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SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Come to Patagonia for Your Summer Vacation. Enjoy the Cool Nights and Sunshiny Days. Cattle Raising, Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are its Principal Industries. Here You Can Enjoy All the Freedom of the West.

VOL. XIV

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 29

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The dance Saturday night at Sonoita was attended by a large crowd, which included several candidates for county offices. An excellent supper was served by the ladies, who deserve much credit for the good work they have done in reducing the indebtedness on the local schoolhouse. Approximately \$70 was netted on the dance, which will go into the school fund.

Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

Charles Pepper of the San Rafael Valley has taken a position in a Nogales garage.

C. H. Macnutt of Tucson was in Patagonia for a couple of days this week. When on his way to Tucson following his visit here, he overturned his car on the Sonoita-Greaterville cut-off and damaged the machine considerably. Mr. Macnutt escaped serious injury.

Mrs. C. L. Northcraft left this morning for Los Angeles, where she will spend the summer months visiting relatives, hoping to improve her health, which has not been very good for several weeks. Mr. Northcraft will leave by auto tomorrow to join his wife in California.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat-

Santa Cruz County Ellinwood For Governor Club Organized

An Ellinwood-for-Governor Club has been formed in Santa Cruz County by the numerous friends of Mr. Ellinwood. Victor J. Wager has accepted the chairmanship of the club. Mr. Wager is a real lawyer, a real negotiator, a real Arizona man to get the people is, do they want a man who



FEDERAL AND STATE FIRE LAWS

At this time of the year, when forest fires are likely to occur, it is timely to call attention to laws, both federal and state, on the subject, which follow:

Federal Fire Law
Section 52.—Whoever shall willfully set on fire, or cause to be set on fire, any timber, underbrush, or grass upon the public domain, or shall leave or suffer fire to burn unattended near any timber or other inflammable material, shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.
Sec. 53.—Whoever shall build a fire in or near any forest timber, or other inflammable material upon the public domain, or upon any Indian Reservation, or lands belonging to or occupied by any tribe of Indians under the authority of the United States, or upon any Indian allotment while the

WHAT DOES FEDERAL AID MEAN?

It means that the Federal government pays 75% of the cost of Arizona's main highways when built to a federal standard. Isn't that what you wish? A road such as the Bankhead highway between Douglas and Phoenix, the new Hassayampum trail between Congress and Prescott, the Superior highway between Globe and Florence Junction. There is now almost three million dollars of federal aid money available for Arizona if we had the funds to match it, and every section of the state knows that the main highways in their district could use this money to good advantage. As we stand at present, the state will lose the greater part of this money in less than a year if funds are not available to match it and plans made and approved.
The present highway funds of the state are almost exhausted, and un-

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON NOT DROWNED; TURNS UP IN DOUGLAS, ARIZ.

Douglas, Ariz., June 23.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, in a local hospital, told the story of her abduction from Ocean Park, Calif., her trip across the border to Mexico and how she escaped at noon yesterday.
She first reached Agua Prieta, Mexico, where an unidentified American found her exhausted in the road and took her to the C. & A. hospital, where she was recognized by William McCafferty, editor of the Douglas Dispatch, this morning.
The evangelist, who was reported drowned May 18, said she was abducted from the beach by a ruse of a woman who said her baby was dying. The woman said her husband had the baby in a car near by. Accompanying the woman to the car, the evangelist was pushed into the machine

Patagonia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis of Parker Canyon, was taken to a Nogales hospital this week, suffering with severe pains in her head. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Davidson, who has been spending several weeks at the Commercial hotel, left Sunday from Tucson for a visit with relatives in Chicago and Pittsburgh. She expects to return in about two months.

Munday Johnston motored to Tucson last Saturday to spend the weekend.

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked by Home Bakery, Nogales.

Miss Sophia Sjoberg and Mrs. Anna H. Fortune left Wednesday for Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

H. H. McCutchan hauled a large air compressor to the American Boy mine this week, which was sent to Patagonia by the owner of the mine, Mr. A. F. Gross of Duluth, Minn.

A. F. Kearney of the Blue Lead mine took several men to the property this week to do assessment work.

Walter Woodman had the first joint of his left thumb severed Monday, when his rope circled the member as he was roping a calf.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Saulus of Miami are here for a few days. Mr. de Saulus is interested in the Exposed Reef mine and is doing assessment work.

I still have a few sacks of Pinto Beans for sale to those who want first-class seed beans to plant. Get them before it is too late. \$8.50 per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Patagonia. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Joe Kane and family and Bob Bergler and family and Al Chapman returned Monday from a trip to the White mountains.

"Bud" Oberg ran into Bob Bergler's car Wednesday on the Salero road and damaged the latter's car considerably. The former's machine was but slightly damaged.

Mrs. Amelia Isenhood of Tucson is here on business.

J. W. Kelly of Randsburg, Calif., has returned to Patagonia for a few days of business connected with his mining interests. He was accompanied here by Callmadge Kyner and J. Harrison of Los Angeles.

C. S. Bronson and daughter, Josephine, and son, Edward, were Patagonia visitors for a few days this week from Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Welch and Hugh W. Markee of Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end visitors at the Commercial hotel.

Julius Kruttschnitt Jr. and wife of Tucson were in Patagonia over the week-end. Mr. Kruttschnitt inspected

Miss Katherine C. Finch of Tucson is a summer guest at the Commercial hotel.

C. E. Sweet of St. Louis arrived in Patagonia Wednesday, and is a guest of C. A. Pierce.

Frank Berry of Benson was a Patagonia visitor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson of Nogales were Wednesday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

Howard Davis was a Tucson visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Leighton Kramer and daughters spent a couple of days this week at the Circle Z guest ranch. They reside in Tucson.

A party of 15 Patagonians were guests Monday evening at the Circle Z ranch.

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked by Home Bakery, Nogales.

A wedding marked the closing hours of San Juan's day in Patagonia, the contracting parties being Jose Cruz, 23, and Anita Rivera, 20. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Howard Keener. Following the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, refreshments were served at the home of Jose Corrales.

Thermometers here have registered 105 degrees or more for the last three days and relief is looked for soon when the rainy season begins. Clouds are beginning to gather and rain may come at any time.

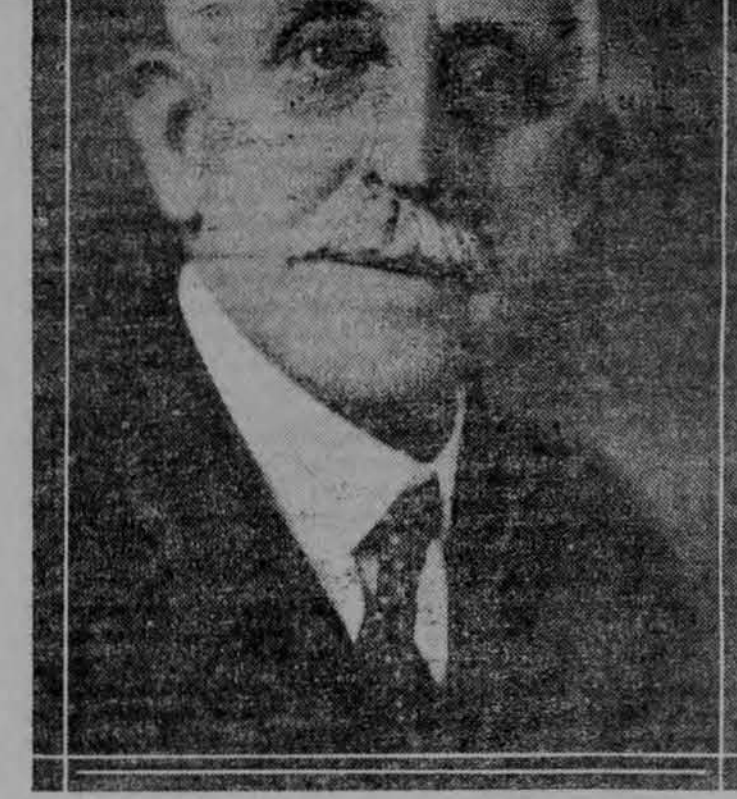
Imported pongee, natural color, 80c yard. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

ARIZONA FINANCIALLY HEALTHY

Phoenix, June 25.—The total income tax collected in Arizona by the federal government from the beginning of the calendar year until the present time exceeds by more than \$12,000 that collected during the corresponding period of 1925, notwithstanding the greater tax exemptions in force and the repeal of a number of miscellaneous taxes, showing Arizona to be in a splendid financial condition. John R. Towles, collector of internal revenue for the district of Arizona, said when commenting upon the unexpected increase in income taxes being received by the government throughout the entire country. Collector Towles said that more than \$890,000 in income taxes alone has been collected to date by his office.

In addition to the increased tax receipts, Mr. Towles called attention to the fact that the collections have been made with much less expense to the government. He explained that the general expense of his office alone were more than \$2000 less than during the corresponding period of last year. He remarked that economies would be greater in the future, as four employees of his office were being released because of the elimination of certain work and the merging of other work.

Collector Towles pointed out that



E. E. ELLINWOOD

Wager is one of the pioneer Democrats of this county, having served as its assessor for the 12 years last past. Mr. Wager has twice been elected president of the Arizona Assessors' Association, and is an able man in what he undertakes, and it is to be expected that the campaign in this county will be waged for Mr. Ellinwood with vigor, decency and success. In accepting the chairmanship of the Santa Cruz County Ellinwood-for-Governor Club, Mr. Wager makes the following statement:

"I am for Ellinwood because he is absolutely needed as Governor of the State of Arizona.

"There are three outstanding issues in this state—the Colorado river, banking reform, and state economy.

"Ellinwood is the one man who can solve the Colorado river question to the advantage of Arizona. The compact should not be ratified until an agreement has been reached between Arizona, California and Nevada which recognizes and protects Arizona's rights. Nothing can be done on the Colorado until either the compact is ratified, which cannot be done until Arizona's rights have been protected, or until the United States takes over the river. If the United States takes over the river, Arizona loses everything for all time. The United States will take over the river if Arizona does not come to an agreement with the other states. Arizona must reach this agreement and start some real

"Vote for Ellinwood."

"The people who nominate and elect him will have done a good and a great thing. The state will get the highest ability, the truest loyalty and a public service that will win the respect of all the people of the state and of all states.

ROBT. E. LEE ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY CLERK

Robert E. Lee, who has held the office of County Clerk for several terms, is again a candidate for that office. Mr. Lee has had no opposition for the office since his first term, as his courteous manner and efficient conduct of the office seem to preclude the necessity for making a change.

Mr. Lee is secretary of the B. P. O. Elks' lodge of Nogales and is one of the most popular officials in the county. He is a Democrat, and that usual

by the government, or while the same shall remain inalienable by the allottee of this year as the tax laws under which they are collected will expire, totally extinguish the same; and whoever shall fail to do so shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

(It has been held that "public domain" as used in these sections includes national forests. Violation of Section 52 is a felony while violation of Section 53 is a misdemeanor.

Arizona State Fire Law

The new Arizona law passed by the 1923 legislature approved March 10, and effective June 10, 1923, is as follows:

"Section 1.—Any person who shall willfully or negligently commit any of the acts hereinafter enumerated in this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than fifteen days nor more than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

(a) Set fire, or cause or procure fire to be set to any forest, brush or other inflammable vegetation growing or being on lands not his own, without the permission of the owner of such lands; provided, that no person shall be convicted under this section who shall have set in good faith and with reasonable care, a back-fire for the purpose of stopping the progress of a fire then actually burning.

(b) Allow fire to escape from the control of the person or persons having charge thereof, or to spread to the lands of any person other than the holder of such fire without using every reasonable and proper precaution to prevent such fire from escaping.

(c) Burn brush, stumps, logs, rubbish, fallen timbers, fallows, grass or tussle, whether on his own land or that of another, without taking every proper and reasonable precaution both before the lighting of said fire and at all times thereafter to prevent the escape thereof.

Section 2.—Any person who builds a camp fire on lands within this state, not his own, without clearing the ground immediately around it free from material which will carry fire, or who leaves thereon a camp fire burning and unattended, or who permits a camp fire to spread thereon, or who shall by thrown away any lighted cigar, cigarette, match or by use of fire-arms, or in any other manner start a fire in forest material not his own, and leave same unquenched, shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment for not more than fifty (50) days.

Sec. 3.—From May 1 to July 31 of each year it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, or employee thereof, to use or operate any locomotive, logging engine, portable engine, traction engine or stationary engine using fuel other than oil, or near forest land, which is not provided with an adequate spark arrester kept in constant use and repair. Any person, firm or corporation who shall willfully or negligently fail to comply with the foregoing provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of

of the revenues which make up highway funds will cease about the end of this year as the tax laws under which they are collected will expire. With this situation facing us, the legislative committee of the Good Roads Association has drawn up a bill which embodies all of the present road taxes and includes the gasoline tax, the motor vehicle fees, the mill tax on commercial buses and trucks and the 10-cent property tax. With these taxes under one bill, the diversion is made almost exactly on the same basis as at present. Half of the gas tax is returned to the county from which it is collected and an amount equal to 125% of the 10-cent property road tax is also budgeted back to the county in which collected which takes the place of the present 75% fund. The balance of these funds goes into a state highway fund, out of which must come, first, maintenance for all state highways and, second, the money to match federal aid for constructing the 7% roads of the state highway system and the state roads of the highway system.

It should be clearly understood that no increases in taxation are involved in the proposed legislation. The present sources of revenue for road purposes, which are soon to expire, are continued. These same revenues would constitute the security for any anticipation bonds which might be issued for matching federal aid funds.

The majority of the supervisors of the entire state have given this bill a good deal of study and are heartily in accord with it. Petitions are now being circulated for the required number of signatures to have it placed upon the ballot for the fall election. If you are a road user and want good roads for the same money you are now paying, get behind this bill and boost.

An old man was called upon to give evidence for the plaintiff. Crossed for the defendant tried to bully him. "Have you ever been in prison?" "Yes, twice." "Ah! How long the first time?" "One afternoon." "Ah! And the second time?" "Only one hour." "And what offense had you committed to deserve the punishment?" "I was sent to prison to whitewash a cell to hold a lawyer who had cheated one of his clients."

Mr. Jones—I'm going to bring young Ferguson home tonight.

Mrs. Jones—Why, we haven't a thing in the house, the cook is in a bad temper, baby has whooping cough, and mother is coming!

Mr. Jones—Yes, that's why I'm going to bring him home! The young fool is thinking of getting married.

In compliance with this section. Sec. 4.—Superior Court Judges in their respective districts shall have authority to appoint such number of voluntary forest fire wardens as they may deem necessary for the proper protection of the forested lands within such district. Such voluntary forest wardens shall serve without pay. The commissions issued on aforesaid shall expire on November 1 of each year.

Sec. 5.—Voluntary forest fire wardens and all peace officers of the state, including deputy game and fish

unconscious from a woman believed to be woman called Rose. Steve and another owner in Mexico, demanded a ransom of Mrs. McPherson taken in a car from Agua Prieta—or near there alone, bound and gagged her bonds or the and made her escape wandered around before reaching Agua brought to Douglas.

RAILROAD RATE

The following telegram received by Amos A. B. zona Corporation C. Washington, telling granted in the ship Washington, D. C. "Hon. Amos A. B. zona Corporation Commission zona. The Interstate mission has today a feeling important zona Interstate class deates the position original Arizona rate your continued curia the people in starting this case. Then can injunction pre your commission or of the story is that you get an I. C. You have won a cordial congratulatory fine case to be sustained rates effect every merchant has person in Arizona but E. Benton, General S. Association Railway Commissioners."

ED HAINLINE FO

Ed Hainline, one well-known pioneers, for contable in Pro is a Democrat and cratic ticket, which crats should do. Mr. Hainline says ed an defeated he y fearlessly and impar The office of com nificant sum of \$ it is not the "salary line is seeking.

Virginia Pis

A \$1 tax a nail pot in Virginia been June 14.

MICKIE S

WHEN YA WRITE WANT AD, BE SURE DETAILS! TELL TH ABOUT WHAT YA A KIN YA IMAGINE A ECONOMIZIN' ON YA TRYIN' TO SELL A

Subscription Rates, in Advance: One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.50 Three Months 1.00

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury, and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.

I answer not, and I return no more! —Exchange.

WEALTH FROM OLD MINE DUMPS

For years the great East Helena smelter was operated under the current milling practice of penalizing zinc ores as a metallic menace rather than an asset.

Now, the improved processes, and the market demand for zinc, makes the old slag dumps valuable. It is estimated that the East Helena smelter has 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons of zinc slag on its dump that can be reworked with a profit.

The old Congress mine, in Arizona, is said to have \$8,000,000 worth of low-grade ore on its dumps, which once cost fortunes to throw away as waste, but that no man can be concentrated at a profit.

Mining is an enduring industrial enterprise. It is the farmer's good friend, because of the markets it makes for his produce.

QUALIFICATIONS COUNT

As a nation we distrust the motives of a great financier who seeks to enter public life. We sling mud at a lawyer who has made plenty of money at his profession and prefers the honors of a judgeship or other political office to big fees.

Wealth should not be made a qualification for public office, neither should it be a disqualification. In those branches of government where expert service is needed it is not unreasonable to inquire into the experience and capabilities of candidates at least as carefully as we would look into the qualifications and references of a window washer.

BIG GAIN IN POPULATION

The United States is going strong in its phenomenal gain in population, and we are told that in 25 years the increase will have reached 146 million and that the greatest population centers will be in interurban sections.

CREATIVE SPIRIT IN AMERICA

The United States has been "accused" of being the richest nation on earth. Some foreign comment has been to the effect that money is all we care for. This is a mistaken viewpoint. The reason this nation is not only rich but great is simple—we all work for it. Not only do we work, but we make everything else work for us. We enjoy producing something useful.

Here in the United States we use 40 times as much mechanical power as human power. In China, Russia and India they use from two to four times as much human power as mechanical. That is the reason America is rich, and that is the reason wages are high and opportunity great in this nation.

TWO N. E. A. CONVENTIONS NEXT WEEK

Two renowned assemblages of superlative importance in scope and character will convene next week in the United States and under almost the same dates. The National Educational Association will gather in Los Angeles on the 28th, bringing together a stronghold of mighty influence and power among the people of the land.

The other great gathering will be the National Educational Association, which will meet in Philadelphia on the 27th. This great assemblage of educators will be a challenge of childhood to every teacher of America.

Both organizations stand higher in helping to work out a destiny for the country than any intellectual force in existence. "The pen is mightier than the sword," and the institutions of academic mind training are a unit proclaiming the riches of wisdom and instruction.

JUNE 21 THE LONGEST DAY

Just now we are enjoying the luxury of living out the longest days of the year. Last Monday, the 21st, had the most daylight during the year, when the sun crossed the line. Now that the shortening period is once more with us, we can begin to look forward to Thanksgiving, Christmas and paying taxes.

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS



Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

SWING-JOHNSON BILL TERMED STRAW MAN BY FRED T. COLTER

(From Arizona Republican) The Swing-Johnson bill recently shelved by congress was named in honor of Fred T. Colter, present state senator and president of the Arizona Highways Reclamation Association, who appeared with the Arizona committee on the bill before President Coolidge.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Increased Assessment

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

Table with columns: NAME, DESCRIPTION, RAISED (From, To). Includes entries for Montezuma Hotel Company, Margaret R. de Elias, Kress Company, Standard Oil Company, A. Carpena, Geo. B. Marsh, Inc., F. F. Rodriguez, The Army Store, Puchi Brothers, Salomon Sabe, Norman D. Pomeroy, Vail & Ashburn, Daquesne Mining Company.

(NOTE.—July 6th will be the date of meeting since July 5th is a holiday.) A. DUMBAULD, Clerk, Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona. Published June 18, 25, 1926.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, will, after Friday, the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselves, sell the following described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State of Arizona by tax deed, the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective pieces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penalties and costs, including the unpaid charges of the County Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the list immediately following this notice.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1926. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA. By JAMES L. FINLEY, Chairman.

Attest: A. DUMBAULD, Clerk.

the river that she initiated. No water division tri-state compact ever proposed could prevent us from being forced into the original compact, but we could agree upon construction works by putting a dam at Glen Canyon at the natural and upper damsite, and building a diversion dam at Bridge Canyon to turn the water into a highline canal. By doing so we can guarantee the upper basin states protection and grant California and Nevada's just demands. Meanwhile as the construction work progresses the courts would be an avenue to ascertain the water rights. No other avenue has ever been or could be found for the equitable and just division of water. A water case, at no time, leaves the court and its decisions are based on sworn testimony as to the maximum, beneficial and economical use to which water will be put, based on the sacred water laws of prior appropriation tested in the Colorado-Wyoming decision in the United States supreme court. At any period, present or future, if public welfare demands that the courts modify the decision and bring in new water users or cut down the water duty, they can do so. No one owns water, but is only entitled to its beneficial use. In any water division compact, regardless of how little water California received, Arizona could not be satisfied or protected because California would build a dam at Boulder Canyon to make use of her share of water, forcing to Mexico that water which should be used for reclamation in the United States of America, for the Boulder Canyon dam is too low for any purpose except power development and the irrigation of Mexican lands. If the Boulder power dam were built it would be the key to the entire Colorado river canyon and would control the canyon and give 6,000,000 horsepower to the power trusts. If you can't boost this mining camp, don't knock it. It's going to boom!

It Will Pay You to become a regular advertiser in This Paper

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Table with columns: Name, Description, Amount. Includes entries for Amparo Aguirre, Margarita Chamberlain, Amataco Rodriguez, Guadalupe de Parada, E. R. Costa, J. P. Hall and Harry Dolson, Emilia de Martinez, Luciano B. Flores, Maria F. de Calles, Francisco Echeverria, Antonio Cady, Contreras & Valenzuela, Joseph M. Espinosa, Francisco Fontes, Tito Flores, Lillie Annie Durfee, Evan C. Thomas, Teodora Rivera and Refugio Rivera, Refugio S. Arvizu, J. M. Gonzales, Tomas Ojeda, Angela Eismen, Edward Leglou, Carmen V. de Solis, Mrs. D. Espinosa, Miguel F. Romo, Victoriana Gonzales, Russell R. Hurt, Francisca Pezquiera, H. O. Fitzsimmons, Franco Alonzo, J. E. and Lucia Wise, Joaquin Ramos, J. M. Vidal, S. Baldramos, H. A. and Rosenda B. Corne, his wife, Plomona de Figueroa, Maria Vega, Mary L. Sionaker, Patagonia Mining Co., J. P. Hobson, Stephen Alexander, Miguel Tanori, Celestino Hernandez, M. C. Wilcox, Jose and Job Castellon and Elizabeth M. Trickey, Victor M. Leone, Ronaldo C. Vasquez, C. R. Piquero, Juan Lucas, Helen and Norberto Barnett, Teresa O. de and Jesus Siqueros, Teresa and W. Roberts, R. C. Shipman, H. O. Bostwick, Luz G. de Valenzuela, Zenardo Cordova, Manuela Lujan Lully, admrx. of the estate of Mark Lully, deceased, Gin Lim, Gin Lim, Gin Lim.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Thousands of Ford owners have found

that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

As carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set. Installed in less than an hour.

Everlastingly dependable. Type LA

Price **\$10.80**

Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO. A. Atwater Kent, President 1859 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Plan More State Parks

Representatives of the 43 states that now have state parks, forests, or similar natural areas open to their people for educational and recreational purposes met at Hot Springs, Ark., for their sixth national conference, June 14 to 16. John Barton Payne, chairman of the conference, says that since the movement was organized on a national basis at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1921, the number of states having parks has doubled, and the number of preserves in such systems has shown even greater growth, so that the area now included is nearly 7,000,000 acres. The goal of the movement is "a state park every 100 miles."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

BUNKER HILL FOREVER SACRED GROUND



Lost for years, John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Battle of Bunker Hill," has been found in Washington and now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Glorious Memories of Bunker Hill



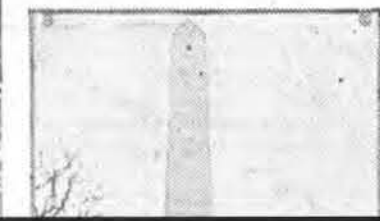
ON THE seventeenth day of June, 1775—151 years ago—during two hours of a hot Saturday afternoon, was fought the first battle of the war that made America a nation. There had been preceding skirmishes and bloodshed, but the engagements at Lexington and Concord were merely the unorganized resistance of a suddenly aroused countryside, a mob, fighting in self-defense. The sequel to his mob of Minute men was a mobilized army with an aggressive plan, and its engagement with the troops of England on this date was a battle in the military sense, that committed the Colonies beyond recall to open war. It was familiar to every one as the battle of Bunker Hill, and perhaps not one in a thousand are aware that it was not fought on Bunker hill, that the famous monument bearing that name does not stand on Bunker hill, and that Bunker hill has little more to do with that memorable fight than

the English threw red-hot shot that fired the village, and while it burned, to the accompaniment of cannonading of the fortified height by the English vessels and the batteries on the Boston shore, the redcoats marched up the hill slope three times, only to be mowed down each time and routed temporarily by the musketry of the patriots. Thousands of Boston citizens watched the fight from their housetops.

Great American Victory.

The defenders were driven out finally owing to their shortage of ammunition, but the effect was that of an American victory, and an important one. It taught the English what they had not before realized, that the Colonists were in deadly earnest. As one historian says: "From that moment there was no possibility of a return to a colonial position, and though more than seven years of battle followed, this battle of the beginning, the most bloody of all, and the most sharply contested, has proved to be also the most critical."

Concerning Bunker Hill the same writer says: "The height on which the battle was fought had no distinctive name before that time, but was known as pastures belonging to different men, Breed being one of them. After the



Flare Cuffs New

The white and natural chambray wash leather gloves which were so popular during the summer are not going into retirement. Rather they are being given a new lease on life through the addition of short flaring cuffs of contrasting color, frequently embroidered. The loose pull-on models are being less frequently seen as colder weather approaches.

One way to convince a girl that men are not angels is to let her marry one.

Find English Unable to Get Knack of Jazz

English people went mad about jazz, but it remained always foreign to them, writes Paul Whiteman in the Saturday Evening Post. They appreciated it, but when it came to teaching them to play it, it was like making a Russian dancer out of a Pavlovian fan.

"They didn't understand American jazz at all, anyway. They were good musicians; they could read music and

The textbook of life is memory

History of Youth History of Heroes

"This is the age of youth. At no time in the history of the world have the destinies of mankind been entrusted to such youthful individuals as in our time," says a New York clergyman in a religious publication. To a large extent this is true. "T. V. P." comments, in the Atlanta Constitution, and yet we learn from Disraeli, who was a member of parliament at thirty-two, that "Don Juan of Austria won the battle of Lepanto at twenty-five."

Gaston de Foix was only twenty-three when he stood a victor on the plain of Ravenna. . . . Gustavus Adolphus died at thirty-eight. . . . Cortez was little more than thirty when he gazed on the golden cupolas of Mexico. . . . Innocent III, the greatest of the popes, was the despot of Christendom at thirty-seven. . . . John de Medici was a cardinal at fifteen. . . . Pascal wrote a great work at sixteen, and died at thirty-seven, the greatest of Frenchmen. . . . Then there were Bolingbroke and Pitt, both ministers when other men left off cricket. . . . Grotius was in great practice at seventeen, and attorney-general at twenty-four.

And Aquaviva (Aquaviva was general of the Jesuits) ruled every cabinet in Europe and colonized America before he was thirty-seven." The history of heroes is the history of youth.

New Style Bustles

There is no question but that bustles now occupy an important place in dress. But there seems to be a good deal of discussion as to where that place is located. They constitute one of the principal ornaments of evening frocks and are generally formed of large gold, silver, or copper gauze sash, knotted into a huge bow. But some are placed in the conventional spot in the back, some are posed at the rear of the right hip and some have even crept around to the hip front.

Reversed Vests

The French designers are not turncoats, but they have reversed the vests. The gowns of darker colorings have had fronts of a different material. Plaited white georgette crepe, for example, has formed waistcoats on many black satin dresses. The designers have not abandoned this idea and have placed the waistcoat at the back, leaving the front quite unadorned.

Shoes Match Parasols

Linon shoes in pastel colors, which find such a vogue at southern resorts, are matched by parasols of the same material. Both plain and striped effects are seen.

Americans Like Beads

In 1623, Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians for about \$24 and a few strings of beads. These trinkets, among the first articles ever to be imported into America, therefore figured importantly in the early history of the country and their commercial significance is still great, for about \$10,000,000 worth are sent to the United States yearly from foreign markets, in spite of the large local manufacture.

In the last five years, bead shipments valued at more than \$50,000,000 have been imported from a score of countries, including France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Japan and China. The most expensive varieties come from France. They command more than \$3 a pound wholesale, while the cheapest kinds bring only a few cents a pound. The per capita consumption of beads in America today is said to be larger than in any other country of the world.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Glass of Fashion

Now we have with us today—perfumes to match the color of the frock. There is simple frock perfume and elaborate tulip perfume; day and night perfume. Dark red, blue, brown demand violet, jasmine, narcissus and leucy odors. Pastel shades demand rose and heliotrope.

Ostrich Trims Evening Wraps

Evening wraps and coats of georgette crepe are trimmed around the hem with bands of clipped ostrich feathers. A few are fur trimmed.

Don't Miss This Chance

Get this Beautiful 8-Cup Muffin Pan for only



PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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OWN SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the eighteenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlier, chief of the traders, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw, Irish loaded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is off the Hook. An old sea captain announces he has been chased by the notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Rap. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The Royal James and the Walrus, the latter commanded by Flint, Murray's partner in piracy, appear. Murray, Robert and Peter board the James.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Have we failed in any important venture since our association began?" "You ha' a head on your shoulders," conceded Flint. "And you have not," amended Murray. "No, do not say any more. You are an excellent man to handle your ship, Flint, and as fearless as any of our ruffians; but you are no more capable of looking ahead a week or two than Ben Gunn." "Well, what would you?" Flint flung at him with an air of defiance, which Murray ignored. "I would make the greatest coup we have attempted." Flint laughed disingenuously. "So you said when you arranged to go into New York, but you have carried back no treasure with you." My uncle regarded him with what, under other circumstances, I should describe as honest indignation. "You fool!" he said with a rasp in his voice—and I did not wonder that Flint pulled sideways in his chair as if to avoid a stab. "Did you think I was to go into that huddle of a town, with its wealth in furs and groceries, and fetch out a treasure?" "What then?" demanded Flint, moistening his lips. My uncle leaned forward across the table, lips drawn tight over his teeth. His eyes shot sparks. "Knowledge, fool! Intelligence! That which wise men labor a lifetime to secure and the ignorant pass by in the gutter." Murray rose from the table and commenced to stroll the length of the cabin, hands clasped under the skirts of his coat. And as he strolled he talked. Flint followed his every move uneasily, with occasional drafts of rum. Peter and I watched the two of them, fascinated by this conflict of wills, which was to exert a vital influence upon our lives—yes, and upon those of hundreds of others. "I must speak in simple terms, I perceive, Flint," began my great-uncle. "We have frequently discussed the possibility of taking one of the Spanish treasure ships," continued Murray. "But we have never attempted the project because we could not discover the date of sailing or the port wherein the treasure was embarked. It hath been the custom of the Spaniards in recent years—in fact, since the deprivations of Morgan and his brethren to shift arbitrarily the port of embarkation from year to year, as likewise to change the date of sailing. One year the port would be Cartagena, the next Chagres, the next Porto Bello, the next even Vera Cruz. They have been known to ship the year's produce of the mines around Cape Horn. And similarly the treasure ships, which used formerly to sail invariably in the fall of the year, now depart whenever it pleases the fancy of the council of the Indies to fix a date." He paused, and Flint rasped— "So much is known to all of us." "I conceded as much," answered Murray smoothly. "What follows you do not know. When we returned from Madagascar—"

There was a moment of silence. The clean, golden sunlight flooded through the stern windows and dappled the polished surface of the table with darting molts and beams. Flint's jaw dropped on his chest. His green eyes glared. Peter and I were as dazed as himself. Only my great-uncle remained calm, pacing quietly up and down the carpeted deck, eyes fixed upon some distant vision of the future. "All—that?" stammered Flint. "Sdeath! 'Twould be the greatest haul in our time, Murray." "It is ours," affirmed Murray. "Upon terms." "Terms?" echoed Flint. "What terms? Who can compel us to terms?" My great-uncle came to a stop in front of him. "My terms, let us say," he answered. "But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken why must we bother w' terms, Murray?" clamored Flint. "What's riches for us can be pared down to short cuts—if it must be shared out right and left. If we take it, why not take all?" "Because," retorted Murray with a burst of terrible energy, "I have passed my word as to the terms upon which the treasure is to be taken." "What's your word?" rapped Flint. "For a moment I thought my great-uncle would strike him. He made to draw back his arm, and perspiration stood out in white beads upon his forehead. Flint feared it, too, but did not raise a hand to protect himself, charmed to immobility by the virulence of the basilisk's stare which Murray directed at him. "It is my word," said Murray finally in a very soft voice. "No more, Flint. A poor thing, as the poet hath said, yet my own! Also—that I may chime in harmony with your mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these terms." "It is a matter we will not discuss further, since it is beyond the range of your comprehension. I shall merely say that the terms are fixed, and that you will either accept or reject them." "What are they?" "As to division of the spoils? One hundred thousand pounds to myself as author and architect of the plan; seven hundred thousand to our two ships; and seven hundred thousand to my friends who co-operated with me to make it possible." Flint brought his fist crashing down upon the table. "I'll be — if I accept!" he shouted. "What? Less than half to our company? And you sneaking off with a cool hundred thousand pounds in your pockets, and your friends, as like as not, splitting secretly with you!" My great-uncle refreshed himself with snuff, contriving to invest the ceremony with an effect of distaste which I found amusing. "Step me, but you have a low mind!" he drawled. "Allow me to direct your attention to the fact that the plan amounts to my friends and I undertaking voluntarily to present you an opportunity to participate in the division of seven hundred thousand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipulations I shall lay down." "Let's hear 'em." My great-uncle ticked off the items upon his finger-tips. "First, 'tis highly desirable that we should lie low during the ensuing month. Activities such as we usually conduct would tend to frighten the council of the Indies and bring about a change in plan for the treasure ship's sailing." "What shall we do, then?" "My counsel is to bear up for Spy-glass Island and career there. Both ships are foul, and 'twill prove an excellent opportunity to make all clean and right." Flint nodded. "We shall need our speed against the Spaniard," he commented. "I shall," returned my great-uncle with some emphasis. "This brings me to my second point. 'Tis advisable that we do not cruise in company for the treasure. I aim to intercept the Santissima Trinidad before she passes from the Caribbean into the Atlantic." The blue look became intensified in Flint's face. "You'd leave the Walrus behind?" he demanded. "I must. Figure it for yourself," argued my relative. "Two tall ships plying the narrow seas, within easy sail of Jamaica and the Havana and Martinico! We should have the frigates after us in no time. My plan is to masquerade as a king's ship, running from any ugly customers who show themselves." "Aye," said Flint. "And after you'd taken the treasure and stowed it all below hatches what thought would you give to us aboard the Walrus, eh? You'd be up and off, and we might whistle for our share." "You wrong me, Captain Flint," replied my great-uncle simply. But Flint gave an ugly laugh. It

might be the rum or the stimulus of the debate or a gradual access of self-reliance; but he was no longer to be cowed by moral suasion. "If I wrong you, Murray, 'twould be the first time without valid cause." He rejoined. "Come, come! You must think of me better than that. It won't wash. What you say sounds well enough. It may be true. But I couldn't go back and report it to a fo'ble counsel on the Walrus and expect to have it believed. I have to blink myself when I think of it." "It is ours," affirmed Murray. "I know what I'd do in your shoes." My great-uncle regarded him speculatively. "What, then, is your answer?" Murray inquired. "I don't play on those terms," retorted Flint with decision. "Let me cruise with you, have a share in taking the prize, and I'll talk differently." Murray shook his head. "I would ruin the plan. I know you, Flint. 'Tis not in you to cruise for days and forego fat merchants that cross your bows, ripe to be plucked. No, I can't risk it. Alone, I can contrive not to attract attention. In company, we should stir up a hornet's nest." "Curse me for a canting mugger, then, if I'll trade on it," snarled Flint. "I'll not trust you, Murray, and that's flat." "Suppose that I gave you a hostage?" suggested my great-uncle tentatively. "One whose life means to me more than my own." "The man does not live," Flint swore roundly. "He sits across the table," returned Murray. "My grandnephew and heir, I will go so far as to assert that the only reason I concern myself with this exploit is that I may secure estate and preferment for him." Flint eyed him shrewdly, looked from him to me and from me to him. "Your grandnephew, you say? Long John says you're choice o' him. Still—No I like not your terms, Murray. They offer too little." "They are the best I can offer," answered Murray definitely. "I will add, that there may be no misunderstandings, Flint, that the odd seven hundred thousand pounds goes to promote the interest of a cause, and not to line the pockets of Spanish officials, as you may suspect; and it is highly probable that considerable of my share will follow it. I pay seven



"I Met Her by Accident."

hundred thousand pounds, to be divided share and share by the two ships' companies, and your company will incur no risk to win it." Flint rose and settled his belt. "I accept, for that I can do no better," he said. "But I must have the hostage." He snapped his finger toward me. "Come on, my lad. We'll show you the life of real gentlemen adventurers aboard the Walrus." "I'm no negro man to be bargained over and passed from owner to owner!" I exclaimed hotly. "You can make me go, but I'll not step willingly." Flint was about to answer with a spurt of oaths when Murray inter-rupted. "You anticipate matters," he rebuked his associate. "There is no occasion for a hostage yet. We shall sail at once for the Rendezvous. It will be weeks, aye, months, before I am in shape to sail west under Hispaniola. Time enough then to talk of delivering your hostage." For an instant Flint appeared to be about to object to this view, but he evidently decided it was not worth another dispute. "Let it go," he assented gruffly. "We'll settle the details at the island. D—n me—" with a sudden revival of friendliness—"I knew we had not picked up that red-headed lad for nothing! 'Tis a sure sign o' luck." And out he swaggered from the cabin, stamping and banging the door and sprinkling curses freely as he gained the deck and shouted for his boat's crew to row him back to the Walrus.

CHAPTER VII

A Wicked Old Man's Dream

My great-uncle sank into his chair with a gesture of disgust and poured three fingers of brandy into a wine-glass. "Phaugh!" he exclaimed. "At times I am nauseated by the company perfume I keep." I laughed, and he put the glass from his lips, peering at me across its rim as if surprised. "You find occasion for mirth in my remark, Robert?" "No," I said; "I am only expressing to you my feeling that you have a little claim to possession of a sense of honor as the man who was just here." Murray's large face, with its powerful, craggy features, glowed with the radiance of an intense personal conviction. "What is honor? Or dishonor? Certes, here we have a call for close reasoning. No hasty generalities can dismiss so vexed a problem, which hath consumed the attention of gentlemen since gentility's institution. I conceive of honor as the quality of being faithful to oneself, to the ethical standard one has established for this life we pass through so precariously." "So that if a man practices dishonesty toward all save himself he preserves his honor!" I protested. "Now do you twist my thoughts," replied my great-uncle. "And in the same breath you raise a complementary question: What is dishonesty—or honesty? As I have told you before, I take from those who have much, those who prey upon others." "You are clever with words," I sneered; "but I'll not be fooled. What have you to say of your craft in de-luding O'Donnell into risking his daughter aboard this treasure ship? Do you call it honorable to persuade a foolish unbalanced fellow to take an innocent young girl out of a convent,

carry her half across the world, and then, to cloak a miserable conspiracy, plunge her into the society of such scoundrels as Flint and yourself?" Instead of losing his temper, as I had expected, my great-uncle stared at me very earnestly throughout this tongue-lashing. A speculative look came into his eyes. "You have seen this maid, I believe," he said. "I met her by accident. 'Twas I saved her from walking into the Whale's Head after her father." "You did very well," he approved warmly. "And you spoke to her? Prithoe, Robert, what manner of maid is she? A lady?" "Yes." "She should be an exquisite child, Robert. She has good blood in her. Her mother was a younger sister of the duke of Leitrim, and her father's father was a younger son of Lord Donegal. She will be much to the fore when King James returns to Whitehall." "If he does!" I jeered. "I marvel that you should use so hardly a maid of such birth." "Hardly? Why do you say that?" "Oh, an end to your shabby de-cits and subterfuge!" I shouted. "I ha'told you already I know she is to be dragged aboard your ship when you take the Santissima Trinidad. I could stomach your treatment of me, Murray. But to expose a slip of a girl, scarce more than a child, to life on this floating hell and the attentions of Flint and his lambs?" My great-uncle pursed his lips. "What a vehement youth! As to the maid's inclusion in our scheme, 'twas manifestly of the chiefest importance that Colonel O'Donnell's connection with me be not suspected. And the best way to cloak that was to have his daughter accompany him." "But why?" I persisted. "Why all this devious deceit? Why mix a young maid in an unsavory intrigue? Why make her father disloyal to his master?" Murray flushed crimson. "He is not disloyal to his master," he replied with his first show of anger. "Colonel O'Donnell's master, my master—aye, your master—in King James! What doth O'Donnell care for the paltry Spaniard who sits in the palace at Madrid? What do any of us care for the Spaniards, who have not been men enough to live up to their declarations of support of the Stuarts? Boy, are you a fool!" There was that about his rage which benumbed my own and awakened again the reluctant admiration which puzzled and embarrassed me. What was it my father had said of him? "He is sincere in a queer, twisted way." Past doubt, he was. I sensed a warped nobility of mind which stirred me to sympathy and pity. I felt of a sudden as if our places had been reversed, as if his white hairs were mine, and his my unlined face. "Perhaps I am a fool," I said. "Yet if I know nothing of your plan and so am inclined to misconstrue it, whose fault is that?" He dropped knife and fork and fixed me with his eyes, so marvelously alive and bright in their setting of crow's feet and wrinkles, so luminous with youth. "Those are the first words you have spoken which have had any tinge of kindness to them," he answered. "Tis my fault you are so far ignorant, Robert, and I will endeavor to repair the error. I did not seek to delude you when I told you I carried you from New York because I needed your assistance, and that is so far true that I admit without hesitation I must achieve aught of my future plans for bettering your station in life. In fine, Robert, I need you at this time being more than you can need me; and your honestship with Flint is but the least of the services I hope for you." "That is frank," I replied. "And I will match it. I have told you I'll not help in piracy; nor will I. The taking of this treasure ship is—"

"Bide, bide," he interrupted. "Be-fore you commit yourself further let me tell my story." He left the table and took from a cupboard in the wall a rolled map which he spread upon the table between us, shoving aside the plates and glasses to make room for it. I saw at a glance 'twas a chart of the Caribbean sea and the Spanish main and the islands which stretched from the top of the Florida to the Brazils. "This is for reference," he remarked. "My story begins in Europe, and we require no map for that. Your father, Robert, was a stout Jacobite at your age. He has since changed his convictions; but we'll say nothing on that score. I, on the contrary, was born a Jacobite and am one still, heart and soul. I shall never rest until the Hanoverian usurper has been displaced." "This is for reference," he remarked. "My story begins in Europe, and we require no map for that. Your father, Robert, was a stout Jacobite at your age. He has since changed his convictions; but we'll say nothing on that score. I, on the contrary, was born a Jacobite and am one still, heart and soul. I shall never rest until the Hanoverian usurper has been displaced."

Australian Singsters

The Australian output of singers has been unusually large during the last half century. Melba was the first whose patriotism roused her to assert herself as an Australian, and Amy Sherwin and Ada Crossley were other the singers who identified themselves with the country of their birth, much to its advantage. Lately the tide of invading artists has swollen high. The fact that the British National Opera company recently included from Australia and New Zealand, Rosina Buckman, Florence Austral, Gertrude Johnson, Elsie Treweek, Clara Serena, Fred Collier, Browning Mumery and some others, says an English critic, raises the question whether there is any reason to hope that the British race in Australia is likely some day to rival Italy as a voice producer.

Ficlle

When Herbert Spencer was in this country, a great dinner was given him in New York, at which many significant speeches were made, and the most significant and eloquent of all was by Henry Ward Beecher. After-ward a pompous and enormously conceited physician ran up to Beecher with this exclamation, "Beecher, you are the greatest man in the world," to which Beecher replied, with biting sarcasm: "My dear doctor, you have, for the moment, forgotten yourself."—Chris-tian Register.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Zaccheus

THE tax-gatherer was not a very popular person. Zaccheus was a gatherer of taxes. His headquarters were in Jericho. His task was to estimate values and make reports of all incomes to the government. He was a very rich man and lived the life of an aristocrat of his time. Zaccheus was an average man. There is nothing unique about him. Were it not for the incident of his climbing up a tree in order to see Jesus pass by, doubtless we would never have heard of him. The most interesting thing about him is his curiosity. He was an active, energetic and ambitious man, unusually successful for a man of his times. He will be known especially for his ingenuity and inquisitiveness.

The occasion which attracts our attention to him was the visit of Jesus to Jericho. As usual, a large crowd of people surrounded Jesus, and Zaccheus, because he was little of stature, would not be able to see over the heads of the people. He, therefore, resorted to the ingenious idea of climbing up in a tree and from that height would find no difficulty in seeing Jesus as He passed by. Zaccheus was not prompted to this act by any special loyalty to Jesus, nor even by the spirit of reverence. He was impelled by the spirit of curiosity. His only desire was to see Jesus.

The trait of curiosity is not uncommon. It is one of the important characteristics of our own age. This fact, in part, explains the marvelous success of the moving pictures of our own time. The most important and effective method of bringing into consciousness an object is through the eye. Hearing is not so effective a channel of information as seeing. A person remembers what he sees far better than what he hears. An eye trained to see the beautiful, lovely and good is a powerful factor in the development of character. An eye accustomed to see only the evil and grotesque is destructive to the development of character. Human life is like a mirror, in which one sees reflected what lies deepest in one's own experiences. The evil without responds to the evil within. Good from within answers to the good without. Eyes are windows through which there shines out what lies within. What a person desires most to see explains the kind of disposition and character one possesses. Zaccheus was at heart essentially good, as evidenced by the object of his curiosity. He wanted to see Jesus about whom everybody was speaking. His curiosity brought him success. He succeeded in his unique adventure. Never having seen Jesus before, he must have been greatly astonished and perhaps a little bewildered when he heard Jesus asking him if he would permit him to be his guest. "Today I must abide at thy house," Zaccheus said in climbing down from the tree. He hastened to Jesus and assured him of a hearty welcome to his home. This experience worked a change in the standards of value by which Zaccheus judged the important things of life. Before this experience with Jesus he doubtless was much concerned with what the opinion of the populace might be concerning him and his achievements. The standard of success or failure was the opinion of the crowd. If they applauded he was content. To obtain their favorable judgment was his chief concern. Success or failure in his adventure was determined by the mind of public opinion. The change which occurred in his heart is evidenced by the effect the visit of Jesus had in his life. This experience also shifted the seat of the judgment of values from public opinion to the ideal which he recognized in Jesus and which he accepted as his own. Human experience has shown that the former is evanescent and artificial; that the latter is real and abiding, and brings to one the true success and contentment in life.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

EAGER SHOPPERS THROUGH STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run-down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere

Growing Industry

Half of all the electricity used in the entire world is consumed in this country, and today our central station industry represents an investment of more than \$7,500,000,000. Its production last year was nearly 61,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy. Two hundred thousand employees make up its operating force. It serves 18,000,000 customers, which is a gain of over 1,000,000 during the last year. This figure represents service to about 70,000,000 people. More than 1,500,000 of the public own securities of the companies which serve them.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain ceases instantly. Amateurs paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant 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 feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Flies destroy babies, children, pets, and kill all flies. Next, clean, ornamental, concentrated, cheap. Kills all house flies, stable flies, mosquitoes, and all other annoying insects. Guaranteed to kill all flies, mosquitoes, and all other annoying insects. Guaranteed to kill all flies, mosquitoes, and all other annoying insects.

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer.

MAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y.

Where Bad Eggs Go

Eggs that are worthless so far as food value goes are not wasted by the large dealers, but are covered with kerosene after being broken, treated with kerosene and sold to hucksters for use in one of the first processes of tanning leather. These shells are removed by sieves and the egg mixture is placed in a revolving drum with the raw hides to make them pliant.

The National Anthem

Jud. Tinkins says "Home, Sweet Home" has become the nation's idea of a national anthem.—Washington Star.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

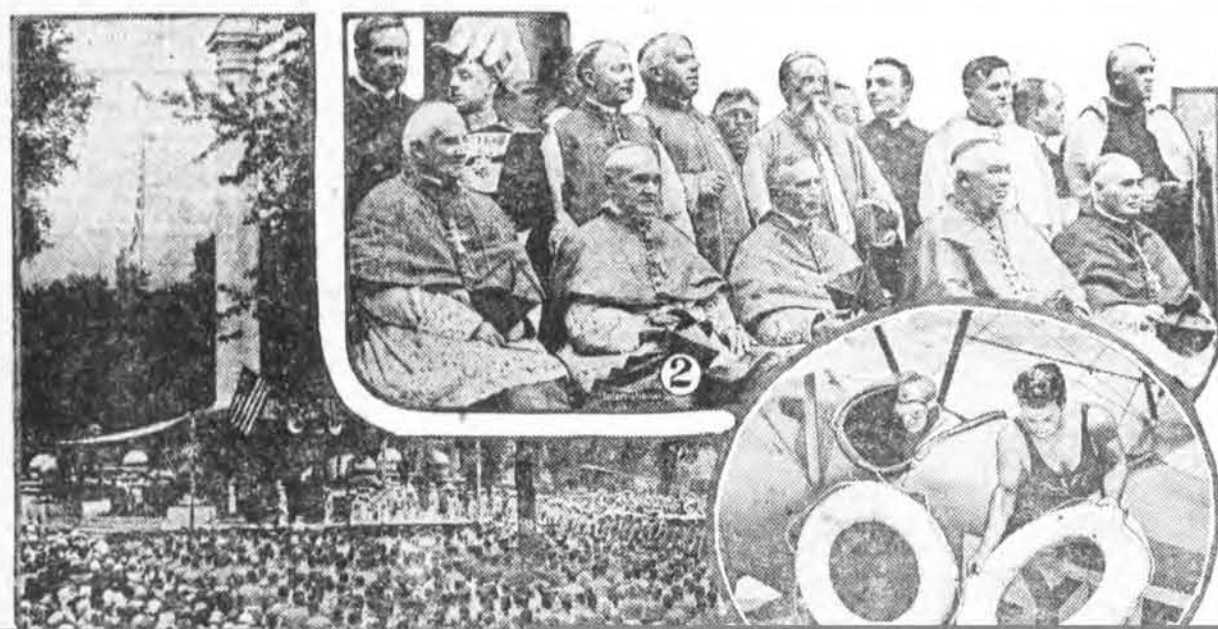
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Murray tells of his dream in the next instalment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



POULTRY

GROWING CHICKS
NEED CLEAN PEN

Costs of poultry production can be lowered by raising big hatches just as the cost of pork production can be reduced by the raising of big litters. Heavy mortality among chicks can often be prevented by timely observation and care.

By the time they are a week old the chicks should be allowed, in the ordinary season, to run out doors. Confine them in small yards at first or until they learn where the heat is to be found and they will go in and out of the brooder house freely. In the early spring the yard should be enclosed by muslin-covered frames

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE TWO DANDELIONS

"How did you get here?" asked the first Dandelion of its neighbor.

"I was just about to ask you," said the second Dandelion.

"It's a joke anyway," said the first Dandelion.

"I think it's fun," said the second Dandelion.

FIRST to develop and use the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

...the graduating class of United States Military Academy at West Point. 2—Cardinals from European countries, including Monsignor Bonzano, who refused to accept the ex-primier's preferred hand after a political dispute.

...his honor or conscience, thinks he has a right to shoot at me and that which I represent, let him shoot. I won't shoot back.

The referee decided the honor of all parties had been vindicated. The affair grew out of the general's refusal to accept the ex-primier's preferred hand after a political dispute.

UNDER the terms of the debt-funding agreements, ten nations paid into the United States treasury last week a total of \$77,788,127. Great Britain and Italy paid in securities; Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania and Finland paid in cash.

COOL, CARMEL A. THOMPSON of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, two secretaries and some press correspondents, has sailed from Seattle for the Philippines, commissioned by the President to make a complete survey of the government of the islands and of general conditions there; and it is possible he will extend his inquiry to other American insular possessions in the Pacific. He goes as the personal representative of Mr. Coolidge and has a free hand, and it is not unlikely that his trip will result in the devising of a new system of government for the Philippines, Samoa and Guam by which a civil commission would replace the army and navy in authority and would report directly to the President. At Manila he will put himself in full accord with Governor General Wood, whose official acts have the approval of the administration.

SECRETARY MELLON probably gave the corn-belt farm relief bill its death blow when, in response to the request of Representatives Haugen, Dickinson and Anthony for his views, he declared the measure economically unsound and inherently harmful to both producers and consumers. His expression was taken to mean that President Coolidge would veto the bill if it were passed.

The sale abroad of crop surpluses at lower prices than obtained on the American market would amount, in the opinion of Secretary Mellon, to subsidizing foreign competition with American industry and with American labor, whose buying power would also be reduced by increased cost of food. The treasury head thinks the plan would operate to increase production and decrease consumption, thereby producing a still greater surplus.

The soundest policy of farm aid, according to Secretary Mellon, is to develop orderly co-operative marketing, eliminating waste between producer and consumer and to effect an increase in prices at home through stimulation of foreign demand for American farm products. Foreign demand can be increased, says the secretary, by the restoration of European monetary stability and consequent capacity to buy, which may be expected from the settlement of the war debts and financial assistance by American bankers and investors.

Corn-belt legislators were outraged by the secretary's letter and the nominee him and the administration unapologetically. There were open threats of a revolt within the Republican party in November, and the House crests were quick to take advantage of the situation. After a conference of leaders, Senator Robinson declared his party stand, which is against the corn-belt bill, but in favor of the Carl Vinson measure providing for government loans to promote foreign buying of American farm products and in favor of tariff reduction for the benefit of the farmer. Senator Bob Jones called upon his fellow Democrats and the dissatisfied western Republicans to join now and keep Congress in session until the tariff is revised and farm relief legislation passed.

Equal measures of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with a sprinkling of about 3 per cent sand, will make a good starting feed for incubator hatched ducklings. This can be fed three times per day until the fourth day, when a mash composed of equal parts of rolled oats, bread crumbs, bran and corn meal will produce good results. A mash recommended after the first week consists of three parts bran, one part low grade flour, and one part corn meal.

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1—Scene during the presenting of diploma at West Point. 2—Cardinals from European countries, including Monsignor Bonzano. 3—Airplane life guard patrol.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Politics in Pennsylvania as Revealed to the Senate Committee of Inquiry

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISGUST rather than astonishment was the emotion generally aroused by the revelation of political corruption made before the senate committee investigating the recent Pennsylvania primary contest. Though the total of money expended in the campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination and other offices was extraordinary—in round figures \$2,000,000—the fact that political conditions in the Keystone state were rotten was not "news."

Congressman William S. Vare, who defeated Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot for the nomination, told the committee the expenses of his organization were nearly \$300,000; but he insisted only a fraction of this should be charged up to his own candidacy. The remainder, he said, was expended in the interest of the candidates of Reideman for governor, James for lieutenant governor, Ward for secretary of internal affairs, and of scores of congressmen, state legislators and state, county and precinct committees constituting the Vare organization, and a considerable proportion of the 5,000 candidates for all offices in that primary. For himself, it was necessary to carry on a gigantic letter-writing campaign because the newspapers of the state were all against him and would give him no publicity.

According to other witnesses, the Pepper-Fisher campaign, which was backed by the Mellons, cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000; the main purpose in that fight being to retain the leadership in the state Republican organization for Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. That gentleman said in an interview that he thought the committee would find all the expenditures were legitimate and essential in the circumstances. Huge sums were paid out to "watchers" employed in great numbers, but Mr. Mellon said these watchers were legalized under the Pennsylvania law. The sources of the funds interested the committee very much. Senator Reed, chairman, inquired especially into the \$307,575 contribution made by Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, and the \$80,000 note signed jointly by Grundy and Folwell, seeking to compel the latter to admit that they confidently expect that note, at least, to be fully repaid. It was obvious to observers that the senator suspected that the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association would reimburse Grundy and Folwell.

Mayor Kline of Pittsburgh was an embarrassed and angry witness. He was questioned concerning a speech in which he was quoted as threatening city employees with discharge if they did not deliver their wards and precincts to Pepper. At first he strenuously denied the accuracy of the report, but when it appeared that the account of the speech was transcribed from stenographic reports, Kline admitted he might have said some of the things attributed to him.

Harry A. Mackey, city treasurer of the Vare campaign committee, entertained and enlightened the committee with his frank testimony, but he denied that any of the contenders in the primary had spent a penny to buy votes or that there was any debauchery of the ballot box in Pennsylvania. He asserted that Vare's candidacy was a mere incident in the whole campaign and that every cent of \$250,000 or

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by to keep them on green grass. Once put on free range, there is likely to be difficulty in feeding the chicks unless they are kept apart from the hens. The same difficulty arises when chicks of different ages are being raised close together. To avoid interference by the older chicks or hens, the younger ones should be fed in small movable pens, says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farm at St. Paul. The sides of the pens may be made of lath placed so that the lower strip is high enough to permit the entrance of the smaller chicks, but low enough to keep out the larger ones.

Pullets will grow more rapidly if separated from the cockers when about eight weeks old. Cockers that are to be sold as broilers should have the run of a small green yard while being prepared for market.

There are a number of robins about," the second Dandelion said. "They have come here, too."

"They're everywhere," said the first Dandelion. "They're not snobbish, yet they do love well-kept lawns and beautiful grounds."

"But they don't sing any more sweetly here than they do near a shabby place."

"I don't wonder they enjoy it here," the second Dandelion said, "as it is so beautiful."

Now this was the most wonderful place and the most wonderful place and the most elaborate and rich and amazingly extensive estate, and everything was in perfect order.

Oh, it was so rich, so rich that not a weed was to be found.

You could tell from the look of it that there were many, many people employed to keep the place in perfect order.

Not a border around a flower bed or path was uneven. Nothing had been left to be done on another day.

There was not a shrub that was not perfectly trimmed, nor a hedge, nor was the grass any longer than it should be.

All the flower beds, shrubs, walks, paths, roadways, lawns, terraces were in perfect, perfect order.

Except on one of the finest terraces there were these two Dandelions.

There was not a dandelion anywhere else. A dandelion root was dug up with such hurry that it never had the chance to become a flower, and then a bit of fluff to be blown about with the wind and so to scatter its seed.

"The dandelions had no chance here to be gay and bright and yellow, or naughty and seed-throwing."

"This was the first time any dandelions had come to flower."

And there they were, not far off from each other, two bright, bright yellow dandelions in a smooth, perfect green terrace.

"We'll be noticed before long," said the first Dandelion, "and then we'll be blown away."

"But this has been a great experience," said the second Dandelion.

"Members of our family have found their way to great estates for a little while at any rate, but I can't say I'm surprised to find myself, and to find you, here."

"It really is an amazing coincidence," said the first Dandelion.

Just then a little boy came running toward the terrace, a little boy followed by a governess and a nurse.

He ran toward the two dandelions and shouted with glee, "Oh, see the two beautiful yellow flowers in the green grass," and the Dandelions were thrilled.

The Biggest Bigger

Mrs. Bigger had a baby. Which was the bigger, Mrs. Bigger or the baby?

The baby, because it was a **Bigger Bigger**.

Mr. Bigger came home. Now, which was bigger, Mr. Bigger, Mrs. Bigger,

the motion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist Government, to determine the procedure should be followed in the event of the possibility of a military intervention in China. This was a matter of the highest importance to the United States, and the army and navy departments are urged to advise the State Department of any developments in this connection.

"SPIRIT of '76" FIRST A CARTOON



The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1426 Western Newspaper Union)
A pebble falling in a brook Has turned the course of many a stream; The dewdrop hanging on a shoot Has warped the giant oak forever.

SUMMER SALADS

The simplest of salads are usually the best liked. Head lettuce with a spoonful of chopped onion and green pepper, with a good salad dressing is always popular.

Cheese and Banana Salad.—Remove the skin from two bananas, scrape and cut into halves lengthwise. Mix

"SCISSORS" PAINTED LAMPS; MUCH IS MADE OF LACE

THERE'S no place like home, and every day in every way American homes are getting better and better. The most unpretentious of modern homes and the smallest of flats are built for comfort and convenience, with attention to interiors that will make satisfactory backgrounds for tasteful furnishings.

About the most important of small furnishings are lamps and lamp shades, and now come the new "scissors" painted lamps and crystalline lamp shades, handsome enough for millionaires' homes and inexpensive

transparent paint and crystalline are added. For this the transparent paint is thickened a little and applied to a section of the shade. While it is wet the crystalline is sprinkled on it, using a salt shaker with large holes. When the shade is entirely covered it must not be touched until it has dried for at least twelve hours. The edges are then finished with braid or other trimming, pasted in place. Midsummer has stepped over the horizon of fashion and is bringing with it the last adaptation of spring styles to summer needs. The

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L SURVEY REPORT

and Employment Sur- the mountain district by Quince Record, dis- the U. S. Employment U. S. Department of er, is given in part as

Colorado

activities in all lines of its has resulted in om- several thousand addi- chiefly in connection of field work, highway municipal improvements, nance of way and con- and at plants manu- mining machinery. The dent common labor has ly absorbed in diversif- Several thousand been imported into the work in the sugar beet tourist business is in affords employment to red part-time workers, red railroad workers id to forces, principally with maintenance-of -relaying of steel and action.

ew Mexico

Industrial upward trend has been noted, affect- all lines of industry, riculture, metal mining, power projects, build- Resident labor of all d steadily employed, ly in seasonal pursuits loyment to practically rkers heretofore unem- result of ample mois- irrigated and dry ts, demands for season- workers increased with ppily available. Metal indly active; labor in fficient, except for a of skilled workers. Oil and construction is in- ve. The tourist season ployment to large num- and female workers; class of help will be

Arizona

all resident labor is yed. Hundreds of mi- from other states are employment in diversif- on large irrigation ects, and new railroad A slight shortage of and field workers for rk exists. Hundreds n workers are engaged pling, haying, harvest- nection with the citrus ble industry. Metal ea active and steady. at amount of new de- k under way in the id copper mining dis- metal miners are age being noted in this It is indicated that a al mine labor will be erome district during er when a large min- ill discontinuous steam us.

REVEAL ORIGIN OF WILLARD'S HISTORIC PAINTING

DO YOU know who painted "The Spirit of '76"? Do you know how old it is? Ask these questions of the average American and he will shake his head. He knows the picture well enough, for he has seen it hundreds of times. Perhaps he grew up in a home in which a lithographed copy of it occupied a prominent place. In Fourth of July parades, too, he has seen living reproductions of it, but further than his ability to recognize it he knows but little of its origin or of the artist who conceived it.

This picture which has stirred the patriotic sentiments of the nation was first exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876. It was the work of a soldier, Archibald M. Willard, who saw service with the Union forces during the Civil war. Willard never drew any other picture which could compare in popularity with that single effort. Upon this one canvas alone rests his fame. Furthermore, the work came dangerously near being nothing more than a caricature, to live for brief time and be quickly forgotten.

"The Spirit of '76" never caused a sensation as a work of art, says the New York World, but achieved its universal popularity solely through its forceful appeal to the valor, manhood, and love of country that is rooted in the heart of every true American citizen.

Flag experts criticized it as being historically inaccurate, for the banner used by the colonial soldiers in 1776 had the crosses of Saint George and Saint Andrew in the canton, whereas Willard drew an ensign containing thirteen stars, and this device was not originated until June, 1777.

Mr. Willard once said: "My picture was not painted in commemoration of 1774, or 1876, or any other special period in the life of the nation, but as an expression of the vital and ever-living spirit of American patriotism." Born August 22, 1836, in Bedford, a small town west of Cleveland, Ohio, Willard showed a fondness for drawing and painting from his boyhood days.

His career as an artist did not begin, however, until as late as 1872. At that time he was following his trade in Wellington, Ohio, as a carriage maker, a trade to which he had been apprenticed as a youth. The actual work of constructing coaches did not appeal to him so much as the highly interesting task of painting the finished product in the elaborate fashion of that day. His skill with the brush was acknowledged by his associates, and he would do a little brightly colored sketches on the side of a carriage that frequently would attract the fancy of a prospective buyer.

At the suggestion of his employer Willard one day undertook to produce "something cheerful, something comic." This undertaking resulted in his first popular picture, brought his work to the attention of Cleveland's leading photographer, and freed him forever from the labor of wagon-making.



COPY OF THE ORIGINAL DRAWING.

best to maintain their balance in the little wagon tossing this way and that as the dog, to which it was harnessed, was giving chase to a suddenly aroused rabbit.

An official of the wagon works liked the picture so well that he wanted it framed, and sent it to Cleveland for that purpose. There it came to the attention of the city's leading art dealer and photographer, James F. Ryder, who immediately classed it as a "find." As soon as the drawing had been framed, Ryder personally carried it back to Wellington to make the acquaintance of the artist.

He was somewhat surprised to meet the originator of "Pluck Number One" on the second floor of the wagon shop, but, undaunted, inquired immediately, "How did the race come out?"

Realizing that words could not convey a satisfactory answer, Willard laid aside his overalls, and got busy painting his answer.

"Pluck Number Two" was speedily evolved. It showed that the dog had won. The art dealer was quick to capitalize the twin pictures. Chromos were the fad then, and the dealer had Willard's pictures copyrighted with the artist as half owner. Before long ten thousand copies had been sold, convincing Ryder that he had discovered a man of talent. He went ahead planning new ventures for his protege.

Leaving Wellington, Willard set up a studio in Cleveland in 1873. For a while he devoted his time to the drawing of cartoons, many of which appeared in the country's leading newspapers.

Now for his masterpiece, "The Spirit of '76." About a year before the opening of the exposition celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the enterprising Ryder was looking for something that would be appropriate for such an occasion.

Finally it came to him. It was, as he explained it to Willard, "Yankee Doodle—just put Yankee Doodle into something, the more original the better. Go to it and get it ready before the big show opens."

The first method of treatment which naturally occurred to both men was along the line of the caricatures which they had produced so successfully up to that time. In telling about it afterward, Willard said that "the mention of Yankee Doodle photographed on my mind three things: the flag, the fife, and the drum, and a background naturally presented itself."

Willard's children had provided the material that inspired his first artistic success in "Pluck Number One." His father was to provide the inspiration for the production of his masterpiece.

This aged gentleman had come from Wellington to pose for his son. One day while working on his outline of Yankee Doodle he caught a glint in the older man's eye, and in a flash it was revealed to him what Yankee Doodle really meant. "I could not go ahead any farther with the burlesque idea," the artist said. "The real picture pushed everything else aside, and went ahead and painted itself."

Willard's father, who thus aided so greatly in the creation of the "Spirit of '76," was a Baptist minister, Rev. Daniel Willard. Born in Vermont in 1801, the elder Willard was in his seventy-fourth year when he posed for the central figure in the group. The original flier was one Hugh Mosser, a resident of a small town near Cleveland. Rejected because of his age during the Civil war, he was nevertheless considered essential at all patriotic gatherings in the neighborhood, where his flier was famous.

The drummer boy was posed by Harry K. Devereux, a Cleveland lad. His father, Gen. J. H. Devereux, a prominent railway president, bought the painting after its showing in Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, and other cities. The general presented it to his native town of Marblehead, Mass., where it was hung in Abbot hall library.

The picture itself is eight feet wide and ten feet high. It was begun during 1875 in the studio of Willis Adams in Euclid avenue, Cleveland. It was officially unveiled at the centennial the next year. Its first name, "Yankee Doodle," was changed while the work was on exhibition in Boston to its present title, "The Spirit of '76."

dressing. Spread half of the mixture on two slices of banana, cover with the other slices and press firmly. Cut into slices and arrange on lettuce; serve with French dressing. Chopped nuts or chopped olives may be used for variety in place of the nut leaves.

Summer Salad.—A most attractive salad may be prepared with two or three cooked vegetables. Make small mounds of chopped seasoned spinach, peas and chopped cooked potato, outlining each with chopped cooked beets. The vegetables should all be marinated with French dressing. Smoked salmon, sardines or herring cut into strips may be used in place of beets. When preparing any salad, especially potato, it should stand several hours in a good salad dressing to season. There is nothing more unpalatable than cold potato coated with dressing which has not seasoned it.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of white fish into one quart of cold water, add two cupsful of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrot and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of gelatin; stir constantly, until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through a double cheesecloth and pour into mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used for any number of fish salads.

Some of this aspic with shrimps, hard-cooked egg, cucumber, makes a most pleasing combination.

Deviled Chicken.—Make a sauce with salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon rind, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco. When very hot add a cupful or more of cubed cooked chicken and cook until well heated. Add a tablespoonful of butter and serve. Pork, veal or lamb may be served in the same way.

Helpful Hints.

A teaspoonful of sugar added to any roast of meat adds to its flavor and appearance. A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the boiling water in which fish is cooked improves the flavor and makes the fish more flaky and better liked.

If a custard is curdled, pour it into a cold bowl and beat well with an egg beater; if this does not make it smooth, strain and use it as a thin custard sauce.

Boiling the molasses to be used in cookies or cake makes them taste richer and cut more smooth.

Serve mashed potato piled lightly into the hot potato dish. If smoothed and patted down it makes it soppy.

To decorate cakes for children, frost them, then dip a small brush into melted chocolate or beaten egg yolk and put on design or name as desired. Any color may be used by adding fruit coloring to confectioner's sugar mixed with a bit of milk or water.

When washing spinach or any greens add a little salt to the first water; it will dislodge any insects that may be on the leaves.

When creaming butter for a cake add a tablespoonful or two of hot milk or water to the butter; it will hasten the creaming. The moisture used may be omitted from the liquid which the recipe requires.

Use slightly dry sliced bread for French toast. Beat an egg, add half a cupful of milk, covering both sides and fry in a hot fat in a frying pan. If the bread is cut into narrow strips it is more attractive to serve.



PRETTY HOMEMADE LAMP

enough for anyone. They may be bought ready-made, but hundreds of women, who could not otherwise afford them, are making them at home. Such a lamp and shade are pictured here.

To make the lamp use an unglazed pottery vase, or a glazed surface may be used by first painting it over with a mixture of denatured alcohol and transparent amber sealing wax, of the consistency of thin sirup. When this is dry a printed design is cut out from crepe paper and pasted to the case.

Use a mixture of paste and glue and brush on the back of the design with the grain of the paper, being sure that the edges are well pasted. Put in position and press down very carefully. Now paint the entire surface again with the mixture of alcohol and sealing wax, and, when dry, paint in the background in any desired color, using sealing wax and alcohol mixed to the consistency of cream. A second coat of the transparent paint may be applied as a finish.

To make the shade, a wire frame is first wound with white taffeta seam binding, sewing or pasting down the ends. Handkerchief linen cut on the bias is then stretched smoothly over

survival of the fittest is evidenced in quite a wide variety of styling, which includes all the features best suited to sheer frocks, such as capes, jabots, godets, full skirts and short or draped sleeves. Georgette and chiffon frocks are diversified by many different lace treatments and the use of lace is lavish in dresses for formal occasions, culminating in dresses made entirely of lace, posed over a foundation slip.

Just now black and pink make a fashionable color combination which is used in day or evening frocks, and is very popular for dinner and dance dresses. Lace makes a dignified appeal and the black lace dress over a color is in high favor for dresses of mature styling, like the model shown here. This is made of black lace in a chiantilly pattern and posed over a pale pink slip. Eerie lace provides the graceful circle and large medallions let into the full skirt. The short lace cape, falling at the back, is a chic and dashing accessory.

The long-waisted bodice, set on to a full skirt by means of a crushed glide, is an accepted style that makes easy sailing for the dressmaker who is undertaking an all-lace frock. Lace lends its dignity and fine ap-



DRESSY SUMMER FROCK

the frame and first pinned and then sewed to place. Paint the entire sur-



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increased a seasonal pur- ployment for- tional work- with sugar b- construction, railroad main- structure wor- facturing buil- equipment and surplus of res- fied seasonal workers have state for hand- fields. The creasing and several thous- Several firms have been ad- in connection way work, general exist-

A continued and expansion ing practical- particularly a- irrigation and ing and oil. classes report- creased activ- has given em- all seasonal w- ployed. As a- ture both in- farming distri- al agricultur- a sufficient m- mining incre- connection s- slight shortag- field activities, cross-country well afford em- bers of make- plenty of th- available.

Practically steadily emp- gatory work- also afforded- field lines, ch- and power pr- construction. married men- agricultural v- of seasonal fa- in cotton chu- ing and in co- fruit and veg- mining contin- There is a gr- velopment w- gold, silver a- triers. Skills- sources, a shor- Ajo district. surplus of in- noted in the- the early sum- ing company- shovel operat-



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Flagstaff is the meeting place for the mid-summer gathering of the Arizona Good Roads Association, which takes place today and tomorrow. The legislative committee of the association has been working since the January meeting on a highway bill to be presented to the voters on the September ballot. This bill was approved by the board of directors of the association June 4th and petitions are being circulated for the required number of signatures. This bill will be placed before the membership of the association at the Flagstaff meeting, and according to the sentiment at the annual meeting at Yuma last year, it will receive almost unanimous support.

The Hassayampa trail on the west, the Fossil Creek highway up the center and the new Coronado trail on the east, all assure good traveling for those going to Flagstaff for the meeting, and Good Roads Association members usually travel by auto to learn the road conditions of all parts of the state.

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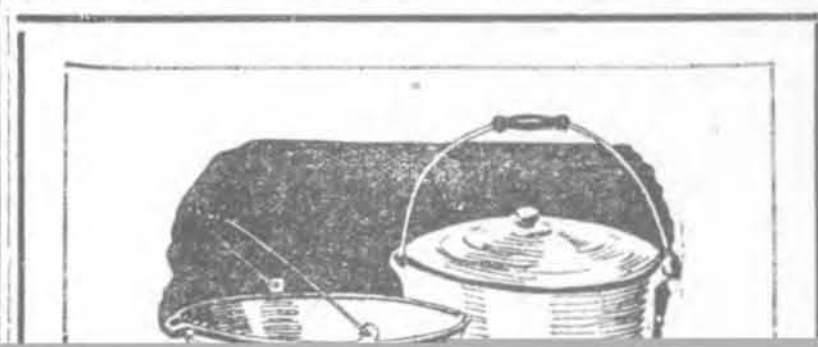
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The BULL'S EYE
Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Meeting the "Bull" Durham Smoker Face to Face
I am just making, as the Politician says, "A swing around the Circle," to see what was going on in "Real America." I had been in New York so long, I was getting a kind of a Subway "Slant" on things. I was becoming as narrow as a Metropolitan Newspaper Editorial Writer. My eyesight was getting so poor I couldn't see beyond the Hudson River, and my mind wouldn't function farther away than Albany, N. Y.

I knew that New York was "amusing the world," but I wanted to meet the fellow who was "feeding it." I am kinder oddly constituted. You can cut off my amusement, but if my food stops you are going to have an argument on your hands.

I, as Editor and Proprietor of the Bull's Eye, wanted to meet not only the readers, but the consumers of THIS Wonderful Product of OURS. (The American Tobacco Company and me.) Well, I wish you could see the type of Men they were, Big fine healthy upstanding He-Men. They were not the little Anemics that has to tap his Cigarette on the box before he can smoke it. They were our Producers of our Necessities of Life. When I saw the type of He-Men smoking "Bull" Durham, I almost

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