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SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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

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NO. 4

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Josephine Saxon of Nogales is spending a few days in Phoenix, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Munch.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hamlin gave a family dinner party Christmas at their Riverside Dairy ranch, about six miles from Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Umring of Nogales entertained a number of friends at dinner Christmas day.

Nogales City School Superintendent F. W. Rose, Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent, and Miss Sophia Sjöberg, principal of Patagonia school, are attending the State Teachers' convention this week in Phoenix.

J. W. Payne of Tucson was in town Wednesday on business.

A. M. Benjamin of Sonoita was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Tuesday.

Lou Quinn, immigration officer at Tubac, spent the holidays visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. d McFarland of Serano Canyon were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Birch is spending the holidays with her father at the Empire ranch.

Marshall Ashburn is spending the holidays with his parents at the Pennsylvania ranch.

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

Howard E. Davis, mining engineer, came in from the Chief Mine Wednesday. He busy with his crew unwatering the main shaft of the mine.

M. H. McCutchan and Pat Downey, who are doing road work at Arivaca, spent Christmas with Mr. McCutchan's family in Patagonia.

Billie and Bettie Weaver and Billie Davey of Nogales are spending the Christmas vacation at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibold near Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin returned to Patagonia Tuesday after having spent Christmas with Mr. Martin's parents in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Bert Blabon and Billie Boggs spent Christmas with Fred Goldsmith at the J-R mine.

Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and sons, Ira and Oliver, of Elgin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask of Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kollberg of Salero were in Patagonia Sunday on business.

Pete Bergier, Clyde McPherson, B. Baldwin and the Zinsmeister Ranch Company shipped three carloads of cattle Wednesday to the San Francisco market.

W. C. Hooks and family spent Christmas in Phoenix with Mrs. Hooks' parents, Judge and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yates and Mrs. E. M. Owens of Bisbee were dinner guests Sunday at the Commercial hotel. Mr. Yates is editor of the Bisbee Review.

Miss Sarah Louise Pierce and Miss Leta Mead visited Miss Hope Bond Tuesday at Alto.

Miss Adell Zoman left Sunday for Tucson, having spent Christmas in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le Gendre of Sonoita were Sunday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

Mrs. H. M. Yost, mother of Harold Yost, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, after a month's visit here.

Tom Steele of Greaterville is spending a few days in Patagonia.

OH, EMERY!
Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the Christmas trade. You can't beat 'em. 235 Grand, Nogales.—Advertisement.

Miss Jessie Moran, teacher of the Parker Canyon school, visited Patagonia and Nogales this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Page of Nogales visited Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens during the holidays.

William Leek left Wednesday for Los Angeles to visit his sons, John and Billie, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of Nogales were dinner guests Christmas day at the Commercial hotel.

E. F. Bohlinger and Luz Valenzuela were business visitors in the county seat Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Bethell left Saturday for a month's sojourn on the coast, where she will do some buying for the Washington Trading Company.

Lee G. Zinsmeister left Wednesday for Los Angeles on business connected with the Circle Z guest ranch. He expects to return within a few days.

Richard McCormick made a business trip to Tucson Wednesday for the Circle Z ranch.

Mrs. P. M. Etchells has been on the sick list this week, having a severe cold.

Bob Carlson of the Big Jim mine was a Patagonia business visitor Wednesday.

J. J. Peterson and Miss Dooley of the Big Jim mine were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Miss Luz Valenzuela and the Catholic ladies of Patagonia distributed 70 bags and candy and fruit at the Catholic church Christmas day to the children of Patagonia. The children also received other presents. The sweets were donated by the Corner Store.

Supervisor Robert A. Campbell attended a meeting of the county board Thursday.

Charles May was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

"Fowl Deeds," the show given by Patagonia school children last week, was well attended and enjoyed by all. Another play is being planned.

Mrs. Sam Foster of Sonoita visited friends in Patagonia Tuesday. She received a new roadster as a Christmas gift.

A new ledge of lead-silver ore has been discovered at the Hoxey mine. It is being worked by Dick and Gus Amado and Felix and Candido Matrelicas. It is believed the ledge is an extension of the American Boy vein.

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

Supervisor B. A. Campbell and Tom Costello visited Sopori Tuesday to inspect some county road work being done there by H. H. McCutchan and her road crew.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Ford and daughter, Betty, of Tucson, and Val Valenzuela and Joe Collie of Patagonia were Christmas dinner guests of Miss Grace Van Osdale at her San Rafael Valley ranch.

A party of relatives and friends attended a Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsey on Christmas eve at their San Rafael Valley ranch.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell accompanied the editor to Nogales Saturday on business.

Neil McDonald and H. H. McCutchan were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Mike Long, George Coughlin, Mr. Cohen and Dave Dowd of the Big Jim mine spent Christmas in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughter, Sarah, and Howard Keener were business visitors at the county seat Monday.

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. Clyde Shields was a visitor in the San Rafael Valley Tuesday.

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was a dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin.

Dan McKinney of Elgin was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Harry Fryer was a visitor to Nogales Tuesday.

Walker Belue of Canille was a San Rafael visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Joiner and Billy Parker of Canille were in the valley visiting friends last Thursday.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

S. P. Espinoza of Canille is spending the holidays with his son, W. O. Espinoza, in the San Rafael Valley.

Elbert Kinsey was in Patagonia Wednesday for supplies for his road camp.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and children of Vaughn were valley visitors Thursday.

Richard Kundy and family of Patagonia are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. McPherson, this week.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell of Patagonia was in the valley Wednesday getting signatures to a petition for a Union High school.

Mr. Barker of Mesa, Ariz., was in the valley Sunday looking for a location.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Patagonia were visiting friends in the valley Monday.

Ernest Best was in the San Rafael Valley Wednesday. He has joined the county road crew.

Clyde McPherson shipped two cars of calves Wednesday from Sonoita.

Bee Lewis was a visitor to Canille Monday.

Pat McCarty of Canille was visiting this week at the McPherson ranch.

EXTENDS WAREHOUSE LICENSE

A plan has been developed whereby warehouses connected with flour, cotton, and woolen mills may be licensed under the U. S. warehouse act. The plan, which is in operation in New England, provides for leasing such warehouses to persons or corporations not connected with the mills. The lessee operates the warehouse, receives and delivers the product, and exercises complete control. If he can meet the requirements of the warehouse act, he can then be licensed and be in a position to issue licensed receipts as security to paper which becomes eligible for rediscout with the leading banks and the Federal Reserve banks.

HANK MYERS RECEIVES NEWS OF FATHER'S DEATH

Richard A. (Hank) Myers, owner of Hank's Garage, Nogales, received a telegram Monday announcing the death of his father, R. A. Myers, of Atlanta, Ga. He left immediately for Atlanta to attend the funeral. The telegram stated that death had been sudden and unexpected, as Mr. Myers had been in unusually good health, apparently. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Vaudeville Art Center Of American People



Get — In might-y blue for you, I — was might-y true to you.

Tenor Who Gave Up Opera For Two-a-Day Rejoices in Choice

New York City.—The great American art center — that's vaudeville, so says Emmett O'Mara, lyric tenor, formerly choir, concert and symphony singer, now a vaudeville star. O'Mara, who was graduated from Cornell and fought on every front during the great war, gave up his dreams of opera and went into vaudeville for a very necessary reason. He needed the extra money the new work would yield. His father had died and he had to contribute to the family support. "I was heart-broken at first," he recalls, smiling a little at the dismal memory. "Of course I thought my artistic career would be blighted forever. But I had a wonderful surprise. "It is harder work to please a vaudeville crowd than a symphony audience, because there are so many types of people in the former. Yet once you have got them with you, you have reached the heart of America, and I believe of real art. "I do not feel that art is something too high and fine for the common understanding. On the contrary, art is an emotion rather than sober thought. "And in vaudeville one stirs the emotions. That's why I like songs like 'Mighty Blue.' When I sing them, I can look out and feel the response of hundreds of types all singing to the same note. "O'Mara first won distinction as a soloist at Saint Paul's Cathedral in Boston. He then sang with the Boston Symphony, and is now with the Leviathan Orchestra. He belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

TOWLES DENOUNCES MEN WHO ATTEMPTED TO HOLD UP HIS APPOINTMENT

Phoenix, Dec. 1.—(Special to The Patagonian)—John R. Towles, collector of internal revenue for Arizona, whose appointment was confirmed Monday by the United States senate, when interviewed and asked for an explanation of the opposition against such confirmation, was vehement in his denunciation of those who prompted the filing in Washington of a protest. He referred to those opponents as character assassins, political scavengers, disgruntled politicians and disappointed office seekers. "The protest is merely the work of a few character assassins," he said.

GOOD RESULTS FROM GRAZING INVESTIGATION

The following letter appeared in the December issue of The Producer, the official organ of the American National Livestock Association, published in Denver, Colo.:

To the Producer: On a Saturday evening, when a cowpuncher was accosted by a friend with the usual salutation, "How's everything?" the reply was: "Been hell all week, and worse today!" This well describes the feelings of the fellow who shipped cattle to Kansas pastures last spring. My cattle, consisting of 60 per cent steers, averaged only \$7.40 per cchd. With drought conditions and low markets at home, it is pretty bad, but when we ship to Kansas for relief and realize only \$7.40 per head, it is "worse and worse."

Present range conditions in southern Arizona are medium to fair—in places very good. California has been a liberal buyer of Arizona cattle at 3½ cents a pound for steers and 4 cents a pound for cows. Cattle are in good shape, but not so heavy as in former years.

The senate committee which visited Arizona during the past summer was a veritable godsend to the cowman. It is true that it is a great deal like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, but good results will follow nevertheless. Could we have had these investigations ten years ago, many cowmen would be in good circumstances who are now broke. The attitude of the forest service toward the cowman was one of the causes of his deplorable condition today.

It is a pleasure to read the reports published by the committee, and every user of the public domain or national forest should read them. Senator Cameron and his committee have done more good to the cowman in these investigations than can be appreciated, and the benefits will be enjoyed for years to come. If he gets his "financial aid bill" passed he will deserve the lasting gratitude of a long-suffering industry. The national convention, which meets in Phoenix in January, should pass a unanimous vote of thanks to Senator Cameron and the committee for their untiring labors in behalf of the livestock interests. (Signed) M. M. Marteny, Tucson.

PROSPERITY CELEBRATION IN STATE CAPITAL JANUARY 12

Phoenix, Jan. 1.—A big night for Arizona, in the description Arizona organizations are applying to the prosperity celebration and dance to be given at the Shrine Auditorium here the night of Tuesday, January 12, as the climax of the state's biggest convention week.

The closing event of the annual convention of the Arizona Industrial Congress to be held on that date, the celebration and dance will also be the official entertainment of the annual conventions of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation and the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, both of which will be held in Phoenix on Monday, January 11. The celebration will also be attended by a large number of gentlemen, here for the annual meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association on the 12th and for the annual national convention of the American National Livestock Association January 13 to 15, though the official cattlemen's ball will be given January 13, in compliment to the stockmen from all parts of the country in attendance at the national sessions.

The prosperity celebration, carrying out the idea of cooperation between all industries, will draw a record crowd from throughout the state—farmers, business men, stockmen, mining men, professional men and women. It will be open to the public, and a large number of organizations will attend in a body. The program will include general dancing, dance specialties by several women's and neighborhood clubs of the Salt River Valley, entertainment novelties, awarding of prizes, buffet supper, and a host of features.

Colonization and cooperation between industries in building a greater Arizona, will be outstanding topics at the sessions of the Industrial Congress convention, to be held in the new Masonic Temple morning and afternoon of the 12th. The convention of the Arizona State Farm Bureau Federation on the 11th also will be held at the Masonic Temple and will attract farmers from throughout the state.

The value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE 12TH FEDERAL RESERVE DIST.

By John Perrin, Chairman of the Board and Federal Reserve Agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, December 21, 1925.

During November, general business activity in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district declined slightly from the high levels of October, but continued well above the levels of a year ago. Industrial activity and employment declined seasonally during November, but also continued at higher levels than in November, 1924. The volume of credit extended by reporting member banks was increased during the month, while demand for reserve bank credit declined. Interest rates were unchanged.

This bank's index of bank debts, a measure of general business activity based upon figures of debits to individual accounts reported by banks in 20 principal cities of this district, declined from 148 (1919 monthly average 100) in October, 1925, to 146 in November, 1925, due allowance being made for usual seasonal variations. In November, 1924, the index stood at 125.

Indications of a slight decline in building activity were reported during November, 1925, and value of building permits issued in 20 principal cities of the district was less by 2.5 per cent than in November, 1924. Compared with October, 1925, the value of permits issued showed a decrease of 13.8 per cent. The estimated normal seasonal decrease from October to November is 14.7 per cent. Total value of building permits issued in these cities during the first 11 months of 1925 was 6.6 per cent greater than during the same period of 1924, and approximately the same as the total for the 11 months' period of 1923.

Lumber production at reporting mills of four associations in the district decreased seasonally during November, 1925, as compared with October, 1925, but exceeded shipments and no orders received by 12.6 per cent and 3.4 per cent, respectively. Both production and new orders received by mills during November were larger in volume than shipments, so that stocks of lumber held by mills and unfilled orders on their books increased. Activity in the industry continued at higher levels than a year ago. Daily average production of petroleum in California during November, 1925, was 1.4 per cent less than in October, 1925. Indicated consumption increased during the month, but continued less than production, with the result that on November 30, 1925, stored stocks again reached a new record figure, 125,263,832 barrels. Flour output of 15 reporting milling companies in this district was 0.2 per cent less in volume during November, 1925, than during October, which compares with a five-year average decrease of 10.3 per cent between these two months. Mill stocks of flour increased 7.1 per cent during November, but on December 1 were 24.6 per cent less than the five-year average of stocks held on that date. Millers increased their holdings of wheat during November, and, at 4,478,521 bushels on December 1, stocks of wheat held by them were 36.1 per cent larger than the five-year average for December 1, and the largest reported since January 31, 1920.

Final estimates of the Department of Agriculture, as of December 1, indicate that agricultural output of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in 1925 was considerably in excess of the small output of 1924 and was approximately equal to the five-year (1919-1923) average production. Prices paid farmers for most agricultural products, as measured by Department of Agriculture indexes of farm prices, were from 3 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago during the major harvesting and marketing periods. Prices of non-agricultural commodities, as measured by the Bureau of Labor statistics' wholesale price indexes, were also higher during the autumn of 1925 than in 1924, but the advance was relatively less than in prices of farm products. As a result of these varying price movements previously existing maldistribution was reduced, and, in general, the purchasing power of the farmer's products in exchange for other commodities was increased.

When allowance is made for usual seasonal variations, value of trade at retail appears to have been greater during November, 1925, than during any other month of the post-war period. The result of greatly increased sales in the city of San Francisco. Indexes of sales of 22 department

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The value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand. (Continued on page 8)

THE PATAGONIAN EXTENDS BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FARM COOPERATIVE MARKETING GROWS

President Coolidge believes that the farmer is "better able to handle his own business than anybody else. As an example he cites the growth of the cooperative marketing movement, which will show this year a turnover of about one-half billion dollars, or nearly one-fifth of the total agricultural business of the country.

That the government may encourage cooperative marketing is shown by both President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine. But the government's proper function is not to engage directly in cooperative enterprises, in buying and selling, for that, as these authorities have warned, would be but a form of government price fixing.

What the government can do effectively is to furnish the farmer with accurate and needed information on planting of crops, in accordance with national and world requirements, to provide improved credit facilities as an aid to orderly marketing, and to make available the facts the farmer needs to guide him intelligently in an industry that is related vitally to world conditions.

UNDERSTANDING OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ESSENTIAL

The Page School of International Relations, to be established at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is arousing international attention. The experience of General John J. Pershing, sent by President Coolidge to help in the adjustment of the Chilean-Peruvian dispute over the Tacna and Arica region, has just emphasized the necessity for an unbiased source from which to secure information relating to international disputes. General Pershing had to develop his own organization in his attempt at a solution of the problem by direct, scientific and nonpartisan analysis.

The assistance of the Page School will be of world benefit in such disputes.

One good woman and a hundred others scooped up from the streets of Paris. This was the cargo of a wife-ship landing on Louisiana shores one eventful day 200 years ago. Read the adventures of a man and a woman struggling through the wilds of the lower Mississippi river in "The Wife-Ship Woman." It starts in the next issue of The Patagonian.

HISTORY SKETCHES

The Grave of Benjamin Franklin

Patches of sunlight streaming in through the iron gate of the Christ Church burying ground in Philadelphia, reveal a simple inscription on a plain flat slab, the grave of Benjamin Franklin.

It is a lowly grave, a worthy tribute to the unpretentious qualities of the man. It is easily seen from Arch street, as it is close to the northwest wall of the burying ground.

During the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, commemorating the 150th anniversary of American independence, which will open in Philadelphia on June 1, 1926, millions of visitors will pay silent homage to Franklin, whose share in drawing up the Constitution of the United States was one of the crowning glories of his life work.

The remains of Franklin were interred on April 21, 1790. His body was placed beside that of his wife, "Benjamin and Deborah Franklin, 1790," thus only is his grave marked.

The funeral procession, headed by the clergy of the city, attracted an immense crowd estimated to have

numbered more than 20,000. Minute guns were fired and bells tolled.

Distinguished honors were paid to his memory. Members of congress resolved to wear mourning for one month. In France, the news of his death was received with expressions of sorrow and respect.

The casual passerby may wonder that no larger and stiffer tombstone was left to mark the remains of Franklin. It was the emphatic request of the seer that his grave be marked by but an unadorned small gravestone.

Each year on the birthday of Franklin, members of the "Poor Richard" club, an organization of advertising men in Philadelphia, place a wreath upon the grave of its patron saint.

Franklin left nigher memories to the world than the world could have left to the memory of Franklin. Inventor, scientist, statesman, philosopher, educator, philanthropist, that he was, he contributed worthily to the civilization of his times.

Upon the diplomatic stage of the Colonies he played an important role. Matched against the wits of England in the dispute against the Stamp Act, he was supreme.

He was the first to utilize electric-

ity. He was the leader in matters of street paving and fire protection. He was the founder of the American Philosophical Society, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania hospital. He became president of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery.

READ COMPLETE REVIEW OF 1925 IN TODAY'S ISSUE

What were the high points of 1925? What did the year just past add to the history of the world?

The complete story of 1925 will be found on another page of this issue of The Patagonian. Important national and international affairs, achievements in industry and labor, disaster, and a complete necrology of noted men and women—you get all this and more in this interesting feature offered today.

Turn to it now. Read it and clip it out for the scrap book.

A French spy pursuing an English spy in the wilds of the lower Mississippi. Read of rare adventure in early America in "The Wife-Ship Woman," starting in the next issue of The Patagonian.

Women Enlarge Their "Visiting List"

"Visits" To Women of Other Nationalities Being Arranged in Many Cities by World Service Council.

The alert woman of today is as keenly interested in her next door neighbor speaking in world or international terms as in her real neighbors. Neighborly feelings formerly restricted to neighborhoods, according to Mrs. Arthur Curtis James of New York and Newport, now recognize no national boundaries.

Witness the series of drawing room meetings to be held in many cities upon invitation of hostesses this winter by the World Service Council. Mrs. James as Chairman has curtailed her stay abroad to return to begin a round of visits to speak in the South and Mid-West.

Following the opening meeting in November, in St. Paul at the home of Mrs. Louis Hill, other drawing room affairs will be held with women of prominence as hostesses. Mrs. J. J. Lupton of Chattanooga, Tenn., will also open her house "Lyndhurst" to the interest of girls and women abroad. Other meetings will be announced shortly.

As vice chairmen of the council, assisting Mrs. James are Mrs. F. F. Trenton of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Goodwyn Rhett of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Harris Masterson of Houston, Texas.

The Council is composed of 104 well-known women active in the financial support of the international work done by the Young Women's



Mrs. Arthur Curtis James

Christian Association for girls and women in all parts of the globe. Mrs. James S. Cushman of New York, Mrs. Martin Ryerson of Chicago, Mrs. Truman Newberry of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Sprunt of Wilmington, S. C., and Mrs. W. S. Sharp of Elyria, Ohio, wife of the former Ambassador to France, are among the members.

Benedict—"What excuse have you for not being married?"
Bachelor—"I was born that way."

Think of the money we save every winter on fly-awatters.

Fiction founded on actual fact. This is "The Wife-Ship Woman," the stirring new serial novel to begin in the next issue of The Patagonian. Just read the first installment. You'll want to read them all.

AGENTS WANTED IN PATAGONIA TERRITORY—Sworn proof of \$75.00 a week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low Prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. WBLKNIT HOSIERY CO., Dept. B-46, GREENFIELD, OHIO. 1-1-21

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

MEN, WOMEN sell guaranteed silk hosiery direct to wearer beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned wonderful colors. Prices lower than stores. Sell only. We pay every day INTERNATIONAL SILK HOSIERY CO., Norristown, Pa. 101

PATAGONIA ENGINEERING AND ASSAY CO.
C. A. PIERCE,
Mining Engineer
Operating and consulting practice in the district for twelve years.

STAG BARBER SHOP
Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz
Hot and Cold Baths

HANK'S GARAGE
Hank Myers, Prop.
AUTO REPAIRING
STUDEBAKER SERVICE
CARS GREASED AND OILED
340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, Arizona



Immediate Service
When you are in a hurry—need your car right away, and something goes wrong—we give you immediate service, so you will not be delayed a minute longer than absolutely necessary. No extra charge for this service.

EAST SIDE GARAGE
R. C. Blabon, Proprietor
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

GIVEN BROS.' SHOE COMPANY MUST VACATE THIS STORE

Only a Few More Days in Which to Buy Shoes at GIVEN BROTHERS' Forced-to-Vacate Sale

GIVEN BROS.' SHOE COMPANY MUST VACATE THIS STORE

\$1.89

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN NOW ON SALE

\$1.89

Please bear in mind that no matter how little you pay for Given Bros.' shoes you may expect satisfactory wear.



This lot includes a variety of styles in satins, patent leathers and tans, medium and low heels.

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR
\$9.50 and \$7.50 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$5.95
\$7.00 and \$6.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$4.95

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR
\$5.50 and \$5.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$3.39
\$4.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$2.89

CHILDREN'S SHOES High or Low

BOYS' SHOES For School or Dress



NOTICE!

WE RECEIVED NOTICE THAT THE MONTEZUMA BUILDING WILL BE TORN DOWN EARLY IN JANUARY AND WE ARE FORCED TO SELL OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN A VERY SHORT TIME. OUR PRICES WILL BRING THE RESULTS AND YOU CAN GET THE BENEFIT.

Every pair of shoes in this department has been reduced. One lot of Children's Shoes at.....49c
We have enough sizes and styles to suit everybody, but do not wait until our stock runs low.

These manly shoes for little men are famous among boys of all cities where there is a Given Bros. Store. You can get them now at a big reduction.
Come early to make your selections and avoid disappointment.

Substantial Reductions In Our Men's Shoe Department

Dress Shoes



\$7.50 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$5.95
\$6.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$4.95
\$5.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$3.95
\$4.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price.....\$2.95
Such drastic reductions are made for the first time in the history of Given Bros.' Shoe Co.

Genuine Leather Smoked Elk Work Shoe \$1.89



BOOTS AND WORK SHOES

\$10.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price \$7.45
\$8.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price \$4.95
\$5.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price \$3.45
\$4.00 Quality, Forced-to-Vacate sale price \$2.45
Every pair, regardless of price, has our own guarantee.

BUY ALL THE SHOES THAT YOU NEED NOW AND THAT YOU WILL NEED A LITTLE LATER FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

GIVEN BROS.

TO BUY TWO OR THREE PAIRS OF EXTRA SHOES AT OUR PRICES IS A SAVING, NOT AN EXPENSE.

213 MORLEY AVENUE NOGALES, ARIZONA

COLORFUL WOOLEN DRESSES; PARIS FROCKS FOR GIRLS

HAPPY the day when gay bordered materials came into being. That these patterned fabrics are self-trimming is one of their many reasons for widespread popularity. If rumor rings true, their conspicuous use is assured for spring.

Just now while wintry weather continues we are much interested in gay printed wooleens, such as the dress in the picture suggests. This practical little frock does not lack for color, for it is made of scarlet flannel with black printed ring-dots

teens and younger. It is part of the French style code that frocks for youth abound in as carefully designed and executed detail as do those of grownups. This sophisticated styling is, in fact, an outstanding feature of children's dresses and coats this season, the younger tots wearing clothes which carry trimmings and effects which look like a miniature edition of mother's own apparel.

A very good example of a grown-up looking frock for little daughter, one that bespeaks Parisian origin, is pic-



An Attractive Woolen Gown.

Interestingly manipulated so that the border carries those of increased size. In the printed materials for spring, motifs are daring and original. Modernistic designs are prominent, especially in silks. The grouping of triangles, squares and odd-shaped patches of color at times almost suggest the familiar "crazy-quilt" effect. There are lovely floral border designs in bordered goods, proportioned with the larger flowers for the hemline, grading the lighter festoons or wreaths at the top.

Warp printed wooleens, suited for dresses, feature among yard goods and

turned to the left. It suggests the redingote and it is worn over a slip all-over patterned with tiny brads. Touches of the braiding appear on collar, cuffs and pockets. Heavy silk crepe is the medium chosen for this beguiling two-piece model.

Also of crepe is the accompanying dress which deftly emphasizes the vogue for inverted plaits in the front skirt portion. There is an inset vestee, a scarf collar and a crushed girdle to testify to the "like-mother-like-daughter" trend of the fashion.

It is interesting to note that some of the advance mid-season frocks for



Two Paris Designs for Little Miss.

there are also printed kasha shawls to be used for coats somewhat after the manner of the blanket wraps for this winter.

A very attractive feature of woollen prints and weaves for spring is that plain-colored fabrics are obtainable which match a lending shade in the patterned material. Of course, dress-makers and stylists in general see vast possibilities for striking combinations in wooleens which are related to each other in coloring.

In the matter of skillfully designed clothes the Parisian fashionist is very indulgent to girls in the early

Juniors have high collars and long sleeves.

Crepe de chine remains a favorite material for young girls' dresses. Attractive colorings are a never-failing source of interest in this silken fabric this season to even a greater degree than before. Such lovely tones are exploited as phantom red, strawberry, rose-beige and cracklehead blue these for daytime wear. For the dance, silks flaunt enchanting shades of rose, turquoise green, orchid and flesh color with some attention being paid to baby blue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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Neighbors

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Patcher," "The Homesteaders"
WNU Service Copyright by Robert Stead CHAPTER XVI

After the first blank moment of surprise I turned, not to Spoofo or "Mrs. Alton" or the boy, but to Jean. There was a momentary tremulousness, but almost instantly Jean had herself under control; she was more the artist than I knew. I began to realize how far her artistry carried.

"This is news!" she cried. "When did—?" She stopped short. A wave of color flushed her face. Gerald did not admit of casual explanation.

Spoofo and his wife and I still stood as though rooted to the floor. The woman seemed to avoid my gaze, but when at times I caught a glimpse of her face there was something finer than embarrassment in it; there was something almost serene as well.

Suddenly, "I think we women should go over to Twenty-two," Jean exclaimed. "Marjorie must know the great news. Come, Jerry!"

At the door the collier joined them, capering uneasily in the snow. Spoofo and I watched them as they took their way along the well-trodden trail across the gully; then we stabled his oxen in silence.

Back in the house, Spoofo drank a cupful of tea and rolled me a cigarette—I never smoked cigarettes except under Spoofo's malign influence—before he showed a disposition to talk. Then, seated on one of my rough benches behind the blue haze of his own tobacco smoke, he spoke.

"I married this woman that you know as Mrs. Alton five years ago Christmas day. You will understand why Jack's wedding was something of an anniversary to me. In course of time Gerald was born. Up until then, and for some time afterward, everything was all right.

"Then—something happened. In what I chose to call righteous indignation I turned her out. Perhaps it was more mortified pride, or just blind, beast jealousy. Never mind. Through it all I gave myself credit for being just, even generous. I gave her half of my ready money, which wasn't much; I've never been much of a money-grabber, Hal; it has always seemed such an inconsequential business. But I gave her half of what I had, and settled on Gerald the small income I could command, and let her keep the boy. That was the biggest thing. I see a good deal of it through different light today, but for letting her keep the boy I demand some credit still. I've done one or two hard things, Hal. You know. That was one of them."

He finished his cigarette and lit another.

"Then I came out here," he continued. "It seemed the wisest thing to do. I was settling into the hope of forgetting it all and making a new start, when she followed me. He held up his hand as if to silence me, although I had made no move to speak. "I don't blame her—now," he said. "But then—last summer, you know—it rather interfered. I may as well be frank with you. I had an idea that Jean would just about complete section Two. She's a wonderful girl, Jean. You know—the other day. . . . That was one of the hard things I was thinking about when I spoke of them a moment ago."

"Frank, she lit a thousand old fires of memory that morning. Moving about in my room; sitting at my table; pouring my tea—G-d, man, do you understand? It was too much for anybody. . . . I don't know what would have happened. At any rate, I ask you to believe that I was making my fight. . . . Then you came."

He threw away half of an unsmoked cigarette and rolled another.

"Then I spent some sleepless nights, Frank, old boy. I was glad you had come, and even in my gladness for that sometimes I wished you— We humans are such queer mixtures; beyond analysis. But the more I admitted these things to myself the more I had also to admit that something might be said for Alice. Alice had once been to me all that it now seemed that Jean might be. I wondered if, by some miracle, that might not come again. Women are strange creatures."

"Besides, I wanted tremendously to

"So yesterday I hitched the oxen and broke trail over to 'Widow Alton's.' My afflictions had brought me to a sufficiently humble frame of mind to let Alice say her say. For awhile she couldn't say anything; just wept, you know, and cried my name over and over, and sometimes Gerald's. Mighty uncomfortable for a man standing around and feeling that in some way he's to blame for it all.

"Well, when we got down to facts she had come in the hope of raising money by means of homesteading so that she could educate the boy. But when she found, through old Jake, that I had located here, she wasn't above following. And yet she was afraid of me; afraid she'd meet me somewhere; afraid I'd come over to her homestead; and all the time hoping I would! Women are strange creatures.

"Well, we talked it all over, and— and for the first time in his narrative Spoofo's face lighted with a gentle smile—"I didn't go back to Two last night at all. We're planning a sort of quinquennial honeymoon progress about the district, and, properly enough, our first call is at Fourteen. And now that that's off my chest, behold a man happy once more. I am amazed at the folly that denied me all these years—Men, too, are strange creatures."

"There's just one thing—a very insignificant thing compared with Alice's happiness and mine, and Gerald's, but it's this: In taking up her homestead she had to declare herself a widow. She did it for the boy's sake, and she knows she will have to give up the claim, but will she get into further trouble? Will they let it go at that?"

"That was a poser, and I turned it over in my mind for some minutes. 'Better see Jake about that,' I suggested. 'He'll find a way.'"

"That's right!" said Spoofo. "Jake's the boy. And he owes me something yet on that cogitation nut transaction. 'Just one more thing.' Spoofo resumed, after a little. 'I've told you a great deal more than I propose to tell anyone else. It seemed to me that you—and Jean—had a peculiar right to know.'"

It had been arranged that during the busy season I should take my meals at Jack's, and Jean had volunteered the duty of carrying my afternoon lunches to the field. There was little time now for either poetry or prose, and yet we lived amazingly in the spirit. Between the plowhandles one must think of something, and I recalled and re-remembered those things I had read during the winter. At lunch time, or in the evenings, I would talk of them with Jean, always trying to approach her from some new and unsuspected angle. As, for instance, when a summer shower threatened us, I quoted (I had borrowed a Shelley from Spoofo):

"I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,
From the sea and the stream;
I bear light shades for the leaves when
In their noonday dreams,
From my wings are shaken the dews that waken
The sweet buds every one—"

One evening Spoofo came over, carrying his gun.

"There's good crane shooting out at Reed lake," he said. "Brown and I were up last night; got four beauties. Jean seems to be shooting rather well; thought you and she might like to go out on a crane hunt, so I brought over my gun."

"But you—you'll come won't you?"

"No, not this time," said Spoofo, sagely. "I've got all I can use for some days."

Jean was enthusiastic, so we quit work early the next afternoon and drove to Reed lake, about seven or eight miles to the west.

I fastened a horse blanket to the side of our wagon, dropping one edge to the ground. In front of it I spread another on the grass, and here we sat, sheltered from the cool night breeze that came solemnly whispering over the tops of the reeds that bordered the lake.

Jean seemed to doubt the efficiency of any method of hunting that consisted in sitting down beside a horse blanket and waiting for the game to come up and be shot. She could understand crawling for a hundred yards, head down and heels down, except as a waying foot might serve to semaphore her signals. But to sit and wait. . . . She was counting stars.

"There they come!" I suddenly breathed, scarce daring to whisper, as a new note came up from the water. "Quietly—quietly."

We rose to our feet and stalked silently to the water's edge. There was nothing to be seen. We were surrounded entirely by reeds higher than our heads. We were sinking slowly in the moist mud; water was trickling through the lace holes in my boots.

"We'll have to go in," I whispered. "Are you game?"

I felt the pressure of her free hand upon my arm.

"Anywhere—with you."

So we stepped quietly but boldly into the water. It came to the ankles, the calves, the knees. Then we were through the reeds and the lake lay before us, dim and misty, like a sheet of frosted glass.

"We'll wait here. If we're lucky they'll come our way."

Out of the air came a rushing. Great wings beat almost upon our heads. But they came and were gone before we knew it.

"Just a couple of strays beating around the lake," I explained. "We'll wait for the waders."

Presently, and without notice save the soft splashing of water, they came wading down the shallows close to where we stood, their great bodies dim and dark against the frosted glass; their long necks stretched high, or grubbing in the reeds beside them. One—two—three—four—five—six; on they came.

"Take the first two; I'll take the next."

Our guns came to our shoulders in the darkness; we looked, rather than sighted, at the great birds scarce a rod away; then—right barrel—left barrel!—we woke the echoes of the lake and filled the air with tempestuous noises. From every side came the splash of water and the rush of wings. The stillness, the gentleness of the night in a moment became the wildest babel of confusion.

But we had no thought for that. Splashing right before us were great forms; flapping, struggling, eddying about. I would have held Jean back but she rushed ahead of me into the melee. She had one by the neck; the rest of killing was upon her; it was a



I Found the Stone With the Matches; I Struck One; Its Light Glowed Genially in My Face.

fight to a finish. . . . Afterward we dragged them out—three of them. Jean declared there had been another, but he managed to hide himself in the rushes.

"Then we built a fire beside the willow and warmed ourselves."

Before the water was warm enough for bathing I sent to Regina for a bathing suit. "The gaudiest thing you have," I said, and they took me at my word. It was a great day when I made my appearance in it. In the evenings, after a day of dust in the fields, we reveled in the cool waters of our pond. Jean would race me from end to end, but she was much too good a swimmer for me.

Then came one of those rare summer nights—rare on the prairie—when the air does not cool off with the approach of evening, and all the heat of day seems hemmed in by black clouds crowding overhead. I had gone to bed, but not to sleep. The far away flashing of heat lightning continuously lit my room with a vagrant twilight; my blankets had become unbearable, and I threw them off. The silence was intense; the very night seemed to brood over me; the perspiration stood out upon me. It took me back to the hot nights of the East so little known with us, and from that starting point my mind went wandering down through old ways, down to the dam and the millwheel and the little boy and girl who were the starting point of all my recollections. Jean it had been then; Jean it was, with whom all my thoughts were linked; Jean was still the innermost hope of my heart. I had waited patiently as I could, and the spring and summer months had seen arise between us an affection deeper, vaster, wider than anything I had known in those days when we had talked of love together. Our world had grown and we had grown with it. Ours was continually the spirit of the new adventure; continually a faring forth into the unknown.

But I had not talked of love. It had been my conception of artistry to speak no more of love, daring all my hope in the prospect that the first which I guessed had been rekindled in Jean's heart would in time burst all her womanly restraint. Then she would come to me. Jean was big enough for that.

I had tried to follow her in spirit through the torment of those days after Spoofo's revelation. I had guessed

how hard it had been for her, and I kept silence. I conceived that that was artistry.

But there must be an end some time—some time soon. I was not all artist, like Jean. Artistry was my means to an end. There must be an end. . . . Which would be the beginning. . . .

Came a tapping on my window. I sat up quickly.

"Frank?"

"Yes?"

"Asleep?"

"Not within miles of it. Whew! Ever see a night like this? I had thrust my head through the open window and could see her farm dimly outlined against the night.

"Used to be the usual thing, down East," she answered. "But we get out of the way of them, here. Get up and let's go for a swim."

A flash of lightning revealed her in her bathing suit. I was soon out of bed and into mine.

"Beat you to the other end of the pond," she said, as we threaded our way down the well worn path.

"You always beat me," I confessed. "But I'm game; I'll try again."

We took the water together; its comforting tide wrapped us about as we swung through it with long, easy strokes. Jean suited her pace to mine; her body was a rhythmic machine, lithe, supple, almost serpentine in its movements. Her hair was down. When a glow of distant lightning fell about us her face was ivory white, candlelike, against the black water.

At the far end was a small beach of sand, and we drew ourselves up upon it. Jean drew her feet up tailor-wise, shook out her hair; traced idly with her fingers in the sand.

"I had a dream, Frank," she said at length. "I dreamed you were wrecked on a lonely island, where you seemed doomed to spend all your days. But one night when you were sleeping a nymph of the wilderness stole up and whispered something in your ear. And this is what she said: 'Go down to the beach at midnight and light a fire on the sand, and a beautiful maiden shall come up out of the sea. Take her; she is yours.'"

"And you turned in your sleep and said, 'Mine—forever?' And the nymph said, 'Forever, if you will obey the law.'"

"And you said, 'What law?' And the nymph said, 'The law of romance, which is the law of life. If you are true to that law she shall be yours not only now, but forever, and this shall no longer be a lonely island, but a place called Paradise.' And then I woke up."

"That was a very wonderful dream, Jean," I said. "A very wonderful dream."

"And I have been wondering, Frank," she continued, her liquid voice dropping very low and soft, "I have been wondering if you were to light a fire on this beach—what would happen?"

"It would be an interesting experiment," I agreed, "but I have no matches."

"I have provided against that. See, on this stone are matches, and beside it wood for a fire."

"Jean!" I exclaimed, a great light breaking about me. I extended my arms toward her; I would have rushed to her, but she evaded me.

"Suppose you try the experiment, Frank," she said. "Let us see if there is anything in dreams."

I found the stone with the matches; I struck one; its light glowed genially in my face. I found the little pile of dry wood which she had gathered together; I knelt and set my match to it. I think in that moment I felt somewhat like a god before an altar; a whiff of fragrant willow smoke filled my nostrils like incense. Then I stood up and looked around for Jean. She was gone.

My little fire crackled and burned up cheerily, sending its shaft of pale blue smoke heavenward in the night. The distant clouds still biographed each other across the sky; their flashlights blinked on the surface of our pond from time to time.

Then I sat down and tried to recall what Jean had said. "A beautiful maiden shall come up. . . . Take her. . . . She is yours—forever—if you obey the law."

"I will—I will obey!" I breathed.

Out on the dark water glowed a phosphorescent point. It drew steadily, straight toward me. It was the ripple of white water as a silent graceful figure deft the tide in two, onward she came, steadily, stroke by stroke. A flash of distant lightning lit her face cameo-like against the depths behind. She had touched the sand; she drew up from the water; she stood before me. I took her in my arms.

"Dreams do come true, if they're properly staged," she said when she could speak.

[THE END.]

A Valuable Accomplishment

"In order to get genuine, practical results," said Uncle Eben, "a speaker wants to be mightily accomplished in recognize de occasions that calls for absolute silence."—Washington Star.

If a man is proud of his whiskers he complains of how tough they are

question may have been as much as 200 years old. The age of birds is known best. The household rook lives fifteen to twenty years; the goose and the older duck 100 years; the swan 102 years; the fish-heron 90 years; the stork 70 years; the falcon 102; the golden eagle 104; the vulture 118; the horned owl more than 68, perhaps 100 years; the blackbird 18; the canary as much as 24; the parrot above 100 years. Of the mammals the ass sometimes attains 106 years; the horse 40 to 60; the sheep 20; the dog 25; the

est 22; the elephant and the whale 200 years.

The Shy Bridegroom

One of the strangest marriage customs is that observed by some of the women of Assam. There the bride sometimes takes the initiative. She goes to fetch the bridegroom, and it is etiquette for him to hide and resist until expelled off. Women of means are permitted to choose a temporary husband and when tired of him pay him off and take another.

Varying Spans of Life in Animal World

The highest age that can be attained by the various species of animals is very different and no regularity has been observed. Among mammals it can generally be said that the large animals live to be older than the small ones, but this law is not valid among the birds, the parrot, for example reaching the same age as the eagle.

Several kinds of polyps live for fifty



Pimples

What can I do?

"Oh, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?"

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Future Arrangements

Two Shortridge high school girls, on their way home from school, were discussing the play "Topsy and Eva." Betty made the remark that she hoped they would play "Remember" at her funeral. Dorothy, who was not such a sentimental type, said: "Well, I hope they play 'Linger Avilide' at mine."—Indianapolis News.

Hall for Women's Use

The Dominion government has granted a site in Ottawa for a national woman's memorial hall, which will be used to house the general offices of virtually all the prominent national organizations of women in Canada.

Pays to Stick to It

A rolling stone gathers no moss, runs the adage; neither does a man who drifts from one thing to another accumulate wealth, as a general rule. Success largely lies in sticking to one's opportunity, once a man has found it, for that is his "main chance."—Grit.

Point of View

"Was your new car built to make the hills in high?"

"No it was built to make the girls take notice."—Oklahoma Whitewind.

School Out

He—I'm a man of the old school.
She—We girls dismissed that class years ago.

The word "lantern-slide" did not officially come into the language until 1909, when it first appeared in a dictionary.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

WOLF, GUYOTE, RAY AND MICE EXTERMINATOR

Edwards' Furciferous Snake Antidote. Sold for \$10. Get a copy one night, take brought \$12.50. Also 2-kil trapping system. Trapped 2 coyotes one night, same place. Bird proof. Formula, instructions and trapping system \$1.50. Free circular.

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BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewash. Buy at your druggist or 1205 Silver, Troy N.Y. Booklet.

The NEW YEAR



What's Over the Next Ridge?

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WHAT'S over the next ridge? That's what the American ever wants to know. The level way may be beautiful to the eye and soothing to the mind, but in time its very perfection tires. But let a ridge rise across the way and faded attention springs to new life.

What's over the ridge? He asks. He starts to find out. He may find the climb steep and the going hard, but he presses on to gain the crest. Curiosity piques him. Imagination incites him. Expectation spurs him on. "Anticipation is better than reality," may be true. But he must see for himself.

It was this urge "for to see and know" that marched the American people across the continent, from frontier to farther frontier. That march is now accomplished. The United States is now the richest and most prosperous and most powerful nation of earth. The physical frontiers are gone, but in their stead are new things "over the next ridge." In industry, in science, in invention, in politics, in life. And as the Old Year dies and the New Year is born it is more than ever the question, "What next?"

THE New Year bids fair to spring an international surprise as stupendous as that of the World war of 1914 and that of the Armistice of 1918. If "coming events cast their shadows before," the passing Old Year forebodes action by the nations of Europe likely to result in concord, co-operation and solidification which have until now seemed unthinkable. Lorraine, with its documents there inflated, is a shadow of tremendous import.

"Who won the war?" Certainly no European nation. It has at last come home to victors and vanquished alike that the World war was disaster for them all, individually and collectively. Europe has lost its domination of the financial and economic world. Its political prestige has diminished to the breaking point. No one nation has the resources to regain its lost position. The nations must "hang together or hang separately." No need to assume a spiritual regeneration. It is a plain case of self-preservation and its price is combination and co-operation—an unbelievably united Europe against the rest of the world.

OUR country is almost unbelievably prosperous. No official statistics are needed to prove it; the fact is patent to all who have eyes to see. For example, a glance at the football

games of a November Saturday shows that twelve intercollegiate games out of a total of 116 were seen by 470,000 spectators, which means an expenditure of many millions on one day in ready cash for a luxury.

Material conditions of living for the American people during 1925 have been the "highest in all history," Secretary Hoover declares in an economic review made public as part of the annual report of the Commerce department. Factors listed by the secretary as contributing to this condition included a virtually complete absence of unemployment, high wages, continued growing efficiency in management and labor, efficient railroad operation, an equitable balance of prices as among the greater producing groups of the population and a gradual return to stable currencies and normal business operations among the nations abroad.

The best of it all is that no voice is heard predicting anything but continued prosperity for 1926.

IF THE dear old Congressional Record is not among the "Best Sellers" in 1926, it will not be for lack of exciting material. Congress will be in session until the beginning of the congressional campaign next fall. And the tentative program is full of potential thrills. Tax reduction is important, though not exciting. But look at the possibilities in war-debt settlements, the World court, reorganization of the executive departments, the shipping board, agricultural co-operative marketing, consolidation of the railroads, the coal strike and military and civil aviation development. And, for good measure, there are the row between the forest service and the western live stock men over grazing fees; the education bill for a new department with a cabinet officer; the public shooting bill and investigations galore. And finally, there's always the chance of a mixup between Vice President Dawes and the senate!

WOULD it surprise you if congress should start the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution on its way, as is quite likely? No; it will not abolish tobacco or coffee or candy or jazz. It has to do with the mechanics of government and will establish the principle of immediate legislative responsiveness to contemporary opinion. The amendment, in short, permits the terms of the President and members of congress to begin January 1 following election. March 14, 1924.

the food, not alone for themselves, but for all members of the colony, particularly for the little ant children of the queens that are at the head of the colony.—Ohio State Journal.

Puzzles Archeologists

It was almost 200 years before Hernando Cortez dropped anchor in the Gulf of Mexico that the Aztecs founded the present City of Mexico and called it Tenochtitlan. Like their predecessors, the Toltecs, who, according to anthropologists, wandered into

the senate passed such an amendment by the significant majority of 61 to 7. In the house, owing to various reasons, it did not come to a vote. Washington wiseacres predict that the Sixty-ninth congress will pass it. Its passage would simplify a situation that has argued pro and con ever since 1795.

WHAT'S next in radio? Make a guess as good as anyone's—provided your imagination is going strong.

In the meantime you can get anything from President Coolidge's message to congress to a dictum by Overseer Volviva in Zion that the earth is flat—which is more than you can say of his music. You can get religion of any selected variety; also politics and information. Turn the dial and take your choice; the markets; a lecture on hog cholera; a college education. All the world is listening and learning as never before. In snowed-in cabins in the silent places none go insane from loneliness whom the radio keeps in touch with the world. Today the radio is boiling water in a kettle on ice; is stopping head-on trains through emergency brakes; is making the diagnosis for a surgical operation. Next!

HERE is a new "Prayer for Our Country" that is soon to be heard in public worship—it would seem that any good American, irrespective of race and creed, can join in the petition:

"Almighty God, who hast given us this good land for our heritage; we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endure with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy laws we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Thee to fall; all which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Mexico from the north in the Seventh century, the Aztecs were skilled architects. While for four centuries the Toltecs raised their gigantic columns and built their palaces of huge blocks of stone, adorning them with elaborate stone carvings, their successors, the Aztecs, erected public buildings and dwelling places of similar design. And these ruins still endure to confuse archeologists intent on discovering just where Toltec craftsmanship stopped and Aztec craftsmanship began.

ARIZONA NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

With the starting of operations on a large scale at the Montana mine the first of the year and the increase in production of the Idaho mine, which adjoins the Montana, the Oro Blanco mining district, seventy-five miles southwest of Tucson, is due for a big boom soon.

The North Star Mining and Development Company has taken over the Idaho group which joins the Montana mine in the Oro Blanco district, sixty-five miles south of Tucson, it was announced through the Chamber of Mines. The North Star is an assessable stock corporation, listed on the Los Angeles exchange. It has 650 share holders.

That the swindle of \$20,000 of state money, revealed in the P. K. Lewis bank trial at Tucson, which ended with the defendant being found guilty, was but a part of a \$75,000 swindle uncovered by the county attorney's office in Phoenix, was the statement made by Arthur LaPrade, Maricopa county attorney, who prosecuted Lewis in the case just ending.

Necessity of extending for another year the time during which cattle taken to Mexico on account of the drought in the southwest, can be returned free, was stressed in Washington by Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, in a conference with President Coolidge. The time expires Dec. 31 and there has not been sufficient rainfall in Arizona and New Mexico, the President was told, to provide forage.

A ruling ousting G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia and Pasadena business man, and his associates from platinum placer mining claims located in the Grand Canyon, was given by Federal Judge George M. Bourquin of Montana at Phoenix. There has been long drawn out litigation over the claims and affidavits were filed by the government to show that the real parties of interest in the proceedings were Stetson and United States Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona.

That the lead crosses and implements recently unearthed in Tucson purporting to date back to the eighth century, show no more indications of being ancient than would a cake of modern soap or an automobile axle found imbedded in caliche, was the statement made in Tucson by Dr. Frederic Taber Cooper, formerly editor of the Forum and a scholar of Greek, Latin, Sanskrit and ancient Persian. Dr. Cooper is the first expert to discover the artifacts hoaxes after a personal examination. "The vocabulary of the inscriptions found on the Tucson artifacts is not that of the eighth century, their purported date," Dr. Cooper said. "It is not only a hoax, but a clumsy one. Forms like 'Seine,' 'Gaul' and 'Britannia' were impossible in 700 A. D."

The startling declaration that her brother, Babe Lawrence, shot and killed Policeman Haze Buch of Phoenix, and not her Brother Bill, who is under sentence of death for the slaying, is contained in an affidavit made in Phoenix by 16-year-old Fay Gene Lawrence. The young girl asserts that her Brother Babe confessed the killing of the Phoenix policeman when she visited him in the county jail at Fort Worth, Texas, last April. Bill Lawrence, who is from Muskogee, Okla., is now at the Arizona state prison and his execution has been set for Friday, Jan. 8. Babe Lawrence is serving a ninety-nine-year sentence in the Texas penitentiary for robbery with a gun in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Joe Morgan of Muskogee, Okla., near Fort Worth, Texas, in June, 1924.

State Historian George H. Kelly has compiled a volume of history of Arizona Territory Legislatures dating from 1864 to 1909, the last chapter covering the state constitutional convention and the University of Arizona, with biographies of members of the several Territorial Legislatures, together with a number of photographs of prominent legislators.

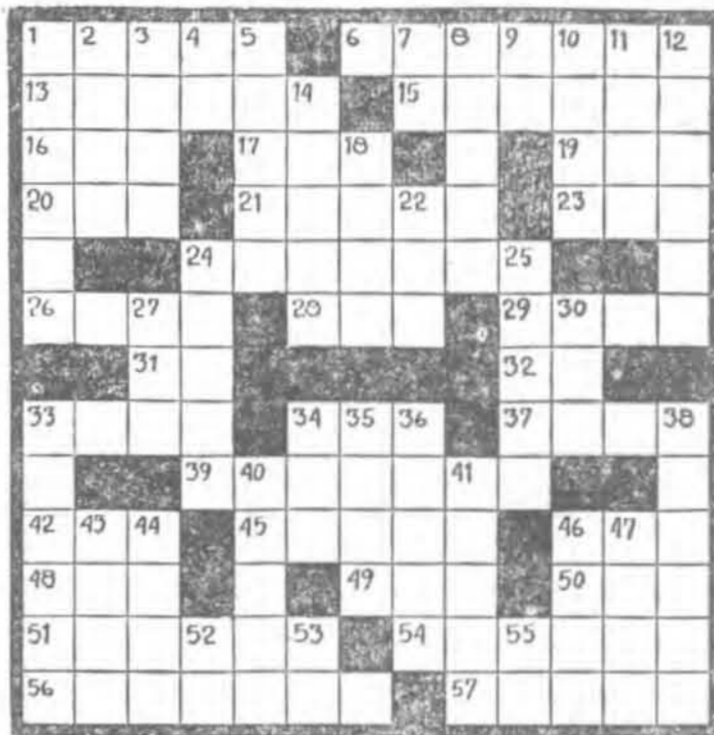
The entire town of Jerome was shaken and scores of plate glass windows throughout the business section were shattered and windows in the residence district blown out, when the powder magazine at the United Verde Copper Company exploded. The magazine contained 1,200 boxes of dynamite. The explosion came after the magazine caught fire. No one was seriously injured.

The annual report of prohibition enforcement in Arizona for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, was issued in Phoenix last week by Frank M. Pool, deputy administrator, in charge of the work in this state. The work shows 257 complaints filed, 46 trials, 30 convictions, 15 acquittals, 170 pleas of guilty, \$26,077 fines imposed, 477 months in jail sentences, 267 stills confiscated and 231 stills destroyed.

Cocino county will receive nearly one-half of the total amount of fees paid to Arizona by the federal government from the national forests in the state, according to figures issued by the state auditor. Under the distribution of the fund Cocino county will receive \$23,652.60.

Arizona Edison Company is preparing to spend on extensions and improvements in Yuma the sum of \$75,000 on the three utilities which it operates as the successor to the Yuma, Light, Water and Gas Company.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal

- 1—To compress
- 6—Athletic
- 13—District
- 15—New
- 16—A number
- 17—Guided
- 18—Seven (Roman numerals)
- 20—To total
- 21—Did wrong
- 22—The complete self
- 24—Contrary
- 26—A stain
- 28—A female sheep
- 29—Part of the body
- 31—To perform
- 32—A preposition
- 33—To employ one of the five senses
- 34—An organ of hearing
- 37—A personal attire in writing
- 42—Consumed
- 43—Jumps
- 46—Frozen water
- 48—Nascent being
- 49—Received (abbr.)
- 50—Moderate (abbr.)
- 51—Comes in
- 54—Solid (Fr.)
- 55—Produced vapor
- 57—Titled

Vertical

- 1—Makes a noise like a frog
- 2—To tear apart
- 3—Old
- 4—A note in the diatonic scale
- 6—Pushed with a pole, as a boat
- 7—I am (contraction)
- 8—To form into a particular shape
- 9—A man's name shortened
- 10—Snow found on the upper end of glaciers
- 11—Spruce snout
- 12—Vegetables
- 14—A sinew or tendon
- 18—Sifted
- 22—Before

24—A coral island or islands

25—Consumed

27—A poem

30—To steal from

32—Structure

34—An uncle (Scottish)

35—The three-banded armadillo

36—Cards

38—Required

40—A warning of danger

41—One of the residents of ancient Italy occupying the Campanian

43—A portable lodging

44—Designating a division of a shield

46—A Mohammedan priest

47—A system of signals for communication

52—Each (abbr.)

53—A point at the compass

55—A southern state (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



COM, he was a piper's son,
And played from dawn till set of sun;
From banks and braes of Bonnie Doon,
Rolled echoes of his merry tune,
Over the lakes, across the hills,
They heard his airy runs and trills.
Find three of his hearers. Lower side down, along back. Upper right corner down, along plaid. Upper left corner down, along leg.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RUSH SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing firms below.

FOR ROOFING

Roof Coating, Asbestos Fibre Cement or Roofing Materials of any kind. When you want something better than the ordinary or the best of the best write The Western Elastite Roofing Co., Office Equitable Bldg., Denver. Ask your dealer or write us.

BOHM-ALLEN JEWELRY CO.
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All orders promptly attended to.
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DENVER'S MOST SUCCESSFUL DYER
Have your dyeing done by "Denver's Most Successful Dyer." You'll be pleased with our skillful and careful work. Special prices on dyeing black. Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00. MEN'S SUITS PRESSED ONLY 50c. Three-day service on parcel post.

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Mail taught; 5 parts \$1 each. If students pleased. World's wonder system. Preserve this ad National Shorthand School, Lakeland, Fla.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

THE RURAL TELEPHONE

General

In our previous articles on the rural telephone we made an attempt to cover the proper installation and maintenance of each unit or part separately.

In this article we will attempt to take up one or two ideas which were omitted in the other articles, and also to cover the subject generally in as short a space as possible.

The satisfactory rural line should not exceed ten miles in length and should not have more than ten stations.

It will be wise in making repairs on any part of the telephone system to keep the idea in mind that the repair should be more permanent than the defective part was before. For instance, if you are closing a loose connection in the line, make that connection so that you will not have the same trouble with it at a future time. If a pole has settled into a slanting position, allowing slack to bother you, do not prop the pole up, but dig out around the pole and retamp it.

The same thing holds good with the instrument. Should you have a broken receiver cord that is causing you trouble, do not tie a knot in it to clear the trouble, as that makes a very temporary repair and it is sure to fail you at a time when you most need your telephone. It is much cheaper to replace the defective cord with a new one.

Watch your carbons and do not allow dust to accumulate between the blocks. Keep the dust brushed off the blocks and the particles of carbon scraped off the edge of the mica. This will do more toward keeping your line quiet than anything else, and will save you and others much trouble in ringing over the line.

Remember this and you will save yourself a great deal of trouble and possible expense later. Last, but not least, if you have trouble with your telephone that you do not understand, take it to the man in charge of your central office. He has already experimented and knows by simple tests what the trouble with the instrument may be, while your experimenting to locate the trouble may cost you a new instrument or at least a new part.

As to the instrument. Since this subject was practically covered in the previous article, we will add but three suggestions. Keep the instrument secure on the wall. Do not listen in on the line unless you are using it. It not only costs you money, but it reduces the efficiency of the entire line. Remember that while you are listening in you are not only consuming the energy of your batteries, but at the same time the current from our batteries is flowing through the transmitter, and in doing this the vibration in the transmitter, however slight, is constantly burning and blistering the carbon granules and carbon discs which go to make up the active parts of the transmitter.

Since you can have repairs made for you, and since you may draw from the knowledge of practical men on the instruction and maintenance of your lines, there is no reason why great improvements should not be made in rural telephone service. Why not set aside a little time now and then and devote it to putting your part of the system in such shape that you will get effective use of the greatest convenience inventive genius has ever given to you?

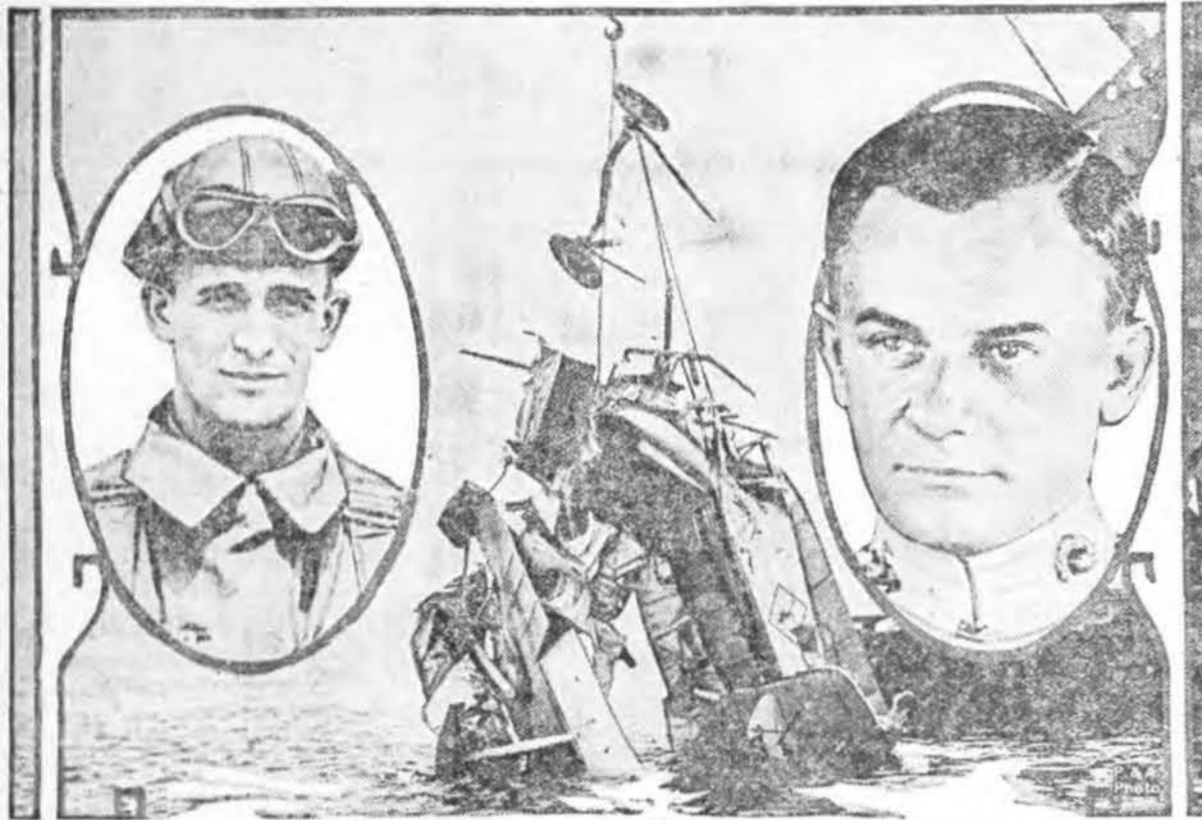
Cattle Industry Shows Gain

Denver.—The industry in Colorado and the Western states is on an upward trend after several years of low prices. It was indicated in a report released here by H. W. French, assistant market specialist in charge of the local live stock bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Prices paid for cattle at the Denver yards during the present year show a marked increase over 1924 and the local market has taken on a brighter outlook.

The Ant in the Colony

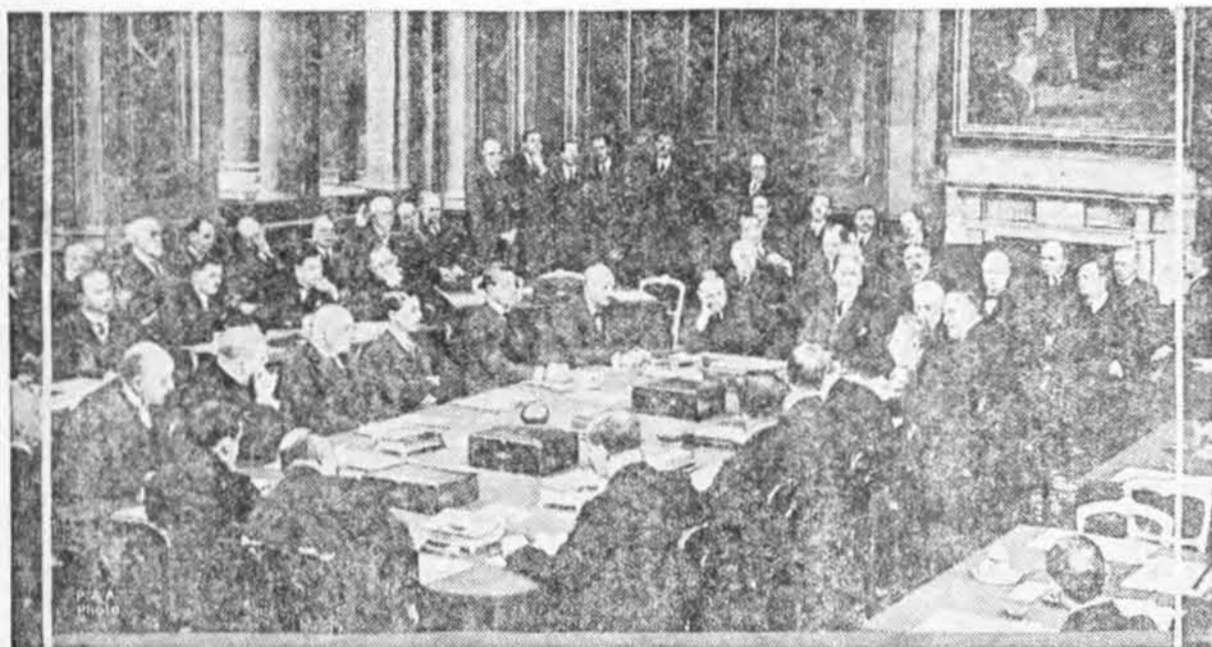
Scientists find continued enjoyment in studying the social habits of ants and consider them extremely interesting little people in the world they inhabit, with a diversity of habits and tastes much the same as human beings. Some are hunters, some agriculturists, some collectors of food, some slaves to care for the young in the ant colony, and some just plain workers, toiling hard and long, bringing in

Aviators Collide Above San Diego and Are Killed



Collision head-on 1,500 feet above San Diego bay while their Vaught planes were traveling faster than 100 miles an hour. Capt. Harry H. Shepherd and Lieut. John D. Christian, attached to marine corps aviation squadron No. 1, at North Island, were killed recently. The illustration shows Lieutenant Christian at left, Captain Shepherd at right, and in the center the latter's plane being raised from the bay.

Signing the Locarno Peace Treaties in London



What is considered the greatest step toward European peace since the armistice was the final signing of the Locarno treaties at the London foreign office by representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Poland. Photograph shows the scene in the council chamber of the foreign office. M. Briand, French premier, is addressing the signatories.

Youngsters of New Congress



Representative S. J. Montgomery of Oklahoma, twenty-nine, the youngest man in the house (left), greets Senator Robert M. La Follette, thirty, the youngest man in the senate.

Dawes Popular With Senate Pages



Each year the vice president gives a holiday turkey dinner for the pages of the senate, which may account for the way the pages in this picture are cheering Vice President Dawes. He is very fond of these lads and has organized a football team among them.

WON PRIZE FOR POEM



One night Langston Hughes was just one of the bus boys of the Ward man Park hotel in Washington. Next day he was a well-known poet. His poem, "Weary Blues," won first prize in a competition conducted by a magazine, and it and other verse by him aroused the admiration of Vachel Lindsay and other American writers.

Indomitable Pluck

National Commander Drain, at a luncheon during the American Legion convention in Omaha, told a doughboy story.

"What a plucky, cheerful lot our doughboys were in France!" he said. "An officer was on duty one winter day in a front-line trench that in some places had three feet of water in it. 'Where's Smith?' the officer asked a doughboy who stood up to his waist in water and floating ice cakes. 'The doughboy saluted, smiled and answered: 'Gone ashore, sir.'"

Theatrical Parlor

A theatrical man at St. Luke's hospital was visited the other day by one of his friends, who had just returned to town. "How long have you been here?" asked the visitor. "About a week—but that's nothing," replied the patient. "I've been in six hospitals since I've seen you." "Who's doing your hooking?" asked the visitor. "This," he wrote, "is the other one!"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Scotchman's Conscience

The purchasing agent of a big jobbing concern in San Francisco is a Scotchman. He gave an extensive order—indeed, the total ran into many thousands of dollars—to a salesman for a supply house. Although he had obtained the business in open competition, and by virtue of the excellence of his wares and the low figures he quoted, the salesman felt gratitude at being favored and sought a way to show it.

He knew he dare not offer the Scot a commission; likewise a gift of money, he figured, would be regarded as an insult. He had an inspiration. The Scot, he noticed, constantly smoked cigars. So the salesman excused himself for a minute, slipped out to a cigar store and bought a box containing fifty of the finest Havanas the tobacconist carried in stock. The price for the fifty was fifteen dollars. He brought the box back under his arm and asked the purchasing agent to accept it with his compliments.

The latter drew back. He explained that it was against the policy of his house for its buyers to accept presents of any sort from those with whom the concern did business. He was sorry, he said, but he could not take the cigars as a present, even though he felt sure his young friend had tendered them with the best of intentions and in absolute good faith.

The salesman had another idea: "Well, he said, 'I hate to throw these cigars away. They are of no use to me—I smoke only cigarettes. I wonder if you would buy them from me?—there's no harm in that, I'm sure.'"

"What would you be asking for them, laddy?" inquired the prudent Scot.

"I'll sell the whole fifty to you for a nickel," stated the salesman.

The purchasing agent lifted one of the cigars from the top row, snuffed it, rolled it in his fingers and eyed it closely.

"Very well," he said, "at that price I'll take four boxes."

All According to Specifications

"Now then, children," said the Sunday school teacher, in her best Sunday school teacher's manner, "the lesson for today is about the Prophet Elisha. Can any little boy or little girl here tell us anything about Elisha?"

"Me," answered a ten-year-old urchin, holding up his hand. "I can tell about him."

"Very well, then, Eddie," answered the teacher. "Now, then, all the rest of you be nice and quiet while Eddie tells us about the Prophet Elisha."

"Well," said Eddie, "Elisha was an old bald-headed preacher. One day he was goin' along the big road and he came past where some children were playin' in the sand, and they laughed at him and poked fun at him and called him names and hollered. 'Oh, look at that old bald-headed man!' 'That made Elisha hoppin' mad and he stopped and turned around and shook his fist at 'em and he said, 'Don't you kids make fun of me any more! If you do I'll call some bears out of them woods yonder and they'll shore eat you up.'"

"And they did and he did and the bears did."

He Lacked Storage Space

Congressman John K. Hendrick of Kentucky, now deceased, was notoriously soft hearted. He was sitting in a courtroom one day when a young and struggling member of the local bar, who was not especially renowned for mental brilliancy, undertook to read a petition in a divorce suit and speedily got himself badly tangled up in a confused maze of legal phrases. The judge undertook to set the young lawyer right, but the only result was to tangle him worse than ever. The judge was showing signs of losing his temper when Colonel Hendrick arose.

"I hope, your honor," he said, in his courtly speaking voice, "that you will bear patiently with our young friend here. He is doing his best."

"I know that, Colonel Hendrick," said the judge, somewhat testily, "and I intend to bear patiently with him. I am merely trying to give Mr. So-and-so an idea."

"Your honor," said Colonel Hendrick, "don't do it. He's got no place to put it."

Not This One: The Other One

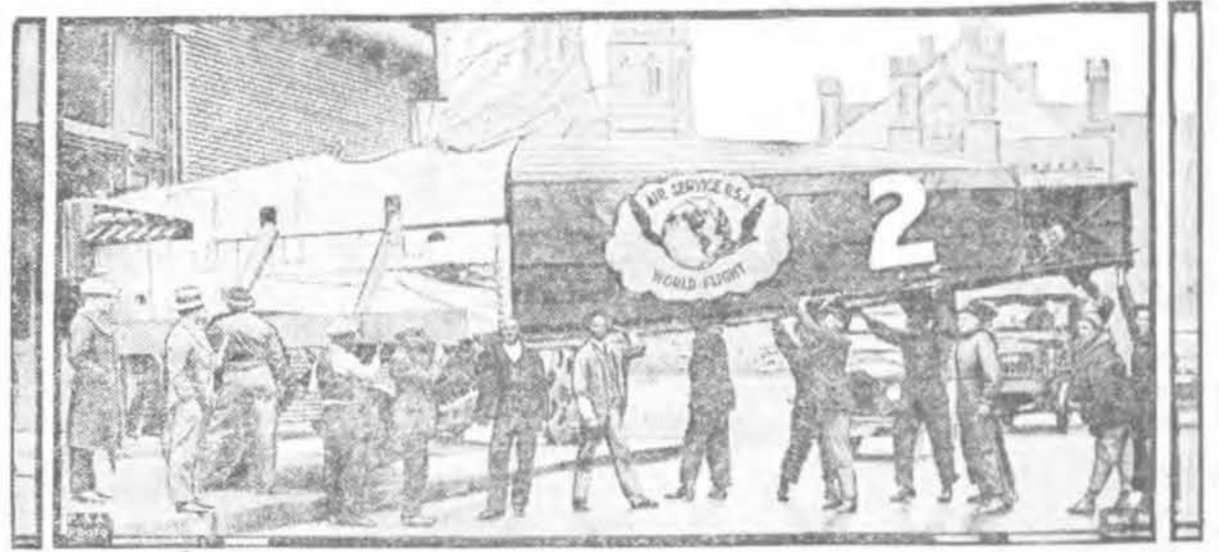
There formerly were two Coveleskie brothers playing in the big leagues. One day Harry Coveleskie was pitching a game for Detroit against the Yankees at the Polo grounds in New York. As Damon Runyon sat in the press stand an attendant handed him a note which had been sent by one of a group of spectators in a grandstand box.

The note ran as follows: "To settle a bet, please state which one of the Coveleskie boys this fellow is?"

Runyon turned the note over and made his answer on the reverse side of it.

"This," he wrote, "is the other one!"

Smithsonian Gets Globe Circling Plane Chicago



The fuselage of the famous round-the-world plane, Chicago, as it was being carried into the aircraft exhibit building of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, to which the plane has been given.

Handsome New Railway Bridge Across Susquehanna



One of the most picturesque concrete arch-type bridges of the country has just been completed across the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg, Pa., by the Reading railroad. It is a double track structure a mile in length and replaces an obsolete bridge of steel.

ASKS HUGE DAMAGES



Reginald A. Fessenden, prominent radio inventor of Newton, Mass., has filed suit for \$50,000,000 against the General Electric company, Radio Corporation of America, American Telephone & Telegraph company, Western Electric company, United Fruit company, Wireless Specialty Apparatus company, Westinghouse Manufacturing company and the International Radio Telegraph company, charging he conceals, by creating a combination in restraint of trade and establishing a monopoly in control of wireless apparatus and use in the United States, have damaged him to the extent of \$50,000,000, and that under the law he is entitled to three-fold damages, as well as the costs of a suit.

HERO OF IOWA FIRE



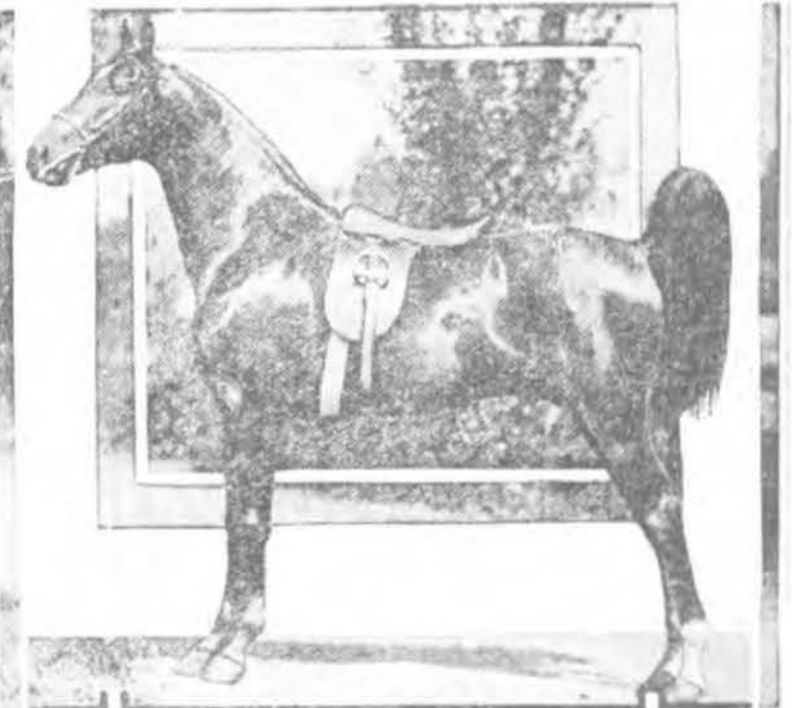
Milton Allen, a taxi driver, discovered the \$25,000,000 fire in the grand hotel in Council Bluffs. He ran to the elevator of the hotel and manipulated it until he had carried out all of the 150 guests. He was trapped finally on the eighth floor, but firemen rescued him.

Memory of Great Surgeon Honored



This memorial in Chicago to the late Dr. John B. Murphy, world famed surgeon, has just been completed at a cost of \$750,000. It is called one of the most beautiful of monumental buildings. Benjamin Marshall, Chicago architect, was the designer. A conspicuous feature of the building is the \$20,000 Norman Bridge memorial bronze doors, twenty feet high, a gift from Edward Doheny.

Record Price Paid for Saddle Horse



The highest priced saddle horse the world has ever known will be Santa Claus' gift to Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, ardent lover of horses and a leading exhibitor at the prominent western and midwestern horse shows. He is Chief of Longview, and was purchased recently from Mrs. Loula Long Coombs of Kansas City by Mrs. Roth's mother, Mrs. W. M. Matson, widow of the founder of the Matson Navigation company, as a Christmas present for her daughter. The price paid was \$22,500 cash, which established a world record.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

- Constipation
- Wind, Colic
- Flatulency
- To Sweeten Stomach
- Diarrhea
- Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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

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ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
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WE HAVE A STOCK OF Kelly-Springfield Tires AND TUBES

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

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

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

F. A. French, Mgr. Nogales, Arizona

NOTARIES PUBLIC

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

B. P. O. E.

NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397

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

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

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

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Forecast of Severe Winter Based on Weather Cycles

Basing his predictions on a study of writings before scientific records were kept as well as the weather reports over a long period, Father Gabriel, the astronomer-priest of France, declares that the winter will be as severe as those of 1553 and 1740. The lunar-solar cycle of 744 years, he says, is divided into two periods of 372 years each and four of 186 years. The weather follows these periods, he thinks. He made researches in ancient writings to learn of the seasons before official weather bureaus were established. Other astronomers also have observed that hard winters seem to occur in cycles.

Carpets from String Beans

Fibers beaten from string-bean pods are being spun into a coarse thread by Austrians and placed in competition with hemp and cotton for many commercial purposes. The yarn is described as hard and very strong. After being bleached and printed, it is being employed in making carpets, curtains, upholstery, etc.

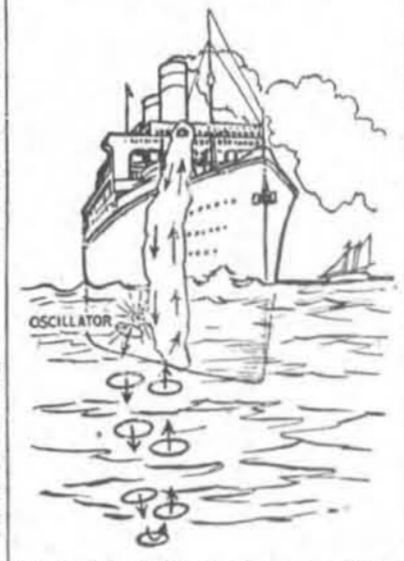
Automatic Mail Box Signals Dropping of Letter

Because rural-mail carriers are no longer required to raise the signal flag when they deposit letters in the farmer's roadside box, a southern postmaster has invented a box which automatically signals the arrival of mail and saves useless trips from the house to the box. When the postman inserts the letter through the swinging flap, the lower end of the flap presses a trip which operates springs. They raise the white flag as a signal.

In certain parts of Africa, the locusts attain a length of four inches and feed on mice.

Echo Sounder Shows Depth under Ship

Adopted first as a somewhat doubtful experiment, the echo method of sounding is reported to have proved successful



ful on many different kinds of vessels. Big liners like the "Leviathan" and the "Mauretania," as well as small coast-guard ships, are using it regularly, and scientists declare that it has several distinct advantages over older methods, such as, increased rapidity, lower operation cost and greater accuracy. The outfit employs no lead or line and consists chiefly of an electric transmitting unit which sends sound vibrations through the water. As they rebound from the ocean's floor, they are registered on a receiver in the ship. The depth of the water is determined by noting the lapse of time between the sending and receiving of the signals. The apparatus is set into operation simply by pressing a button. The results are registered visually so that the navigating officer can determine the depth as easily as he can tell time by looking at a clock.

Irish wolfhounds are the tallest dogs in the world.

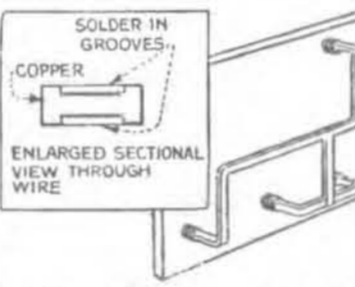
Census of Religions to Show Churches' Gain or Loss

How many men and women in the United States are church members; how many children are enrolled in Sunday schools; the number of ministers; value of church property—these and many other facts are to be gathered next year at the taking of the religious census for the entire country. This is done every decade, just as the general census is taken, years ending in six being chosen for the task. To get the desired information, the government sends out sets of questionnaires through the census bureau. One calls for data concerning the church itself, and the other relates to the minister, priest or rabbi in charge of each congregation. The report of the last religious census taken in 1910, is available in the larger libraries.

New Busbar Wire Contains Its Own Solder

A new busbar wire containing its own solder has just made its appearance in England. The wire is of the tinlead-copper type familiar to all radio builders, but on close examination it is found to be drawn in a double T-section, a solder compound being contained in the side grooves, as shown in the enlarged sectional view.

To form a joint, the ends are simply brought together; the point of junction is moistened with a little flux, and a hot iron applied. Under the influence of the



heat, the solder coatings unite immediately and form a joint. Very neat work is the result, as shown by the example of wiring at the right in the illustration.

THIS WILL THRILL YOU

The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

ALL history is connected with adventure. Hugh Pendexter, who has written some of the best adventure stories in this country, has also written some of the best American historical novels. His "The Wife-Ship Woman," a story of love and adventure, is founded upon the scheme of France to appease her soldiers and Louisiana colonists some 200 years ago by sending over ships loaded with females. Few of these were fitted to be wives, but the one in this story was an exception. Her remarkable experiences along with the remarkable man who finally won her, make one of the most stirring romances ever written.

READ IT AS A SERIAL IN

The Patagonian

FORCED-TO-VACATE SALE A BIG SUCCESS

"The business we have enjoyed since the opening of our 'forced-to-vacate sale' was much better than we anticipated, and it was impossible to give good service to our customers on account of not having enough clerks." It was declared yesterday by M. Rachman, manager of the Given Brothers' Shoe Company.

"In fact, we did not think it was possible to sell so many shoes in Santa Cruz county in a few days.

"We still have a good stock to pick from, and we hope to be able to give better attention to our customers from now on," declared Mr. Rachman.

Excuses may get you by for a long time, but they will not get you by St. Peter.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it so often has a trapdoor into the cellar.

If you are worried, just think of the money you save this season by strawberries being out of season.

A father wrote to a country boy who had gone to work in a city bank: "I hope you acquit yourself well," and the boy replied, "I had nothing to do with it."

A husband is a person who begins to love shoes about the time his wife tells him they are disreputable.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. ONYX KING QUARRIES CO., et al, Defendants.

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

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO Onyx King Quarries Company, a corporation, Lon Pycatt, Abelardo Sanchez, Unknown Owners, Peter Anthony Jr., Admr., E. W. O'Donnell, Claude Keeler, A. Zorb, Jessie Dunbar, J. L. Stone, Trustee, Sam Leeker, H. O. Bostwick, Maria I. de Cesena, Mrs. Grace W. Corl, Peter Anthony Jr., Admr. Estate of Peter Anthony, deceased, A. I. Schleimer, Bertram Barnett, J. B. Anderson, Mary E. Anderson, Arthur A. Booth, Unknown Owners, Julia B. Corales, Harry Dolson, Candelario Gonzales, Defendants, Greeting:

In a suit to recover delinquent taxes, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of

Arizona, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County, within twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 23rd day of December, 1925.

(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE, Clerk of the said Superior Court, Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1926.

ORDER

A petition was presented to the Board of Supervisors signed by Forty-Five taxpayers and citizens of Patagonia, petitioning the Board to establish a "No-Fence District," said district to comprise the Townsite of Patagonia as delineated by plat of said townsite.

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

"It is hereby ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 7th day of December, 1925, that the lands that are included within the boundaries of the Patagonia Townsite, according to the map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Santa Cruz County, be, and the same is hereby made an established a No-Fence District, pursuant to the provisions of Paragraphs 3254 and 3254A, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code as Amended."

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

Attest: JAS. L. FINLEY, Chairman. A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. First publication Dec. 18, 1925. Fourth publication Jan. 8, 1926.

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THE PHOENIX CLUB

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Nogales, Arizona

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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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Now is the time to secure exceptional bargains in everything needed in the way of winter clothing. We are preparing to take our yearly inventory, and have made prices low to move the stock preparatory to laying in a complete line of spring and summer goods.

You know our reputation for selling quality merchandise at most reasonable prices. No need of reminding you of that fact. We handle only HIGH-GRADE merchandise, and our prices can't be beat, QUALITY considered, in any store.

Come in while prices are at their lowest and lay in a supply of Shirts, Socks, Underwear, Shoes and Outing Wear for your next winter needs.

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KNOW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

If you are a motorist make sure you know the regulations for the handling of street traffic in your city.

Before leaving your garage examine your brakes. See that your lights are in good condition.

Make sure you are familiar with hand and directional signals. If going to another city familiarize yourself with the regulations for that city.

Don't do any guessing in driving a motor car. You may guess wrong some time.

Avoid left turns as much as possible. Don't cut in or out of traffic. Keep in a line. Slow down at crossings.

Slippery pavements are dangerous. Remember that.

And remember always that pedestrians have rights in the street. It takes all kind of people to make up this world and there are thoughtless pedestrians just like there are thoughtless motorists. These are pedestrians who jay-walk and pedestrians who run against signals. The motorist must be ever alert to watch out for them.

Whether pedestrian or motorist, be careful always, be thoughtful and courteous.

The application of common sense will do much to solve some of our troublesome traffic problems. We must be considerate of the rights of each other.

Business Conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District

(Continued from page one)

stores in seven principal cities of the district declined 6.4 per cent during November as compared with October, but the decrease was less than the usual seasonal decrease from October to November, estimated at 8.1 per cent, and the index, when adjusted for seasonal variations, advanced from 158 (1919 monthly average 100) in October to 161 in November. In November, 1922, the adjusted index stood at 146. Value of sales in all reporting lines of wholesale trade, as indicated by figures of 181 firms, declined seasonally during November, 1925, but in ten of the eleven lines sales increased as compared with a year ago.

According to the Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the general wholesale price level in the United States stood at 157.6 (1913 prices 100) for November, compared with 157.5 for October, 1925, 159.7 for September, 1925, and 152.7 for November, 1924. The farm products and cloth and clothing groups of the index declined during the month, each decrease being approximately 1.5 points (0.9 per cent). Increases in the remaining groups of the index (foods, fuel and lighting, metals, building materials, chemicals and drugs, house furnishings, and miscellaneous) ranged from 0.5 to 4.0 points, the largest increase being in the miscellaneous group, which has relatively little weight in the index as a whole. Compared with a year ago, the November

figures showed increases for all groups, save cloths and clothing, and house furnishings.

During 1925 the total volume of credit extended by member banks in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district rose to record levels. Demand for Reserve Bank credit, if measured by total discounts, reached higher levels than in 1924 and, if measured by total earning assets, reached higher levels than in any year since 1921.

Total loans and investments of reporting member banks in the district increased throughout the year. At \$1,691,000,000 on December 9, 1925, they were at the highest figure ever recorded and were \$220,000,000 or 15 per cent larger than a year ago. Increase in the volume of reporting member bank credit in use in this district during the year was chiefly the result of an increase of \$165,000,000 (15.8 per cent) in total loans, the principal item of which was an increase of \$105,000,000 in commercial loans. The increase in loans on securities, amounting to \$61,000,000 (27.9 per cent) was, however, relatively greater than the increase in commercial loans (12.6 per cent).

Demand deposits of reporting member banks in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district declined during the first six months of the year and increased thereafter, movements which were partly seasonal in character. The net movement for the year ending December 9, 1925, was a decrease of \$7,000,000. Time deposits, including savings deposits, increased almost without interruption during the whole of 1925, and on December 9, 1925, were \$157,000,000 (23.6 per cent)

larger than on December 10, 1921.

Fluctuations in demand for reserve bank credit during 1925 have reflected, in a general way, the course of member bank credit. The trend of total discounts was steadily upward from January to November, since there has been some liquidation. As a result of this upward movement, total holdings of bills and securities were \$13,000,000 (12.2 per cent) larger on December 15, 1925, than on December 17, 1924. Holdings of United States securities and of bills purchased in the open market, as distinguished from bills discounted, declined over the year period.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Dragoon—Boulder Tungsten Company, incorporated, with capital stock of \$100,000.

Dos Cabezas—Central Copper Company to install four 300-horsepower Diesel engines.

Winkelman—Gila Copper Sulphide Company making arrangements for putting on second shift first of the year, increasing working force to 100 men.

Duncan—Ash Peak Extension Mining Company to reopen mine.

Canon—Kay Copper Corporation reports discovery of high-grade chalcopryrite ore.

Tucson—Ben Loman Investment Company installing \$50,000 concentration plant.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS (By Rosy)

Rosy wishes you all a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

The Tire Repair Man
 Martin Mordelk, the doctor for run-down tires, passes here very often these days. Sometimes with his charming children, going to Tucson. He is one of the county's best boosters.

What's the Reason?
 Prominent business and professional men of Tucson and Nogales are making Tubac their stamping ground lately. They do lots of "pumping," but can't be "pumped." Say it with cash and work. Start now while the starting is good.

Political Outlook
 Looks like the coming political campaign is going to be a red-hot one. The pot has already begun to boil. Tubac isn't worrying—just waiting.

A Patagonia Booster
 H. H. McCutchan, the always smiling Patagonia contractor, stopped off here often, going and coming, around the holidays. He has a big job on the highway near Sopori, which is nearing completion. You are always welcome, Old-Timer.

A Long Drive
 Quite a few Patagonians were out this way last week. Never mind the long drive, fellows, come on over. In the near future we will have that Tubac-Patagonia road put through—then the drive won't be so long.

Seeing is Believing
 Several carloads of mine machinery have been put off at Amado for different mines out this way, and still the knockers say: "Yes, we have no mines."

Just a Good Start
 Farmers out this way are so well supplied with up-to-date machinery that motto now is: "Clear more land," and they are doing it on a big scale. Santa Cruz county has some rich land.

We Have the Mines
 Miners and prospectors working the Tubac side of the Santa Rita mountains are bringing in float they picked up which is very rich in silver, lead and copper. They took some to Nogales. There must be mines where those samples came from.

Every One is Happy
 There isn't a town in Santa Cruz county, big or little, that didn't take care of the poor on Christmas, which shows the people have the right spirit.

Sizing Up the Future
 Santa Cruz county will see wealth pouring in during 1926 and wealth

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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HOTEL BOWMAN
 Nogales, Arizona
 TUCSONIA HOTEL
 Tucson, Arizona

taken out of its rich mines, ranches and farms. The county hasn't been scratched yet. We see prosperity coming in a steady stream—with California capitalists in the majority helping the game along.

Nine Rain in Tubac
 We had here Sunday afternoon a nice rain and it continued all night. The winter rainy season has started.

"Fools and Their Money"
 We had a few Nogales wiseacres out this way Sunday. They had a few dollars and thought they were the "whole works." If it hadn't been for the good sense we displayed, one or two of them would have been taken back home on stretchers. We bet \$5 to 5 cents, anyhow, they don't get fresh out this way soon.

Farming is Tubac's Standby
 There will be more than three times the amount of land planted this year than last out this way, which is a recommendation for the quality of the land out this way.

Had a Bad Case—Maybe
 There is a young fellow out this way who will swear on a stack of bibles (as a New Year's resolution) that he never will take another lady to a dance or get married as long as he lives. We bet he don't keep the resolve.

Will They Sit Tight? Hardly
 Did you ever sit around and listen to a bunch of cowboys, miners and farmers make New Year's resolutions? Well, we have a few here in Tubac. It's a regular circus—beats movie show all hollow. It sure gives a fellow a laughing pain.

"The Wife-Ship Woman," a thrilling adventure story of early American colonists, by Hugh Pendexter, begins in the next issue of The Patagonian. Be sure to read it.

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Welcome 1926! Adieu 1925!

With the festivities of a joyous Christmas season ended, we join you in looking forward to a new year—a year which we trust will be filled with an abundance of good health, happiness and prosperity for all.

In extending our hearty New Year greeting, we are mindful of your liberality to us during the past twelve months. We indeed would be ungrateful were we not to appreciate it.

We part with the old year feeling that we did our best to deserve the support of our friends and patrons, and we have been suitably rewarded.

During the coming year we pledge our utmost to perform justly and with equality to all, our responsible position of distributors to the public.

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