemen in the government hospital at Whipple Barracks was on deposit in the defunct institution.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA HAS 1409 STUDENTS

Tucson.—Late figures on registration at the University of Arizona show 1409 students enrolled to date, a considerable increase over the same date last year, said Dr. F. C. Paschal, registrar.

The greater part of the new students this semester are transfers. The enrollment on February 13, last year, was 1293.

New Concentration Plant of Company Completed, Except Few Minor Details; 36,000-Gallon Redwood Tank Installed, Assay Office Built and Equipped at Mill, and Officers Expect to Turn Out \$60,000 Worth of Concentrates Per Month; President Keating Here Today

Great interest in local mining circles centers around the Big Jim mine at Harshaw at present owing to the fact that the new concentrating plant is ready for operation. Work of installation was delayed for several days, says Superintendent J. J. Peterson, on account of bad roads caused by recent storms, which made hauling of the heavy equipment impossible. However, the trouble in that direction is over and the mill ready to do its part to reduce the big deposits to a high grade shipping product. The Big Jim mill will start off on a basis of 50 tons per day, with an increase in tonnage as the machinery is worked in.

Although the mill now has a capacity of 75 tons per day, the management plans for the first few months to treat about 2000 tons per month. This will mean some \$60,000.00 per month of new wealth to the district, with increased amounts as the operation goes forward.

Much interest has been shown in the district surrounding the Big Jim and several mining properties adjacent thereto have changed hands—some on a cash basis and others on a bond and lease plan. Active operation of many nearby properties is expected with the completion of the Big Jim concentrating plant.

Among other properties to change hands within the last few weeks were several claims adjoining the Big Jim. Herman Bender an old-time Harshaw miner, sold for cash several claims and Grover Marateller sold on a bond and lease, it is said, several claims that adjoin the Big Jim.

Financial papers and mining journals have lately been giving considerable space to the Patagonia district, which is being talked of more and more in mining circles, owing to the large and numerous deposits of lead-silver ores here. Below we quote, in part, an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner of January 25, 1925, written by Charles H. Haskell, financial writer for that newspaper:

"One of the oldest mining districts in the United States will come into its own during 1926, after lying practically dormant for more than 50 years, according to mining men returning to Los Angeles from Santa Cruz county, in southern Arizona.

"There is claimed to be no parallel in American mining history with the facts surrounding the territory within a 50-mile radius of the city of Nogales. Within this circle half of which is in Mexico, 233 successful mines have been developed. The great majority of these have only scratched the surface of the available metal and have lain undeveloped for decades.

"The first of the old mines to be brought out of the maze of difficulties surrounding most of the Santa Cruz county properties is the Big Jim, formerly known as the Blue Nose and Abe Lincoln. The mine is one of the most promising of old properties, the surface possibilities of which had been developed years ago.

"A year ago it was taken over by Los Angeles interests. Since then the mine has been put in shape for the extraction of ore from the upper levels, shafts run to lower depths, and the most modern concentrating mill in the southwest completed on the property.

"The mill has now been fully completed and shipments of ore will begin just as soon as adjustments of machinery and installation of electrical equipment are completed. Shipments are expected to run over \$50,000 a month.

"The excellent results obtained by the Big Jim management are spawning others to activity in the old silver-lead district, the historic background of which is one of the most interesting in the west. The oldest metal mines in the United States are found in the Santa Rita mountains of Santa Cruz county and the region to the west.

"These deposits were first worked by the ancestors of the Papago Indians and extensive mining operations were carried on under the Jesuit

fathers before the Declaration of independence was signed. The records of the early work from the rich silver deposits of the region are fragmentary, but many old shafts are seen in the vicinity of the mission ruins. The altar of the San Xavier mission was adorned with over \$40,000 worth of silver slabs taken from the primitive mines.

"These early operations caused the first white men in the territory to search for metals. Mining was carried on by the Spaniards vigorously, in spite of the imperfect systems of mining and the fact that water had to be carried to the mines and ore or bullion shipped therefrom on the backs of peons.

Checked by War "Considerable mining was done by Americans in 1850, but at the outbreak of the Civil war the withdrawal of American troops caused raids by Apaches and Mexicans that drove the white people out of the hills and practically no more work was done until 1880.

"Since then, however, the scores of old claims, slightly developed, many of them involved in litigations, many filled with water, abandoned and run down, have been inactive and Nogales has been waiting for men with courage and capital to reopen the old properties.

"Some of the old mines which are prospects for 1926 development to new prominence in the silver-lead mining fields include the Flux, Mowry, Andes, Harshaw, Hermosa, Gladstone, etc. etc. etc. group, Tucson, World's Fair, Old Hill and Verde Mayo.

"Much of the activity centers around Tubac, the first capital of Arizona. This settlement in the Santa Cruz valley, 22 miles from Nogales, was established early in the 18th century, many of the present titles having been transmitted without break to the present owners direct from the early kings of Spain. From Tubac the military expedition commanded by Captain Juan Bautista Anza set out in 1781, marching to the Bay of San Francisco and there established the Presidio and naming the city."

Other Mines in District Active The Harshaw mine, in close proximity to the Big Jim, in the Harshaw district, recently encountered a new high-grade silver deposit in new development. The mine is being worked by the owners, the Richardson Real Estate, Mining and Commercial Corporation.

The January mine, in the same neighborhood, has been making carload shipments of sorted ore to the smelter.

The Trea de Mayo, in the Patagonia mountains, owned by Al Peck of Nogales, was recently sold to Los Angeles interests, who will work the property immediately. This mine has shipped lead-silver ore running as high as \$1030 to the ton, but has not been worked for some years because the silver and lead markets were not high enough for profitable operation.

With the price of lead steadily advancing and the silver market holding above the price paid for many years, there is every reason to believe that Patagonia and vicinity will soon be the active camp it was some years ago.

Besides the lead and silver properties in this district, there are many copper mines that are not being worked owing to the low price of the red metal.

Lead-silver values predominate in this section, however, and those are the metals that seem to be more active in the upward trend of prices.

The Chief mine, also in the neighborhood of the Big Jim, is a lead-silver-gold property, and is about to be opened up by capitalists from California.

The Dixie Queen, which has had considerable development work done in years past, has lately opened up some fine lead-silver ore under the management of George H. Elliott of El Paso, who is financing the work

(Continued on page 5)

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)



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SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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THE KNOCKER'S ALIBI

There aren't many of them in Patagonia. Probably we have no more than any other community of our size. But unfortunately we have a few who talk much and do little for the betterment of the community. It is not difficult to identify them.

There are the fellows who always stand aside and kick about the way the other fellow is running the school, the county's business or any of the other organizations that exist primarily to make our community a better place in which to live.

They are always ready with a slighting remark for those who are striping honestly and conscientiously to boost the community. They refuse to take an active part in community affairs themselves, and say: "Oh, what's the use of trying to work in that organization. It is all run by a clique."

If they do go to a meeting they always have a lot to say—after it is adjourned. "This motion passed was wrong, nothing of importance was done the suggestions made by the chairman were foolish." They complain afterward even though they were absolutely silent while the meeting was in session.

It never seems to occur to them that they might take a native part in the administration of the work of these organizations. They never seem to feel that their is not a legitimate excuse for shirking in their community duties.

They never seem to realize that every civic organization in a community needs more workers and fewer talkers, that the men who are running things and belong to the cliques would be only too glad to have someone else step in and help out. These kickers and knockers never realize that leaders of various organizations might spend the same time they now devote to the interests of the whole community in their own businesses with greater profit to themselves.

All these facts never seem to enter the minds of the knockers, simply because they are too lazy to do anything for the community and because they will not admit the truth.

MUST AVOID FLAGRANT WASTE

A gasoline shortage is a menace constantly pressed by the conservationists, but this day of reckoning can be postponed far into the future if more modern methods of oil recovery are practiced and the present flagrant waste of gas avoided, says Henry L. Doherty. He claims that for every barrel of oil taken out of some American fields ten are being left in the sands.

The supply of oil will undoubtedly last much longer by efficient utilization. In a recent report the petroleum division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers claims that improved methods of deep drilling below the present worked oil sands are expected to disclose many deposits not hitherto available and which will be equivalent to the discovery of new fields. Whenever the price justifies this development these lower sands will be exploited.

"So it is not likely that a gasoline shortage will be felt for a long time. Still there is no occasion for waste. And Mr. Doherty has done a valuable service if he has drawn attention to a method which will do away with the loss of ten barrels of oil for every one that is recovered under present methods," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

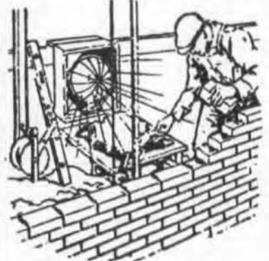
Most of the world's big jobs are handled by men who don't know what kind of a tie is becoming to them.

Sewing Machine Ranks First of Farm Conveniences

Sewing machines were found to be the most popular labor-saving devices in a typical county neighborhood surveyed in Ohio. Eighty-eight out of a hundred families owned them, sixty-six had automobiles, sixty-three kitchen sinks, sixty-one oil or gas stoves, and fifty-five had washing machines. There were gas or electric irons in the homes of thirty-two, thirty-eight families had phonographs, twenty-two telephones, and twelve homes were equipped with bathtubs.

Keeping Mortar Warm

During the winter months a contractor, who was erecting a large apartment building, found it necessary to provide heat to prevent the mortar from freezing and to keep the workmen as warm as possible. Being pressed to meet the completion date, which made it necessary for the work to go on without an interruption, a large number of electric heaters were used as shown in the illustration. The mortar was placed directly in front of the heater and the workman, standing near by, was also kept warm. The heaters were placed in



shallow wooden boxes as indicated and hangers were provided on the back of these boxes, which enabled the workmen to hang them up on the guard board of the scaffold.

A GOOD CITIZEN

Whenever we need money to promote a fair, a festival, or a community event of any kind we go to the good citizen and ask for a contribution. And he usually comes across.

Whenever we need a few loyal workers who are willing to do something for the town without immediate profit in sight, we call upon him and he rolls up his sleeves and gets busy.

Whenever we find ourselves in hard straits financially, we go to him, tell our story, and get a reasonable line of credit.

And then at times we forget what he means to our community and complain about the way he runs his business and the kind of service he gives us.

"Who is this fellow?" you ask. Why he's the local business man—a good citizen.

METAL MINING AN ASSET

In 1915 the gold mines of the United States produced \$101,035,700 and in 1925 they produced but \$49,126,900, or only 48.6 per cent of the high record.

It is true that there is gold in the federal treasury, and that some gold is now going into daily circulation after it had been practically forgotten as a medium of daily exchange. But there is a wide and splendid field for gold mining. Gold is a national necessity.

A metal mine in a state is a splendid asset. It brings highly paid labor, a steady buying market, and clean profits. Metal mining has an indefinite connection with the national fiber. Nations with metal mines that they have developed themselves are the strong, virile nations of all history. It's worth while to encourage mining.

A MIRROR

"If the community looks bad to you," remarks a Patagonia booster, "just console yourself with the knowledge that to the community you probably don't look like a valuable community asset."

SOME COURAGEOUS SUBSCRIBERS

Whenever a subscriber sends the editor an anonymous letter urging us to take a forcible stand on some issue, we are more inclined to laugh than get "all hot up."

AN OPTIMISTIC FORECAST

It now begins to look as though the coal strike will be settled by the time the weather gets nice and warm next summer.

PUBLICITY

The doctor buries his mistakes, but the editor is unfortunately forced to put his right out in plain view on the front page.

The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price

Names of Garments Traced to Many Languages

Study of costume terms reveals that the names of many garments, like the articles themselves, have had an interesting history and date from early times. In fact, the word "costume" itself is the same as "custom"—that which is customarily worn. The "cap," for instance, is a relic of the old "cappa," a cape with a hood. When the cape fell into disuse, the name was shortened to apply only to that portion that went over the head. The hero of Burns' poem explains the origin being "pajama" or leg clothing. "Coat" is from the Latin "cotta," a tunic; "jacket" sprang from "jacque," a short coat of mail and "jumpers" describe a garment which the wearer slips on, or into which he jumps.

The "knickers" of today recall the wide breeches first worn in America by Dutchmen, who were called "knickerbockers" by Washington Irving. "Skirt" is allied to "shirt"; a "petticoat," originally worn by men, was, in French, a "petit cotte" or small coat; pinafore is something pinned before and "apron" is a contraction of "naperon" or cloth. "Kilts" got their name because they are kilted or tucked up; "frock" comes from the "froc" worn by French monks; "clog" was a wooden-soled shoe for use in mud, and "pumps" take their name from "pompe," a French word meaning ornament.

Ammonia Water Application for Spilled Battery Acid

Ammonia water, quickly applied, will prevent damage from acid that may be dropped while taking a hydrometer reading. This is a timely hint for all those who are using wet-type storage batteries. A rubber mat or glass plate under the battery is always advised.

More than 600,000 persons are employed in the steel industry in the United States, and the value of material produced exceeds \$1,500,000,000 annually.

Auto Stile over Farmer's Fence Saves Opening of Gates

Where a country road passed through a farmer's field and two gates had to be opened and closed every time a car



passed, which meant a considerable waste of time for the motorist, the stile shown in the drawing was found quite a timesaver. Two runs of 3 by 8-in. boards served as tracks and pieces of 2 by 6-in. material were spiked on the sides to prevent the wheels from slipping off. The whole track is, of course, securely braced and mounted on posts set in the ground. The stile makes it unnecessary to open and close the gates, and, besides, it is impossible for cattle to cross over on these tracks.

First Aid to Frozen Plants

In spite of all precautions plants sometimes freeze accidentally. The following first-aid tip has saved several. Sprinkle the plant liberally with cold water. Then, after half an hour, let warm air enter the room gradually, but under no conditions should the plant be brought into a heated room. The whole process of revival should be spread over a period of one to two hours.

PROMINENT WOMEN HONORARY RED CROSS OFFICIALS

San Francisco.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accepted an honorary vice chairmanship of the national committee on Red Cross volunteer service, together with Mrs. Dawes, wife of the vice president, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wives of three former presidents, according to information just received.

This is the first time in the history of the United States the wives of the president and vice president, together with the wives of three former presidents, have become officers of the same organization.

Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dawes, together with the wives of the former presidents, in their letters of acceptance to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, committee chairman and volunteer secretary of the National Red Cross, expressed a personal interest in Red Cross volunteer work.

Mrs. Coolidge said she has always been very much interested in this work, and conveyed her wishes for an ever-increasing service.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after declaring her willingness to serve, added: "It would be quite impossible to refuse."

Mrs. Wilson said, "I need not assure you of my deep interest in the Red Cross. It has been my custom to decline honorary committee membership, but I feel I will be proud to have my name associated in this mission for humanity."

The volunteer work of the Red Cross, over which the committee has supervision is done by women throughout the United States. It includes, among other service, the making of garments for use in time of disasters, preparing surgical dressings, making Christmas bags for American soldiers in insular possessions and foreign territory, and transcribing books into Braille for use of the blind.

DUCKING STOOL FOR GOSSIPS MIGHT CURB DIVORCE

San Francisco.—Revival of the old-time ducking stool to discourage divorce is advocated by Judge Thomas F. Graham, who for 25 years has been hearing divorce cases and has brought about so many reconciliations that in San Francisco he is known as the "great reconciler."

"Back of most divorce complaints is gossip," the judge said. "Three out of every five disgruntled husbands or wives are made that way by idle or malicious gossip. I believe the old-time ducking stool for gossips should be revived. That would lessen gossiping and in turn would decrease the number of divorces."

The treatment would apply to both men and women, Judge Graham declared.

A local wit says to train a child properly the parent must first have more sense than the child.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOHN F. CAMPBELL FOR A UNITED STATES PATENT TO THE JUSTICE LODE MINE.

(058696)

NOTICE is hereby given that January 12, 1926, John F. Campbell, whose post-office address is Patagonia, Arizona, claiming the JUSTICE Lode, situated within the Patagonia Mining District, County of Santa Cruz, and State of Arizona, mineral survey number 3813, has made application to the United States for a patent for the said mining claim, which is described as follows, to-wit:

Being approximately in Sec. 10, T. 24-S., R. 16-E., Gila and Salt River Meridian, and beginning at Corner number one, whence U. S. M. M. No. 1 bears north 21 deg. 45 min. east, 5593 ft.; thence north 73 deg. 37 min. west, 600 ft. to corner number two; thence south 16 deg. 23 min. west, 1500 ft. to corner number three; thence south 73 deg. 37 min. east, 600 ft. to corner No. 4; thence north 16 deg. 23 min. east, 1500 ft. to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

The notices of location of said JUSTICE Lode Mine is of record in the office of the Recorder of Santa Cruz County, at Nogales, in the County and State aforesaid, in Book 17 of Mining Locations, at Page 557.

The said mining claim hereby sought to be patented is bounded on the north by the Independence Lode unsurveyed, and on the west by the Crop Cut Lode, unsurveyed, both belonging to the Hennepin Copper Company, a corporation; on all other sides by vacant and unoccupied land, the said claim being designated as Lot number 3813, in the official plat posted herewith.

L. L. FERRALL,

Register.

First publication January 22, 1926.
Last publication March 19, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James G. Brown, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of James G. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of the Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, in the Court House in Nogales, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz.

H. J. BROWN,

Administrator of the Estate of James G. Brown, Deceased.
Dated at Nogales, Arizona, this 14th day of January, 1926.
First publication January 15, 1926.
Fifth publication February 12, 1926.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
Nogales, Arizona, January 4th, 1926.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment of December 31st, 1925. Present: Chairman James L. Finley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

The minutes of the meetings of December 7th and December 31st were read and approved as read.

Reports of county and precinct officials were presented, as follows, read and ordered filed: Monthly report of County Recorder, Superintendent of Health, Clerk of Court, Justice of the Peace No. 1 Precinct, Justice of the Peace No. 2 Precinct, and County Treasurer.

A communication from the Cochise County State Bank, together with an affidavit of Henry Pysant, with reference to the assessment of the E. H. brand of cattle claiming an excess and erroneous assessment, was presented to the Board for their consideration. This matter was referred to the County Assessor for adjustment to be made on the 1924 and 1925 assessments.

The Board of Supervisors ordered the Clerk to advertise for bids for the following items for the ensuing year's contracts:
For furnishing meals to prisoners confined in the County Jail.
For county printing and publishing minutes.
For care of indigent sick.
For burial of indigent dead.
For automobile service for county officials.
For printing and furnishing county supplies.

He had made before the Board for one horse which died, the same having been worked on the county road.

Mr. Roy Blair stated that in his opinion the animal had been foundered a few days before he began working the horse on road work drawing a grader. He said the horse was stiff when he went to work, but at the end of about two weeks appeared to be getting all right. He also said the horse was fed on feed furnished by Mr. Stoddard.

Mr. Earl Yeary stated that Roy Blair and Gus Yeary had been the drivers working the animal and that he was working with the road crew at the time, and stated that the horse had not been abused or mistreated at any time to his knowledge. Mr. Yeary further stated that the horse was in good condition when brought on the road to begin work, but was of the opinion that she was water foundered. Mr. Yeary also stated that Mr. Stoddard was notified that the horse was sick and not in condition for work.

Mr. Ed Ellis stated that he had worked on the road with the crew and that he did not think that the horse had been abused or mistreated, and further stated that Mr. Yeary and Mr. Blair were good horsemen. Mr. Ellis further stated that he thought the horse might have died from lung fever.

MA Stoddard stated that the animal had not been examined by a veterinary surgeon. He also stated that the horse had been foundered about two years ago.

From the above statements the Board held that nothing had been shown that would show that the county or their agents were responsible for the death of the animal and still disallowed the claim of Mr. Stoddard unless he could furnish proof to the contrary. The matter was held for further consideration and the Clerk was asked to get a statement from Mr. Gus Yeary if possible.

Later Mr. Stoddard reappeared before the Board and offered to compromise his claim of \$100 for \$75. His compromise was also rejected.

The following claims and demands were audited, allowed and ordered paid out of the various county funds:

Peter Bergler	Road Work	\$ 22.50
J. J. Griffith	Road Work	20.00
Elliott & Co.	Auditing Accounts	317.00
John Peterson	Tax Refund Double Assessment	61.43
Walker Belue	Road Work	16.00
J. M. Orocco	Road Work	64.00
Ed Graca	Road Work	36.00
J. D. Halstead Lumber Co.	Cement, Road Work	84.00
R. C. Blahon	Repairs, Road Equipment	4.40
R. C. Best	Road Work	22.00
Roy & Titcomb, Inc.	Supplies	2.50
F. H. Keddington Co.	Supplies	132.77
Phoenix, Ariz., Photo Eng. Co.	County Advertising	11.88
Nogales International	Printing County Advertising	293.00
Nogales International	Printing Notice	5.00
G. B. Marsh Inc.	Supplies	113.25
Howard Keener	Pub. Ptg. and J. P. Office Rent	75.25
St. Joseph's Hospital	Hospital Care of Indigents	189.00
Southern Ariz. Power Co.	Gas, Electricity and Supplies	47.48
County Recorder Plima Co.	Certified Copy of Records	2.75
McNeil Company	Supplies	1.10
Western Union Telegraph Co.	Time Service and Telegrams	9.96
J. D. Halstead Lumber Co.	Supplies	20.87

The following names appearing upon the payroll of Santa Cruz County for the month of December, 1925, the same were audited, allowed and ordered paid out of the county salary fund:

W. A. O'Connor	Superior Court Judge	\$125.00
Robert E. Lee	Clerk of the Superior Court	187.54
Robert E. Lee	Court Reporter	125.00
E. Ruth French	Deputy Clerk of Court	62.50
James V. Robins	County Attorney	268.32
Mary D. Robins	Deputy County Attorney	125.00
Anna B. Ackley	County Treasurer	187.50
Agnes B. Hamlin	Deputy County Treasurer	125.00
Victor J. Wager	County Assessor	187.50
Mary C. Carey	Deputy County Assessor	125.00
Tracy Bird	County Recorder	187.50
Beula O. Bird	Deputy County Recorder	62.50
James L. Finley	Chairman Board of Supervisors	108.32
Robert A. Campbell	Member Board of Supervisors	91.66
Hugo W. Miller	Member Board of Supervisors	91.66
A. Dumbauld	Clerk Board of Supervisors	150.00
H. J. Brown	Sheriff	300.00
H. J. Patterson	Undersheriff and Fingerprint	160.00
M. J. Donlin	Janitor	125.00
J. W. Hathaway	Motor Cop and Deputy Sheriff	150.00
Miles Perry	Jailor	125.00
Tollie L. Wren	Jailer	125.00
James G. Kane	County Ranger	125.00
H. B. Shreve	Janitor	135.00
W. F. Chenoweth	County Physician and Health	175.00
Charles E. Hardy	J. P. Precinct No. 1	150.00
Charles P. Lopez	County Interpreter	125.00
R. Gresson	Clerk, County Treasurer's Office	125.00
A. D. Page	Constable Precinct No. 1	5.00
Mrs. George W. Parker	Jail Matron	25.00
Howard Keener	J. P. Precinct No. 2	25.00
James G. Kane	Constable Precinct No. 2	5.00

Upon motion duly made and carried the County Treasurer was instructed and ordered to transfer the sum of \$3967.46 from the county general fund to the county salary fund, and a further sum of \$1220.91 from the county general fund to the county expense fund.

This being the day provided by law for the selection of jurymen for the year 1926, the Board now proceeded to make such selection and ordered the Clerk to certify the same to the Clerk of the Court as a correct and true list of jurymen for the year.

There being no further business to come before the Board they adjourned.

JAMES L. FINLEY,
Chairman.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Nogales, Arizona, January 11th, 1926.

The Board met this day in special session by request of the County Attorney and the County Treasurer. Present: Chairman James L. Finley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the adjustment to be made upon the assessment of the World's Fair mine, as asked and reported by the County Treasurer, Anna B. Ackley. The report was read and ordered filed and the following order made:

Upon motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and unanimously carried, the following order was made upon the County Treasurer:

ORDER

Mrs. Anna B. Ackley, Treasurer of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, having, on the 8th day of January, 1926, reported to the Board of Supervisors of said County, errors appearing on the back tax book for the year 1922, she, the said County Treasurer, is hereby ordered to correct said errors mentioned in her report, as follows:

Page 2.4. Assessment numbered 5.8 and 5.9 year 1921, property assessed to Frank Powers and Josephine Powers. Change the taxes shown from the incorrect amount of \$2,043.60 to the correct amount of \$2,308.80. Change the interest to completion of back tax book from the incorrect amount of \$85.18 to the correct amount of \$96.21. Insert collector's fees amounting to \$92.40.

Page 215. Assessments numbered 1520 and 1521 year 1920. Property assessed to Frank and Josephine Powers. Change the taxes shown from the incorrect amount of \$2,043.60 to the correct amount of \$1,690.94. Change the interest to completion of back tax book from the incorrect amount of \$85.18 to the correct amount of \$66.71. Insert collector's fees amounting to \$67.63.

Page 216. Assessments 1525 and 1526, year, last half of 1919. Property assessed to Frank and Josephine Powers. Change the taxes shown from the incorrect amount of \$1,021.80 to the correct amount of \$864.14. Insert interest to completion of back tax book amounting to \$36.00. Insert collector's fees amounting to \$45.50.

Page 217. Assessments numbered 1527 and 1528, year 1917. Property assessed to Frank and Josephine Powers. Change the taxes shown from the incorrect amount of \$2,043.60 to the correct amount of \$1,691.63. Change the interest to the completion of back tax book from the incorrect amount of \$81.18 to the correct amount of \$70.50. Change the tax collector's fees from the incorrect amount of \$81.74 to the correct amount of \$67.60.

Page 218. Assessments numbered 1529 and 1530, year 1916. Property assessed to Frank and Josephine Powers. Change the taxes from the incorrect amount of \$2,043.60 to the correct amount of \$1,608.75. Change the interest to completion of back tax book from the incorrect amount of \$85.18 to the correct amount of \$67.05. Change the tax collector's fees from the incorrect amount of \$81.74 to the correct amount of \$64.35.

A certified copy of the above order was ordered to be handed to the County Treasurer of the County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

An application for a leave of absence was presented to the Board by Charles E. Hardy for leave to be absent from the State approximately one week. The request was granted.

There being no further business to come before the Board, they adjourned, to meet February 1st, 1926.

JAS. L. FINLEY,
Chairman.

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk.

LINCOLNIANA, 1926



The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read.—A. Lincoln.

By DeWITT J. MASON

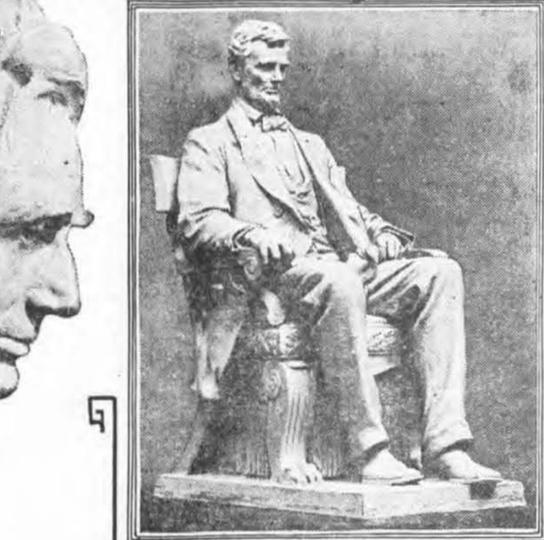
THE story of Abraham Lincoln's thirst for knowledge, when he was a boy, growing up in his Indiana home, is one that is interesting to this day.

The farm boys in their evenings at Jones' store in Gentryville talked about how Abe Lincoln was always reading, digging into books, stretched out flat on his stomach in front of the fireplace, studying till midnight and past midnight, picking a piece of charcoal to write on the fire shovel, shaving off what he wrote, and then writing more—till midnight and past midnight. The next thing Abe would be reading books between the plow handles, it seemed to them. And once trying to speak a last word, Dennis Hanks said: "There's suthin' peculiarsome about Abe."

He wanted to learn, to know, to live, to reach out; he wanted to satisfy hungers and thirsts he couldn't tell about, this big boy of the backwoods. And some of what he wanted so much, so deep down, seemed to be in the books. Maybe in books he would find the answers to dark questions pushing around in the pools of his thoughts and the drifts of his mind. He told Dennis and other people, "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read." And sometimes friends answered, "Well, books ain't as plenty as wildcats in these parts o' Indianny."

This was one thing meant by Dennis when he said there was "suthin' peculiarsome" about Abe. It seemed that Abe made the books tell him more than they told other people. All the other farm boys had gone to school and read "The Kentucky Preceptor," but Abe picked out questions from it, such as "Who has the most right to complain, the Indian or the negro?" and Abe would talk about it, up one way and down the other, while they were in the cornfield pulling fodder for the winter. When Abe got hold of a story book and read about a boat that came near a magnetic rock, and how the magnets in the rock pulled all the nails out of the boat so it went to pieces and the people in the boat found themselves floundering in water, Abe thought it was funny and told it to other people. After Abe read poetry, especially Bobby Burns' poems, Abe began writing rhymes himself. When Abe sat with a girl, with their bare feet in the creek water, and she spoke of the moon rising, he explained to her it was the earth not the moon—the moon only seemed to rise.

What he got in the schools didn't satisfy him. He went to three different schools in Indiana, besides two in Kentucky—altogether about four months of school. He learned his a-b-c's, how to spell, read, write. And he had been with the other barefoot boys in butternut jeans learning "manners" under the school-teacher, Andrew Crawford, who had them open a door, walk in, and say "Howdy do?" Yet what he tasted of books in school was only a beginning, only made him hungry and thirsty, shook him with a



wanting of more and more of what was hidden between the covers of books.

He kept on saying, "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read."

Besides reading the family Bible and figuring his way all through the old arithmetic they had at home, he got hold of "Aesop's Fables," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," and "Weems' 'The Life of Washington.'" The book of fables, written or collected thousands of years ago by the Greek slave known as Aesop, sank deep in his mind. As he read through the book a second and third time, he had a feeling there were fables all around him, that everything he touched and handled, everything he saw and learned had a fable wrapped in it somewhere.

One fable was about a bundle of sticks and a farmer whose sons were quarreling and fighting instead of sticking together; and the farmer took a bundle of sticks, gave them each a stick, asking them if they were strong enough to break it, which they did easily; then he handed them a bundle of sticks and asked them if they were strong enough to break it; and they tried their strength to the limit but could not break the bundle of sticks; whereupon the farmer told them: "In union there is strength."

The style of the Bible, of "Aesop's Fables," the hearts and minds back of those books, were much in his thoughts. His favorite pages in them he read over and over. Behind such proverbs as "Muzzle not the ox that treadeth out the corn," and "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," there was a music of simple wisdom and a mystery of common, every-day life that touched deep spots in him, while out of the fables of the ancient Greek slave he came to see that cats, rats, dogs, horses, plows, hammers, fingers, toes, people, all had fables connected with their lives, characters, places. There was, perhaps, an outside for each thing as it stood alone, while inside of it was its fable.

One book came, titled "The Life of George Washington, with Curious Anecdotes, Equally Honorable to Himself and Exemplary to His Young Countrymen." Embellished with SIX Steel Engravings, by M. L. Weems, formerly Rector of Mt. Vernon Parish. It pictured men of passion and proud ignorance in the government of England driving their country into war on the American colonies. It quoted the far-visions warning of Chatham

Lincoln a Modest Poet

When Abraham Lincoln turned poet at the age of thirty-five, toward his own work he retained that character-

istic modesty which later was noted as one of his outstanding traits in the White House.

When he had been inspired to verse by a return to Indiana after 15 years, he wrote to a friend:

"That part of the country is, within itself, as unpoetical as any spot on the earth, but still, seeing it and its objects and inhabitants aroused feelings in me which were certainly poetical; though whether my expressions of those feelings is poetry is quite another question."

Such book talk was a comfort against the same thing over again, day after day; so many mornings the same kind of water from the same spring, the same fried pork and corn meal to eat, the same drizzle of rain, spring plowing, summer weeds, fall fodder pulling, each coming every year.

Lincoln was thankful to the writer of "Aesop's Fables" because that writer stood by him and walked with him, an invisible companion, when he pulled fodder or chopped wood. Books lighted lamps in the dark rooms of his gloomy hours. Well—he would live on; maybe the time would come when he would be free from work for a few weeks, or a few months, with books, and then he would read. God, then he would read. Then he would go and get at the proud secrets of his books.

His father—would he be like his father when he grew up? He hoped not. Why should his father knock him off a fence rail when he was asking a neighbor, passing by, a question? Even if it was a smart question, too pert and too quick, it was no way to handle a boy in front of a neighbor. No, he was going to be a man different from his father. The books—his father hated the books. Already Abe knew more than his father; he was writing letters for the neighbors; he hunted out the Lincoln farm to get young Abe to find his bottle of ink with blackberry-brier root and copper in it, and his pen made from a turkey buzzard's feather, and write letters. Abe had a suspicion sometimes his father was a little proud to have a boy that could write letters and tell about things in books and out- and outwrestle and rough-and-tumble any boy or man in Spencer county. Yes, he would be different from his father; he was already so; it couldn't be helped.

After Cobham and his Maria had bought an estate near Havre and settled down they kept a little pleasure yacht in a private harbor on the estate. One day he and Maria went out on a fishing expedition and came upon a brig beached near by. Cobham and his crew went on board to visit the captain of the merchantman. When they saw evidences of a rich cargo the old pirate spirit surged up in their hearts. Cobham shot the captain and Maria and his crew quickly disposed of the remainder. Although Cobham settled down to a quiet life and became a magistrate, Maria could not endure such a life and she ended it with poison.

LOOT!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pirate Who Became a Judge

IT IS difficult to characterize the anomalous career of the pirate known as Captain Cobham of Poole in Dorsetshire. Perhaps "cherchez la femme" would be one way to do it, for back of most of the devilries of this pirate leader appears the sinister form of Maria Cobham, one of the most notorious women pirates, and certainly the most bloodthirsty. But not all of the blame for Cobham's cruelties can be laid to the tigerish Maria. He was well drilled in infancy before ever he took her aboard his ship to become his partner in crime, and there was but little he could learn from her.

He had started young. At the age of eighteen he was a notorious ladies' man and accomplished smuggler. On one occasion he landed a cargo of 10,000 gallons of French brandy at Poole after successfully evading the king's patrol boats which were attempting to put a stop to the smuggling. A little later, however, his boat was captured and this so annoyed the young smuggler that he bought a cutter at Bridport, placed an armament of 14 guns on her and, collecting a choice crew of cutthroats, set "out upon account."

His first exploit in piracy was an unusually daring and successful one. Off the Mersey he intercepted a big East India merchantman, boarded her and made the crew prisoners. From this ship he took more than 40,000 pounds; then he scuttled the ship and calmly watched the crew drown. Next he put in at Plymouth and it was there that he met Maria who was willing enough to accept his invitation to come aboard with him and make a living by robbery on the high seas.

By this time his fame had spread so that the English channel became too dangerous for his operations. So he sailed across the Atlantic and lay in wait for ships between Cape Breton and Prince Edward Isle. He took several prizes and invariably disposed of the crews in some heartless manner. On one occasion he seized up the unfortunate sailors in sacks and ordered his villains to toss them overboard.

Eventually Cobham decided to retire from piracy, but Maria would have none of it, for he had not yet secured enough wealth to satisfy her. So he reluctantly continued his career until he had gathered together a considerable fortune. Then he purchased a large estate near Havre, and after one final fling at the trade settled down to a peaceful retirement. He not only settled down but became eminently respectable, and to cap the climax of his strange career was made a magistrate and presided at the county courts. When he died at an advanced age, he left many descendants who, we are assured by one historian, "were moving in the first grade at Havre."

Most Notorious Woman Pirate

WHEN the "damsel Maria" came aboard the ship of Captain Cobham, the noted pirate of the English channel, there were murmurs of discontent among the crew. But the freebooters soon quit their grumbling for they found that Maria was a distinct addition to any aggregation of cutthroats. More than that, she was often a friend in need for them. Discipline on Captain Cobham's ship was severe. The slightest offense by any member of the crew was sufficient to give him a taste of the cat-o'-nine-tails and Captain Cobham was not famous for sparing the rod. But time after time, Maria used her influence with the captain to get an offending sailor excused for some dereliction or his punishment lessened and her popularity grew apace.

She won their admiration, too, for among a band where cruelty was a virtue she demonstrated unusual capability for cold-blooded ferocity. On one occasion she plunged her own little dirk into the heart of a Liverpool captain whose ship had fallen a victim to the pirates and on another it was her whim to have a captain and his two mates tied up to the windlass, whereupon she coolly shot them with her pistol.

When Captain Cobham wished to retire she urged him on to continue his piracies, for she had set her heart upon his buying her beautiful Mableton hall, near Poole, where she had visions of ruling as a grand lady. At last, however, the captain had made enough of a fortune to satisfy her and she agreed to his retirement. One final act of Maria's heartlessness preceded their retirement. Cobham had captured an East India merchantman and carried the crew aboard his ship to Lyons. Maria put poison in their food. "The dogs are crowding our ship," she told the captain.

After Cobham and his Maria had bought an estate near Havre and settled down they kept a little pleasure yacht in a private harbor on the estate. One day he and Maria went out on a fishing expedition and came upon a brig beached near by. Cobham and his crew went on board to visit the captain of the merchantman. When they saw evidences of a rich cargo the old pirate spirit surged up in their hearts. Cobham shot the captain and Maria and his crew quickly disposed of the remainder. Although Cobham settled down to a quiet life and became a magistrate, Maria could not endure such a life and she ended it with poison.

WIDENED HEMLINE IS POPULAR; SLEEVES LEND THE MAGIC TOUCH

ARE you going to get a tailored suit this spring or a topcoat and frock? This is a question everybody is asking everybody in the realm of fashionland. Which, oh which shall it be? Since there are arguments in favor of either, and since fashion smiles impartially on both, the decision becomes a matter of individual preference.

Assuming, for the moment, that the suit is elected by popular vote, the

navy line flannel coat with gray flannel skirt. An emblem worked with gold braid on the breast pocket with brass buttons for the front fastening impart a military air.

Perhaps you have made up your mind to get spring and summer sewing all done and over with before the "first robin" appears. If so, hurry up! Tempus fugit! Perhaps your good resolves include the "making over" of one or more of last season's



Showing Stitched Down Inverted Plaits.

question resolves itself into "what kind of a suit?" Short coat or long? Sheath-fitting skirt or full? To the former query the answer is "short," to the latter "full at the hemline."

There are more ways than one of carrying out fashion's edict that the hemline of the two-piece tailored skirt be full. There is, for instance the circular skirt, which is the very latest whirl for the trotteur of cloth. Then there are plaits, "kick," box, knife and otherwise with their placement as you please, at the front, sides, back or all around. The point is that fashion insists, no matter the method, fullness there must be to the smart tailored skirt.

The model in the picture shows the

dresses. Pause a moment ere you begin to rip the seams of this perfectly good little frock. Perhaps all it needs is just an added style touch or two to bring it up-to-date, until it takes on the airs of a brand new 1926 spring dress. Worth trying, at any rate.

Now just what might this magic "style touch" be, you ask, and fashion answers in accents loud and clear, "sleeves." Yes, just a pair of ornate cut-to-the-interest-pattern sleeves will turn the trick.

Do you happen to possess a very simple sleeveless black satin frock of last year's vintage? Looks hopeless, does it, from the standpoint of this season's style demands? Here, Miss Home Dressmaker or Mrs. Newfywed or



What Detachable Sleeves Will Do.

successful manipulation of stitched-down inverted plaits. The jacket is of ultra-simple styling. Short-cut types similar to this one are stressed throughout the season's modes. Belts or suggestion of a belt as introduced in this youthful coat are very important in the styling of tailored suits.

Twoed, covert, oxford cloth, kasha and checks large and small enter in the race for supremacy. Novelty accessories are especially promising this season. The latter are often set off with trimmings of solid color.

In regard to short coats, wrist-length is favored. A vague herald for their wear with contrasting skirts. Answering this smart and youthful mode is a blazer costume consisting of

Sure Relief



GALLSTONES

Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form. Relieved Without Operation. In Your Own Home. Write for FREE BROCHURE. LORING PARK CLINIC. 1400 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Beats Japanese Beetles

A new attractive agent, geraniol, for use in Japanese beetle control work was demonstrated during the course of an observation tour conducted in New Jersey this year. The geraniol draws the beetles into a limited area, where they can be killed with a spray of alcohol of pyrethrum and soap.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today. Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts, End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser help, don't delay. Be Sure It's HILLS. Price 30c.

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

First and Last. "I swear you are my first love!" "What about Tullia?" "Oh, she was my last!"

When a man makes a fool of himself his first thought should be to keep others from finding it out.

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 10 years by millions. Money-back guaranteed. ROBERT F. FOSTER, 227 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Touring World on Foot

Otto H. Richter, American, who started out from his home town, Bangor, Maine, on April 11, 1922, to travel round the world on foot, has arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Richter is tramping round the world in the hope of winning a purse of \$10,000, which he says has been offered by a New York newspaper for the feat. He has so far crossed the United States from Maine to Los Angeles, and has visited Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Richter is paying his way by giving lectures and musical entertainments and tuning pianos.

Tanlac builds strong bodies



"A severe operation left me weak and wasted. Lost 20 lbs. After seven bottles of Tanlac I gained back my weight, strength and looks. Am now using Tanlac to build up against coming winter." Mrs. W. H. Packman, So. Milwaukee, Wis.

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

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, herbs and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right. By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant's and children's regulator. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at soothing times. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 7-1926.

ARIZONA NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

One thousand acres near Tucson are to be cut up into small modern poultry farms, with a central demonstration farm.

The twelfth regional executive committee, Boy Scouts of America, Grand Canyon Council, held its annual sectional regional conference of Arizona at Flagstaff last week.

Central Copper Company has started excavating for a new power plant, on Mascot townsite, near Wilcox. A railroad spur is being built to the power plant and millsite.

Word has been received in Phoenix from the Hahbell mine in the Mayer district that an additional force of twenty-five men has been added to the present number of employees.

Mining activity has increased in Pinal county during the past six months more than in as many previous years. Considerable activity is shown in the Greenback district, forty miles south of Casa Grande.

Plans for demonstrating the feasibility of reclamation of barren alkali lands by a process of water leaching, have been perfected by co-operation of the University of Arizona and the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

The Rev. Herbert L. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., has been appointed dean of St. Paul's Cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal church of Detroit, Mich. He will assume office next month.

New grazing regulations in the national forests, authorized by Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Clegg, have become effective in the Tonto National forest of Arizona. Shepherds and cattlemen alike are affected by the new grazing regulations.

During the year ending December 31, 1925, the total bank deposits in the state, both in national and state banks, increased \$2,513,347.50, it is shown by a statement issued in Phoenix by Andrew T. Hammons, state superintendent of banks.

Plans for a survey to be made this summer of certain of the tributaries of the Colorado river in Arizona were discussed in Phoenix recently by state officials and Eugene E. Laffue, hydraulic engineer for the United States Geological Survey.

The Arizona State League again will play a split-season schedule following the plan adopted for the first time in the 1925 campaign, as a result of a decision of a special meeting of the league board of directors, held at the call of President Ed Harrington in Phoenix.

Alleging that she suffered permanent injuries when she was attacked at the state prison by W. B. Ward, negro, who was hanged in June, 1924, Mrs. J. E. Wright, and her husband, (both residents of Claypool, Gila county, have filed suit in the Superior Court at Phoenix, asking \$25,000 damages from R. B. Sims, warden of the state prison, and his bonding company.

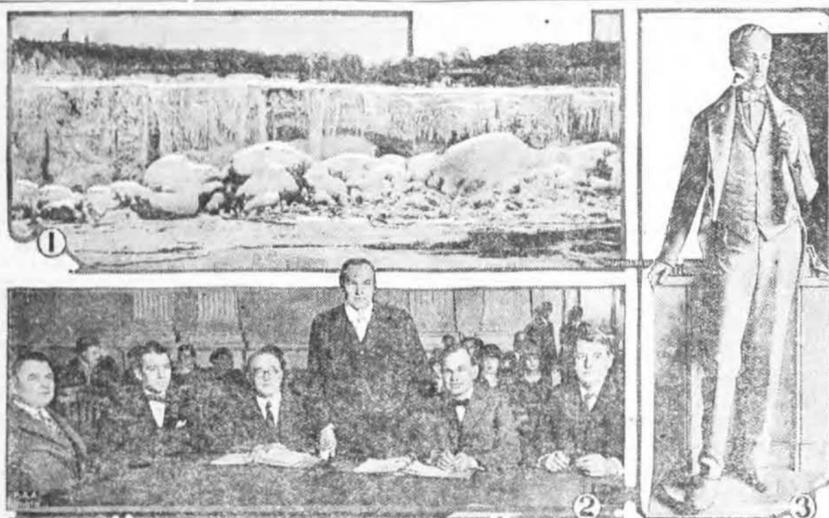
Although the fact has not been widely advertised, Arizona is the scene of one of the largest railroad construction and improvements programs in the United States, with an expenditure of \$27,500,000 for the years 1925 and 1926, it is revealed in a summary of railroad work in the state, given in the annual report issued recently by the Arizona Industrial Congress. The improvements cover both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems virtually throughout the state.

F. Dean Bradley, former director of national education and supervisor of trade and industrial education in Nevada, has been appointed director of the trades and industry division of the Arizona Department of Vocational Education, it was announced in Phoenix by M. Davis, director of the department. Mr. Bradley succeeds G. C. Mann, who left the office last August.

The Legislature did not intend the taking of measurements when it enacted a law regarding the publication of legal notices in the newspaper nearest the property involved, the State Supreme Court ruled in an opinion reversing an opinion of the Gila County Superior Court in a suit brought by G. H. and M. M. Wolfe against H. W. Strode. The Supreme Court ordered that the case be decided in favor of Strode. The Superior Court held that the Miami Bulletin was 100 feet nearer to the property involved in the suit than was the Miami Silver Belt, in which notice was printed. The Supreme Court said that this contention was absurd and that the law merely meant publication in a newspaper in a community nearest the property.

Nine thousand acres of new land, lying within Mesa's trade area, will be brought under cultivation this spring, according to reports which Manager Harry Hancock and Secretary E. F. Young made to the reorganized directors of the Roosevelt water conservation district.

The American College of Surgeons held a sectional meeting at Tucson, Ariz., chiefly for the purpose of studying the hospital situation in the southwest with the idea of bringing as many as is possible up to the standards of the organization.



1—American Falls at Niagara frozen over dry for the first time since 1862. 2—Members of house judiciary subcommittee listening to Attorney Clarence Darrow's argument for the McLeod bill abolishing capital punishment in the District of Columbia. 3—Statue of Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia, discoverer of sulphuric ether as an anesthetic, made for the Hall of Fame.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President and His Critics Accuse Each Other of Playing Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, personally in conversation with the Washington correspondents and then through a White House spokesman, told the country last week that the critics of his administration were "playing politics" and should not be taken too seriously. Mr. Coolidge alluded apparently to the investigations of the Department of Justice for failure to proceed against Secretary Mellon's aluminum company, to charges by Senator Norris that the President exerted questionable influence to keep the tariff board from making sugar tariff recommendations before the election of last fall, and to attacks made on the federal trade commission. Mr. Coolidge said these charges were unfounded, that the government was not derelict in enforcing the law and that such attacks were seasonal, coming in years in which Presidential elections were held.

No sooner were these statements made public than Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi arose in the senate to express his great indignation at them. He described Mr. Coolidge as a "matchless politician" and said: "It does not become a resident of the White House to tell the country that all the speeches here are to have a political tinge. There are political speeches made here, and we invite the President to make his political speeches, whether he makes them to the farmers in the West or the chamber of commerce in New York. He has not made a single speech from that in New York to the fly-by-night journey to Chicago but that was an effort to win favor with the people—playing politics in his speeches. When he persuaded some gentlemen on the other side of the aisle to change their views with respect to international peace in the world he performed one of the seven wonders of the world."

AMONG the important statements of the President's attitude, emanating from the White House are these: The President is disappointed by the postponement by the League of Nations of preparations for a disarmament conference, and if the league's conference does not materialize, Mr. Coolidge will return to his original plan to convene in Washington another conference on further reduction of naval armaments.

Mr. Coolidge is still as much opposed as ever to the United States joining the League of Nations, he believes the country still overwhelmingly determined to stay out, and regards our entrance into the World court not a step toward the league, but a demonstration of our care to avoid league entanglement.

The President condemns publicity statements emanating from the War and Navy departments charging deterioration of our national defenses, characterizing them as misrepresentations, designed to obtain larger appropriations. Mr. Coolidge regards the condition of the army and navy as satisfactory.

GERMANY'S application for membership in the League of Nations probably will have reached Geneva before this is published and it is expected that Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, will convene an extraordinary session of the council at once to act on it. The next procedure will be a special meeting of the assembly, probably in March, to take Germany in formally. The foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag by a vote of 18 to 8 decided to apply for membership and the presidents of all the German states were summoned to Berlin for a final discussion of the form of application. Germany will be the fifty-sixth member of the league.

Occupation of the first zone in the Rhineland by the allies came to an end when the last British troops

marched out of Cologne, the French evacuated Bonn and the Belgians moved out of Moers, Dusseldorf and Aix la Chapelle. Thus 2,500,000 returned to the sovereignty of the Reich. It was said in Paris that the occupation forces would be reduced to 60,000 as soon as Germany entered the league. But the official view in Berlin is that after Germany has entered the league and all the provisions of the Locarno pact and the Dawes plan are carried out, any occupation of the Rhineland will be an incongruous obstacle to general pacification.

FAIRLY rapid action marked the senate's consideration of the tax bill last week, and on the controversial features the "regular" Republicans and Democrats voted together, sustaining the finance committee's action and defeating the efforts of the radicals to amend the measure. Toward the end of the week the proposed repeal of the estate tax and of the publicity provision of the present law were the most interesting features remaining to be acted upon. It is believed the house will accept the senate's changes which make greater reductions in the middle brackets.

THE house received from committee the War department appropriation bill, which calls for an army of approximately the existing strength and recommends the expenditure during the next fiscal year of \$339,581,000. This is nearly \$7,000,000 more than last year's appropriation and \$1,087,000 above the budget estimates. Of the total amount military activities would be given \$261,081,000, or an increase of \$1,223,000 above current funds and \$864,000 above budget figures. Nonmilitary activities would require \$78,500,000, an increase of \$5,741,000 over current funds and \$223,000 above the budget.

SMUGGLING operations along the United States-Canadian border are to be thoroughly investigated by a special committee of the Canadian parliament as a result of sensational charges made by H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce in the former Conservative government. After asserting that the smuggling during the last year had caused the Canadian government a loss of \$200,000,000 in revenues, Mr. Stevens declared that a notorious crook, perjuror, thief and smuggler had been promoted to be chief customs officer at the port of Montreal though the cabinet ministers knew of his activities.

George H. Boyin, minister of customs and excise, told parliament he was willing to institute the investigation demanded. He said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigarettes and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

ANOTHER attack on the dry laws, from a rather unexpected source, came last week. Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Episcopal church, announced that a poll of the 20,000 members of the society showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstead act. Consequently Doctor Empringham reported to a meeting of Episcopal clergymen in New York that the society as a whole was in favor of such modification, for these reasons:

- "1. Because the effect of prohibition has been to put an end to scientific temperance teaching.
 - "2. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which today are mostly poisonous.
 - "3. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people.
 - "4. It has brought about disrespect for all laws.
 - "5. It is class legislation, discriminating in favor of the rich.
 - "6. In our survey we found intemperance increased."
- The society has no official connection with the church and many of the Episcopal clergymen are not in ac-

cord with its new policy concerning prohibition.

KENTUCKY authorities gave an exhibition of efficiency last week in protecting a prisoner from would-be lynchers and this was followed by the swift meeting out of justice to the offender. Edward Harris, a negro, was accused of murder and an attack on a woman, and when a mob gathered at Frankfort, where he was confined, a thousand National Guardsmen with all equipment, including tanks, were called out, the threatening crowds were dispersed by tear gas and Harris was safely transported to Lexington. There he pleaded guilty to the criminal attack and was sentenced to death on the gallows on March 5.

WILLIAM M. WOOD, millionaire resident of Andover, Mass., and former president of the American Woolen Company, committed suicide near Daytona, Fla. He had been in poor health for several years and had been despondent since his son was killed in an automobile accident in 1922. He also had grieved over the partial abandonment of his plans to build a model village for the thousands of employees of the woolen company. His associates did not approve of the expenditure of millions for this philanthropic purpose. He retired from the presidency of the company in March, 1925.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, former senator from Montana, who died last March, left a fortune of some \$50,000,000. The other day three women appeared in Butte, Mont., as claimants to a share in this estate, asserting that they were Clark's daughters by his alleged marriage to a woman in Missouri in 1892. Attorneys for the Clark estate say they know nothing of these women or of the alleged marriage.

GRADUALLY some of the truth concerning the renunciation of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania is leaking out. The stories coming from Bucharest reveal a palace scandal that reflects seriously on Queen Marie and Prince Babe Stirbey, her favorite, whose power in the government the opposition party has been trying to destroy. Gregoire Philippescu, a deputy, has been issuing a series of posters lampooning the prince and the latest report is that Babe has fled from the capital and that the queen has followed him. Philippescu's paper accuses Prince Babe of robbing the Rumanian deputies and of falsifying the parliamentary reports to deceive the people.

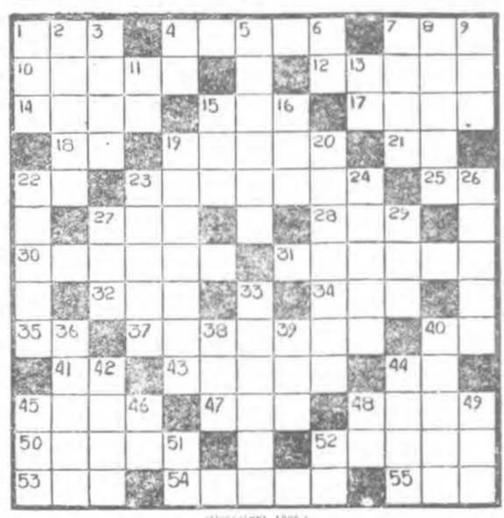
ANOTHER gallant rescue of sailors on the storm-swept Atlantic marked the week. The crew of the sinking Dutch steamer Alkaid was taken off by the men of the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia in mid-ocean, the rescuers displaying great bravery. Captain Fried and his men of the President Roosevelt, who saved 25 men from the British freighter Antiope, have been awarded gold, silver and bronze medals by the British government, the British board of trade and Lloyd's.

IRVING had another of its inept revolutions the other day under the leadership of Col. Justiniano Estevae. But the government put it down with neatness and dispatch and the leader and his lieutenants were arrested while they were attempting to capture the barracks at Campolind. The day before two batteries of artillery revolted and were shelled into submission by the fortress of San George.

In Greece a communist plot to assassinate Premier Pangalos and other government leaders was uncovered by a raid on a Communist center.

FINANCE MINISTER DOUMER of France announced that the government was ready to receive offers from any American syndicates for the purchase or lease of the operation of the telegraph and telephone system and the monopolies in tobacco and matches. An American group, reported to be backed by the American Tobacco company, recently offered approximately \$1,000,000,000 for a 99-year monopoly on the sale of matches and tobacco. A syndicate has been dicker for a long time to take over the operation of telephones and telegraphs.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—To choke
 - 4—A city in Ohio
 - 7—Behold!
 - 10—A garment used for covering a dress
 - 12—A certain weight
 - 14—To reach from one part to another
 - 15—A masculine name
 - 17—Unsatisfied
 - 18—A pound (abbr.)
 - 19—Heard poems
 - 21—A prefix meaning "two"
 - 22—You and I
 - 23—To grapple
 - 25—To perform
 - 27—A instrument used for rowing a boat
 - 28—Finish
 - 30—Refusal
 - 31—To go into privacy
 - 32—Establishment (abbr.)
 - 34—A writing implement
 - 35—Drink (abbr.)
 - 37—A striking glass
 - 38—By
 - 41—Railroad (abbr.)
 - 43—One who honors his money
 - 44—Postscript (abbr.)
 - 45—Fastens
 - 47—A river in Wales
 - 48—An inhabitant of western Russia
 - 50—To lover
 - 52—One who wastes his time
 - 53—A jewel
 - 54—Minute particles
 - 55—To cook in fat
- Vertical.
- 1—An illuminating mixture
 - 2—A fruit
 - 3—To snatch
 - 4—One
 - 6—To withstand
 - 6—A negative
 - 7—To rebuff
 - 8—Pungent
 - 8—Small
 - 11—Upon
 - 13—Above
 - 15—To imitate

The solution will appear in next issue.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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



MULTIPLICATION is vexation.
 Division I simply hate.
 I never know when teacher asks
 The answer to seven times eight.
 Find two teachers. Upside down, on sleeve. Upside down, on skirt.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K.
 NEW HANDY PACK
 Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

"Requires No Attention"

David Turner of Portales, N. M., says: "We have a 25 H. P. WITTE Engine pulling a 5-inch Centrifugal Pump. It requires practically no attention, runs day in and day out and always starts on the first kick. We are certainly well pleased with the WITTE and can recommend it to anyone."

The ideal engine for irrigation and all farm and ranch work. All sizes to 25 Horse Power. Runs on gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, gas or almost any cheap fuel. Throttling governor type, with WICO Magneto, speed and power regulator — a complete power unit.

Low down payment — easiest of terms. Write today for special irrigation information and FREE ENGINE BOOK.

WITTE ENGINE WORKS
 3571 Witte Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

FLORIDA

Potatoes are a paying crop in Florida. Can always follow the same year with another paying crop. One ton of 700 ships a million dollars worth a year. For information on truck farming in Florida, write Dept. A, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Tallahassee, Florida

Rhum or Whiskey

Mary Martin, age four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Winesinger.

A few days ago Mary Martin went to visit her grandmother. After a time she was at a loss to find further entertainment for herself, and approaching her grandmother she said, "Grandma, let's play whiskey."

Grandmother responded, "I do not believe I know that game, Mary Martin."

Whereupon the little girl said, "Oh, I mean rhum." —Indianapolis News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

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. Buy "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price \$1.00

At All Druggists

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

RED, ROUGH SKIN

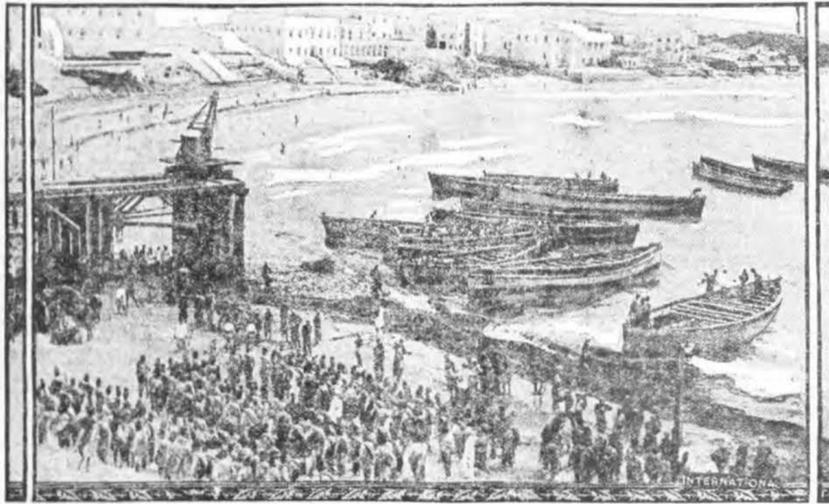
is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

PISO'S for coughs

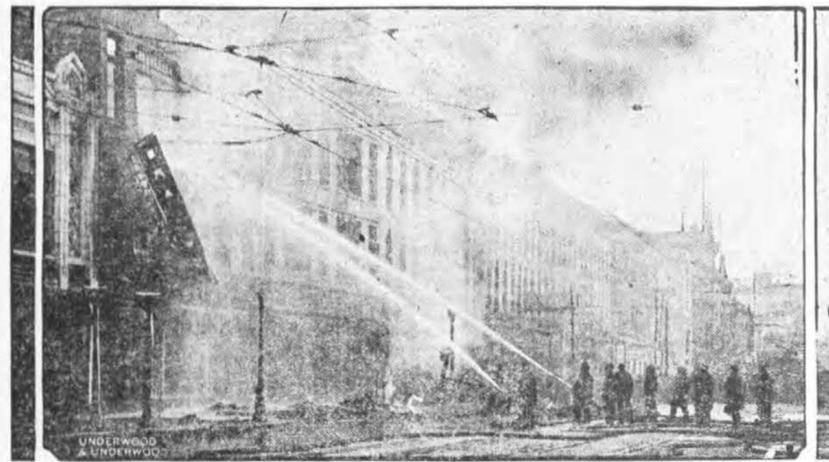
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Landing of Italian Troops to Check Somali Trouble



Above is a general view on the shore at Mogadiscio, following the Italian occupation of North Somalia.

Great Fire in South Bend's Retail District



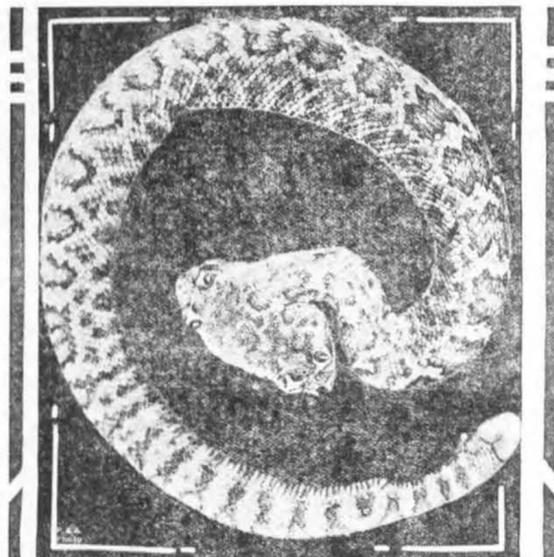
Scene during the conflagration in the retail business center of South Bend, Ind., which caused losses estimated at \$1,200,000.

Old-Time Foes in Friendly Chat



Gen. Hugh Scott, famous Indian fighter of years ago, talking over old times in the Indian sign language with Captain Snopken of the Unatilla tribe, who had just paid a call on President Coolidge.

Can Florida Match This?



This two-headed rattlesnake was recently killed near Fresno, Cal. It was presented to the Fresno State college, where authorities state that it is one of the rarest of reptile specimens.

JAILED RUM QUEEN



Mrs. Hilda Stone, confessed queen of bootleggers, in jail at Montpelier, Vt., where she is a federal prisoner. She used to be a stenographer in Athol, Mass.

FRED BREAKS A RULE



Congressman Fred Britten of Illinois is shown breaking a rule, or yard stick. He has no further use for it, he says, believing the bill he has introduced in congress providing metric measurement will pass.

The DAIRY

RECORDS ON COWS SHOW NET INCOME

Join a cow testing association, feed for economical production, and weed out the tramp cows. Profits will follow just as they have on hundreds of other farms where the milk is tested regularly by a competent tester, states A. J. Cramer, in charge of cow testing work in Wisconsin for the United States bureau of dairying, the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The cows in well-kept herds tested in a cow testing association, fed in accordance with the efficient tester's advice easily average 300 pounds of butterfat a year, Cramer reports. On the other hand, 12 months' records on 15 poor cows in Wisconsin cow testing associations show an average of 100 pounds of butterfat valued at \$50. On these cows the average feed cost was \$47, leaving only \$3 income over feed cost. Cramer asks: "How many such cows can farmers afford to keep?"

The cow testing association in Wisconsin is composed of about twenty-six farmers with a hired tester who, usually, is at least a graduate of the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The tester spends one day a month on each farm and while there, according to Cramer, gets a complete record of milk and butterfat production for each cow in the herd. He also obtains feed consumption costs, costs of feed, and figures income over feed cost.

Using these results as a guide, Cramer tells how the farmer and the tester figure out together better methods of feeding and of care and management of the herd. They plan to eliminate all cows that do not respond profitably to intelligent feeding and they give attention to problems of breeding. Many times the tester has been an aid in helping the members of his association to obtain higher prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 more per cow for cow testing association cows with records.

Wisconsin's 162 cow testing associations are on the march toward a more economical dairy production system for the state.

Variation in Production of Milk Due to Feeding

Dairymen are often puzzled as to the explanation of why two cows of the same age, breeding, and under similar management vary so widely in milk production.

In a study to determine the underlying cause of this variation the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture kept exact feed and production records of two cows of similar breeding. It was found that the cow producing the largest amount of milk and butterfat consumed a great deal more feed than the cow producing only a small amount of fat. From this it is concluded that the underlying reason for the variation in the milk production of cows is due to the difference in the amount of feed they are able to consume and use above that required for maintenance. Both cows were equally efficient in digesting the feed which they received. In other words, a cow is a large producer because she is able to consume a large amount of feed above the maintenance requirement and uses this feed for the production of milk. This, of course, means that a cow must have a large udder containing a large number of cells which secrete milk. On the other hand, the small producer has a small capacity for feed and also mammary glands.

Form of Milk Pail

The form of milk pail used in milking is an important factor in eliminating contamination of the milk. The Geneva station found that ordinary 12-quart pails to which had been soldered covers with oval openings 5 by 7 3/4 inches, were most satisfactory. These covers were sufficiently convex so that the entire inside of the pail could be easily observed and readily cleaned. Their height was only 12 1/2 inches, so that they could be comfortably used in milking short-legged or heavy-shouldered cows.

Prevent Bacteria in Milk

It is a common practice with some dairymen to brush their cows just before milking. In a study of this problem it was found that there was uniformly a higher number of bacteria in the milk drawn from the cows which had just been brushed than there was in the milk drawn from the cows which were milked before the brushing was done. These results are not surprising to those who appreciate the fact that the hair and skin of the cow normally carry very large numbers of bacteria.

Dairy Hints

Alfalfa hay and corn silage together provide ideal roughage for dairy cows.

The dairy cow should be provided with a comfortably warm barn through the winter season.

High hay becomes prohibitive when fed to poor producing dairy cows. Call the boarders.

POULTRY

GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR WINTER LAYER

The successful poultryman knows that the winter eggs are the profitable eggs. He knows, too, that to secure a constant supply of eggs during winter the laying hens must be kept comfortable. The condition of the poultry house at this season is therefore of great importance.

"A hen that uses up the food given her to keep her body warm cannot be expected to lay many high-priced eggs," says Prof. D. S. Weaver of the department of agricultural engineering at the North Carolina State college. "We should look to the condition of the poultry house and see that there is plenty of litter on the floor; that the walls are tight to prevent drafts and that we have windows to admit light and air. These are requisite for heavy production of winter eggs."

Professor Weaver states that the windows should open on the south side of the house and should be equipped with curtains so that they might be raised during the day to admit sunlight and air and closed at night to keep out the cold.

Longer working days for the hens may be secured by installing electric lights, states Professor Weaver. An automatic switch may be used to turn on the lights before daylight in the morning and after sundown in the afternoon. Such a switch will save lots of trouble and add to the egg production when the proper amount of good feed is supplied.

"Nor should we forget that hens like plenty of water in winter," says Professor Weaver. "This water should be ice cold but fresh and pure each day."

Preventive Measure in Dealing With Diseases

Several years ago sheep producers of the corn belt became convinced that if they were to grow sheep profitably they must rotate their pastures in order to prevent worms from infesting their flock. In more recent years the hog producers have adopted a similar plan in order to avoid many of the diseases that cause loss. At present poultry producers are beginning to realize that many of the diseases that are causing heavy flock losses can be prevented by following plans similar to those adopted by sheep and hog men.

Most heavy poultry losses can be traced to the fact that the birds are raised on the same ground year after year without paying attention to the prevention of worm infestation or disease infection.

Dr. Charles Murray, Iowa State college, who inspects the sick poultry sent to Ames by Iowa farmers, is responsible for the statement that coccidiosis is the cause of a large percentage of the loss among young chickens, especially among those that are over two weeks of age. In outlining the trouble, Doctor Murray lays particular emphasis on the need of preventive measures in dealing with the disease.

In all poultry diseases prevention is the best cure. Birds are small and difficult to treat individually.

Prevent All Drafts in the Incubator Cellar

To get a good hatch of strong chicks it is essential to have the incubator in the right kind of a room, properly ventilated, advises the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. A room that will hold an even temperature of 60 to 70 degrees is as important as having an incubator that will hold a temperature of 102 degrees.

If an incubator cellar is used, it should be large enough to provide for the future expansion of incubator capacity. A ceiling eight feet in height is preferred, as it permits a layer of air to circulate over the machine and provides room for the expansion tank and other fixtures found on most incubators. The length and width of the cellar, of course, will depend on the size of the incubator to be used and the number of machines to be placed side by side. As a rule, an inside width of 12 feet is ample for a single machine and 24 feet if two machines are placed side by side. Have windows (triple-light cellar sash) on each side. Place them approximately eight feet apart if the building or room is 27 feet wide, and ten feet apart if 32 feet wide.

While the incubator cellar is most commonly ventilated by opening the windows, this method has serious objections. It is rapidly being replaced by the indirect method which provides plenty of fresh air at all times without drafts.

Overlook Value of Milk

The value of sour milk and butter milk is often overlooked on the farm. Many times this is thrown into the slops or fed to the pigs when it might much better be given to the laying hens. It provides protein for the production of eggs and assists in maintaining the birds in a healthy condition. When the mash is mixed with milk, or when the birds receive all the milk they will drink, the meat yield may be decreased about one-third.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin, featuring a portrait of a man and the Bayer logo.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe - Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Report Discovery of Vast Marble Riches

Members of a Chilean hydrographic commission, roving among the islands off Cape Horn, have discovered vast quantities of marble, said to equal in quality that of Carrara. The marble was found in a group of lonely islands to the north of Punta Arenas, near the straits of Magellan. According to the report of scientists attached to the commission, small islands in the vicinity are made up entirely of pure marble. Resembling marble palaces in appearance, the islands have indentured harbors that permit the entrance of ocean liners. Several of the larger islands are said to be made up of pure white marble, their peaks nearly half a mile high, glistening in the sun so clearly that sailors miles away have mistaken them for snow-capped peaks. The islands lie about thirty miles off the regular ship routes through the straits. It is claimed that enough of the highest quality of marble exists to supply the demands of South America for centuries, and it can be cut at a very low cost.

Cuticura for Sore Hands

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Tablets are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Free Concert

Challapin, the famous Russian basso, told a story against himself on his last visit to New York. "Once on the Riviera," he said, "I went into a bank to get a draft cashed, and none of the papers I produced would satisfy the bank clerk about my identity. Finally he said, 'If you are M. Challapin I'm afraid you'll have to prove it by singing something.' 'So I sang an aria while all the young bank clerks stood around me and listened in a circle. When I finished they clapped and cheered and the identity clerk said: 'Thanks, M. Challapin, of course I knew you all along, but this seemed too good a chance to miss.'"

War Dogs for Argentina

Dogs of war will be loosed in Argentina soon, for that country is following the example of Japan in training dogs for communication purposes. General Magliano, Argentine army, has bought 62 dogs in Brussels. The animals are now undergoing a special course at the military school at El Palomar.

Advertisement for Green's August Flower, for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver.

Advertisement for Bathing Your Eyes.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam.

Advertisement for Hindercorns.

Advertisement for Cut Me Out, a new process for weaving muslins.

Advertisement for Patents, a new process for weaving muslins.

Advertisement for Colored Muslins.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

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



Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His (2) Pills is a Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 6c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

What It Was

Tom—I tell you, this play makes me think— Sue—Miracle play, eh?—Judge.

Large advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria, featuring a child and the product name.



The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF 'KINGS OF THE MISSOURI', 'BY GRAVEL', 'A VIRGINIA SCOUTLET'

COPYRIGHT BY HUGH PENDEXTER, 1923-1925

DAMOAN THE FOX

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, an Indian half-breed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mator, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Mator, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demoralized by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire begging him to help her reach the English settlers. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The conversation at the gate was being resumed. The shrill voices of the women were being answered with broad retorts. To Jules I murmured: "I must be at Pascagoula by some time tomorrow—"

"H—! It must be the fever stewing your brains, monsieur!"

"Softly, you fool! Here are five pistoles in my hand. Feel of them. They are for you if you do as I say."

"Five pistoles! Perduit me to be blessed by touching them! Nom de Dieu! It is true."

"Then you will take them and help me?"

"God pity poor fishermen! We do not dare. Blood for blood!" And he shivered.

"I will try the hot drink and the sweat." Then under my breath: "Who is to know? You have been refused women. You go aboard your packet and start for Pontchartrain. When beyond the island you turn and make for Pascagoula bay."

"But monsieur will be seen entering my boat and leaving with us. Else that dog of a sergeant will shoot us all before we can raise the sail," mumbled Mator, his fingers jerking convulsively as they touched the pistoles.

"I shall not go with you. You will enter your boat alone."

"You are free to go when and where you will. They will see you start back to Lake Pontchartrain. When out of sight you will go to Pascagoula. You will carry these five pistoles with you."

"Ah le bon Dieu!"

"And you will fish in the bay until sunset tomorrow, waiting for me to come overland and join you. We will watch for my smoke on the shore and come in close. I will hold both arms high above my head. I will steal a canoe or swim for it. If you see my smoke but do not see me you will know you can wait until dark before taking me off, thus avoiding any risk of being seen helping me."

"Then to Pascoula!" whispered Mator. "My soul is frightened. An eye for an eye, says his—"

"Then you will receive ten more pistoles."

"Plunge me into hell if that much hard money is to be found there!" he gasped. "Good! I will take this money. We will go to Pascoula with you. Monsieur will bring the rest of the money?"

"I have it with me now. Remember your sailing directions; make for the west, then double back and go to fishing in Pascagoula bay. Watch for me to come before sundown."

"Mais oui! And if you do not come by sundown?"

"Then sail back here with your fish and keep the money."

"Monsieur has won my heart. I speak for my son as for myself. I tell you again, monsieur, it is not for me to say if you have fever, or are sick from eating poisoned fish. It is no use to talk about it. You are better off in the house. We must go. They refuse us the sweet company of women. They have a house filled with women, and they refuse one for Jules Mator, a brave pioneer for France—"

"And one for Basile Mator, his father's brave son," interpolated the youth.

"No more of that talk, you old devil. You and your worthless son must leave the fort. Remember, if you are seen near the women's houses you will get a brace of musket balls," broke in Sergeant Suarez's voice; and I realized the Mators were cunning as foxes and had sensed his silent approach and had shifted the conversation to blind him.

"Sacre!" blessed Jules, turning and stamping to the gate.

Mumbling and grumbling, father and son gained the shore. For some time after they had vanished from sight I caught fragments of their oaths, and their solemn vows never to enter the Gulf again.

Extinguishing the candle I threw myself on my robes in the corner and waited. Outside the soldiers chatted lazily, and speaking with much freedom now that the governor was not present to overhear.

Gradually those not on guard surrendered to the claims of sleep and went to the barracks. I crawled to the window and peered out. The torch at the gate was extinguished. Within a rod of my window was the figure of a man. Near the door was another. As they occasionally moved about I heard the rattle of their accoutrements, and knew that despite my claim of being ill the sergeant had posted guards. I was wondering if the back of the house was also under surveillance when a new note caused the two men outside to steal toward each other, whispering excitedly. A woman had laughed outside the gate.

"She has left the house, Gaston," chuckled the fellow nearest my window.

"Morbien! They have all left the house! Hear the magpies! What fools! Suarez will be hearing them. Take a look at monsieur through the window while I run down to quiet them."

I stole back to my corner and threw myself on my robes and began an excellent imitation of a man muttering in his sleep, or while slightly delirious. As I mumbled and tossed about I could discern a vague shape at the window and knew the fellow was listening greedily. He withdrew, and I crossed the room. His mate was back from quieting the women, and I was in time to hear the sentinel say:

"Fever or fish, the devil has him in a black spell. He needs a guard no more than a dead Natchez. Come on!"

The two stole toward the gate together. There was some muffled laughter and a guard's sibilant warning for prudence, then the telltale sounds grew fainter and I knew they had withdrawn from the gate. Here was my chance to escape from the fort and make for the rendezvous at Pascagoula bay. I leaned from the window and listened for further sounds, then ducked back as a figure stole through the gate. Cursing the sentinel for not staying with his mates, I justly withdrew to my robes and threw myself down.

I loosened a pistol and lay on my back and through half-closed lids gazed toward the door. The room suddenly became illumined as the heavy door, with scarcely a sound, swung open.

A lighted candle was advancing over the threshold. I closed my lids to mere slits. With soft padding steps a man swept across the room and seated himself at the table. I heard him sigh deeply, as if contented. I turned my head ever so little until my gaze rested on his moccasins. They were of Shawano make. His leggings, I next observed, were much travel-stained. I increased the field of vision until I was staring at the fringed skirts of his hunting shirt, then the sleeves, much worn; and the long brown bands idly resting on the table.

My heart tightened as I watched the hands and noticed their peculiar trick of interlocking the fingers and pulling them apart. I was face to face with fate. The coming of Bienville was all that was needed to complete the situation. I was gazing on the sardonic profile of Damoan the Fox.

CHAPTER V

The False Trail.

He shifted his position so as almost to face me, and, supposing I was about to be discovered, I began drawing a pistol. He had seen nothing in my dark corner, however, and was merely uneasy.

He twisted nervously in his chair and darted his keen gaze about the room, taking time with the window and closed door. Next he drew from his belt his cassetete a pique, or iron tomahawk, and threw it on the table with a bang. It had interfered with his comfort. Then he slumped back

and folded his arms and became motionless as an Indian in ambush.

As I watched for an opportunity to take him unawares he suddenly leaped to his feet and snatching up the ax and candle glided to the door opening into his excellency's sleeping room and threw it open and peered inside. Obviously his woods instinct was urging him to be on guard, and he was puzzled to the warning should be so strong and insistent here in the home of the governor. He walked back to the table slowly, his dark face drawn into ferocious lines, and repeated his trick of continually darting side glances—a trick learned in the forest, when any tree might conceal a foe. His attitude proved he was conscious of being watched and that the affair must soon come to a head.

He was now standing with his back to me, and I came to my feet noiselessly and stole to the table. I think it must have been some tremor in the parcheon floor that warned him he was no longer alone; for he faced about, his hand at his belt where his ax had hung.

For half a minute we stood there, staring at each other; I with my fingers resting on the table and touching the handle of the French ax, and he with one hand clutching the empty ax-loop. I will always give him credit for being a most consummate actor. As if he had just recognized me he came forward, both slim dark hands outstretched, and his mellow voice joyously crying:

"My friend! My friend! Ah, what good luck! My old comrade here in Biloxi. But my medicine is strong!"

My empty hands met his, and we stood there, smiling into each other's faces.

"Damoan! How anxiously I have waited for your coming. I was asleep in the corner," I cried.

"And how much swifter I would have come had I known you were here!" he fondly replied. "I reached the gate. The soldiers were at one



I Was Gazing on the Sardonic Profile of Damoan the Fox.

side, too busy with some women to see me. I come here and find a candle, and enter. I feel the spirit of my friend. Then, behold! Like some apparition you are standing behind me!"

My eyes were staring at the right breast of his hunting shirt, where a slight bulge suggested a pocket of papers. The forced cordiality of his black eyes could not be sustained. Deep in the depths of his gaze twinkled murderous little devils. There was something in my tense staring that caused his gaze to drop, to see if his hunting shirt was open. And I sensed a slight tightening of his iron-like fingers, and I increased my own pressure. I was the heavier, but he possessed a panther's quickness which I never saw equaled in any man. With a scream of rage he threw aside all pretense and attempted to jerk me to my knees. I tore my left hand free and smeared his cap down over his mouth, at the same time thrusting my foot behind his heel and hurling him back across the table. Butting my head into his chest, I got the neck of his shirt between my teeth and tore it open. Then he knew what I was after, and seized my left wrist and wrenched it clear of his face. Down went my head again, this time hitting him under the chin and driving his jaws together with a snap, and my floundering lips found the papers and my teeth closed upon them.

With a muffled howl of rage, he released my wrist and snatched for the papers and took away a handful of my beard instead. His hand followed as I jerked up my head, but now I had him by the wrist. I straightened up a bit and dropped the papers on the floor and kicked them toward the window. He twisted like a snake the instant the pressure was removed, and before I knew it he was face down on the table with his right hand clasp ing about the handle of the tomahawk. I fell on his back and stuffed the cap into his face and tried to catch his right hand and secure the ax.

Avoiding my clutched fingers, he swung the heavy ax up over his shoulder in an attempt to brain me. I dug my head down into the hollow of his left shoulder and received the length of the ax-handle across my back, and secured his wrist.

From the gate came excited cries. "The Englishman is mad with the fever!" yelled a soldier.

Once more I sent the Fox against the table, this time knocking the candle to the floor. I stepped on it, poung-

ing the room into darkness, and, wrenching the ax from him, struck where his head should have been. I hit him, but with the flat side only. Down he went into the upturned table. I dropped on all fours, and as my foot hit the papers I secured them and tucked them into my shirt. A streak of fire, and he had used one of his pistols. I leaped toward the window and hurled the ax in his direction. A snapping of wood told me the ax had smashed a table-leg or the chair. He fired his second pistol, but I was now against the wall, taking care not to pass before the window. I had located my musket and was making ready to fire when the door burst open.

"In here, you cowardly pigs!" yelled the sergeant's voice; and I heard him rush across the floor to where Damoan should be standing.

The sergeant grappled with him, thinking he was I, and a madman to boot, for there was a stamping and strangled outcry, and the Fox was screaming:

"Watch the window! Don't let the English spy escape!"

By this time several soldiers had crowded into the room, all shouting excitedly. As I leaped to the ground and ducked and dodged from side to side a gun crashed in the room behind me, and the clear voice of the Fox was raised in orders for the men to give chase. I reached the gate and there was no one there to oppose my going, which was well, for I passed through with the butt of my musket poised ready for a drive against the first head I could find.

When I crawled up the east slope of the ravine I could tell by the shouting that nearly all the soldiers were searching the shore expecting to find me trying to escape in some boat. Above their foolish confusion rose the mellow voice of the Fox, this time in a peculiar cry, a signal. It was answered from the forest north of the settlement by a long drawn-out war-whoop, which I attributed to some Choctaw. If Damoan had come to Biloxi with a band of Choctaw warriors, and could be set them on my trail, my flight might easily end in a tragedy.

I worked back from the shore to avoid the marsh and held my course through an intuitive sense of direction. Even Damoan the Fox could not follow me through the night unless he could keep near enough to locate me by sound. Naturally I was startled when I heard a noise behind me which was never made by any woods creature. It was as if some one had stepped on a wet roof and had slipped, and all but fallen. Animals do not carry themselves in any such clumsy fashion. My careless tread instantly became cunning, the moccasins feeling out the ground before being allowed to rest. Several times I halted and lay in wait, but whoever was behind me held back.

Had it not been for Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde I easily could have made Pascoula, and thence traveled north to Savannah. As it would be dangerous to leave the grove until ready to make the Mator's packet, I came to a halt and devoted my attention to crying needs—to learn if the careless walker of the night was still on my track, and to find something to eat.

As I had the whole day before me, and as from the grove I could keep watch for Mator's sail on the bay, I began looking about in hopes of finding some squirrels to knock over with my ax. Many a time in the wood I had remained motionless at the foot of a tree until squirrels and other small creatures mistook me for a stump and played and quizzed about my feet. I sent myself at the foot of an ancient oak to repeat the ruse. Fifteen or twenty minutes I had remained there, motionless; then something as noiseless as a shadow passed by the opposite side of the tree. I began moving around the hole until behind the newcomer.

To my great relief it was an Indian, a Choctaw. He would be going to the Pascagoula village and would be sure to report any white man he saw. I might be gone before any French soldiers came to look me up, and I might not. This thought sent me back to cover. I remembered that his corn-pouch seemed to be well-filled. Hunger won over discretion, and I stepped from behind the tree and called out to him—"Ale! Halloo."

He stared at me stolidly.

"The White Indian," he said.

I did not recognize him, although I scrutinized him sharply. There were always Indians, strangers to me, coming and going at the French posts, who would remember every white man they saw.

"I am the White Indian, and I am hungry," I said, approaching him. "I will buy your corn."

"It is very good. Melted bear's fat is poured over it," he said, promptly removing the pouch and handing to me.

Just one thing after another. What is this new peril?

Measuring in Tons

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says that both are right. The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton of 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.



Her Valentine

A Valentine

I always thought, before, a valentine was paper-lace, held with a gory heart.

A rosy cupid, with his gilded dart.

A sugared message: "Dear one, I am thine!"

I pictured some coquettish Columbine, Who snared poor PUNCHINELLO, with high art.

Till he—great clumsy lout—could not depart.

And for his clowning, could but weep and pine!

But now—I know, O little love of mine, Why men would hide them back of paper-lace

And rosy garlands, where pale ribands twine!

I, too, am dumb, when gazing on thy face—

And glad enough to say, "Dear, I am thine!"

In any fashion, by the good Saint's grace.

—THEODORE KENYON in Everybody's Magazine.



Valentines, 1926

St. Valentine has thrown away his golden lyre. He has bought himself a saxophone and played his long waltzers. He has the latest valentine haircut and it is whiskered by the chubby little cupid that ornament his letters that he is learning the latest jazz steps. None of his friends of ten or twenty years ago would recognize him now, for he has turned over the traces and made himself anew a 1926.

Even his little love misses his long, mushy, long-drawn messages for St. Valentine. He says what he wishes to say now in short, snappy sentences. What used to be "Dearest love, I am waiting and pining for thee beneath the rose bush," is now, "Let me know quick, kid, can I be your valentine?"

All the newest, jazziest phrases of the age the old saint utilizes for his messages this year and we'll say that he is certainly up to the minute. The stores are filled with all kinds of valentines, for, after all, what holiday is there so fraught with kind feeling as St. Valentine's day, February 14. The same old-fashioned, straight-from-the-heart sentiment that characterized the Valentine days of the past still exist, but it is wrapped in new-fangled packages.

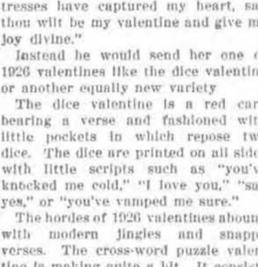
All the love and friendship and tenderness is still there, but it is dressed in modern raiment.

The 1926 youth is probably as strong for his girl as was the Beau Brummell of 1900, but he does not send her a valentine saying: "I fain would have thee, fair lady love, whose raven tresses have captured my heart, say thou wilt be my valentine and give me joy divine."

Instead he would send her one of 1926 valentines like the dice valentine or another equally new variety.

The dice valentine is a red card bearing a verse and fashioned with little pockets in which repose two dice. The dice are printed on all sides with little scripts such as "you've knocked me cold," "I love you," "say yes," or "you've vamped me sure."

The hordes of 1926 valentines abound with modern jingles and snappy verses. The cross-word puzzle valentine is making quite a hit. It consists of a huge cross-word puzzle of heart-shaped blank spaces, which when solved reads vertically or horizontally, "I love you, kid," or some message of regard.



Old and New Customs

One of the characteristics of the old-fashioned valentine was the secrecy with which it was invested. The sender was most unwilling to hang his heart upon his sleeve, for there were altogether too many daws waiting for a chance to pick at it. The valentine was carefully wrapped and was intended for the eyes of the recipient, and nobody else.

But investors today who spend a dime or a quarter on a valentine don't care a tinker's commission whether anyone sees them or not. Their mistakes go openly through the mails and Dan Cupid may yell his message all along the route.

Of course, there is much less reason for keeping the messages under cover than there used to be. Not only are the vulgar "comes" a thing forgotten, but the "coo-coo," "lovey-dovey," "dew-you," "heart-part" sentimental effusion has also disappeared.



Valentines

John Archie Jones, a dandy youth of twenty-one or there, Spent dollars for a valentine To send his lady fair; But when he saw the maiden next She gave no hint or sign Of all the dear and loving words That filled that valentine.

New Jimmie Hicks, a little boy Just turned five, they say, Spent one lone nickel on a card To send to Dolly Gray; And that same eve, so neighbors tell, This four-year-old young miss Right out where all could see and hear Gave Jimmie Hicks a kiss.

KATHERINE EDELMAN.



Her Valentine

A Valentine

By THOMAS A. CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The envelope, all beautifully embossed in flowers and butterflies and chubby round cupids, was lying on my desk when, at the ringing of the last bell, I slipped into my seat in the fourth-grade room. She had already come in, and her little curly brown head was just showing above the top of her geography, but in spite of the fact that she seemed so interested in study I felt that she was watching me.

The package was not sealed, so under cover of the desk I drew out the valentine. It was crinkly and lacy and very beautiful in my eyes, and I felt a thrill of happiness as I held it in my hand. Within there were verses, and they breathed of tenderness and love. On one corner, lest I should be in doubt as to the identity of the sender, were printed the initials "M. B."

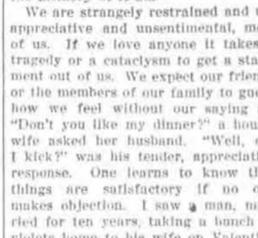
All morning I was happy as I stole shy glances into the envelope and read the printed words; in the evening I was happier still as I walked home with her; and I am happy today at the memory of it all.

We are strangely restrained and unappreciative and un sentimental, most of us. If we love anyone it takes a tragedy or a cataclysm to get a statement out of us. We expect our friends or the members of our family to guess how we feel without our saying so. "Don't you like my dinner?" a housewife asked her husband. "Well, did I kick?" was his tender, appreciative response. One learns to know that things are satisfactory if no one makes objection. I saw a man, married for ten years, taking a bunch of violets home to his wife on Valentine day, and it gave me a sensation, it was so unusual.

Does anyone ever tell the minister when he preaches a good sermon? When someone helps you, or gives you courage, or stimulates you to effort, do you let him know, or do you take for granted that he will understand? Have you ever told mother what a void there would be in the world if she were gone? If anyone these days loves his teacher, as we were instructed to do, does he ever say so? I imagine not; all of these things would seem too sentimental.

It is so much easier to send flowers to the funeral, or to subscribe to the memorial fund than to write the note of appreciation, or to utter the word of love, or to give expression to thanks when those who have served us and sacrificed for us and made our lives joyful are themselves still alive. We don't often send the valentine.

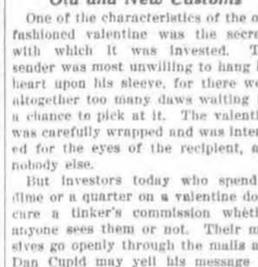
I found the little paper lace affair with its verses in my desk the other day, treasured through all the vicissitudes that have come to me since I was ten:



Valentines, 1926

"If you love me As I love you No knife can cut Our love in two." It gave me pleasure all day to think of it.

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KATHERINE EDELMAN.

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HUNTING CALLED INDUSTRY

Denver.—Colorado—a sportsman's paradise.

This is the aim of the Colorado Fish and Game Protective Association, with main offices in Denver, which has grown more than two-fold in the last year, and which is carrying on an intensive campaign to secure the united support of citizens of the state for the movement.

The association desires a return to conditions which used to exist here when the state was the mecca for big game hunters, and when such famous hunters as Theodore Roosevelt came here every summer to hunt bear, deer, mountain lions and mountain sheep.

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

- Constipation
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- To Sweeten Stomach
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

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

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

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

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V. J. WAGER, Exalter Ruler ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary

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

Zero Hours of Automobile Accidents, 4, 5 and 8 P. M.



5:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

ONE thousand and thirty of Chicago's 11,785 auto accidents last year, according to the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, for the prevention of automobile accidents, occurred between five and six o'clock, just when congestion is at its worst in the home-going rush. Only 47 of these 1,030 accidents were fatal.

Four o'clock is the children's zero hero. Thirty-three of the 182 children killed by autos in Chicago last year came to grief at four o'clock, playing in the streets after school.

Seven to nine is the dangerous time for adult auto fatalities, according to Chicago's 1924 record. Eighty-six of 853 such deaths occurred around the theater-going hours.

TUCSON'S RODEO TO HAVE SOME "OUTLAW" HORSES ON TAP

Tucson.—Montana "outlaws," the Jesse James and the Robin Hoods of the horse world, the wildest and meanest sayuses in the northwest, are now at the Arizona Polo grounds conditioning for the thrilling tests of upremsacy with their human rivals at the big Tucson Rodeo, "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros," February 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Johnnie Mullens, noted arena director and owner of these famous horses, has spent several years in gathering this string together. They are big, strong, northern broncs that refuse to be tamed and broken for the saddle no matter how many times they are roped, hogtied and ridden. Among the forty-odd bucking horses that will be seen at the Tucson Rodeo, there are several that have never been conquered. When such animals as Prison Bar, Bald Hornet, Moonshine, Stranger, Lightning and Dr. Cook get into action, there will be some fast and dizzy riding.

Bob Askins, last year's world's champion rider; Pat Ryan, Mike Stewart, Breezy Cox, Sawyer, Guy Cash, C. R. Williams, Norman Cowan, Percy Ivory, Tommy Scarlett, Nowater Slim, Bryan Roach and Oklahoma Curley are among the top bronc riders that will compete at Tucson this year.

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

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Established in 1889.

FOOD ANIMALS INSPECTED LAST YEAR NUMBERED 75,000,000

Large-scale operations in the inspection of food animals, meats, and their products are reported by the bureau of animal industry, U. S. department of agriculture, for the last fiscal year. The report, which covers the period from July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, shows that federal inspectors of the meat-inspection service examined 75,912,305 animals, of which 75,364,030 were passed for food. The difference between the two figures represents the number of livestock or carcasses condemned in part or whole because of disease or abnormal conditions.

The hog is the predominant meat animal from the standpoint of numbers. Of the total kill, hogs accounted for over 45,000,000, cattle and calves numbered close to 15,000,000, and sheep over 12,000,000. The general health of the livestock was good, as is evident from the knowledge that about 99.3 per cent of all the animals submitted for inspection passed both the ante mortem and the post mortem

inspections. Tuberculosis was responsible for most of the condemnations of carcasses and part, and was by far the most serious disease of cattle and wine.

There's one good thing about a bad cold. You don't have to take all the advice your friends give you.

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

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

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The Wonder Shortening

8-Pound Can, each\$1.60
4-Pound Can, each 81c
2-Pound Can, each 41c

CORN FLAKES

Per Package 10c

MILK

ALPINE, Tall Cans, each 10½c

JELLO

ALL FLAVORS, Per Package 10c

COFFEE

YOUR LUCK, Per Pound 51c
Lady Alice, Per Pound 45c

SOAP

6 Bars Bob White and one 10c Bar Castile, all for 25c

POTATOES

10 Pounds for 56c

MEATS

PIGGLY WIGGLY HANDLES ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADES OF MEATS.

BACON

Virginia Brand, Per Pound 34c
(The bacon with a wonderful flavor)
FANCY SLICED BACON, Per Pound 50c

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No. 2 Can, each 12½c

PEAS

No. 2 Can, each 15c

STRING BEANS

No. 2 Can, each 16c

CANDY

FANCY MIXED, Per Pound 16c

MATCHES

LARGE BOX, each 5c

CANNED FRUITS

PEACHES, Large Can, each 25c
PEARS, Large Can, each 29c
PINEAPPLE, Large Can, each 30c
APRICOTS, Large Can, each 29c

GALLON FRUITS

Peaches, each 58c
Apricots, each 58c
Loganberries, each 80c
Blackberries, each 80c
Pears, each 70c

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES.

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THE ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES
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ARMY STORE

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—OF—
Winter Goods**

DURING FEBRUARY

A visit to our store will show you a substantial saving.

Levi-Strauss Waist Overalls \$2.00
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Durable Work Shoes as low as \$3.45

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Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00
Discounts on large amounts.
ORES BOUGHT Loc. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.
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Battery and auto electric service rendered by experts.
Out-of-Town Orders Solicited

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is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.
If you want good work at prices that are right for your job printing

At This Office

THE NEW SPORT OF GYPING TOURISTS

By Edwin Greer
(President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago)

Why is it that garages and eating houses along the highways popular with motor tourists seem to regard the man that drives a machine with a foreign license plate as a sucker?

They work on the theory that they will never see him again, and so charge him outrageous prices whenever they think they can get away with it. When a tourist needs service he needs it badly and often he pays the overcharges without question because he wants to get away from there.

But it leaves a bad taste in the mouth. Usually you will find that the tourist has friends in that particular town to which he tells his woes—all of which comes back to the gyp twofold. Yet a lot of towns don't know that such practice is going on.

Last summer I was making a run to the coast and stopped to visit friends in Denver. My car needed greasing, and, knowing how foreign garages treated the tourist, I made plain that I was going to do it myself instead of taking a much-wanted trip up to Mount Lookout in my friend's machine.

"Take it down to Jack's," said my friend, "I know he will do it right." I did, and we went up the mountain and had a wonderful time. But, having a bet with my friend that Jack would give me the bum's rush, I did not let Jack know of my friend's recommendation, and the next morning my friend and I went over the machine together. Yes, it was excellently greased as one could see at a glance, but when we pulled up the floorboards and hood to look at the grease cups, there we discovered they hadn't been touched. The old game—so like the tourist. But it so happened

that my friend was an automobile editor, and what he didn't do to Jack through the medium of the press was plenty. Jack took a real whipping and liked it. Now Jack has reformed. He had to.

All of which isn't to the point at all. The business of gyping tourists is all wrong. It's poor morals—and poorer business. If you, garage man, can't make a profit at the local rate, don't try to take it out on the tourist. Raise your charges for local town trade and establish a standard rate for everybody.

Remember that motor tourists are a clubbing crowd. No matter where they meet they're sure to tell the other fellow to avoid your place. They are always swapping experiences.

The "white" garages, run by regular boys, outnumber the gyp garages. Ninety-nine out of every 100 garages I stopped at on the way across could not do enough for me—and charged me less than I was accustomed to paying in the big cities.

Once, 1700 feet in the air (near the Divide), I had a puncture fixed. The chap who fixed it sweated in the sun and panted hard because he had a bum lung. And when I asked the price he said that "two bits" would be about right. And if anyone needed the money that boy did, for he was fighting a losing battle with T. B. There are still regular fellows, and they far outnumber the gyp.

But be on the watch for the gyp. Motor tourists and regular garages are out to get him.

BIG JIM MILL READY TO TURN OVER

(Continued from page 1)

alone. The Dixie holds every promise of making a good producer.

The Flux mine, which is principally a lead mine, shipped approximately 250,000 pounds of that metal to the smelter last year—that means lead, not the waste material that had to be shipped with it.

We believe the Patagonia district is receiving more attention from mining men the country over today than any district in the United States, and 1926 may see the beginning of a long and prosperous career for the mines near by. Mining engineers who have recently examined the country invariably say it is the greatest mine-

alized zone they have ever seen. They don't seem to understand why so little work has been done here and so much wealth taken from the ground in view of the fact that the camp has been inactive for many years. The fact is that the country hereabouts received a "black eye" in "the good old days" when mining instead of oil was the business used to bring dollars into the hands of "promoters" who made a great showing above ground in order to sell stock but spent very little in an effort to develop the mines, which could have been done with profit for everyone concerned if the proper management had been in charge.

This camp is coming back, and 1926 will see the dreams of the old prospectors who have been slowly developing the mines here come true.

Pana, Ill.—Inebriated cows, cutting capers along the countryside in Bear Cree township, introduced a farmer near here to federal agents and resulted in the destruction of one A No. 1 still. The bovines munched on the mash, then cut didoes no self-respecting cow would think of. Revenue agents spotted them. Trouble resulted.

**Caravan of Death 660 Miles
Long Is Nation's Auto Story**



NEW YORK TO DETROIT
The 700,000 persons killed and injured by automobiles in 1924 would form an unbroken chain of 660 miles!

STEWART-WARNER AUTOMOBILE SAFETY COUNCIL

A CARAVAN of death and suffering 660 miles long is what the annual automobile casualties of the United States would form if placed in one continuous line. From New York to Detroit, painful mile on painful mile, this ghastly and pathetic human chain would reach. This graphic picture, prepared by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, tells its own story. Twenty-two thousand killed annually by automobiles and 630,000 injured is the present toll caused by thoughtless drivers and careless pedestrians. Only a small per cent of the accidents are due to defects in the cars or can rightly be called unavoidable.

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