

Patagonia is the Center of One of the Richest Mineral Belts in the World. Altitude 4053 Feet. Rainfall 33 Inches. Finest Climate in the United States. Good Schools A Place You'd Like for a Home.

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, AUGUST 6, 1926

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 35

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

(Contributed)
If you wish to live in the kind of a town That's the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't your town—it's YOU!

A. E. Sanders' mother, who resides in El Paso, is visiting him in Nogales. Mr. Sanders is manager of the Piggly Wiggly store.

Don B. Stone and Martin E. Wist, representatives of C. F. Weber & Co., of Phoenix, were in town Friday on business.

Mrs. G. L. Stevens entertained the members of a tennis party consisting of relatives, with a chicken dinner at her home Saturday at 6 p. m. Following are the guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sanford of Winkelman, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Page of Nogales, Mrs. W. H. Baker of Yuma, Ernest Reagan, Misses Vivian Reagan, Mary Evelyn and Elma Page, Vignon Stevens, Louise Stevens, Master Leo Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens. Mrs. Sanford is a sister of Mrs. Reagan.

Imported pongee, natural color, 50c. yard. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

D. W. Sayers of Joplin, Mo., has become interested in mining here. He says he likes the mining outlook and believes the district has a great future. He is at present a resident of Nogales, having located there about six weeks ago.

In honor of Mrs. Robert Laney, Mrs. M. Bruner entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Third street. Besides Mrs. Laney, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ashburn, and H. E. Davis were present.

Lee G. Zinsmeister was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

H. E. Davis was in Nogales Wednesday on business.

Mary Costello served a tamale supper Thursday evening in honor of Miss Rosa Ritchie, who has been visiting in Patagonia for several weeks and who returned Wednesday to her home in Twin Buttes.

Sanitas table cloths, beautiful patterns. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

E. F. Bohlinger was a Nogales business visitor Monday.

Former Mayor Davis of Fort Worth, Texas, has purchased the Commercial hotel, from the Richardson estate and assumed charge August 1.

Ed Hamline is busy with his contract on the new Union High school building, and alterations will be completed in time for the opening of school, September 8th.

Ralph Zimmerman, principal of the Patagonia Union High school, is spending much time here making arrangements for the opening of the high school.

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

W. T. Roath and wife of Elgin were luncheon guests of the Commercial hotel yesterday.

F. A. Morrison lessee of the Hoser mine, has written J. J. Farley to the effect that he expects to be in Patagonia today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were in town Tuesday from Mansfield.

F. B. Kolberg was in town Tuesday from Salero.

R. A. Campbell, county supervisor, was in the county seat Monday attending the regular monthly meeting of the board.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

At a recent meeting of the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department, it was decided to give a Labor Day celebration. The program will start in the afternoon with a Rodeo at the Northcraft grove, followed by other sports, to be announced later, at Patagonia. A weiner roast in the evening will be followed by the always popular and successful Firemen's dance. Don't forget the date—Labor Day—September 6th, the day before the primary election.

Lewis W. Douglas, candidate for congress, was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday. He said he regretted very much that his campaign manager had not scheduled him to speak in Patagonia.

James L. Finley of Canillo, chairman of the board of supervisors, was in attendance Monday at the regular meeting of the board.

E. H. Evans and family were Nogales visitors Monday.

Carl Scheler of Harshaw was in Patagonia Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent, and daughters, Ainsley and Jean, were Patagonia and Harshaw visitors Wednesday.

Munday Johnson was a Nogales visitor Tuesday. He also made a trip to Tucson the same day.

H. E. Davis, mining engineer, was a business visitor Wednesday to the county seat.

Mrs. Fannie Mathes and Mrs. Skutt of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Hans H. Christensen of Sonita was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon and F. J. Goldsmith were entertained last night at dinner by Mrs. M. Beamer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglas of Phoenix were in town Wednesday.

Frank B. Carroon and wife of Nogales were local visitors Wednesday. Mr. Carroon is a candidate for the office of county recorder on the Democratic ticket.

L. Carver of Tucson was in town Wednesday.

The Salero district shipped a car of ore to the smelter this week.

The Mowry mine is loading a car with ore, preparatory to shipping it to the smelter on the next outgoing freight.

John Costello is repairing the road to the Last Chance mine, and has purchased a small truck for hauling his supplies to the mine.

A. W. Hardmayer of the Rhea mine was in town Tuesday for supplies for the mine.

Glen Perry was a county seat visitor Monday.

Mrs. E. D. Farley and son, Richard McCormick, were business visitors in Nogales Monday.

Mrs. O. V. Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley is enjoying a visit from her cousins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome of Douglas.

Robert Bergier, Ed Raines and Bird Yoas were business visitors Monday to Nogales.

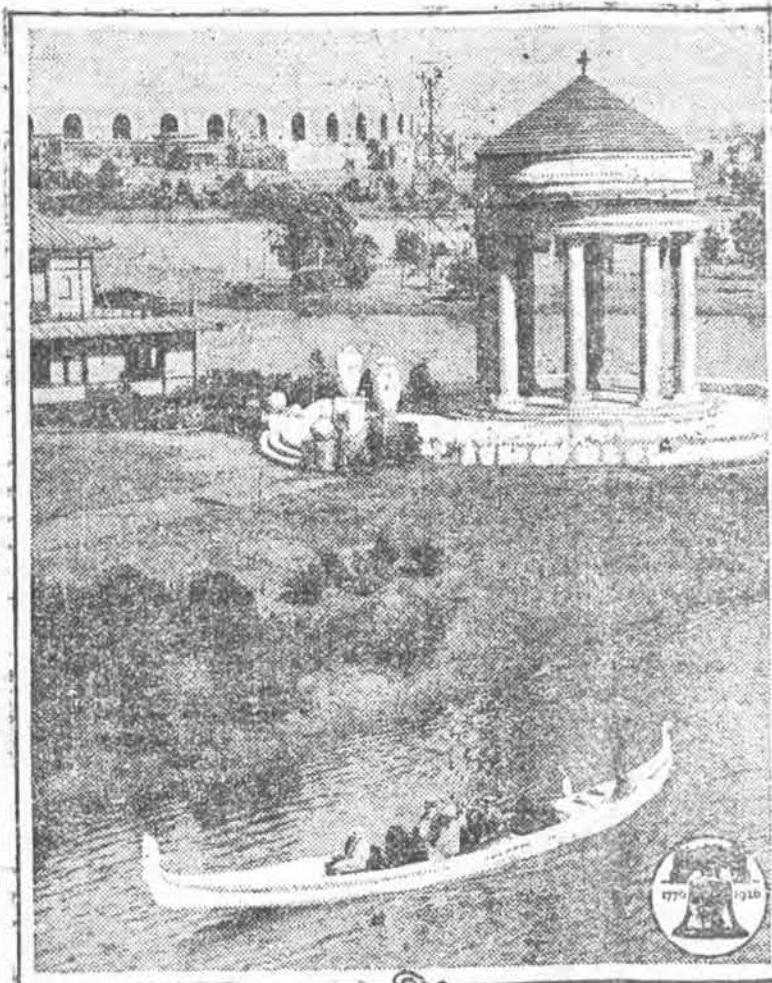
Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry mine, was a business visitor Monday to Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roath and Mrs. Marie Besty and daughter, Marjory, were San Rafael Valley visitors Monday.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Registration closes August 27th for the primary election. Those who have not registered and wish to vote at the primary election should register as soon as possible. The books will be open after the primary election and those who did not register before the primary election may do so if they wish to exercise their privilege of franchise.

ON THE SESQUI LAGOONS



Here are Americans, visitors to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, riding about the lagoons in an Italian craft, a gondola, from which they view the buildings and displays from many lands. In the distance can be seen the mammoth Sesqui Stadium; to the right is the signal tower of the United States Coast Guard building and exhibit, and to the left is one of the Japanese pagodas which dot the exposition grounds. The Grecian pavilion is one of the permanent structures on the site before the city government decided to build the Sesqui at the front door of the great Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Exposition continues until December 1.

RICH SILVER STRIKE IS FOUND NEAR QUERITO

Ajo, Aug. 5.—What gives promise of being an important strike of rich silver ore, was made recently in the Querito mining district, 44 miles east of Ajo and right at the Tucson highway, on the left-hand side of the road. From a narrow seam on the surface, the vein has widened out to two feet at a depth of five feet. An assay is said to show values of 170 ounces in silver.

The ore carries lead and a little copper, but is said to show values in silver every bit as high as in lead. A sample taken off the surface was on exhibition at Daly & Schott's this week. It contains the showy "pocket" class of silver.

An asset in connection is proximity to the highway, the camp being within about a stone's throw of the road. Haul to the railroad at Ajo, over the Tucson highway, would be an inexpensive item.

A one-third interest in the group of six claims was recently purchased by Harold Elke from W. E. Holt. Elke proposes starting work immediately with a view to making shipment.

The other owners, each with a third interest, are Charles H. Suits and Jim Clark.

ROAD WORK PLANNED FOR RUBY-ARIVACA

Nogales.—Instead of Santa Cruz and Pima counties building a new cutoff between Ruby and Arivaca, the old highway will be repaired. It was stated by the board of supervisors, following their meeting Monday.

Supervisors Campbell and Miller, accompanied by County Engineer W. J. Larimore and Under Sheriff H. J. Patterson, drove to the site of the proposed road early in the week and were met by County Engineer Bruce Ellis and Supervisor Compton of Tucson. The road in question is partly in Santa Cruz and partly in Pima county. It is understood that the expense of making the repairs will be born equally by the two counties.

While on the trip, the party drove to the Idaho mine, where a 25-ton mill is being installed, which is nearing completion. The mine is under option from John Maloney to the North Star Mining and Development Company, and is under the management of Mr. McDevitt, formerly of Oatman, Ariz.

Conductor—Change for Marietta! Change for Marietta!

Country Passenger—I don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime.

He—I've a notion to propose to you. She—Please do. I'm trying for a record this summer.

Harriet—Do you know anything about surgery? Harry—Oh, yes; I shave myself.

VAN HORN SAYS 60% OF U. OF A. FRESHMEN DRINK

Bisbee, Aug. 5.—By their own admission, 60 to 70% of the male freshmen students of the University of Arizona drink at least occasionally. Dr. J. B. Van Horn, physician and health instructor at the university, told a local civic club today.

The percentage of indulgence among underclassmen as a whole would be somewhat larger, according to Dr. Van Horn, who declared that his figures represented the total of a poll taken in his freshman class in health instruction, numbering 150 men students. The doctor did not estimate the extent of drinking among women students, but intimated that it was considerable.

College students scoff at prohibitive legislation, but in many cases reform their habits when the consequences of alcoholic excess are frankly called to their attention, the speaker asserted.

The figures on student drinking at the university marked the high point of an address in which the school physician placed the blame for student misconduct on parents, held out high hopes for the maligned younger generation and advocated courses in matrimony, health instruction and personal hygiene.

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roath of Elgin were valley visitors Wednesday.

Messrs. Win and Roak of Tucson and Robert Thompson of Canillo were business visitors Wednesday in the valley.

Dan McKinney of Elgin was a visitor Wednesday at the Madson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kunde of the San Rafael valley were visitors in Bisbee last week.

Richard Kunde of Patagonia was a visitor Tuesday at the McPherson ranch.

John Hunts and son, Wayne, of Tucson were Saturday night guests at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin in the valley.

J. W. Williamson and Harry Fryer were Patagonia visitors Monday.

Clyde McPherson and Pat McCarty were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin and mother and Mrs. A. C. Best were Patagonia visitors Monday.

Miss Grace Van Odale, registrar on officer, visited the Canillo district Monday to register voters.

Hubby—This paper says there are over 100,000 chain stores in the United States. Wifey—What in the world do they need to sell so many chains for?

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMENDED BY ILLINOIS PAROLE OFFICER

Following his return to Illinois from Nogales recently, when he came in company with Oliver Paul, foreman of the shoe department of Joliet prison, P. D. Clarkson, chief parole officer of Illinois, paid a glowing tribute to Sheriff H. J. Brown and his deputies on their work in connection with law enforcement, their manner of conducting investigations, and the efficiency of the fingerprint system used, which Clarkson said is comparable with any system used in the country. Clarkson and Paul went to Nogales to return Charles Duschowski alleged murderer of Deputy Warden Klein of Joliet prison, from which institution he escaped at the time of the murder. Mr. Clarkson has made several visits to the west in connection with his duties as parole officer of Illinois, and says "the spirit of the west" has fastened itself upon him and that he would like to come here and make it his permanent home.

LEGION HONORS LON PARKER

The following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the Elgin Post, American Legion, of Nogales, held last Monday night:

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, by Ridge-Isle Post No. 23 of the American Legion, Department of Arizona, that it is the sense of this Post that by the death of our beloved friend and comrade, Lon Parker, this Post lost one of its most valued members.

Lon Parker was a young man of most excellent character—fearless, energetic and industrious in the performance of his duties—a kind and good friend. His life, his patriotism, stand as a noble example to others. The shadow of sorrow caused by his death extends to the farthest confines of his State.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this Resolution be furnished to the press and that a copy be sent to his bereaved widow.

Passed and adopted by a unanimous vote, this 1st day of August, 1926
ART PECK, Commander.
W. D. COLLIER, Adjutant.

LIGHTNING STRIKES POWER LINE

During Monday's storm the power line from Nogales to the Big Jim mine was struck by lightning and the company's mill was put out of commission. The lightning wrecked the power line tower at Red Mountain, broke several insulators at other points along the line and severed the line at one place, which grounded the current. Trouble shooters were sent out from Nogales to repair the damage, but up to last night the Big Jim company was still unable to start its machinery owing to the lack of power.

Superintendent J. J. Peterson said his teaming that he expected to be able to start the mill running again today.

The Big Jim had just got straightened out for a continuous run of the mill when the power failed. A carload of concentrates was shipped to the smelter this week and it is expected that the company will be on the shipping list regularly from now on. The company will have greater water storage owing to the heightening of its dam near the mine and additional water will be pumped from a distance to supplement the supply.

S. P. NOT TO MAKE CHANGE AT PATAGONIA

In answer to a communication of recent date from the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department, relative to a rumor that the Southern Pacific railroad contemplated running but one train a week each way through Patagonia, which was addressed to the Commissioner, Amos A. Betts, the following letter from the company to the commissioner was forwarded to the fire department this week:

"El Paso, Texas, July 24, 1926.
"Mr. Amos A. Betts, Commissioner, Arizona Corporation Commission, Phoenix, Arizona. Dear Mr. Betts: In reply to your letter of the 23d, wish to state we do not contemplate any change in train service affecting Patagonia at the present time, and I cannot account for the rumor you mention. Very truly yours,
"A. E. SWEET,
"Assistant General Manager."

And Tire Wasn't Flat

Phoenix, Aug. 5. Leaning out of her car to see if she had a flat tire, Mrs. S. C. Denham last night was catapulted out on her head as the machine hit a bump and she was knocked unconscious. The tire wasn't flat. Mrs. Denham will recover.

MEETING OF COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION AUGUST 10TH

The Santa Cruz County Fair Association will hold a meeting at Sonotta school house Tuesday evening, August 10th, for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the county fair, and fixing a date therefor. Arrangements should be made immediately for the fair so that committees may be appointed to handle the several details connected therewith. Please make it your special business to be present at the meeting and lend your assistance in making this one of the best fairs in the association's history.
W. F. Neil, Secretary.

JUDGE TAKES BLAM AT GRAND JURY IN McPHERSON CASE

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—Superior Judge Arthur Keetch, presiding in the criminal department here yesterday sharply rebuked the county grand jury for the manner in which it handled the investigation of the disappearance of Almer S. McPherson, evangelist. He "cited apparent blunders" from the jury room and certain recommendations said to have been made by a member of the jury to another county official.

"To the public," Judge Keetch told the jurors, "it may be open to the inference that the grand jury is playing politics. That such an inference is possible is intolerable." Judge Keetch, after reviewing the duties of the grand jury and quoting sections of the laws governing their conduct, declared that ever since the organization of the present jury it was apparent to him that the law regarding secrecy in its sessions had been violated frequently. He said he had called this to the attention of the foreman several times, particularly since the inquiry into the McPherson case started.

He mentioned a letter which he received from the grand jury, which said it contemplated commending District Attorney Asa Keyes on his handling of the McPherson case. Judge Keetch declared words of commendation for public officials should be confined to the grand jury's final report.

The jury stood in Judge Keetch's court room and listened to his lecture. District Attorney Keyes issued his long-promised statement in which he stated he was unwilling to assume the responsibility incurring the enormous expense of a criminal trial "unless and until the grand jury is prepared to justify it."

He stated he had placed all the evidence in the case before the grand jury and that body considered it insufficient for an indictment of any one.

Keyes declared the investigation of the McPherson disappearance mystery had been one of the most difficult ever presented to a prosecutor. Because of the prominence of the persons involved, he said, the case had been investigated in the full glare of publicity.

He declared the evidence was not ready nor sufficient to sustain a prosecution. The first reports from Carmel, he said, were very positive, but later witnesses there who believed they had recognized the evangelist in company with Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator, were not so sure.

"I have told the grand jury that after a careful examination I do not at the present time find myself as district attorney in possession of the weight of evidence which the law requires to disprove testimony of an alleged abduction. I informed the grand jury that further activities in this case would be guided by their action or express desire."

RAINFALL GENERAL OVER STATE

Phoenix, Aug. 5.—A light rain early today was general over the state, precipitation being reported from Flagstaff, Yuma, Needles and Tucson, according to records of the U. S. weather bureau.

Rain this year has been almost double the normal amount for the first seven months, and the total precipitation to date is within one-quarter of an inch of the total normal rainfall for the year.

Range conditions are reported considerably improved.

Cattlemen Know Better

Portland, Me., Aug. 6.—Any western cattleman should be able to answer: The United States board of tax appeals holds that the stock form of a wealthy Chicago lawyer is a hobby and its losses must be regarded as just another expensive amusement. The owner believes it's a business.

K. OF C. WANT U. S. TO ACT IN MEXICO'S RELIGIOUS ROW

Vera Cruz, Mex., Aug. 5.—The Federation of Sea and Land Laborers has sent a message to President Calles complaining that the municipal authorities of Vera Cruz have turned over the churches to persons who are well known Catholics, to the exclusion of the labor elements. Labor, the message read, had hoped to receive something in exchange for its loyalty to the government on the religious question.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Asserting that Mexican officials had "insulted, degraded and expelled American citizens, men and women, under circumstances that are abhorrent to our conceptions of constitutional government," the supreme council, Knights of Columbus today called on President Coolidge and the state department to "put an end to this ignominious contempt" that has been shown by President Calles "for Americans' appeal."

Demand was made for protection of American citizens and for their treatment with the same consideration and respect that is shown to Mexicans in this country.

The American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations were urged to cooperate to safeguard "not only American rights, but the hard-won victories of labor itself to protect it from servile submission to despotic authority."

The convention authorized the supreme board of directors to assess the membership of the organization \$1,000,000 for a campaign of education. "To the end that the politics of Soviet Russia shall be eliminated from the philosophy of American life and the ideals of liberty of conscience and democratic freedom may extend to our afflicted fellow human beings beyond the Rio Grande."

After declaring that civil and religious freedom are suppressed in Mexico, the statement continues:

"All this system in Mexico has been created under American auspices, sustained by American executive authority which, in the first place, while refusing to recognize Lenin and Trotsky, have, by executive order of recognition, accepted Calles and Obregon, who are the enthusiastic supporters of the bolshevik concept of government."

"We call upon the president and the state department to put an end to this ignominious contempt which has been shown Calles for Americans' appeal, and to resolutely demand protection for American citizens and that they be treated with the same consideration and respect which is shown to Mexican citizens in this country."

"The period of watchful waiting of any other such procedure is over. We, as American citizens, demand of our government that this action be taken forthwith."

Fight Starts Over Parade

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—Special dispatches from Torreón, describing the fight on Sunday between the soldiers and police and crowds of demonstrators in which an unidentified man was killed and eight persons were wounded, say that the trouble started when about 1000 Catholics paraded the streets as an expression of indignation over the arrest of Senora Lainez Trevino. She was arrested on the charge that she assumed an energetic attitude toward the mayor when he refused her permission for a gathering of Catholic women for a manifestation against the religious regulations. Firemen attempted to disperse the marchers, according to the dispatches, by throwing powerful streams of water over them.

Police reserves appeared under the direction of the chief, who was man-handled and thrown to the ground. Federal infantry was then summoned and ordered to fire into the air, but the crowd persisted in the demonstration.

Finally, the dispatches say, the cavalry was ordered to charge, the infantry was given instructions to fire, the firemen again brought streams of water into play, and the crowds were dispersed.

Know Both Ends

Good business management on the part of the present-day farmer requires, in addition to a knowledge of the best methods of production, a thorough understanding as possible of the forces which determine the prices of his product. Low profits may result as well from poor judgment in growing the crop.

What's the matter, little boy? Are you lost?
No, I ain't lost; I'm here. But I'd like to know where father and mother have wandered to.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

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Advertising Rates on Application

ENCOURAGEMENT OF MINING IS ESSENTIAL

The mining industry is one of the most essential sources of wealth in the world. Without metal all other industries would cease and civilization would go back to the stone age.

Too much legislation is being made to hinder the industry. It is getting to be a habit of legislatures to "make the mines pay the bill" for everything.

New producers, especially, should be offered every reasonable aid by county and state to make them successful.

Give the mines a fair chance and cooperate in their development programs and we all will receive the benefit.

UP FROM THE MUD!

Hard roads are creeping out across the continent. In a few more years the community still stuck in the mud will be the exception.

The reason for hard roads, of course, is that every community is finding that it is good business to be working all the year around instead of waiting for the weather to adjust its business.

Like the town, the individual business establishments rise or fall according to the community spirit built up by their press, schools, banks and churches.

"THE INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT"

"If democracies are to survive and, especially, are to be effective in international relations," says Henry M. Robinson, member of the Dawes reparations commission and president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

"At the beginning of our republic the state quarrels were fierce and long, and occasionally we have recurrences of them now, but they have been reduced to a point where ordinary fairness and justice carry today.

Jack—Gladys married a self-made man, didn't she? Nancy—Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations.

Fannie—Why, it's only 6 o'clock. I told you to come after supper. Matty—That's what I came after.

MICKIE SAYS—

"DON'T PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY" IS A GRAND OLE MOTTO FOR US, FOR IF FOLKS WOULDN'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE WITH THEIR COPY FOR 'TH' PAPER AN' ORDERS FOR JOBWORK, WE'D GO 'ROUND WITH A SMILE FROM EAR TO EAR.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the transportation of the High School pupils to the PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL over the route herein specified, for the school term commencing SEPTEMBER 8th, 1926, and lasting for nine and one-half (9 1/2) school months of twenty (20) days each, will be received at Patagonia, Arizona, by the Clerk of the Board of Education for the Patagonia Union High School, on or before Wednesday, August 11th, 1926, and up to 6 o'clock sharp on said day.

Such bids must be for the purpose of transporting pupils to the Patagonia Union High School from the Canille school house along the main highway through Elgin and Soncita to Patagonia, a distance of approximately 30 miles, and return along the same route. Said transportation bus to pick up any and all eligible pupils who present themselves along the route at the schedule time.

Bus for transportation to be any standard enclosed body built for passenger service with longitudinal seats for 25 children or 18 adults on an extended chassis of any standard geared type.

The successful bidder must contract to keep bus in good running condition at all times and to furnish all necessary oil, gasoline, tires and repairs for the same, free of all charge to the PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL district.

Successful bidder must abide by all rules of the Corporation Commission of this State as to permits, insurance, etc., and must bear the expense of the same.

Bids must be made on a set monthly payment basis, based on a school month of twenty (20) school days, bidder to make such reports to the Clerk of the Board of Education as may be requested.

All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the Board of Education of the Patagonia Union High School, and a bond of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars will be required from the successful bidder to insure the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to let contract to the best responsible bidder, and further reserves the right to reject any and all bids whatsoever and each bid must be accompanied by a copy of this notice.

J. R. COLLIE, Clerk of Board of Education, Patagonia Union High School, Patagonia, Arizona.

Published July 30, Aug. 6, 1926.

2 COLONIAL RUGS—\$1.00

This adv., with \$1 bill, check or M. O., brings, prepaid, two \$1.10 Colonial Rag Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders. Washable, hence sanitary. Your rugs woven in Colonial patterns, which are the rage, only 75c per yd. Postpaid. Borders colored, Tan, Blue, Green or Pink.

Suitable for every room in the house. VALLEY WEAVERS, B1108, Pico, Cal.

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

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

United States Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of United States Senator, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

Carl Hayden

State Mine Inspector

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Mine Inspector, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

W. P. Mahoney

County Supervisor

To the voters of Supervisorial District No. 3, Santa Cruz County, Ariz.: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor on the Democratic ticket. If you can vote for me I will greatly appreciate it, and, if elected, promise in return a just and faithful service. Respectfully,

ELBERT L. KINSLEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Santa Cruz county, to represent District No. 1. I respectfully solicit your support at the forthcoming Democratic primary, September 7, 1926. I stand for a business administration of the affairs of the county.

A. E. SANDERS, Nogales.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor in District No. 1, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September 7 primaries. If nominated and elected, I will endeavor to give the people of Santa Cruz County a business administration of their affairs.

C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogales.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination September 7th for the office of Supervisor, which office I now hold. I solicit your vote, believing I have given an economic and faithful administration of the county's business affairs.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor in the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, September 7, 1926.

W. T. ROATH.

Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, September 7, 1926. I solicit your votes on the strength of having given, during the past two terms, an economic and efficient administration of the Sheriff's department.

HAROLD J. BROWN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz county subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September primaries. I solicit your support for the nomination.

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

Constable

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable in Precinct No. 2, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7th.

ED HAINLINE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable of No. 2 Justice Precinct, subject to the will of the Democratic primaries, Sept. 7, 1926.

RICHARD KUNDE.

County Attorney

I announce to the Democratic voters of Santa Cruz County my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Attorney at the primaries on September 7. If nominated and re-elected, I will give Santa Cruz County the same efficient and attentive service I have given during my first term of office.

JAMES V. ROBINS.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, September 7.

FRANK B. CARROON.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY RECORDER, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

ELLIS H. STOLTZ, Nogales.

Supt. of Public Instruction

I wish to announce my candidacy for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction, the position I now occupy, at the forthcoming Democratic primary. I solicit your support on my record as an educator in Arizona for the last 24 years.

C. O. CASE, Phoenix.

School Superintendent

To the Public: I have decided to again become a candidate for the office of County School Superintendent subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 7th. I have endeavored to fulfill the duties of the office in a faithful and conscientious manner and with as little expense as necessary to maintain the educational standards of the county. GRACE A. FARRELL.

County Assessor

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Assessor, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7, 1926.

WOODIE GATLIN, Patagonia.

Superior Judge

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

Clerk of Superior Court

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself as Clerk of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7th.

ROBERT E. LEE.

County Treasurer

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, Sept. 7th.

MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

Justice of the Peace

I hereby announce my candidacy, to succeed myself, for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7.

HOWARD KEENER.

State Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Representative subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7, 1926.

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

State Senator

I hereby announce by candidacy to succeed myself as State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on September 7, 1926.

LESLIE C. HARDY.

Representative in Congress

In making my formal announcement to be a candidate for Representative in Congress from Arizona, I do so with a full realization of the responsibilities attached to the position. I will seek the nomination on the Democratic ticket at the primaries, to be held September 7, and will appreciate your support for the office.

Sincerely yours, FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz.

REPUBLICAN

Supervisor

I hereby make formal announcement of my candidacy for the Republican nomination at the forthcoming primary, September 7, for County Supervisor in the Third District. I respectfully solicit your support for the office.

A. S. HENDERSON.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary, to be held September 7.

BONSALL NOON.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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.

Table with columns: NAME OF FORMER OWNER, DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY, Total Amount of Taxes, Penalties and Costs and Unpaid Charges of County Treasurer and County Recorder.

Table listing property owners and amounts: Geronimo S. Siere, Lot E of the Subdivision of Lot 40, Block 18, \$235.50; Jesus F. de Castellan, Lot 5, Block L, Smelter Tract, 72.72; George Roberts, Lots 8 and 9, Block I, Smelter Tract, 34.73; Adela de Mexia, Lot 28, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision, 28.02; Mildred L. Hardie, Lot 14, Thompson's Subdivision, 97.72; Ysedron M. Rodriguez, Lot 69, Beck's Subdivision, 46.08; Amparo Aguirre, Lot 80, Beck's Subdivision, 28.82; Margarita Chamberlain, Lot 27, Block D, Mountain View Subdivision, 91.13; Anastacio Rodriguez, Lots 17 and 18, Block D, Mountain View Subdivision, 185.27; Gundulpe de Parada, Lot 2, Block J, Smelter Tract, 42.56; E. R. Costa, Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition, 103.33; J. P. Hall and Harry Dolson, Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block A, Mountain View Subdivision, 46.18; Emilia de Martinez, Lot 1, Subdivision of Lot 40, Block 16, 338.14; Luciano B. Flores, Lot 10, Block P, Smelter Tract, 63.11; Maria F. de Calles, Lot A, Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6, Block J, Neon Addition, 78.11; Francisco Echeverria, Lot 20, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision, 19.81; Antonio Cady, The east half of Lot 2 and the westerly part of Lot 3, Block M, Neon Addition, 18.42; Contreras & Valenzuela, Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract, 16.97; Joseph M. Espinosa, The west 62 feet of Lot 12, Block 18, and the following part of Lot 73, Beck's Subdivision; Commencing at the southeast corner of said Lot 73; thence in a westerly direction along the north side of Milo Street, 52 feet to a point thence northeasterly 59 feet to a point; thence easterly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly to the point of beginning, 48.67; Francisco Fuentes, Lot 7, Block 18, 151.71; Tito Flores, Lot 70, Beck's Subdivision, 36.52; Lillie Annie Durtse, Lot 16, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision, 21.76; Evan C. Thomas, Lot 11, Block 4, Herold Subdivision, 33.01; Teodora Rivera and Refugio Rivera, Lot 34A, Block 1, 195.01; Refugio S. Arvizu, Part of Lot 4, Block 7, 43.15; J. M. Gonzalez, Lot 18, Block 3, 117.89; Tomas Ojeda, Lot 25, Block A, Bella Vista Terrace, 101.39; Angela Elman, Lot 20, Block O, Bella Vista Terrace, 551.29; Edward Legien, Lot 3, Block C, Bella Vista Terrace, 62.22; Carmen V. de Solis, Lot 7, Block D2, Smelter Tract, 117.20; Mrs. D. Espinosa, Lot 23, Block 1, 23.15; Miguel F. Romo, Lot 45, Block 10, 14.91; Victoriana Gonzalez, The west half of Lot 42, Block 16, 189.13; Russell R. Hart, Lot 17, Block G, Bella Vista Terrace, 51.77; Francisca Pesquera, The east half of Lot 3, Block L, Neon Addition, 21.65; H. O. Fitzsimmons, Lot 9, Block 2, Herold Subdivision, 60.83; Franco Alonzo, J. E. and Lucia Wise, Lot 12, Block 7, Wise Addition, 77.21; Joaquin Ramos, Lots 3 and 4, Dunbar's Bungalow Court, 112.21; J. M. Vidal, Lot 14, Mendebes Subdivision, 95.53; S. Balderamos, Lot 6, Block 108, Northern Addition, 51.10; H. A. and Rosenda B. Corne, his wife, Lot 9, Block O, Smelter Tract, 24.67; Piomema de Figueroa, Lot 24, Mendebes Subdivision, 186.17; Maria Vega, Lots 12 and 13, Block I, Smelter Tract, 71.60.

Table listing property owners and amounts: The following described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona: SW 1/4 Section 27, T. 20 S., R. 17 E., 137.53; John Bull, Victor and Victor No. 2 Patented Mining Claims, 238.85; Lot 15, Block H, Patagonia Townsite, 14.21; S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 22 S., R. 18 E., 22.98; North 4 acres of W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 21 S., R. 13 E., 35.79.

Table listing property owners and amounts: The following described land and real estate in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona: Lot 53, Beck's Subdivision, \$112.50; Lot 31, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision, 15.30; All except the east 100 feet of Block W of the Smelter Tract, 157.77; Lot 33, Beck's Subdivision, 77.68; Lot H of the undivided part of Beck's Subdivision, 154.61; Lot 7 in Block 3, Herold Subdivision, 98.32; Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract, 41.49; Southern 20 feet of westerly 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 14, North half of Lot 71, Beck's Subdivision, 249.89; Lot 29, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision, 25.31; Lot 13, Block 4, Herold Subdivision, -9.75; Lot 15, Block 4, Herold Subdivision, 32.50.

Table listing property owners and amounts: All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot E of Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13 of Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition to the City of Nogales, Arizona, and running thence northerly along the east side line of Lot F to the northeast corner of Lot F; thence running westerly along the north side line of Lot F, a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence running southerly parallel to said east side of said Lot F to a point on the northern boundary of said Lot E; thence running easterly along said northern boundary line of said Lot E to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot F; also all of Lot D, all in the subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12, and 13, Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition, 65.20.

Table listing property owners and amounts: That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales, Arizona, being 34x100 feet, described in Deed from the Southwestern Investment & Realty Co., to Luz G. de Palenzuela, dated October 30th, 1918, and recorded in Book 11 of Deeds at page 238, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, 54.13.

Table listing property owners and amounts: W 1/2 of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 29, Walnut Grove Tract, described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 29 of the Walnut Grove Tract; thence running easterly along the southerly side line of Lot 29 to a point; said point being in the center of the northerly side line of Lot 2 of said Walnut Grove Tract; thence northerly on a line at right angles to the southerly side line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the westerly side line of Lot 29 to the point of beginning, 79.19.

Table listing property owners and amounts: An undivided one-half interest in Lot 19, Block 1E, Lots 10 and 11, Block 108 of the Northern Addition, 698.10; Lot 24, Block 103, Northern Addition, 607.5; Lots 24 and 25, Lopez Subdivision, 54.75.

Table listing property owners and amounts: The following described land and real estate in the County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona: Undivided 1/2 interest in NE 1/4 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 5 and SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 4, T. 20 S., R. 17 E., 47.50; W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 39 and W 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 21 S., R. 13 E., 14.82.

Table listing property owners and amounts: Lot 25, Block E, East Side Addition in Patagonia, and Lots 19 and 20, Block N, Patagonia Townsite, 21.27.

Table listing property owners and amounts: Mameta Lulu Lilly, admx. of the estate of Mark Lilly, deceased, Gin Lim, 31.01; Gin Lim, 698.10; Gin Lim, 607.5; Gin Lim, 54.75.

Table listing property owners and amounts: Albert Stone, 47.50; Catrina Bender, 14.82; Robert L. Wood, 21.27; Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining Co., a corporation, Tunnacnori and Tunnacnori No. 2 patented mining claims in Oro Blanco Mining District, 269.11.

Published June 11, 13, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 1926.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 15

JETHRO'S WISE COUNSEL

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:1-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—To every man his work.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jethro Helps Moses.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jethro Gives Moses Good Advice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Helpers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Organizing for Service.

- Jethro's Visit to Moses (vv. 1-6).
1. The occasion (v. 1).
Upon the receipt of the news of the marvelous deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, Jethro went out to meet Moses.
2. The object (vv. 2-4).
It was to bring to Moses his wife and children. When God called him to Egypt to deliver His people Moses did not deem it wise to take his wife and children, therefore left them with his father-in-law.
3. The place (vv. 5, 6).
At Mount Sinai where the Israelites were encamped.
4. Moses' Reception of Jethro (vv. 7-12).
1. He bowed to him and kissed him (v. 7).
Moses not only honored him as his father-in-law, but as a priest of Midian. Jethro, though outside of the covenant people, evidently retained proofs of the true God as Melchisedec before him did.
2. Moses rehearsed to him the wonders which God had wrought through him (v. 8).
It is through the testimony of those who have experienced the wonders of God's grace that men come to know the true God.
3. Jethro's response (vv. 9-12).
(1) He rejoiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done to Israel, whom He had delivered out of the hand of the Egyptians (v. 9).
(2) He blessed the Lord (v. 10). He not only praised the Lord for His deliverance of his son-in-law from the Egyptians, but for the deliverance of the people of Israel from their bondage.
(3) He confessed the supremacy of the Lord (v. 11). He said, "Now I know that the Lord is greater than all gods."
(4) He offered sacrifices to God (v. 12). We are unable to determine the degree of intelligence of this worship, but he evidently out of a sincere heart made this offering.

Improving Cream and Milk Supply

Scoring Contests Serve to Create Interest in Better Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cities, villages, and even whole counties are improving their milk and cream supply through scoring contests, says the United States Department of Agriculture. While the contests are of various kinds, all of which serve to create an interest in better quality milk, two general classes are emphasized by the department as worthy of consideration. These are the contests in which samples of milk and cream are submitted voluntarily and surprise contests in which the samples are collected from the distributor or producer without warning. The bureau of dairying has drawn up plans for use in such contests which should be of interest to any community contemplating a milk-improvement program.

Samples Specially Prepared.
Where the samples are specially prepared by the exhibitor and submitted voluntarily for scoring, the results may or may not indicate the quality of the product regularly sold. And yet, says the department, when contests are first held in a community or large territory, they do have considerable educational value because they show that milk of high quality can be produced by observing certain simple rules. Voluntary samples are perhaps a better method to use in the first stages of improvement work.

Surprise Contests.
Surprise contests, on the other hand, are a means of determining the average quality of the milk which each distributor is selling daily. Each dairy is generally scored on the average of several samples taken at random over a period of several months. The score is therefore representative of the daily output. Well-organized inspection departments usually give the dairyman reports of each sample soon after it is collected, and if it is unsatisfactory there is a chance for improvement before another is collected. For this reason an excellent opportunity is offered the inspector for doing educational work. This, coupled with the public recognition given dairymen who produce a superior product, has helped to obtain marked improvement in the quality of milk and cream in communities where surprise contests have been made a part of the regular inspection program.

Stock Keepers Without Silos Are Handicapped

Stock keepers without silos in many parts of our country are handicapped and sooner or later will be obliged to give way to the man who is producing with economy and profit. It is estimated that an average silo will save a stock farmer \$200 per year, and on this basis \$400,000,000 would be saved each year. At the same time the corn growers would be securing as much more by getting a good price for the corn they market.
Such a proper use of the silo would not cause an oversupply of stock or stock products, but it would produce them at a great saving which would be enjoyed by both the producer and consumer. Economy helps all, while waste and extravagance damage all.
The stock farmers of this country, except those who are depending solely on the open range, should understand that the silo for many years has proven an economic means of producing stock and stock products. The ignoring of this fact, and practice in the corn belt of the old-fashioned methods of feeding, are largely the cause of the present distress among the farmers of the corn belt.
A proper use of the silo would go a long way toward settling the present agricultural problem, and it is certainly worthy of our careful consideration.

Sudan Grass Forage Is Recommended for Swine

Sudan grass and sorghum are very similar, and while the Missouri station does not have any experimental data available showing the value of Sudan grass it is believed that they will vary little from those obtained with sorghum. The general recommendations for feeding hogs on Sudan grass would be the same as those given for feeding on sorghum. Sudan grass may be pastured with little or no risk.
The Kansas station makes the following report regarding Sudan grass: "Sudan grass is the best annual forage crop for hogs in the warmer sections of the country, and it compares favorably with alfalfa as a mid-summer hog pasture because it is very hardy and stands the hot, dry summer very well. Results secured at the Kansas experimental station showed that Sudan grass compared very favorably with alfalfa as a pasture crop for fattening hogs and for brood sows."

Chicks Need Sunlight

Chicks, as well as older fowls, need sunlight. In some way it helps the little fellows to make better use of the lime in their feed, and so aids in preventing leg weakness. This is due largely to the ultra violet rays in sunlight, and these do not seem to pass through ordinary window glass. They apparently go through "glass cloth" all right, and of course direct sunlight can be used on warm days.

August Seedings of Alfalfa Not Favored

Winter Poorly and Produce Small Crop.

August seedings of alfalfa are poor security for the farmer. L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, warns farmers against August seedings, for experiments at the college show that they winter poorly and quite often produce a small crop the following season.

"If we have plenty of rain and good weather to promote late fall growth, alfalfa may get a good start before winter sets in but dry weather and unfavorable fall growing conditions are far more likely, Graber declares. He points out that August seedings which make only three or four inches of top growth do not yield profitably the following season.

August seedings sometimes succeed, but are always a big risk, Graber asserts. Since the farmer is completely at the mercy of the weather with late summer-sown alfalfa, he recommends waiting until spring to make a successful seeding.

In warning against the late fall cutting of alfalfa, Graber maintains that there is absolutely no danger of alfalfa smothering itself even though a fall growth of two or three feet remains during the winter. At the college farm, alfalfa has been allowed to grow to an entire year without cutting. The following year this field was among the best in thickness of stand and vigor of growth. A heavy fall growth for winter protection is good insurance, Graber concludes.

Muskmelon Growing and Marketing Discussed

Muskmelons usually referred to by the trade as cantaloupes are grown commercially and for home use over a wide range of territory in the United States, but the big commercial producing areas are located in California, Colorado, Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey and Arkansas, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1468-F, "Muskmelons," just issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Approximately 82,000 acres are planted to this crop annually, and about 32,000 carloads of the melons are shipped to the markets.

Muskmelons require a well drained or rather light fertile soil with fairly long growing season and plenty of sunshine, especially during the ripening period. Growers must be prepared to combat insects and diseases that attack muskmelons, and good seed is highly essential for profitable production.

The bulletin emphasizes that muskmelons attain their best flavor and quality only when produced on disease-free vines on which they have been allowed to become reasonably ripe before being picked. It contains numerous suggestions concerning production and marketing, including information relative to soil, fertilizers, varieties, cultivation, irrigation, gathering, handling, grading, and packing.
A copy of the publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Contagious Abortion Is Difficult to Eradicate

When contagious abortion has gained entrance into a herd, it is not advisable to dispose of aborting animals with the intention of replacing them with non-infected cows. Even though the aborting animals were removed, there may still remain some disseminators of infection in the herd, as all infected animals do not abort. Consequently, new animals introduced into a herd may contract the disease. By proper control and sanitary measures the valuable cows in a herd can be retained and the offspring from the most resistant dams used to replenish the herd.

The disease is often spread by the sale of infected members of a herd. An unsuspecting breeder may purchase such animals and place them in a healthy herd, thus establishing a new center of infection.

Control measures are essential to prevent animals from infected herds being shown at live stock exhibits, or offered for sale where infection is known to exist. Unless the most rigid, thorough and intelligent precautions are observed in the prevention and control of this disease, hope cannot be entertained for the ultimate suppression of this malady.

FARM FACTS

Garden slogan: Weed 'em and reap.

No one has more poor relatives than the scrub bull.

The campaign for better business methods on the farm is just beginning.

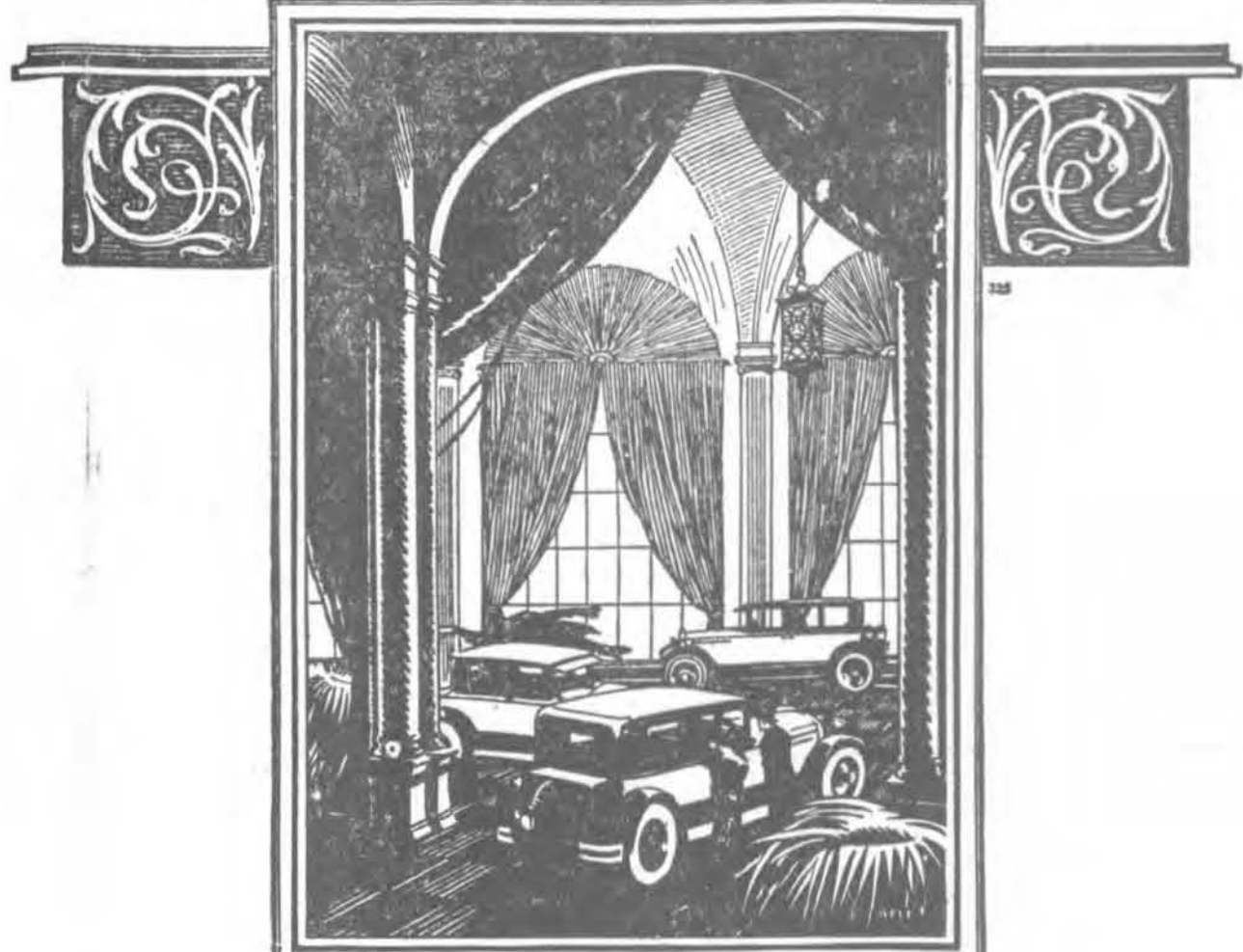
The most important cause of a drop in the milk flow during summer is insufficient feed.

As small grain matures look out for chinch bugs and use barriers if needed to prevent migration.

Carrots don't seem to have much individuality. Put them with pumpkin in a pile and they taste like the real pumpkin. Or put 'em with peas and they taste like peas.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



LOOK AT THE NEW CARS AND SEE—BODY BY FISHER

The new car announcements of General Motors have swept Fisher into the greatest eminence in motor car history.

Everywhere you see the emblem—Body by Fisher. In all price classes, it is the inescapable badge of quality. The leaders, such as Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, all display as one of their proudest assets the symbol—Body by Fisher.

It is their assurance of public satisfaction—in safety, in charm of line, in beauty of color and appointment, in comfort and convenience.

Fisher—the greatest body builder in the world—stands head and shoulders above all others in quality. The new General Motors cars all help to prove Fisher leadership.



Differences in Love

"Man is the hunter; woman the quarry. Once a woman has given all, she longs to go on giving. Once a man has taken all, the quest loses savor. Woman pours out her love from a never-emptying chalice. Man dashes the cup to the ground once he has drained it," writes Jane Cowd, eminent American actress, in an article in Liberty.

Fame frequently costs more than it is worth.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

With Her Fingers Crossed
"He—But you promised at the altar to obey me." She—"Of course, I didn't want to make a scene."

Thrifty Britishers
With nearly £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) in their municipal bank, the people of Birmingham claim that the city is the thriftiest in the world.

The Modern Child
"What did you learn in school today, Elsie?"
"Oh, mother, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?"

Egg-Eating Record
Setting up what he believes to be a record in China, if not in the world, an American resident of Shanghai consumed 48 soft-boiled eggs in 10 minutes. The feat was performed at a local hotel and grew out of a bet of \$100 silver.

Indians Increase
The Department of the Interior says that the Indian population is approximately 250,000. This represents a gain during the past 12 years of about 19,000, while during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, the increase was 2,933. These figures apply strictly to the United States, Alaska, with a large Indian population, is omitted.

Wedding Bells
Cortlandt Beecker said at a wedding breakfast in Lenox:
"Most of us are disappointed in love—I mean after we get married."
"Marriage is the beginning of a woman's life and the end of a man's."
"Marrriages are made in heaven, though we have all seen brimstone matches, too."
"Marriage gets easier after the first twenty-five years."
"If makes no difference about your choice—marry whom you please, you'll discover you've got somebody else."

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

New or Old—Your Ford is a good car

Give it a square deal with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is out of dirt and oil, the contactless distributor eliminates wear.

Your motor will run smoother, start easier, pick up quicker, and there'll be more power on the hills.

Of the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, with twenty-six years' scientific experience back of them. Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable. Costs but \$10.80.

Type LA Price \$10.80 Including Cable and Fittings

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co. A. Atwater Kent, President 4859 Wissinickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of ATWATER KENT RADIO

Do ants mobilize in your cake-box?

DON'T let ants raid your pantry. Spray Flit and kill them.

Flit spray destroys ants, bed bugs and roaches. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

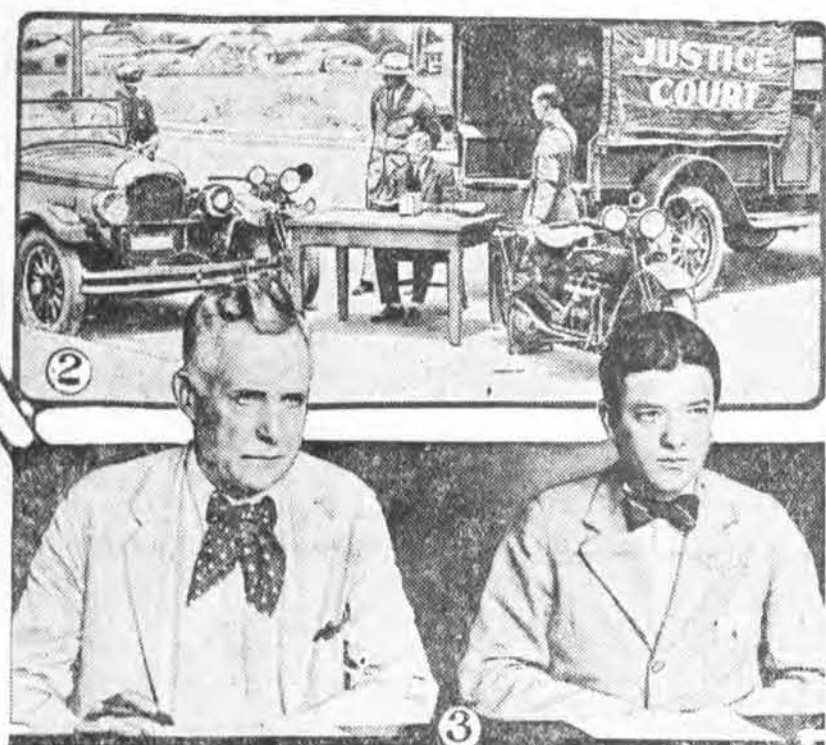
CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use Resinol

FRECKLES! of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Cream is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price \$1.25 and 5c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2375 Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 32-1926.



1—Dan Moody, who will be the next governor of Texas. 2—Traffic court on wheels established by Ingleswood, Calif., to dispose of cases quickly. 3—Senators Reed and LaFollette of the senate "slush fund" committee hearing evidence in Chicago on the cost of the Illinois senatorial primaries.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Government's Conflict With the Catholic Church Reaches Crisis.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
PRESIDENT CALLES and the Roman Catholic church in Mexico are now in the midst of one of the bitterest struggles of recent times and the outcome, not at present easy to predict, may be of vast importance to the republic below the Rio Grande. Calles and his government are determined to enforce the new religious laws, and they now have behind them the Labor and Socialist parties, which control a majority in the Mexican congress. On the other side stands all the power of the mighty Catholic church which claims the allegiance of nearly all the inhabitants of Mexico. Early in the week an episcopal letter, signed by Archbishop Mora y del Rio, the seven other archbishops and thirty bishops, was sent to churchmen throughout the country instructing them that after July 31 no religious services would be held in the churches and the priests would be withdrawn from them, though the buildings would be kept open. The letter set forth that penalties would be inflicted on those of Catholic faith who were in any way responsible for the religious laws or who in any way aid in their enforcement. There was a plain hint of excommunication, and immediately there were many reports that bishops and others were being arrested for sedition. These were unconfirmed, but such arrests are not unlikely.

The government's reply to the letter was a statement that all churches abandoned by the priests would be taken over by the civil authorities and entrusted to citizens' committees to be used for worship and other public purposes. The secretary of the interior said once the churches were thus taken, they never would be returned to the clergy. The church properties thus liable to seizure were estimated to be worth \$500,000,000. The attorney general sent a circular to his agents throughout the country asking them for statements as to whether they support the government wholeheartedly in its determination to enforce the religious laws. It is reported that all those who do not sympathize with the government will be removed from office at once.

Catholic leaders said they would continue the fight for modification of the religious laws. One of their latest moves was an appeal by the women to Senator Natalia Calles to defend their cause before her husband, the President. They said: "Your husband will do whatever you desire because man is noble and easy to lead. We demand equity, tolerance, and justice. We desire peace, union, and welfare. You are a woman, a wife and mother, and we hope that you will hear our appeal."

Directors of the League for Religious Defense—the lay Catholic organization—having been arrested on charges of sedition, the league appointed new directors but kept their names secret. All last week the churches were thronged and baptisms, confirmations and marriage ceremonies were astonishingly numerous. Organized labor demonstrated its adherence to Calles' policy by holding great parades in Mexico City and other centers. "We are determined to fight the issue to a finish in the interest of the liberation of the working man from the trammels of centuries," said a prominent labor leader. "As we see the question, the issue is whether we workmen will be allowed to think or have our thinking done for us by the makers of creeds and preachers of superstition. We are behind the President to a finish, through peace or war."

WHAT the Illinois senatorial primaries cost, where the money came from and for what purposes it was paid out were the objects of the investigation opened in Chicago last week by the senatorial "slush fund" committee. Chairman Reed—he is in effect the committee until the time comes to write its report—found out a lot of interesting facts, and as the inquiry goes on he probably will

dig up a great many more. Including those concerning the political activities of the Anti-Saloon league in the Middle West. As had been expected, Samuel Insull, the public utilities magnate, was the leading character in the first part of the proceedings. It appeared that he was a sort of horn of plenty for both parties and for several factions of the Republican party in Cook county. The donations made by Mr. Insull, so far as made known up to the date of writing, were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Frank L. Smith (\$125,000.00), George Brennan (15,000.00), Deane county faction (10,000.00), Barrett-Crowe county faction (10,000.00), Spent for anti-world-court propaganda (25,735.19), Total (\$195,735.19).

Senator W. B. McKinley, who was defeated by Smith, paid his own expenses, which reached the large total of \$358,616. The total collected and spent for Smith was \$287,282; that for George E. Brennan, Democrat, who had no real opposition, was \$20,841. For the Deane county ticket \$129,894 was spent, of which no part was contributed by Senator Deane. The Crowe-Barrett faction, which was generally victorious in the county, spent \$150,000. Some of these figures may be changed by later testimony. Edward H. Wright, a colored political leader of Chicago, refused to answer many of the committee's questions, and so did Mr. Insull. Later they may be compelled to reply. Also Senator Reed planned to call on the Governor Small-Lundin faction for an accounting of the amount of cash they collected and for information as to what was done with it. It has often been charged that this group squeezed something like a million dollars from state employees and contractors. This was supposed to be a fund to aid Governor Small in his fight to avoid paying about \$1,000,000 which the Supreme court has decided he owes the state.

GOV. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON of Texas was rather badly beaten by Dan Moody, the attorney general, in the gubernatorial primary. Dan had a majority of about 900 over his four opponents and led Mrs. Ferguson by 125,000. "Ma" had promised that she would resign if Moody beat her by so much as one vote and now he and others are enlisting on her to make good. But she has enlisted a special session of the legislature for September 13 to consider certain legislation she wishes passed and therefore plans to retire from office about the first of November. Moody's nomination by the Democrats is equivalent to election.

JOHN W. DAVIS, who because he was the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924 is considered the party's leader, has joined the movement for abolition of the two-thirds and unit rules in Democratic conventions. At least twenty Democratic national committee members favor the change. Mr. Davis believes, however, that if either rule is retained, neither should be discarded.

PREMIER POINCARE at this writing has good prospects of putting his financial program through the chamber of deputies, which already has expressed its preliminary confidence in the new ministry by a 538 to 131 vote. The veteran statesman proposes to raise 5,000,000,000 francs in new taxes, and when the financial commission of the chamber refused to approve one section which calls for a 15 per cent increase in passenger and freight rates, Poincare told it that the project would exist only as a fiction and he would make the passage of every article, once the plan reached the chamber, a question of confidence. The commission naturally did not wish to contribute to another cabinet crisis so it approved the whole plan, adding to it a clause increasing the salaries of deputies from 27,000 to 45,000 francs. Communist and Socialist deputies are still opposing the premier's plan, but the necessity of adopting these new taxes on French business and industry is generally recognized. The government also has introduced a measure designed to safeguard the country's wheat supply.

DEMONSTRATIONS against Americans in Paris are decreasing but have not entirely ceased. President Coolidge, in his summer camp, has

taken notice of the ugly feeling in France and through the correspondents there he urges the American people to adopt an attitude of moderation, forbearance and sympathy toward European nations struggling to repair the economic ravages of war. He especially deprecates the thoughtlessness of many tourists and hopes foreign peoples will recognize that these are irresponsible individuals whose utterances do not represent the sentiments of the American people.

The President evidently has no thought of yielding to the barrage of French and British criticism of America which is believed to cover a concerted revival of the effort to force complete cancellation of the war debts. He is standing pat on the terms to France representing a cancellation of more than half the entire French borrowing and all of the portion obtained for actual prosecution of the war before the armistice. He is standing pat on the British settlement, representing a 25 per cent cancellation.

GERMAN industry is being threatened and that country's financial and material recovery is prevented by the national welfare laws forced by the Socialists, according to a statement by interallied experts. These men say the German industrial situation had improved this spring and early in the summer, but now the unemployed are increasing. Every week new plants close down because they have not enough export orders to warrant the expenses of production. The main reason for the unfavorable situation is that the German prices are so high the country cannot sell goods abroad. The chief reason for the high prices is the social welfare laws, which have forced the employers and workers to pay \$631,000,000 in 1925 for alleged welfare, when the entire exports of the country for the same period amounted only to \$1,518,000,000.

MANY millions of dollars of damage was wrought by a terrific hurricane that swept through the West Indies, up the Florida east coast and along the Georgia coast. While there were some deaths in Florida, the greatest loss of life was in the Dominican republic, where three vessels were wrecked and scores of passengers drowned. Property damage at Palm Beach was estimated at \$1,000,000, and at Miami, Stuart and other Florida localities it was in the hundreds of thousands. At Nassau, in the Bahamas, it was said the damage might reach \$5,000,000, as several of the great hotels there were heavy sufferers.

ON the twelfth anniversary of the beginning of the World war the League of Nations office at Geneva gives out statistics showing that Great Britain, France and the United States, in the order named, are spending the most per capita on preparations for new wars. Great Britain's average annual outlay, including military, naval and aerial budgets, is \$573,000,000, or \$12.96 per capita. France has an average annual expenditure of \$255,000,000, or \$6.43 per capita. The figures for the United States are \$354,000,000, or \$4.94 per capita. Italy's per capita expenditure for armaments is \$3.81; Japan's is \$3.68; Russia's is \$1.45, and Germany comes last of the nations noted with \$1.70. The British house of commons was officially informed last week that Germany has failed to keep faith with her disarmament promises.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, last surviving son of the Emancipator, died last week at his home in Manchester, Vt. The end came peacefully in the night, death being caused by cerebral hemorrhage. The body will be placed in the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., beside that of his father, Mr. Lincoln, who would have been eighty-three years old on August 1, had a noteworthy career. He was secretary of war in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and President Harrison appointed him minister to Great Britain. After the death of George M. Pullman Mr. Lincoln was made president of the Pullman company, which position he resigned in 1911. George Inness, Jr., an eminent American painter and son of a yet more noted artist, passed away at Cragmoor, N. Y. He spent his winters in Florida and many of his pictures were of Florida scenery.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MRS. COW
"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow to Miss Cow, and as Miss Cow had very excellent manners she replied in her best cow voice: "Moo, moo, I hope you are quite well." "Yes, thank you," said Mrs. Cow. "I am. This weather is simply delightful. "Even the evenings are nice. I can lie out in the pasture after milking time is over and can be cool without being cold. "I can chew my cud and think of the happy days of the summer time which we are now beginning to enjoy and which we will continue to enjoy for some time to come. "I can sleep and wake up feeling refreshed when it is time for morning milking. "You see, Miss Cow, I enjoy life because I do not spend my time grumbling about this and that and because I do not care about dashing about all the time. "I see people dashing by in automobiles. Sometimes they stop by the side of the pasture and eat their lunch. "You would think they would have a good time. Sometimes they do. "Sometimes they stay around after lunch and the fathers smoke their pipes and perhaps take little naps and the mothers take their time about putting the lunch things away, and the children play and maybe go in wading. "They don't hurry right off in their automobiles again. "But there are others who are always in such a hurry that they never enjoy anything. "I've seen plenty of them. "They stop here for lunch and sometimes they are in such a hurry that they do not even get out of their automobiles to eat. "They sit right where they have been sitting while they have been riding and they eat as quickly as they can. "The children ask to go wading and the parents say: "There isn't time. We can't make the next place and get home before dark if you stop to go wading." "So the children look sad and disappointed and they all go hurrying off again. "They get started before they have even finished eating. They are having their fruit or their cake while they are driving off and the one who is driving the car has some one feed him bits of cake or bites of banana as he drives. "But what I think is so foolish is that they should always be trying to go as far as they can. "When they have gone as far as they can in as short a time as they can and get back home again they are tired and maybe they are cross and the whole day has been, to my cow way of thinking, quite unsuccessful. "Why isn't it better to plan to go only a little distance and take enjoyment out of that little distance? "Why isn't it better to go slowly so those who are riding can see the trees and the flowers, the blue sky and the fluffy white clouds? "Why isn't it better to stop and have a real picnic instead of one of those hurried meals? "Why isn't it better to get out and rest and enjoy the beautiful country, the streams, the rivers, the ponds, the lakes, the woods, than to go hurrying, scurrying by so quickly that lakes and woods and flowers and beautiful scenery are passed without being noticed? "What is the point of riding through the country if it is not to enjoy the country, and how can the country be enjoyed when people spend all their effort in just being able to say they have gone such and such a great number of miles? "Truly I cannot understand it. Here I am, chewing contentedly, satisfied with my pasture, the barnyard, the stream, and that grove of woods just beyond the pasture. "But then I'm a simple cow and I can't understand the rushing ways of people. "No more can I," said Miss Cow. "Moo, moo, I agree with you."

After Lunch
HENRY L. MENCKEN
WOULD-BE writers have a better chance today of getting their stuff into print than at any time in history. One look at a well-stocked news or magazine stand will tell you why. Where one magazine held forth twenty-five years ago, two or three are in the rack today. And, despite the wall of publishers, more books are launched and sold today than ever before. Consequently, with all this space to be filled, there is a continued and increasing demand for filler. Realizing this demand, nearly everyone who can compose a grammatical sentence—and many who cannot—feel deep within themselves a strong desire to contribute to the supply. In most persons this desire rarely gets beyond the "want to" stage. To sympathize ears they will confess their desire, adding perhaps that they "know they could write if they but took the time." If they do take the time and compose something which at least has a beginning and an end, their troubles start. The manuscript generally comes back with the rejection slip. This great demand begins to seem not so pressing after all.

According to George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, the young writer is the victim of a conspiracy, nor are there any secrets, which, once learned, will land him on the royal road to fame. Mr. Lorimer is the hope of thousands of strugglers after fame, who "feel that they could do much better than anyone who is writing at present if they could only attract his attention." "Learning to write is more difficult, perhaps, than learning other professions," said Mr. Lorimer in an interview published in the International Book Review, "because it is a lonely process. The thing most young writers fail to realize is that they must serve an apprenticeship. To be a doctor or a lawyer one must also serve an apprenticeship, but it is less painful, because it is laid out along prescribed lines. The young student of medicine must have years of training at school. Then he becomes an intern and finally starts out to build up a practice for himself—which is a long, arduous proceeding. "The best thing for the would-be author to do is to take a position on a newspaper. The training he receives there is invaluable. He is probably pretty young when he goes there, and the first thing it does for him is to give him experience and a perspective on life. He learns to write every day about what he sees. He begins to write for magazines, and he sends out things which promptly come back to him. Now, the difference between learning to write and learning other professions comes here. When a young doctor begins to practice, he does not consider it a personal affront if people do not come to him at once. He tells himself that he is not well known as yet. He has not made enough acquaintances. But the young writer who creates something—a story, a poem, an article—has put something of himself

into it. He draws upon his very soul for his material. And when it comes back to him with a printed slip of rejection, he cannot help feeling that it is a reflection upon himself. This is natural. There is a feeling of hurt, however sensible he may be, which affects him deeply. Writing is, after all, the expression of one's ego, and the ego is a sensitive affair which is easily wounded. "When we get a manuscript which we think shows promise, we try to get in touch with the writer. If possible, we send a man to see him. We talk the thing over with him and make suggestions. We try to help him to develop his own talent. For, despite impressions to the contrary, we welcome new writers. We want the fresh point of view of the young person. It is like injecting new blood into an old body. "The public is not made up of fools. It is as enthusiastic over the good work of an unknown author as it is over that of the man with a big name. Big names sell stories, of course. That is because the public has liked some previous work of the well-known man and looks for something as good again. But if his work falls below the standard he has set for himself, if it does not measure up to what the public has learned to expect of him, it is worse for him—and for us—than if he had been an unknown, because there is the element of disappointment. "My advice to the young writer is this: Serve your apprenticeship, knowing it for what it is. Learn all you can about life, about men and women, about history and the affairs of the world, about literature and the conflict of ideas. Learn to think. Make yourself a master of words. Develop your individual style. Then, when you are ready, if you have anything to say, you will find your market."

Another authority on the writer's art who was caught in the far Southwest and interviewed for the same magazine is John Galsworthy. Asked to tell how he got the ideas for his stories, he said: "Really, no idea, as such, comes to me at once for a story," he began. "Usually some little, ironical incident, some occurrence, some character, appeals to me and takes form as that I see it in the shape of some kind of a story. I do not deliberately shape it to carry out an idea; it seems naturally to shape itself. It is impossible to give you a rule for this. "One can indicate it by taking some definite example. In 'The Broken Boat' in 'Caravan,' you will find a short story that grew out of an ironical incident. Ironical situations, sometimes, always appeal to me most. "It happened that I met an actor in a country town where I was stopping

led to the opinion that it was erected during the period of the Antonines (180-180 A. D.). It is said to have suggested to Thomas Jefferson the plan of the state capitol at Richmond, Va.

Here It Is Again
A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog. "The iceberg would move right along, madam,"

the captain replied courteously. "Just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady was greatly relieved.—London Tit-Bits.
Fuchsia's High Place
The fuchsia is one of the gardener's most valuable plants, not only for the beauty of its flowers and graceful form of the plant but also because it is adaptable to flower beds and borders and grows with such freedom and such little care. As a house plant it is very desirable.

Hints To Those Who Would Write



JOHN GALSWORTHY
I knew him slightly many years before. He had acted in one of my plays. I talked with him not more than two minutes. I noticed that his boot was slit across the toe twice between lace and toe-cap. The irony of it occurred to me. He was making the best of things, putting on the air, almost, of a swell! The incidents that follow in that story are pure invention—not incidents of his life at all, I assure you, for I knew nothing of it. I have not seen him since that brief conversation. But the broken boot suggested the irony of his life. The rest is imagination.

Writers are a lazy lot, according to Henry L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury. Their conversation is just as banal as that of the Rabbits of which some of them write, he declared recently. Proceeding on the theory that they are lazy, Mr. Mencken took it upon himself to point out some of the opportunities which have been staring American writers in the face. "The republic swarms with creatures who are infinitely national and immensely amusing, and they cry for the services of the novelist. Yet our writers neglect them all, from the university president to the pulley captain, and from the go-getting pastor to the routine. Worst and most incredible of all, they neglect the American of Americans, to wit: the malignant moralist, the Christian turned cannibal, the snouting and preposterous Puritan," he said in a copyrighted article in the Chicago Tribune.

"I know of no American novel in which this most typical and gorgeous of Americans is even half hinted. What a great novel is in him! Indeed, what a shelf of novels! For he has as many forms as there are varieties of human delusions. Sometimes he is an evangelist, sweating to transform Oklahoma City or Altoona, Pa., into the New Jerusalem. Sometimes he is a strict Sabbatarian, hawking for the police whenever he detects his neighbor washing bottles on Sunday morning. "I throw off the guess that there are at least forty novels in him. What are the springs of his peculiar frenzy to burrow and punish his fellow men? What is his typical life history? Here is the work for the professional anatomist of character."

Famous Roman Temple
The Maison Carree is a Corinthian temple at Nîmes, in southern France, erected during the time of the Roman occupation of the country. It has been carefully restored, and is used at present as a museum. The structure is rectangular in shape, measuring 85 by 45 feet. The Maison Carree was at one time attributed to Augustus (27 B. C.-14 A. D.), but a closer study of its architecture has

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Just Practicing
Thomas came in from his play with hair rumpled, forehead bruised, and clothes soiled. His mother reprimanded him sternly, whereupon the boy replied roughly, "Aw, Huster an' me was jus' practicin' how we'd do if we got mad at one another."

PARIS HATS SHOW MUCH CHIC;
COAT STYLES FOR CHILDREN

IT IS doubtful if the genius of the French for designing clothes shines more brightly in one particular than in others, but it often seems that the things they make for matrons lead all their other achievements in chic. This field of endeavor gives them the widest latitude in choice of materials and in intricate work. In millinery these things, with spirited shapes, play into the hands of the designers and they evolve dignified and beautiful headwear for women of importance. Even in the simpler types of hats they combine shapes and materials to express the pulse of middle life.

Paris contributes three hats out of the four pictured here for matrons, and New York is represented by one. America is not far behind the French

type are often finished with bindings and given important trimming touches. A pretty procession of fall coats for children and the younger girls is ready to pass in review to answer the demand that precedes the reopening of school. Many of the models for Juniors are provided with short detachable capes that button on in several ingenious ways so that the garment will serve, minus its cape, for late summer, and with it, for the cool days of autumn. Styles are simple, emphasizing the straight line, but smart details of finish and of fabric manipulation put the stamp of a new season on these simple coats.

Solid-color fabrics and two-toned checks and plaids are used singly or in combinations in the models for



FOUR PARIS HATS

In designing superb millinery and this is easily proved by leaving those interested to guess which hats are French and which American in any mixed collection.

It will not take a minute to place the hat at the top of the group as an import. It is a turban made of ribbon ingeniously draped to form irregular upstanding folds at the front, where they are supported by a handsome metallic ornament. This chic tailored affair might be worn almost anywhere—it has so much style. At the left a fine pillbox straw shape is veiled by lace gathered into a rosette at the side and finished with an enameled ornament. Another tailored hat at the right challenges comparison with its dressier sister. It is a straw shape with plaited and folded ribbon for trimming finished by jeweled ornaments. The last hat pictured shows

juniors. The plaids and checks are featured and are shown in beautiful color combinations—as gray and coral or gray and purple. Inlays and facings of plain cloth are used on these plaids and checks with fine effect. In the solid-color fabrics certain red shades are liked (claret red among them), and they look particularly well with small fur collars or other touches of civet cat fur. Other furs used on coats for Juniors are opossum, raccoon, skunk and Japanese fox, but the employment of fabric decorations is of newer interest.

As usual on straightline coats pockets are important and, with the fabric belt, are the designers' main dependence for decorative features. Pockets appear in the patch, flap and buttoned types and buttons are chosen in colors that blend with the fabric. Buckles as well as large buttons are among the



PRETTY COAT FOR YOUNG GIRL

Just how much dignity a sailor shape can assume when it is collared by rich velvet ribbon and adorned by a chou in black and one in white velvet at the right side.

It takes the poise and assurance of middle life to carry off certain shapes and types in millinery. The new, high, square-crowned hats, that are so chic, are distinctly for the matron. For her very rich materials and intricate work are appropriate. Even the simpler felt hats of the "vagabond"

details that make the new coats interesting, used as fastenings for the fabric belts and as decorations on strap trimmings.

Coats for little kindergartners are another story as simple and brief as a Mother Goose rhyme and like it, bearing much repetition. A good example is shown here made of navy twill with an applique leaf trimming on the revers and sleeves.

There is really very little difference in the cut of coats for little tots and those for larger children, but the older little girls have a greater variety in choice of styles in pockets and neck treatments. For them the scarf collar and a variety of pockets are available. Turnover collars are popular on all children's coats. Very simple coats for the littlest girls are made double-breasted and fastened with two large buttons, most of them have ruffled collars and some of them have ruffled sleeves. For girls in their early teens solid color and plaid coatings are about equally popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The things that haven't been done before
Are the tasks worth while today.
Are you one of the Rock that follow,
Or are you one that shall lead the way?
Are you one of the timid souls that quail
At the jeers of a doubting crew,
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,
Strike out for a goal that's new?

THE FESTIVE BOARD

In homes where each meal is an occasion and all food is prepared and served by those who love to cook and are vitally interested in those who will eat it, there is no common food.

Hamburg Steak.—Do not buy the chopped meat which may or may not be good; buy a cheap cut from the leg or round, put it through the meat grinder, adding a little suet or pork; season with salt, pepper, onion juice, a pinch of cloves and form into flat cakes. Broil or cook in butter and serve with a brown sauce. Baked potatoes and creamed onions go well with this dinner.

Chicken With Corn.—Scrub and clean a fowl well with soda in the water, cut up for frying, roll in seasoned flour and fry brown in hot fat. Lay the pieces in a baking dish, cover with milk and simmer slowly for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season well when half cooked and add a cupful or more of corn. The fresh corn cut from the cob is best though the canned will serve. Pour the corn and gravy around the chicken.

A can or less of corn added to any stuffing for roast meat makes a most tasty forecourse.

Orange Sticks.—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add three-fourths cupful of sugar, beat until smooth. Add two beaten egg yolks, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of half an orange. Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, add one-fourth cupful of corn starch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the first mixture and fold in two beaten egg whites. Grease a shallow pan, sprinkle with chopped almonds or walnuts, pour in the batter and bake twenty-five minutes. Remove from the pan and cut into narrow strips. Cover with orange icing.

FISH DISHES

As canned fish is available in any climate or market, one may have fish at any season or in any locality. The fresh fish are so much more appetizing that we enjoy them whenever available.

A firm-fleshed fish, not too fat, like lake trout or pike, is good when boiled. Clean and wrap in a cheese cloth, drop in salted acidulated water and cook until the fish leaves the bones. Drain and serve with parsley butter, lemon butter, maître d'hotel butter or hollandaise sauce.

A stuffed and baked fish is another good way of serving them. Make the stuffing as usual, adding onion and parsley for seasoning.

Molded Fish Salad.—Flake one-half pound of tuna fish or salmon. Mix with one cupful of diced celery, one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives and three-fourths of a cupful of salad dressing. Add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and season with salt and pepper. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water for five minutes, dissolve by placing over hot water, then stir into the fish mixture. Turn into small molds rinsed with cold water, and set away to chill. Serve on lettuce or water cress and garnish with celery and strips of green paper.

Fish Cutlets.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half tablespoonful of finely chopped onion and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pineapple. Cook slowly for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one-third of a cupful of flour, and when well-mixed stir in one-half cupful each of milk and cream. Cook until smooth and thick; add two cupfuls of flaked fish, salt and paprika to taste. Shape into cutlets, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper and serve with a good sauce.

Salt Cod En Casserole.—Wash and soak one pound of codfish in water to cover, for several hours. Drain and flake into small pieces. Cover with boiling water and simmer before flaking. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one onion cut into slices and fried slowly for five minutes. Add the fish which has simmered ten minutes, one cupful of boiled rice and two cupfuls of canned tomatoes. Pour into a casserole, cook for 30 minutes. Season well before serving.

Fresh fish cut into small pieces and cooked in a chowder is a well-liked hot dish, good to serve at night or for the noon meal.

Stuffed Flank Steak.—Take one flank steak, cut a pocket and stuff with well seasoned hamburger steak then roast.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

The Prodigal Son

A YOUNG man, heir of fortune, self-willed, and overindulged by a loving and gracious father, suddenly decides he wishes to paddle his own canoe. He requests that his fortune be given to him. The request is granted by his father, after which the young man goes out to see the world. He had a very crude idea of what seeing the world meant. Seeing the world to him seemed to consist in seeing life at its worst instead of at its best. To see the world to him meant to see the evil, the degenerate, the dissolute, the immoral. It perhaps never occurred to him that seeing the world could mean quite another thing, for the world had much to offer in its art, music, philanthropy, friendship and love. What the prodigal did with his time we do not know. Perhaps he alone knew just how he squandered it. We do know, however, that it was not profitably spent, for when he reached the end of his rope he finds himself a hired man on a large estate and his daily task is to feed the swine. A most menial and distasteful task for one of the Jewish faith. While engaged in this work he begins to think. The vision of his home with its bounteous provisions came to him. He could endure the misery of his task no longer, so suddenly he makes up his mind to return home. He was urged to do this not by a motive wholly selfish, so evidenced in the resolves he made. A short time past he requested his father to give him his inheritance. How different was his second request. Now he asked that he might be taken back home, not as a son and heir, but as a servant. "Make me one of thy hired servants." In his degradation he suffered physically and mentally. Not only was he hungry; he was lonely. Somehow those two experiences seem to go together. He had no friends. "No man gave unto him." He was willing to pay any price in order to get back to the home he once left.

One day his father saw him coming up the old familiar lane. He did not wait for his son to come and ask forgiveness, but, fatherlike, he ran to him, fell on his neck, and blessed him. The prodigal never even got the chance to say half of what he intended to say. He was forgiven even before he asked it. This return home was celebrated with a banquet. All the members of the family and all the friends and neighbors were invited to participate in the festivities. A wonderful celebration for the homecoming of a runaway boy. Not only did his father give a banquet for him, he put a ring on his finger, shoes on his feet, and gave him a new robe, symbols of forgiveness and a welcome back into the family circle.

The prodigal had a brother. Naturally one would expect him to be very happy at the return of the lost member of the family. Not so. He became very angry because his father never gave him a banquet or killed for him a fattened calf. Does it not seem strange that between these two brothers there is a similarity of disposition. The younger brother desired all he could get from the father that he could spend it on his own fast life; the older brother also desired all he could get from his father that he might hoard it for himself, both were intensely selfish. The one sought satisfaction in being a spendthrift; the other in being a miser. All crime is attributed to selfishness. If selfishness could be removed it would not be very difficult to make a heaven out of this earth. Selfishness brings no lasting satisfaction because selfishness is concerned with things which do not endure. Real and lasting contentment is not found in the selfish possession of material things, but in home, friendship and service.

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Striking at the Root

It was hard lines on old MacTammart, the laird of Thillidley, who was anxious to be out and about his business, and here he was, laid up with a bad attack of gout. The doctor came and, of course, began to examine the old man's foot. The old man used bad language and wound up with an angry demand.

"Why don't you strike at the root of the matter and make me better?"

Without a word the doctor picked up his walking stick and shattered a decanter of port wine, which stood on the table. With a yelp of wrath and a grunt of pain, MacTammart sprang to his feet.

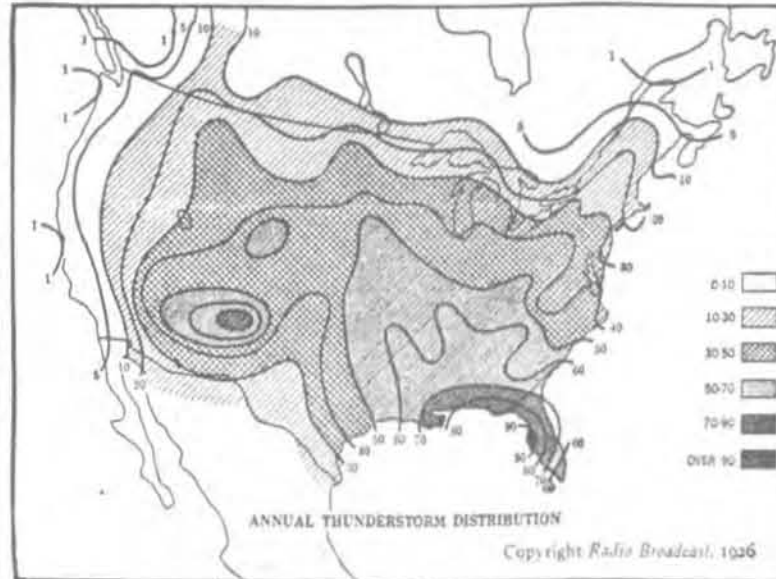
"Whit did ye dae that fur?" he demanded fiercely.

"Och," replied the doctor, a blunt old chap. "I wis jist striking at the root."—George R. Cranston, in Cornish Arms Bulletin.

Birds Liked Pie Dough

The last snowstorm a kind-hearted western woman put out some left-over pie dough for the birds. "You ought to see the family I have now," she writes. "After I found out they liked it so well, I made up a lot of dough from meat fryings instead of lard and they eat that in preference to snet. My new boarders are nuthatches, chickadees, downy woodpeckers, bluejays, brown creepers and another little brownish bird I do not know." Like every Christian woman she could not turn these hungry little tramps away from her door, and their friendship pays the bill.—Capper's Weekly.

RADIO



Thunderstorm Map of the United States.

"It is not the sound of thunder that is heard in the radio set, but the actual wave that is propagated by the electric spark, or lightning flash," says B. Francis Dashiell, writing in the Radio Broadcast Magazine. "Thunder is merely the sound of the air as it rushes in to fill the space or vacuum made by the passing of the spark. Such a wave will be heard simultaneously with the visibility of the flash, but ahead of the sound of the thunder. Electromagnetic waves travel at the same speed as light waves, 299,725,000 meters, or 186,000 miles per second, while sound travels but approximately 1,000 feet per second. There are certain regions which produce more thunderstorms than others, and there are certain weather conditions, as shown by the daily weather map, favorable to the inception of thunderstorms. Purely local storms of a sporadic character may be caused by local regions of warm air within a high air pressure area and predominating clear sky. These give rise to local static only, last but a short time, and seldom cross over much territory.

Have Much Static.

"There are thunderstorms which occur chiefly in the regions of southerly winds, either to the southeast or northeast of a low air pressure area, probably caused by local topographical conditions and consequent upward deflection of the warm surface winds, all of which stimulate the formation of large cumulus clouds. These storms have considerable static associated with them, not entirely due to the storm itself, but also to the meteorological elements of the central low air pressure area to which they

are attached. Some of these disturbances will be of the nature of a mere thunderstorm while others will be intense thunderstorms.

"Even after the passing of the storm, static will exist as long as the electric influence of the central low is felt. The most severe of all thunderstorms occur south or southeast of a central low air pressure area along a line or front of a great mass of cooler and drier air which is slowly descending from the upper atmosphere and underrunning or lifting up the warmer and moister air ahead of it.

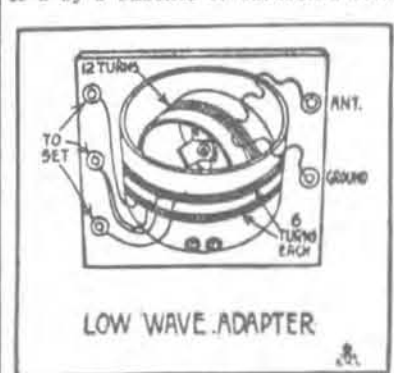
Lightning Affects Set.

"Much static predominates, not only from the central low area itself, but from the mechanical action of the vigorous air currents. Lightning associated with such storms is very severe and spreads out over a large area, affecting radio receivers over many miles, often over a whole state or more. Thunderstorms occur in nearly all parts of the world, but the number decreases rapidly as we pass from the equator toward the pole. In the tropics, there are many places that average a thunderstorm for nearly every day of the year, while in the Far North but one or two storms may occur in the course of several years. Fewer storms occur over the ocean than over land, and mountainous regions have far more than the level plains. In the United States, the largest number occur over the Gulf states. In New England there occur but approximately one-fourth of the thunderstorms experienced along the gulf, while at certain Pacific coast sections the proportion is very small as such storms are rare."

Attach Adapter for Low Waves on Super

There are many thousands of super-heterodyne receivers in use, but practically all of them have been built for the reception of wave-lengths between 200 and 550 meters. Some of the large eastern stations are now transmitting regularly on the very low wave-lengths, and very often these stations can be picked up on the low waves when it is impossible to hear them on the regular wave-lengths.

The adapter shown is very simple and can be wound on the form of an old variocoupler, if you have one handy. A 3 by 3 bakelite or cardboard form



LOW WAVE ADAPTER

can be used for the secondary winding and a 1 by 2 1/2 tube for the primary. Space-wind 12 turns of 24-gauge DCC wire for the primary and the same number of turns for the secondary.

A large number of "supers" have a center tapped loop and the secondary of the adapter is arranged so that you can connect the center loop post on the set to it while the leads from the outside posts of the adapter go to the posts on the set that formerly connected to the outside leads on the loop. Where a two-lead loop is used, the center post is not used. The antenna and ground leads go to the two posts connected to the primary of the adapter.—Philadelphia Record.

Radio Invention Aids Deaf Children to Hear

Highly successful experiments have been made with a new apparatus for overcoming deafness, designed by a civil engineer of Hull, England, named Calvard, according to an official British dispatch from Rugby.

More than 80 per cent of the children in a Hull deaf and dumb institution have heard speech and music for the first time as the result of the invention, which has the appearance of a small wireless receiving set without aerial or ground connection, the dispatch said. The results are achieved by transmission of sound to the inner ear of deaf patients. It does not succeed with all sufferers, but with a large proportion.

Summer Is Best Time to Improve Radio Antenna

This is the best period of the year in which to make improvements in the antenna system—for the purpose of getting good results throughout the summer and bettering your usual records in the fall and winter when the signals from distant points are stronger.

Why not try shifting the direction of the aerial just to compare results? Sometimes this change makes quite a difference—and the comparison of results will be very interesting, states the service department of the Freed-Elsemann Radio corporation.

When you are overhauling your antenna system, be sure to clean off the insulator. This past winter, with its clouds of soft coal smoke, was a most severe one. The grime with which your insulators are fairly sure to be covered is a high-resistance conductor of electrical currents, consisting essentially of carbon. This means that some current at least is leaking across the insulators if they are dirty. If this is the case, and it probably is, your antenna system cannot approach its normal efficiency, because some of the energy which it absorbs is being carried away from it to the antenna support and so leaking into the ground instead of traveling down the lead-in wire to your set.

If you are using insulators of fiber with an unpolished surface, the soot and grime may have become so imbedded in the surface that it would be almost impossible to properly clean off. In this case you will avoid further loss of efficiency by replacing the present insulators with glass ones or with porcelain ones, which have a highly glazed surface. Insulators of this kind not only refuse to absorb dirt and moisture, but they are also much easier to clean. Soap and water with a stiff brush will do the trick.

If the antenna wire is badly corroded, it should be replaced.

Ohms Add Up for Fixed Resistance in Series

When connected in series resistors always add up their respective values, even if they are different. When connected in parallel the total resistance of the group is equal to the reciprocal of the sum of the reciprocals of the individual resistors. If they are all of equal value the group resistance is equal to that value divided by the number in the group.

Thus three resistances of 100,000, 250,000 and 50,000 ohms, connected in series, have the effect of a single 400,000-ohm one; in parallel they are equivalent to 20,411 and a fraction ohms. Three 100,000-ohm resistances in parallel equal 33,333 1/3 ohms.

GET-AWAY

You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front?



CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine Toledo, Ohio

The Oil that resists HEAT Friction Dilution YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor

The COSMOPOLITAN Denver, Colorado Opened June 5, 1926 460 ROOMS WITH BATH The largest and finest hotel in the State of Colorado C. F. Carroll, Manager

Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CORNS In one minute the pain is Gone! Gets at the cause of corns Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

My great-uncle turned to the mate. "Cast loose from the prize, Master Martin and make all sail. The course is so east by south."

"Aye, aye, sir."

There was an interval of silence after he had gone. The shouts of the pirates echoed from the deck, with the creaking of halyards and flapping of sails. The Royal James seemed to shake herself as she sailed free of the battered hull of the Santissima Trinidad, and through the stern windows showed the bowsprit and fo'c'sle of the Spaniard, still smothered beneath a mass of canvas and broken spars and rigging. Slowly we drew past her.

Murray rose.

"If you will pardon me, I have much to see to on deck. Should you desire any refreshment do but ring that bell and state your wants to the steward. Robert, if you and Peter can so far submerge your Hanoverian sympathies I should appreciate such aid as you might render in the accounting of the treasure."

Peter and I went with him, as much to escape the company of the Irishman as to satisfy our curiosity regarding the chests and boxes we had glimpsed in transit across the Santissima Trinidad's deck. 'Twas a marvelous concentration of wealth. The columns of figures I set down never condescended to detail—5,000 pieces of eight, they would run, or 10,000 doubloons, 12,000 onzas, 20,000 castellanos, 25,000 eights, and so on. There was upward of two hundred thousand pounds in bar silver, fifty-pound ingots sheathed by three in thick canvas jackets to facilitate their transport by mule-trains—each mule carrying a load of three hundred pounds. There was a quantity, too, of gold bullion, each ingot of eighty pounds in its own canvas jacket. There were a chest of precious stones, the value of which we could only guess at, and three chests of plate.

The total value, by the government estimates upon each package, chest or keg, was \$1,563,905 in English money, exclusive of the jewels and the plate; and we did not conclude the accounting and bestowal of the treasure in Ben Gunn's wine-cellar until an hour past dusk, when Murray dismissed all hands with an extra ration of rum.

In the cabin we found Colonel O'Donnell asleep sprawled on the table with his head rested on his folded arms, a puddle of wine by his elbow. My uncle's eyebrows twitched upward.

"This gentleman is a chamberlain to King James, Robert," he remarked, "a Knight of Malta and of Santiago in Spain, a colonel of Spanish engineers and lord of I know not how many bog-manors in Ireland if he had his rights. And look at him!"

"Who brought him to this?" I reported.

"Not I, my boy! To intrigue is not necessarily to license appetite. Well, well, 'tis doubly fortunate I induced him to fetch along the little maid. Consider her plight in a Spanish convent, if anything happened to her father."

"Consider her plight in a pirate ship, if anything happened to him!" I jeered.

He appealed to Peter, whimsically humorous.

"Stap me, the boy wears upon my nerves! Was ever a youth so callow in his assurance of righteousness?"

Peter's little eyes twinkled.

"He is right, and you are right. You are a big rascal, but dot time maybe you was right."

"Don't be an idiot, Peter," I rasped.

"'Tis you are the idiot," affirmed my great-uncle. "Here are you and Peter—two honest men if any ever were—and myself, with less claim to virtue perhaps, but as acute an interest, if the truth be known. And all three of us a-hungering to safeguard the lass. What mother might ask more?"

"And Flint," I amended. "He'd protect her, I suppose."

"He'll never have the chance, Robert," he answered gravely. "You and Peter have played ducks and drakes, between you, with my plans; but John Flint is not the man to overreach me. Give him rope, lad—and we'll present him his chance to hang."

I was up early in the morning, but Mistress O'Donnell and my great-uncle were before me. As I climbed to the poop I saw them standing by the weather rail, Murray expressing deference in every line of his straight figure and handsome, old-young face, the little maid eyeing him with a comical mixture of antipathy and respect.

"Here is my nephew, who will settle all your remaining doubts, Mistress Moira," proclaimed Murray; "and with your leave I'll be about my morning inspection."

She watched his retreating back with a kind of fascination.

"Sure, I never met the like of him," she said at last. "He puts me in mind of the grand gentry the padre brings to see me in Madrid—and him a pirate! But I'm thinking yourself will be the same queer sort, Master O'Connell, you that can be master

and gallant to a foolish maid and as cruel as the wildest of the Indians showed us in the hills up behind Porto Bello."

"It must seem so to you," I answered. "But the truth is that I am as much the sport of Fate as yourself."

"Do you tell me so?" she replied politely.

"Do but let me tell you my story," I pleaded, "and you will think better of some things."

So I began at the beginning and told her all from the moment Darby McGraw had run into the counting-room in Pearl street—and how remote in time and place that seemed as we stared out upon the blue-green rollers of the Caribbean and the tropic sun warmed toward its noon intensity! She listened with mounting interest, never interrupting save for an occasional "Glory!" "Oh, blessed saints!" "Holy Virgin, can such things be!" But when I came to the escape from the Walrus she broke in upon me.

"And you did that to be handy by if I had need of you! Oh, sir, forget the wicked suspicions I owned! 'Tis a true friend you will be—and the large gentleman, too. What is he called? Master Corlaer? Alas, I am heavy in your debt, and always shall be."

She was wholly trustful with Peter and me from then on and spent most of her time with us.

On the seventh morning after the action with the Santissima Trinidad we raised a slow, sandy islet, densely choked with low trees and bush growth, bare of any characteristic that invited human habitation. Murray approached it with caution, a man in the chains dipping the lead continually, and we came to anchor under its lee and a mile or more offshore.

In the meantime Martin and a party of some fifty men had been passing up treasure from the wine-cellar or lazaret; the anchor cable ran out and Murray issued an order to lower all the small boats.

He took snuff, staring contemptuously at the sand-hillocks of the Dead Man's chest.

"Here is my plan," he pursued. "I will have eight hundred thousand pounds set ashore in the boats—my own share of one hundred thousand, chevalier, as well as the seven hundred thousand pounds guaranteed to your friends. I will then land you four, with sufficient provisions, and bear away in the James to the southward, returning in five days to pick you up. In the intervening period you should be able to transport the treasure to a safe spot and bury it. In that way, chevalier, its safety can be assured until we are able to return for it with the James or some other craft dispatched by your friends."

"Your plan is maybe the best in the circumstances," answered O'Donnell. There was more talk back and forth, but the end of it all was that O'Donnell accepted by great-uncle's plan, and Moira was won over likewise by the argument that so long as the treasure was stolen it had best be assured to a worthy purpose. Peter and I agreed for a complex of reasons—because of the little maid for one thing, and for another, because there was an excitement in the burial of treasure which neither of us had tasted before, and also, of course, because, when all was said and done, we were prisoners and we must. But I'd never seek to deny that we had pleasure from the thrill that came to us late in the afternoon of that day as we stood on the narrow beach of the islet beside a great stack of kegs and chests, axes, pickaxes and shovels, a barrel of water and boxes of food from Ben Gunn's larder, watching the boat that had landed us pull back to the James.

The first afternoon and evening we spent in selecting a hiding-place in a shallow valley protected from the terrible storms which sweep those seas. Colonel O'Donnell and Moira were detailed to do the digging, as neither was as capable as Peter and I of managing the weighty bulk of the chests and chests. And after that we worked unremittingly, except for a couple of hours at midday and a short snatch of sleep about dawn; for the starlit nights, with their bracing sea-winds, were the most comfortable times we had. Yet the topsis of the James were within sight before we had disposed of the last spadeful of sand from the hiding place and replanted its area with the trees and bushes we had removed with every care to preserve their roots.

CHAPTER XII

Suspicious

From the Dead Man's Chest the Royal James headed northwest into the Atlantic. Murray knew that the Santissima Trinidad must have sent the tidings of his feat the length and breadth of the Antilles. By now the Spanish squadrons would have put to sea from San Juan de Porto Rico, Santo Domingo and the Havana, and the Caribbean would be aswarm with garba coasters; but more to be feared than all the Spaniards' efforts would

be the consequence of the complaint sure to be dispatched to the port admiral at Kingston. The Jamaica frigates would carry a hunting-call to every cruiser on the West Indian station.

We picked up a smart so'ester and ran our westing down packet-fashion, with never a sail in sight for a week, until a morning when the sun came up at our backs like a burnished copper plaque and we saw the cone of the Spyglass lifting out of the haze ahead. A league or two farther on the whole island shaped itself beneath its spine of hills, and a column of smoke from the Spyglass told us that Flint's lookout had detected us.

The wind had continued strong through the night, but after dawn it turned puffy and 'twas nearly noon when we passed into Captain Kidd's anchorage on the last of the food. There was a great bustle aboard the Walrus, with boats plying to and from the shore, and as our anchor splashed, the longboat put off from her side, Flint's red coat like a flame in the stern sheets.

"Glory!" exclaimed Moira O'Donnell, her blue eyes wide with delighted horror. "There's one I'd not need to be pointed out to me to know him a pirate—or the dreadful knaves that do be rowing the oars."

Her father glowered down at the heap of treasure kegs, chests and packages which Murray had ordered



"If Flint Has Der Feel for It It Don't Matter What You Show Him. He Wants All."

fetch on deck that morning, and then stared off at Flint's gaudy figure.

"And 'tis to scoundrels like you ye'll be trusting the lives of all us, Andrew Murray!" he snarled. "By times, man, I think there's a green badness in your brain. Why, the view of that gold and silver below would be sufficient to tempt better men than they to commit murder."

My great-uncle took snuff.

"Your diagnosis is correct, chevalier," he retorted. "They would cheerfully commit murder for a coveted knife or a sixpence with a hole in it. My design in revealing to them the entire extent of the treasure we carry is to impress them at once with my good faith and numb their acquisitive faculties by the sight of greater wealth than they ever dreamed of obtaining at one time."

A snort from Peter diverted attention to the Dutchman.

"If Flint has der feel for it it don't

Rite of Fire Walking Still Deep Mystery

Despite investigations of competent observers, the famous Tahiti fire-walking ceremony still remains a secret of a small company of natives in the island of Raiatea, Tahiti.

The ceremony was given on this island recently for the first time in many years and outsiders were not excluded from witnessing any stage of the preparation of the fire pit.

When the proper time comes and the celebrants pass through the fire, any bystander asking permission may go through beside them without discomfort.

Outsiders who have passed through the fire say they felt no sensation of heat except on the face, although, when standing outside, the radiation made the pit difficult to approach.

Those trying to solve the mystery have pulled out a large stone from the pit while the ceremony was in progress and thrown it into a pall of water. The water would go up in steam. Some also have tried crawling to the edge of the pit and touching one of the white stones with the finger. They were rewarded with ugly burns.

matter what you show him. He wants all."

"Ah!"

Murray regarded more attentively the boatload of pirates just rounding up to our port quarter.

"I see that Captain Flint has with him John Silver and the red-haired Irish boy he calls his luck. Humph! You may be right, friend Peter. But I should not be greatly concerned over that. 'Twill do no harm if I reveal that it occurred to me that in many ways it might simplify our problem did Captain Flint resort to force."

The Irishman counted the garpans in the Walrus' side.

"He seems to carry as heavy metal—"

"But on the sea, as on the land, 'tis the brain which overmatches brute force, chevalier. You, who are an engineer, do not need to be reminded of this axiom. However, we are not yet come to the issue, and I am never one for engaging in a search for trouble."

"We are in an impasse," reflected O'Donnell gloomily.

"Not at all," rejoined my great-uncle. "We have played our hand with entire success so far in the game. 'Tis now for us to sit back and await the plays of other participants. What they do must determine our next. But Captain Flint is come aboard. This conversation is without purpose, since fact must now displace conjecture."

He eyed us all somewhat gravely.

"I have but one word more to say," he added. "Whatever happens, leave me to do the talking."

"Ye'd do it whether we would or no," growled O'Donnell.

Flint climbed over the bulwarks with a racket of oaths and swaggered up to the poop. Martin dropped a whip from a block on the mainyard, and John Silver was hauled up in its light, his crutch hanging from his neck. Darby and the rest scented the side ladder and mingled with the James' crew. Their eyes popped from their heads as they circled the heap of treasure.

Their chief was equally frank in revealing the lust of greed the picture warmed in him. His green eyes flickered hotly on either side of his thin, beaked nose, and his blue jaw was bluer than ever, the weather-worn skin over his cheekbones laced with a network of crimson veins that brightened as his excitement increased.

Yet he forgot the treasure the instant his gaze fell upon Peter and me.

"So your hostages returned to ye, Murray? Out me, 'twas a pretty trick ye played us! Ye'd keep faith with me, ye would! Oh, yes! Ye'd give me two hostages, instead of one. You'll fulfill your contract, you will. There's no need for it, to be sure, but ye'll do anything to prove good faith to me! And take both or none, says you. Both or none! Well, ye never me that time, Murray, but ye fool me again, by thunder—not if my name's John Flint!"

My great-uncle heard him out in silence, waiting until he had stepped off the poop-ladder and stood facing us.

"I am not responsible for your losing the hostages," he replied then in his least tones. "Stap me, Flint, I warned you your ship was in a disgraceful condition. With all hands drunk, did you think to keep fast two men of strength and intelligence?"

"Drunk or sober, we were promised them," assented Flint, a trifle less beligerently. "And sure, ye could ha' turned 'em back to us—not that that will do me any good for the two men they killed, they or whoever helped 'em to break from the Walrus."

"Nobody from the Royal James assisted them," said Murray. "You have

O'Donnell, whose face had been growing redder and redder throughout this conversation, plucked his daughter by the elbow and led her away.

"Colonel O'Donnell and his daughter are my guests," my great-uncle continued. "They have played essential parts in our capture of the treasure. I must insist, Flint, that you accord them a courtesy similar to that which I should extend to friends of yours in a like situation."

"They're no friends of mine," growled Flint. "This is more of your cursed political blithering. Well, I'm sick of it, Murray, and I care not who knows it. First, ye carry us north to America, just to crimp two men, with not two hundred pounds in booty to show for the voyage. Next, ye abut me up here for the better part of six months for my men to rot with fever and drink and my ship to foul her bottom—"

"On both these counts you have your own negligence to blame," put in my great-uncle.

"—and last," Flint flamed on without heeding him, "ye bring to the Rendezvous a man and a woman who are not of our company, and who, for all ye know, may go hence, and loose a king's ship on us some day when we are careened and helpless."

"Not you," returned Murray sarcastically. "You'll not careen, Flint. That would mean work for your crew. But you concern yourself needlessly. Colonel O'Donnell has reasons for keeping his share in our enterprise under cover. He is more safely to be trusted in the circumstances than many another."

"I care not who he is or what you may have on him," cried Flint, working himself into a fury. "Ye ha' introduced four strangers into our midst without the let or permission of others of our company."

"I do not recognize the right of any to tell me what I shall or shall not do," replied my great-uncle laughingly. "Such as it is, this company is the creation of my efforts, and I venture the assertion, Captain Flint, that it will not long survive my leadership. The four strangers of whom you complain have been essential factors in enabling me to win the treasure before you—which now awaits your convenience for division, according to the terms which I originally stipulated."

One Explanation

Our troubles come often from this: We do not live according to the light of reason, but after the fashion of our neighbors—Exchange.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

There was \$68,524.408 on deposit and "due banks" in Arizona on June 30, according to a condensed statement of reports from Arizona banking institutions issued by A. T. Hammons, state superintendent of banks.

The Continental Oil Company's refinery at Artesia, N. M., was destroyed by fire a few days ago. After a hard fight, the large storage tanks were saved. Small gasoline tanks near the main building exploded. Officials of the company have not estimated the loss.

Albuquerque laid the foundation stone for the raising of \$37,000,000 for the War Mothers' National Hospital recently when money was raised through the sale of bonds mortgaging vast tracts of real estate given to the hospital Association by Albuquerque citizens.

The Las Vegas (N. M.) Municipal Play Ground Association was formed recently and an executive committee of five representative business men and women was appointed by Mayor T. V. Truder to bring this matter before the various civic organizations for their opinions.

A few more years of sheep and wool conditions similar to those existing at the present time would pull every sheep and wool man in New Mexico out of debt, according to Charles Chadwick, Albuquerque representative of the Jeremiah Williams Wool Company of Boston.

The New Mexico Normal University closed one of the most successful summer sessions ever conducted at the local institution, the college department showing an increased enrollment of forty-seven students. Many calls are now being received for extension work during the regular school term and prospects tend to predict a large matriculation this fall, according to President Frank Carroon. During the past several years extension classes have been conducted by various instructors and a large enrollment has been secured in this phase of the curriculum. It is the opinion of school authorities that this work is adding materially to the interest of the school throughout the state and that the enrollment in the regular school work is increasing as a result.

The employment of five new faculty members occupied most of the time at the meeting of the board of regents of the Normal University at Las Vegas recently. Mrs. Mabel Mermet, who has an A.B. degree from Western State Teachers' College at Gunnison, Colo., will replace Moreland Preston, primary critic, during her year's leave of absence. Miss Preston will study at Columbia University for her master of arts degree. Mariamne Keller has an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and comes to the Normal University as critic in the junior high school department, replacing Miss Mary Ella Hughes, who has resigned to accept a position in Indiana. Kathryn Murphy, who has a B.S. degree from the Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo., will be critic teacher of the fifth and sixth grades. Olive B. Woodward will head the department of home economics during the year's leave of absence of Ella Hathaway. Miss Woodward has a B.S. degree from the University of Missouri. Victor Young, who has been employed as the athletic coach, has an A.B. degree from Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and has done considerable post graduate work at the University of Colorado.

The Las Vegas Produce Association voted to pay laborers thinning lettuce \$5 per acre, \$1.50 per day or 15 cents per hour. It is estimated by the growers that quick laborers will be able to thin approximately one-half acre per day, making a daily wage of \$2.50. The farmers also voted to conduct an intensive campaign against birds, which are doing extensive damage to the lettuce and pea crops. The birds not only eat the little plants as they come through the ground but pick the seed out of the soil. Strychnine will be mixed with wheat to form a poison. This wheat will be scattered about through the fields and at the edge of the fields. The growers also reported that the early plantings of lettuce were in fine shape, while that planted later in the season was being eaten by the birds after it had come through or was prevented from coming through the soil as it should as recent rains had formed a crust over the plowed fields, which the tender plants can only penetrate with difficulty. Growers from the Watrous district, who are handling the pea and lettuce crops on the R. H. Ovine and W. R. Tipton property, report that all of the planting on approximately 200 acres has been done and that the tiny plants are beginning to grow rapidly.

It will be possible to prosecute a person hunting or fishing in Arizona without a license under the interpretation of the state game law given to the State Game Department by Arthur T. La Prade, county attorney of Maricopa county.

Jesus Navarte, 30, of Ashfork, Ariz., was killed instantly at Cedar Glade when he was struck by a bolt of lightning that followed a barbed wire fence. Salvador Colwell, a companion, was knocked to the ground and stunned by the bolt but did not suffer serious injuries.

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains broken directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Rare paintings are well done.

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I have really had all kinds of trouble. After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. RIZASZTAKA, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings its own cares. Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away. Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you the priceless gift of better health.

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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

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

Peace, Goodwill



Columbia, Peace and the Spirit of Brotherly love have been joined in one person, a beautiful woman. This young lady was one of the central figures in a pageant staged at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition continues until December 1.

USE COMMON HORSE SENSE

In the campaign of education to prevent forest fires, a suggestion is made that campers and picnickers carry with them "long-handled shovels" to be used in smothering camp fires with earth.

A better suggestion would be for each camper or picnicker to carry a little "long-headedness" into the fire hazard zones. A camping party plentifully supplied with common sense and long-headedness will not need other materials with which to cope with the remains of a sensible fire.

Prevent fires through moderate, reasonable use of the forests. Protect the right to renew your youth by occasional contact with nature, unimpeded by other men, and there will be no need for carrying curative weapons into the forests.

It is the unthinking, boastful fool who misuses the privileges of enjoying nature at her best, and such individuals are a menace wherever they are to be found. They do not have to go camping to demonstrate it.

Do you want a hunting license? No, I'm through hunting. I want a marriage license.

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VOTING IS OUTLAWED

A western state just published a book of its election laws and regulations. It takes 295 pages of one print, which few ever read.

There are so many laws and regulations governing registration and voting that half the citizens do not know whether they are entitled to go to the polls or not, or whether they can vote after they get there. The result is, fewer and fewer people take part in elections.

In many precincts almost no one votes but the election officers, the judges and clerks; and the cost of elections has run up as high as \$1 a ballot cast and counted. Some of the eastern states have even more voluminous laws and regulations.

Manhood and womanhood suffrage has become a thing of the past, and legislatures are trying to hold fewer elections, and hold all general and local elections on the same day. Multiplicity of lawmaking and regulations tends to break down popular government.

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

FOR EXCHANGE—3 milk goats, 1 buck and 1 young milk goat; will exchange for a good dairy cow. For particulars, see or write CHAS. E. MEAD, Patagonia, Ariz. 884f

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Immediate Service

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FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

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Efficient, Economical, Easily Handled, Simple

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10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

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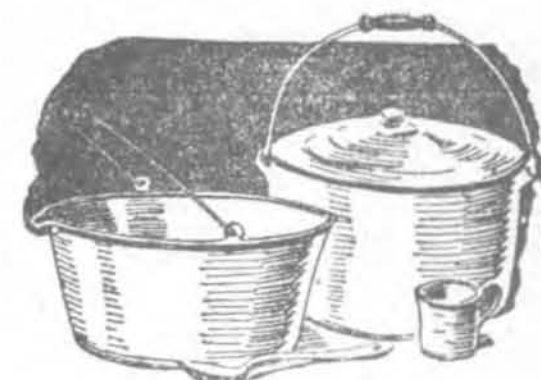
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Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection



Why get along with makeshifts in the kitchen, where so many hours of work are done each day, when you can come here and, at very small cost, choose kettles and pans that will make your kitchen complete and lessen materially your kitchen work?

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The following special values will prove especially interesting to thrifty shoppers:

Berlin Kettles \$1.00 to \$1.50

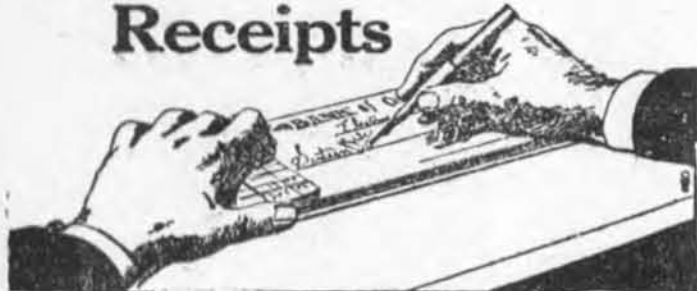
Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$1.60

A full line to choose from; all sizes.

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

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Arizona Packing Company's meats are from cattle raised in Arizona. Cactus brand Bacon and Ham is as good as can be procured anywhere, and we cure them from the meat of Arizona-raised swine. Patronize Arizona industries whenever possible and help your state grow. The money you send away stays away.

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We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

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

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Nogales Arizona

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

B. P. O. E.

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Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.

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

The Patagonian, Official County Newspaper

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**Young At 60,
Or Old At 40?
Diet Decides**

Women are as old or as young as their state of health. A woman may be young at sixty years or old at forty. It all depends on her physical well-being.

Youth and beauty have a foundation in sound health. And food is easily the most important item in health. In giving consideration to the subjects of diet and beauty, women should not forget the food essentials that make for the preservation of teeth, hair, figure and complexion.

Blame for round shoulders, flat chest and poor teeth among women is due in large measure to faulty diet, or, specifically, to a lack of lime and phosphorus. Milk, or evaporated milk, which is simply cow's milk with 80 per cent of the water taken away, is especially rich in lime.

Because of the concentration of evaporated milk, which is regulated by government standards, it is of



double the richness of ordinary market milk, as is shown in the following table:

Ordinary Milk.	
Fat	3.5 to 4 per cent
Sugar (lactose)	4.5 to 4.75 per cent
Proteins	3.5 to 4 per cent
Minerals	.7 to .75 per cent
Evaporated Milk.	
Fat	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Sugar (lactose)	9.5 to 10 per cent
Proteins	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Minerals	1.4 to 1.6 per cent

A quart of milk a day for adults is recommended by doctors not only because of its high mineral content, but for the reasons that it helps keep the digestive tract in proper condition, strengthens the body to resist disease, and gives proper balance to the diet.

Salads also play an important part in the dietary. Some sort of a salad, lettuce, tomato, fresh fruit, cabbage or vegetable, should be eaten at least once a day. Neither is the daily menu complete without a generous quantity of coarse, leafy vegetables, valuable for their high vitamin content. Fruit juices also have very beneficial properties.

If a woman follows out the rules of diet, birthdays to her will be nothing more than an excuse for a celebration.

SESQUI A "SEA OF LIGHT" AT NIGHT

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—With a massive Liberty Bell, 75 feet high, or about the height of a 6-story building, ablaze with 26,000 electric lamps as a nucleus, the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held here, is virtually a sea of light. The lighting effects of the exposition, including the Liberty Bell and the Tower of Light, were designed by D. W. Atwater, lighting engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

The success of the lighting system originated by the Westinghouse Company engineers was so pronounced that Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick placed the lighting of the entire city of Philadelphia, during the exposition, in the hands of the experts. City Hall, a landmark of the nation, was illuminated by the Westinghouse engineers in pastel effects to harmonize with the general scheme of decoration of the exposition. Transparent columns were built around the massive pillars of the building and the results, when the current was first turned on, provoked a wave of comment praising the bizarre and pleasing effect.

The lighting decorations and effects, designed by the engineers, are

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Elgin and Waltham Watches

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not confined to one part of the city, but are divided into illuminated units, permitting each section an independent spectacle which forms a harmonious whole.

The designers, at the request of the mayor, have arranged a system which surpasses all previous lighting effects and affords the visitors to the exposition a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. The complete specifications of the illumination system are the most elaborate ever designed for any city.

Powerful searchlights, mounted at advantageous positions in the exposition grounds and in many sections of the city, play on the buildings, making them stand out in bold relief in the darkness of night and bringing out the delicate coloring effects.

H. A. MORGAN APPOINTED AS REGISTER OF U. S. LAND OFFICE

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 5.—H. A. Morgan, well-known Arizona pioneer and business man of Willcox, Ariz., has been given appointment by the president as register of the United States land office at Phoenix, Ariz., according to an announcement made by Senator Ralph H. Cameron, Re-

publican, of Arizona, who was a week-end visitor at the Coolidge camp.

Willcox, Ariz., Aug. 6.—H. A. Morgan came to Arizona about 40 years ago. For a number of years he operated one of the largest cattle outfits in the state. He was also identified with one of the most extensive mercantile establishments of southern Arizona. He was president of the Willcox Bank and Trust Company and is interested in all real estate developments in Cochise county.

Mr. Morgan was strongly urged to run on the Republican ticket for governor in the election of 1914. Until the receipt of his appointment as register, he never held any political office.

The new register is a prominent Mason, having been Illustrious Potentate of El Zaribah Temple in 1917. He is the present representative of Arizona Masons to the Imperial Council.

Mr. Morgan expects to take up the duties of his new office as soon as he is able to place his interests in Cochise county in order.

**Better Send Betts
To Congress
He's Qualified!**

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POWER!
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News of Good Shoes

For Women, Men and Kiddies

**Men! Here's Big Value
A Stylish Tan Oxford**



Stout, sturdy and with all the elements of style, value and comfort—this new tan Oxford for men and young men recommends itself to the seeker after maximum return from his shoe expenditures; broad toe and rubber heels. Moderately priced at **\$2.98**

Durable WorkOuting Shoe

Resists Moisture

For heavy work in shop, on farm or for outing wear, this stout yet pliable shoe will wear long and give satisfaction. It will resist moisture, too, and it is so inexpensive you can well afford to have a pair or two handy. Low priced.



\$1.69

**A Strap Pump
Cleverly Styled**



A dressy number in patent leather with dull calf trimming; all-leather construction; plain toe and covered Spanish heel. An unusually good value at a moderate price—

\$4.98

**Strap Pumps
In All Patent**



An excellent style number in selected all-patent with perforated vamp and quarter as shown in the sketch; military heel with rubber tap. Excellent value at—

\$2.49

**Big Values In Boys' Shoes
Bluchers—Gun Metal**



Made of selected, durable mahogany leathers, blucher cut, rubber heels at these low prices—
Sizes 2½ to 5½. **\$2.79**

**Boys' Oxford of Tan Calf
Styled Like Dad's—Big Value**

Splendid style, comfort and selected tan leathers combine in making this shoe a splendid value. It has medium toe and Goodyear welt with rubber heels. Low priced—



\$4.25

**Cut-Out Oxford
For Little Folks**



Sturdy, all-leather cut-out Oxfords in mahogany veal with smoked elk apron. Foot culture last for misses and children—
Sizes 12 to 2 ... \$2.69
Sizes 8½ to 11½ ... \$2.39
Sizes 5½ to 8 ... \$1.98

**For Early Fall
Men's Tan High Shoes**



You want Style and unquestioned Quality. Here they are, in this fine shoe. Tan calf, Goodyear welt, and very low priced at—

\$3.98



COFFEE

- Hills Bros., 1-Pound Can, each 57c
- Hills Bros., 2-Pound Can, each \$1.12
- Schilling's, 1-Pound Can, each 57c
- Schilling's, 2-Pound Can, each \$1.12
- Schilling's, 4-Pound Can, each \$2.24

CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES

- Per Package 10c

CLEANSERS

- Old Dutch Cleanser, each 7½c
- Lighthouse Cleanser, each 5c

SOLID PACKED TOMATOES

- No. 2 Can, each 12c
- No. 2½ Can, each 15c

RAISINS

- 1-Pound Package, each 13c

JELLO

- All Flavors, Per Package 10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LARGE FANCY NEW POTATOES

- 10 Pounds for 30c

FANCY FRESH ELBERTA PEACHES

- Per Pound 9c

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