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SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Come to Patagonia for your summer vacation. Enjoy its cool nights and sunny days. Cattle raising, dairying, farming, mining, are its principal industries. Here you can enjoy all the freedom of the West.

VOL. XIV

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 50

PERSONAL MENTION

NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN PATAGONIA

Notice is hereby given that the electric service in Patagonia is intended for lighting only. The service will be discontinued where persons persist in using electric irons and other appliances. 11-19-26

Val Valenzuela Jr. and J. R. Collier of the Corner Store visited Harshaw and the San Rafael Valley Sunday.

Prof. A. G. Krating of the Big Jim mine returned to Los Angeles Sunday. He was accompanied to Nogales by E. F. Bohlinger, going from there to Tucson by stage, where he boarded the train for the coast.

Mayor Duane Bird, Andy Bettwy and Harry Farrior of Nogales attended the State Fair in Phoenix last week.

W. J. Mitchell and wife have sold their Nogales home and will reside in San Diego, Calif., where they recently purchased a home. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are well known here, having resided for some time at Mowry.

Mrs. W. G. Bowman and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, who visited Nogales last week from San Diego, Calif. They returned this week to the coast accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, the latter being a daughter of Mrs. Bowman.

County Ranger Jim Kane and son, Grover, were Nogales visitors Monday.

Col. J. Ike Jones of Parker Canyon and son, John, of Patagonia were business visitors Thursday in Nogales. Colonel Jones shipped some cattle this week from Sonoita to the coast.

Mike Long, Mike Hogan and Dave Dowdy of the Big Jim mine were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgo of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors, accompanied by their children, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwalker were Nogales visitors Monday.

Customs Officer Fred Valenzuela of Nogales was a Patagonia visitor this week, returning to the border city Thursday morning.

Immigration Inspector Lou Quinn was a Nogales business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children were county seat visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim were in town Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Munday Johnson of Nogales called at the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale Saturday.

C. L. Northcraft was a business visitor in the county seat Monday.

Ira Rothrock of Elgin was in town today.

Carl Scheeler of Harshaw was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Wall of the Mansfield mine was in town Thursday. He stated that sinking has been suspended and that drifting will begin immediately to tap the vein.

Bob Harrington and Mr. Hubbard of the Hovey mine were in town this week. Mr. Hubbard, who is in charge of operations there, states that the work of unwatering the main shaft has been completed and that development work will begin soon.

Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry mine, went to Nogales Tuesday to close a deal with some Los Angeles parties for the sale of claims adjoining the Big Jim mine at Harshaw.

A new restaurant is to open soon to the Smith building, next door to the Washington Trading Co.

Ed Armer of the Chief mine was called to Prescott Thursday on business.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF STATE GOVERNMENT FOR 1926

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The department of commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the state of Arizona for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926.

Expenditures
The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Arizona for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, amounted to \$5,474,326, or \$13.06 per capita. This includes \$1,775,857, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1925 the comparative per capita for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$13.02, and in 1918, \$10.02. The interest on debt amounted to \$120,075; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$2,229,441. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$7,826,742. The totals include all payments from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$2,346,754 was for highways, \$516,861 being for maintenance and \$1,529,893 for construction.

Revenues
The total revenue receipts of Arizona for 1926 were \$7,633,542, or \$18.34 per capita. This was \$2,092,241 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$137,200 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Property and special taxes represented 65.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 58.1 per cent for 1925, and 75.3 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 8.7 per cent from 1918 to 1925, and 31.3 per cent from 1925 to 1926. The per capita property and special taxes were \$11.96 in 1926, \$9.52 in 1925, and \$11.42 in 1918.

Barangos of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 4.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 5.4 per cent for 1925, and 8.2 per cent for 1918.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 14.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 15.2 per cent for 1925, and 5.3 per cent for 1918. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting privileges.

Indebtedness
Arizona had no net debt on June 30, 1926, the sinking fund assets being in excess of the funded debt reported. In 1925 the per capita debt was \$10.18. The contingent debt is not included in the net debt of the state. This contingent debt represents the territorial debt of the counties and cities assumed by the state on its admission to statehood.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies
For 1926 the assessed valuation of property in Arizona subject to ad valorem taxation was \$643,595,819; the amount of state taxes levied was \$5,073,507, and the per capita levy, \$12.11. In 1925 the per capita levy was \$8.23, and in 1918, \$14.01.

COSTELLO HOME SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION BY FIRE
About 9:15 this morning fire broke out at the home of John Costello but was extinguished by the local fire department before much damage was done.

The fire was communicated to the frame interior from a defective flue in the dining room. Mrs. Costello, assisted by her son, Tommie, and the neighbors fought the flames with a garden hose attached to the kitchen pipe, the fire department completing the work of extinguishing the flames with the chemical engine. According to Fire Chief W. C. Hooks, the stove pipe in the dining room was not fastened into the brick flue, and that a space intervened sufficient to allow fire to communicate with the woodwork surrounding it.

The damage done was principally from water and the chemicals used in extinguishing the fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

"Tess, I'm the happiest ever! I'm marrying the man I want!"

"Poor, old dear, that's nothing to the joy of marrying the man someone else wants!"

Jack—Real beauty is rare. Though I know hundreds of women, there are only two I consider beautiful.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF STATE TEACHERS' ASSN. MEET NOV. 22-24

The Southern District of the State Teachers' Association will hold their annual meeting in Bisbee November 22 to 24, inclusive. A fine program has been arranged for the convention. All school teachers of the southern district are expected to be in Bisbee during the convention, at which time the regular teachers' institute will be held.

State Association officers are: C. E. Rose, superintendent of the Tucson schools, president; John D. Loper, superintendent of Phoenix schools, chairman of the legislative committee.

Officers of the Southern Division are: J. A. Sexton, superintendent of Bisbee schools, president; A. R. Spikes, superintendent of Bowie schools, vice president; Miss Helen L. Brown, superintendent Cochise county schools, secretary; Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school superintendent of Santa Cruz county, treasurer.

There is being assembled an exhibit designed to reveal to teachers better methods, devices, skills, and practices for teaching. Too often teachers' meetings have resulted in no growth for teachers in this particular field. With this in mind, materials are being assembled from all parts of the southern district to make a unique contribution.

Health is given a major place in this type of exhibit. In the health laboratory will be found a very interesting exhibit relative to foods and their proper uses, wherein has been worked out a splendid project for fourth grade children.

Addresses
Adrian Newens, lecturer, educator, and entertainer, one of the foremost of America's lecturers of this type, now available. Subjects: "Educational Objectives," "New Voices in Education."

Dr. Ernest C. Horn, professor of education and director of experimental school, University of Iowa. Subjects: "The Assignment in the Light of Recent Investigations," "Problems in Moral Education."

Miss Maud McBroom, professor of education, University of Iowa. Subjects: "Poor English: Whose Fault?" "Enriching the Work in the Social Sciences."

Dr. Frederiek Manchester, University of Wisconsin.

Dr. F. C. Paschall and Miss Allegra Frazier, University of Arizona.

A demonstration of an up-to-date concept of non-English speaking school problems will be held in the Franklin school of Bisbee under the direction of Miss Minnie V. Hestey, principal, attempting to reveal new methods, skills, and devices for developing non-English speaking children in a worth-while vital school experience.

Good Music Assured
Musical programs for the association will be furnished by the various glee clubs, bands and orchestras from the Bisbee and Douglas schools.

Tuesday evening the Bisbee Choral Club will present a miscellaneous program at the high school auditorium at 8:15, which promises to be excellent.

Headquarters for Information
The headquarters for information will be the Masonic Temple, upper Main street, near the Baptist church. Mr. O. C. Arnold will be in charge of these headquarters and will have a troupe or two of Boy Scouts to direct people and assist persons in locating their assignments or to guide them to places of interest within the community. Reservations are coming in fairly good shape, but it would be well for all teachers to get their reservations in advance. It will be difficult to handle the crowd unless information is received stating the number of people who will attend.

Dad—My dear girl, has he given you any encouragement?
Dot—Well, last night he asked if you and another were pleasant people to live with.

Diner—Walter, there's a fly in my ice cream.
Walter—Let him freeze; it will teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night.

"I'm so glad we're having such good weather for golf," remarked Mrs. Clerk to her caller.

"Why, I didn't know you played golf."
"I don't; but I'd rather have my husband out playing the game than at home talking about it."

"Are you bothered much with things dancing in front of your eyes," inquired the oculist.
"Yes," admitted Partridge, "and the new glasses better me a lot, too."

MICKIE SAYS—

WRITE AN AD FOR THE PAPER IS SIMPLE—JUST IMAGINE YOU ARE TRYING TO SELL YOUR GOODS TO A CUSTOMER, FACE TO FACE, AND THEN WRITE YOUR AD THE WAY YOU WOULD TELL THE CUSTOMER THAT MAKES THE BEST KIND OF AN AD



ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lillian Reeves entertained a number of friends at a dinner party last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neil entertained several friends at breakfast Sunday morning.

Don't forget the dance at the Elgin school house Thanksgiving night. Good music and good eats.

Eva Barnett enjoyed a visit last week with her girlhood chum, Mrs. Emil Jemey of Ramsey Canyon.

The night are getting colder at Elgin.

Many residents of Elgin spent Armistice Day in Nogales.

It seems good to see trains ranging once more through Elgin.

The Elgin store has received a fine line of groceries, dry goods and hardware.

Two carloads of cattle were shipped from the Elgin district Tuesday.

A newly designed electric washing machine weighs only 22 pounds.

An engineer of Munich has developed an automobile motor which uses crude oil as fuel.

A sheet steel bungalow has been designed which affords both exterior and interior protection against fire.

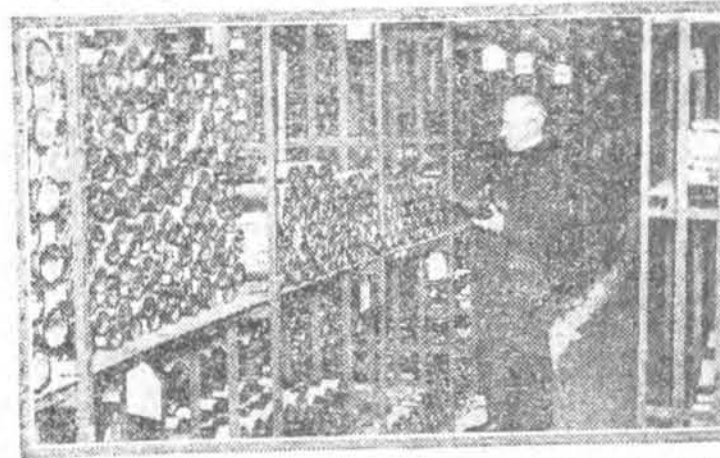
With a photo-electric cell and electrical "eye," a small glass instrument is able to measure and weigh stars.

In the most modern laundries a collar passes through 11 different machines while being washed and ironed.

A machine to measure the volume of applause was operated recently in a New York theater.

Roller skates capable of being run by power from acetylene generators have been invented.

Keeper of Biggest Wine Cellar Is Expert on Ages and Vintages



Baptiste Laforgue, selecting a wine of rare vintage in the Savoy's Huge Cellar

LONDON—Quite a little man, rather aged and not very strong, but he has one of the most responsible jobs in the world. It is also a congenial one, for his is the task of looking after the biggest wine cellar in the world, those of the Savoy Hotel, London. He is Baptiste Laforgue, keeper of the two million bottles of concentrated joy.

But although he is master and keeper of these two million bottles, he may not take the cork out of one.

REPUBLICANS TO ASK RECOUNT OF VOTES FOR GOVERNOR

Phoenix, Nov. 18.—E. S. Clark, Republican candidate for the governorship of Arizona in the November election, last night issued the following statement approval of the action of the Republican State Central Committee's executive committee looking toward a contest of the election:

"So much substantial evidence of mistakes, irregularities and miscounting of ballots has accumulated regarding the recent election that it would be unfair to the people of the state, a great majority of whom are staunch adherents of good government, and clean elections, to permit the present returns to remain unchallenged. I therefore consider it mandatory that a contest be instituted and continued at least to the point of inspecting the ballots in those precincts where the irregularities are said to exist.

"So far as present information indicates, these irregularities are confined to only a few counties, but they seem to have been far reaching enough to change the results. Circumstances are abundant indicating actual fraud in some of the precincts. What may be developed in this respect by a thorough investigation cannot yet be definitely stated. However, it is reasonably certain that ample grounds exist for commencing a contest, and the sentiment in favor of such action is widespread among members of both political parties. The action of the Republican executive committee will, therefore, meet with general approval.

"I desire to add my commendation of the committee's course and am very confident that the contest will result in a reversal of the present showing."

Members of the executive committee of the state central committee met here in response to a call of the Republican state chairman, and after a discussion of evidences of alleged irregularities in various precincts, unanimously endorsed the action looking toward a contest.

The committee pledged itself to raise an initial fund of \$7500 to defray the estimated expense of an inspection of the ballots cast for governor. A committee composed of John C. Phillips, Lloyd B. Christy, C. C. Lewis, Allen E. Ware and W. E. Barneum was named as a board of trustees to administer the contest fund. Christy was chosen treasurer, the chairman and secretary to be chosen later.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Douglas—Phelps Dodge Corporation will erect a lead smelter here. The G. & A. is reported to have plans made for a large mill at Bisbee which will handle complex ores.

Bisbee—A 3-compartment shaft will be put down to a depth of 2500 feet on claims purchased from the Warren Realty and Development Company by the Copper Queen.

Warren—Shaft to be sunk on Bisbee Queen Development property.

Yuma—Mill to be built at Kathryn mine to handle lower grade ores.

Wickenburg—A 50-ton concentrating and flotation mill of the Tonopah Belmont Development Company has been completed.

Globe—Hospital mine to be reopened.

Ring Albert of Belgium rides a motorcycle as an example of economy to his subjects.

Peggy Davis, 13, saved Charles LeVern and his two children from drowning in Puget Sound at different times during the last summer.

Robert Von Grafen, school boy of Santa Rosa, Calif., walked out of a second-story window in his sleep, landing on a cement pavement, but only suffered a slight sprain of one leg.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS

Postmaster H. B. Riggs and James Buel were Nogales visitors Thursday.

Pete Bergier has sold his sheep owing to the lack of feed on his range.

Dr. J. H. Overton and associates of Phoenix have begun development of the Holmes placer ground, near here.

H. H. McCutchan went to the Big Jim mine this week to look over the proposed road from the French mine to the Big Jim property, which he will have in charge as construction contractor. The French mine is said to have been sold recently to Los Angeles capitalists who will begin operations there in the next future.

LEGION TO ADD NEW MEMBERS

Phoenix, Nov. 19.—(Arizona Legion News Service.)—"We must grow," is the declaration made by Department Commander Val De Camp on a recent trip to this city during which he conferred with State Adjutant D. D. Douglas and Leonard M. Cowley, public relations officer. Leo Ouyun, chairman of the state membership committee, also was at the conference.

The object of the department commander's visit was to outline the program of activity for increasing membership in every Legion post in the state.

With a prize in view for the first post that passes its 1926 membership, the department commander believed the individual organizations will show a great deal of interest in the contest for membership.

"There are hundreds of ex-servicemen in Arizona who should belong to the American Legion," Commander De Camp declared. "All that it takes to secure their membership is activity on the part of the posts in the sections in which these men reside.

"The membership of the Arizona department can be and will be materially increased if the officers of the various posts make some effort to secure members instead of resting on their oars following their elevation to office. The worth of an officer is not marked by his campaign to secure office, but by the results of his work in his organization once he has been chosen to an important position.

"I believe that, with the selection of the officers of the different posts completed, these posts will show a material increase over their memberships of 1925. Last year the Arizona posts made an excellent record through the efforts of the individual post officers. This year each officer in each post should make an effort to show an increase in membership for his post over that attained last year. I believe that this will be accomplished."

EMIL ROUSSEAU, TENOR, WILL SING IN NOGALES NOV. 26TH

Under auspices of the Nogales Elks' lodge, Emil Rousseau, tenor, will sing on Friday, November 26. Following is the program:

- (a) Quatre o Quella (from "Rigoletto") Verdi
- (b) Non e Var Tito-Mattei
- (c) Trantella Rossini
- Mr. Rousseau
- II
- Flower Song (from "Carmen") Bizet
- Mr. Rousseau
- III
- (a) Valok Mokreja
- (b) Lanto (from "Two Pierrrot Pivosa") Scott
- (c) Humoreske Rachmaninoff
- Mr. Bennett
- IV
- (a) Chanson Triste Duparc
- (b) La Malsou Cisse Messager
- (c) Ein Traum Grieg
- Mr. Rousseau
- V
- Aria (from "La Boheme") Puccini
- Mr. Rousseau
- VI
- (a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English
- (b) Take Thou My Hand Vanderspoel
- (c) O Come With Me in the Summer Night Vanderspoel
- Mr. Rousseau

MEXICO HASN'T APPLIED TO THE HAGUE, SAYS SAENZ

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—It is absolutely false that the government of Mexico is thinking of appealing to The Hague tribunal to clear up her affairs with the United States, says a statement issued by Aaron Saenz, secretary of foreign relations, in answer to reports published in the United States.

Saenz stated that he supposed the reports have been sent out for the purpose of creating a sensation.

Irate Creditor—No money for me yet? You told me the first of the month you'd pay me the sixth.

Tranquil Debtor—So I will, but I haven't paid the other five yet.

Helen (just engaged)—Jack said if I refused him he would never propose to another girl.

Girl Friend—Yes, I understood you were the last on his list.

Worry makes thin people thinner and fat people fatter.

Professor—Waiter, half an hour ago I ordered a steak. Have you forgotten it—have I had it—or didn't I order it?

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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Advertising Rates on Application GIVE MINING FAIR CHANCE

A leading mining authority says the western mining industry wants a revision program that will open the doors wider to mineral prospecting and development.

Restrictions imposed upon prospectors virtually preclude entry upon large areas of land, where the finding of one mineral deposit might be worth more than all the grazing lands leased in a state.

If the interior department, in formulating future policies and recommendations, will consider the economic importance of the western mining industry, constructive legislation may follow which will untangle existing confusion and conflict of interests.

In Arizona the mining industry constitutes a large source of taxation revenue, furnishes large freight traffic for railroads, provides profitable markets for agricultural products and is a large employer of well-paid labor.

OUR ROADS ARE BLOWING AWAY

During the past summer the state highway commission of an eastern state endeavored to solve the dust problem. Asphaltic oil or calcium chloride was placed on sections of road in front of every store and public building on the state highway system.

The chairman of the commission says that dust is getting to be the greatest problem the highway department has to deal with. Not only does it cause great personal discomfort and material damage, but, being wafted away by every passing wind, it leaves the roadbed in a deplorable condition.

In every state, it will be necessary to build 10 miles of county roads for one mile of heavier paved state highway. The problem of maintaining old gravel and macadam roads, and eventually surfacing them with a suitable waterproof surface at a minimum of expense, must occupy the attention of our road builders.

The fast moving automobile throws dust for several hundred feet on each side of the highway, thereby damaging crops and fruit to such an extent that the products are often unmarketable.

Something should be done to keep the dust from blowing away and leaving the roadbed like a washboard with rocks sticking up to ruin tires and the disposition of the driver.

PUNISH AUTO THIEVES

In a recent address, Alfred Reeves of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce declared that \$300,000,000 worth of automobiles were stolen last year, of which \$50,000,000 worth remain unrecovered.

Mr. Reeves also says that automobile insurance rates are too high, because there is too little effort made by insurance companies to investigate the personal integrity of the applicant for a policy.

He also warned that the motorist who leaves his car unlocked is tempting the thief, and in particular aids the kind of thievery which is for the purpose of a temporary joy ride.

Greater cooperation with a view to the apprehension and punishment of automobile thieves is urged. As Mr. Reeves says, "it is a mockery of justice that millions of dollars in motor thefts every year go unpunished."

NOT LUCK, BUT JUDGMENT

One quite often hears the expression, "Bill Jones was a lucky fellow." When former Governor Cox of Ohio planned a building for his paper, the Miami News, in Florida, several years ago, he checked over the plans drawn by the architects and said: "This building is going to be built in the tropics. Is the construction such that I can get hurricane insurance on it?"

The architects didn't know. Mr. Cox told them to find out. The result was that the building had to have additional bracing at the corners. But the cost of this was only \$8000, and Governor Cox got his hurricane insurance.

After the hurricane which wrecked so many buildings, the Miami News tower, said to be the highest inhabited structure in the tropical world, came out with only a few broken windows and some water in the basement.

WAGES HAVE GREATER VALUE

Statistics show that the real purchasing power of wages is today the highest the world has ever known.

In the United States, says The Index, there have been three occasions when prices have abruptly doubled—after the War of 1812, the Civil War, and the World War. Following each of the first two conflicts, there was a 25-year period when prices declined.

Shrewd people never sign a document before reading it, and seldom sign it afterward.

Somehow we can't help being more tolerant toward the campaign liars in our own party.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Nogales, Arizona, October 4th, 1926. The Board met pursuant to adjournment of September 13th. Present: Chairman James L. Finley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Dumbauld.

W. S. Brandford appeared before the Board of Supervisors, stating that an error existed in his assessments of lands on the Back Float. Mr. Brandford said that he was over-assessed in acreage and that he was of the opinion that his classification on first class lands was too high.

This being the day set for the hearing upon the Taft road, the following motion was made and carried: Motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell, that the road be declared a county road, and ordered the same surveyed and mapped as provided by law, said map and field notes to be filed with the County Recorder.

No claims for damage for any objections to the above road were presented to the Board.

Citizens of School District No. 28 appeared before the Board with reference to transportation of the children from the Taft mining camp. After much discussion upon the matter, the following arrangement was decided upon.

The County School Superintendent agreed to pay for this transportation out of the general school reserve fund, with the following understanding between herself and the school board: That in the event the attendance in School District No. 28 should show an increase and be allowed a per capita on account of such increased attendance, the County Superintendent of Schools shall reimburse from such per capita allowed the general reserve fund up to such amount as has been paid for transportation before any credits will be passed to District No. 28 on account of such increased attendance, and any amount remaining after such reimbursement of reserve funds to be placed to the credit of District No. 28.

A number of citizens from the Amado district appeared before the Board with reference to the needed repairs on the county road and crossing over the Santa Cruz river. The Board ordered the repairs made and placed Mr. Jesse W. Jones in charge as foreman of the work, and asked that the citizens in the vicinity and neighborhood be given the work.

Mr. W. A. Knibbe appeared before the Board with reference to valuation of personal property assessed to him, and stated that the same was too high. The matter was referred to the County Assessor for investigation.

Mr. E. R. Thurman appeared before the Board in the matter of the no-charge district declared at Patagonia by the Supervisors on December 7th, 1925, stating that the Board were without jurisdiction to make such order in this district under the laws of the State. Mr. Thurman also asked that citizens of the district who had been expense in leasing this case be reimbursed for money expended. This matter was referred to the County Attorney for a written opinion.

The following county and precinct officials presented monthly reports: County Assessor, Sheriff, Clerk of Court, Outdoor Relief, County Recorder for months of August and September, County Treasurer and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1.

In the matter of the Patagonia-Tulac road, on which voters' report way to have been made, due to the sickness of the County Engineer, the way is hereby extended to November 1st, 1926.

This being the day for opening of bids for the audit of the books and accounts of the County Treasurer's office, the Board now considered the bids on file.

The following parties bid upon the same: H. T. Cuthbert, Phoenix; Lawton Bros., Tucson; Loy & Garrett, Phoenix; Stewart, M. Bailey, Phoenix, and Elliott & Co., Tucson. After due consideration of all bids, upon motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and carried, the bid of Elliott & Co. was accepted as the lowest and best bid, and the contract was awarded to Elliott & Company.

The following claims and demands were presented to the Board. The same were audited, allowed and ordered paid out of the various county funds:

- Wt. No. 167—J. J. Reagan, road work \$ 12.00
Wt. No. 152—H. B. Fryer, road work 20.00
Wt. No. 162—E. L. Kinsley, road work 40.00
Wt. No. 170—A. G. Yeary, road work 75.00
Wt. No. 170—J. A. Landers, road work 44.00
Wt. No. 171—E. L. Kinsley, road work 91.00
Wt. No. 171—Alberto de la Ossa, road work 50.00

"NEWS and PROGRESS" No. 10

ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE AND SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING—From latest volume in Manhattan Library of Popular Economics, republished in serial form through courtesy of Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York.

A UNIFYING FORCE

THE history of the last three hundred years is not just a tale of more population or more territory. Rather it is a story of hundreds and thousands of new wants, new hopes, new experiences among the people of the earth, especially of the American people.

In this evolution of mankind America especially offers a fascinating study: complex, untried, many-sided, even confused, it is more than just a study of the human mind, it is a study of the human soul, of the human spirit, of the human will, of the human power, of the human glory, of the human destiny.

For example, if all the farmers refused to cultivate, the carriers to transport the workers to produce, the salaried to sell, or the investors to lend, progress would stop. No one worries about such a possibility.

A single newspaper in one small community is not so much an activity of that community as it is the community itself, informing its members of its economic and social needs, discovering to itself its own conceptions and ambitions, vouching its own truth, and in the larger sense, there is no single newspaper. Each share in the great total of nearly 14,000 dailies, tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies and weeklies.

In this larger sense the American newspaper constitutes the nerves of our entire social system. The news that shoots through these nerves in every direction contributes to a national consciousness that emancipates each one of us from the limitations of a narrow provincialism.

This common sharing in the thoughts, hopes, fears and ambitions of our fellows makes us kin. It is not that we all think the same way, but that we have the same things to think about. It may be the news of some recent discovery in medicine, an important experiment in education, an improved kind of automobile paint, a change in wireless communication, or even a new chief instrument.



The American newspaper is a vital constructive force in the economic progress of the nation

So much we know, yet we do not fail to recognize that the contribution of the American newspaper is civic, educational, moral and inspirational as well as economic. Moreover, it is the great force that binds America together. In its columns, news, editorial, advertising—may be discovered its essential function—to integrate the one hundred and seventeen million Americans into one American people.

Voluntary co-operation is the American plan and the American newspaper is its chief instrument.

Table of financial entries for the Board of Supervisors, listing items like road work, supplies, and salaries with corresponding amounts.

Table listing names and amounts for the payroll of Santa Cruz County, including various officials and their salaries.

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

Table listing names and amounts for the county salary fund, including various officials and their salaries.

The Board of Supervisors now proceeded to make a check of the County Treasurer's office and found as follows:

Table showing financial statements for the County Treasurer's office, including CASH ON HAND, BANK BALANCE, CASH ITEMS, and COUPONS ON HAND AS CASH.

Upon motion duly made and carried, the County Treasurer was ordered and instructed to transfer the sum of \$3,921.62 from the county general fund to the county salary fund, and a further sum of \$2,438.83 from the county general fund to the county expense fund.

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

Attest: A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Acting Chairman.



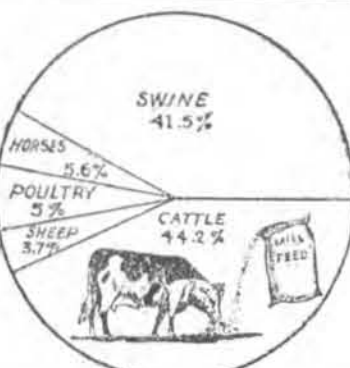
Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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 Opium.

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

Cattle Eat Our Mill Feeds



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)
 Two-fifths of our enormous wheat crop is annually left on the farm to be fed to farm animals, according to the findings of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In addition, 28% of the wheat that is shipped off or 17% of the total wheat crop comes back to the farm as mill feeds, where it is made into human food in the form of meat.

Mill feeds are a valuable and important feed item, especially in the dairy section. Cattle consume on an average 44.2% of all mill feeds. These are rich in protein and used in connection with corn and tankage make a balanced hog ration. Swine are the next greatest consumer of mill feeds, with 41.5%. Besides, 5.6% goes to horses, 5% to poultry and 3.7% to sheep.

NATIONAL OIL POLICY

The federal oil conservation board has undertaken a survey, the results of which will, without doubt, be of benefit to the oil industry and the nation.

The opinions it has expressed are conservative and in favor of encouraging legitimate oil development, free from useless state and government interference or control.

The public, the industry and the board are to be congratulated that no extreme proposals were made.

The board urged cooperation within the industry and between the industry and the government. It recognized the ability of the oil industry to find and follow a proper course in locating, producing and refining oil. It said:

"The major part of the measures that must be taken to protect our future supplies, must rest upon the normal commercial initiative of private enterprise. An industry like petroleum that has been constantly compelled to reshape itself to new conditions, arising out of multiplying inventions and increasing demands, ought not to be subjected to any avoidable restrictions and inhibitions."

An exchange says: "Bob Hunter bit himself badly the other day when he sat on his false teeth."

TERRIBLE GOITRE

Removed Without Operation. Mrs. Cox Tells How. Was Short of Breath. Eyes Bad. Could Not Work. In Bed Part of Time. Stainless Liment Used.

Mrs. Dot Cox says: "Come to 40 Prospect St., Delaware, Ohio, and I will show you what Sorbol-Quadruple has done for me. If you can't come, write."

Manufactured by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores. Locally at Evans Mercantile Co.—Adv.

I WANT a good milk cows, Jersey preferred; must come up to guarantee; nothing less than 3 1/2 gal. a day. J. H. OVERTON, Patagonia. Itp

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

FOR SALE—House in University District, five rooms; near high school. Tucson, Ariz. 608 East Fourth St.

"LA PERLA" Jewelry Store

F. A. Sarabia, Prop.
 197 Morley Ave.
 NOGALES, ARIZONA

Elgin and Waltham Watches
 Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.
 Reparacion Perfecta, de Alhasas y Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

DR. F. BROCKMAN

Dentist
 RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT MODERATE PRICES
 136 Grand Ave. Phone 92
 NOGALES, ARIZONA

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

340 Grand Ave.
 NOGALES, ARIZONA

Battery Recharged, 75c (All makes)
 Out-of-Town Orders Solicited

WHEN IN NEED OF A STIMULANT
 Call at
The Phoenix Club
 "The Friendly Place"
 NOGALES SONORA MEXICO
 RODOLFO RESENDEZ
 Call and See Me
 Next to Hotel Abadie

LIGHT UP

Your Home and Outbuildings
AND EASE YOUR DAILY WORK
 With ELECTRICITY from your own power plant at a cost of only a few cents an hour.
 ELECTRICITY is clean, silent, dependable and instantaneous.
 Let us tell you all about the plants that you can own on payments so easy that you would never feel them.
 There is no obligation of any kind. Drop us a line and we will be glad to tell you about them.
BROAD ELECTRIC AND RADIO SHOP
 138 Grand Avenue. Phone 273W
 NOGALES, ARIZONA

For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

Cave Cafe

CUT IN SOLID ROCK
 We specialize in Sea Foods and Game in Season. All kinds of Chinese dishes to your order.
 Where the Tourists eat their meals in the cool recesses of dining-rooms cut into the rock hill-side.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS FOR
STOCKS AND BONDS
 LISTED ON THE EXCHANGE
 Write or Wire Us
FINIGAN & MILLER
 Brokers
 Members: Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
 Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange
 821-2-3 Stock Exchange Bldg.
 LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



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

DUFFY & ROBINS
 Attorneys-At-Law
 Nogales, Arizona

DR. BAYARD FITTS
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Specialist
 NOGALES, ARIZONA

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

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

Dr. W. F. Chenoweth
 Physician and Surgeon
 Nogales, Arizona

HANK'S GARAGE

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

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor
 Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty
 PATAGONIA ARIZONA

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical,
 Easily Handled, Simple

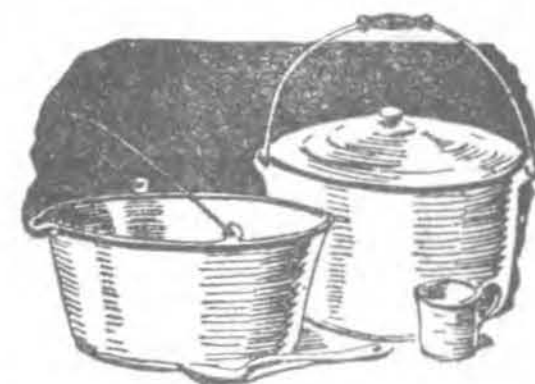
Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gas line
 Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

Roy & Titcomb

Incorporated
 NOGALES, ARIZONA



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?

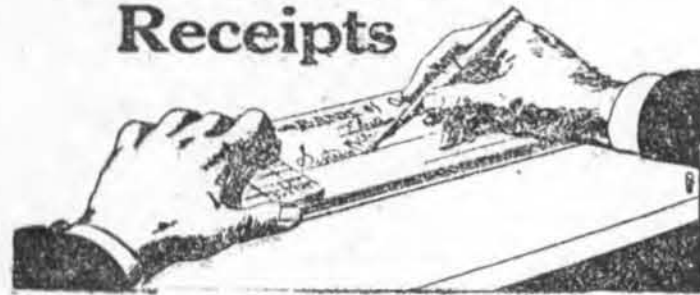
WHITE ENAMEL WARE

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.

THE CORNER STORE
 Patagonia, Ariz.

Checks Are Receipts



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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NOGALES
 NOGALES, ARIZONA
 Assets Over \$3,000,000

TRADE AT HOME!

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
 NOGALES, ARIZONA



WE HAVE A STOCK OF Kelly-Springfield Tires AND TUBES

We Also Carry
 AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS,
 AND GREASES

We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, 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 Miss Grace Van Oudate, 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.
HERBERT CHATHAM, Exalted 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.

The Patagonian, Official County Newspaper

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

1926.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN,
Patagonia, Arizona.

Enclosed find \$_____ for _____ year subscription to The Patagonian, at \$2.00 per year.

Name _____

St. and No. _____

City and State _____

Are you in the need of
**CICO PASTE
CARTER'S INK**
OR
Taggart's T.W. Ribbons
and Carbon Paper?
We carry the above at
**SONORA NEWS
IRVE UNDERWOOD**

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist

**Arizona Optical
Company**
313 Morley Avenue
NOGALES, ARIZONA

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

We Have Everything You Need For Thanksgiving Dinner

Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Grapefruit, Coconuts, Dates, Olives, Raisins, Plum Pudding, Fruit Cakes, Lettuce, Celery, Cranberries, Cauliflower, Artichokes, Cucumbers, and one thousand more items to pick from.

ARMOUR'S STAR LARD

2-Pound Cans, each 47c
4-Pound Cans, each 90c
8-Pound Cans, each \$1.76

PRUNES

5-Pound Package Sunset Prunes, each 69c

APPLES

Fancy Washington Apples, per box \$2.29

LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

Each 7c

CRACKERS

3-Pound Box National Biscuit Soda Crackers, each 48c

DEL MONTE JAMS

No. 2 Cans, each 29c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

Per Package 9c

EVAPORATED APPLES

5-Pound Packages, each \$1.05

CLEANSERS

Old Dutch Cleanser, each 7½c
Lighthouse Cleanser, each 5c
Sani Flush, each 23c
Bon Ami, each 10c
Sapolio, each 9c
Lux, per package 10c
Rex Lye, each 9c

RAISINS

1-Pound Packages, each 11½c

TOMATOES

No. 1½ Cans, each 10c
No. 2 Cans, each 12c
No. 2½ Cans, each 14½c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

ILL. MAN INVENTS NEW FORD GAS SAVER AND QUICK STARTER

Walter Critchlow, 4102-P street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new gas saver and quick starter that beats anything ever gotten out. With it on, Ferdas show as high as 66 miles on one gallon. Other makes do equally well. This new invention saves gas and oil, makes a Ford start instantly in any weather and completely decarbonizes the engine. Mr. Critchlow offers one free to advertise, write him for one. He also wants County and State Distributors who can make \$500 to \$2500 monthly.—Age. 12-19

WHEN YOU COME TO NOGALES SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE BLANKETS LEATHER COATS "BALL BRAND" SHOES GENUINE GOVERNMENT WOOL SHIRTS Also GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR QUILTS LUMBERJACKS TROUSERS BOYS' SWEATERS BOYS' LONGIES (Wool and Corduroy) BOYS' SHOES SHEEPLINED COATS TENTS TARPS COVERS

ARMY STORE
NOGALES ARIZONA

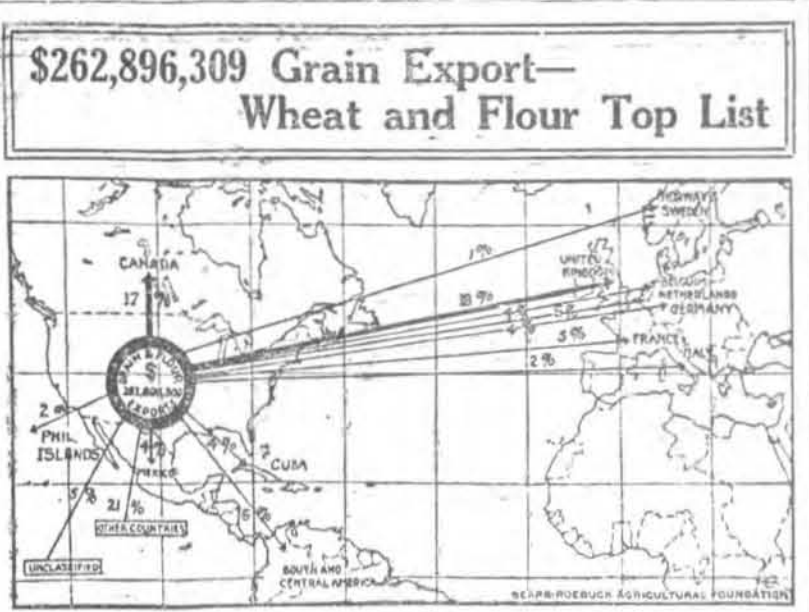
HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona

TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona.

O. K. ROOMING HOUSE
New, Clean, Modern
SAM THOMAS, Prop.
Patagonia, Arizona

ASSAYING PRICE LIST

Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00
Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00
Discounts on large amounts.
ORES BOUGHT f.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.
Accuracy and Promptness My Aim
12 Years in Present Business.
Hugo W. Miller
NOGALES, Box 257 ARIZONA



The value of grains and grain products exported from the United States in the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1926, is placed at \$262,896,309 by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey of the situation just issued. Wheat and flour topped the list, making up nearly two-thirds of the total, other exports in the order of value were barley, corn, oats, rye and oatmeal and rolled oats.

Investigation of the export figures makes Canada appear as the second largest receiver of American grain. This is due to the fact that much of the grain is shipped via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river and is cleared to Canadian ports. The bulk of it, however, is destined for Europe. The leading buyer of American grain was Great Britain, with a record of 18 per cent of the total export. Next in order, following Canada, were the Netherlands, Cuba, Germany, Belgium, Mexico and Italy.

PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

News Items

There will be no school next week so the teachers may attend the institute in Bisbee and a vocational meeting in Phoenix for teachers who handle vocational work.

Of course, we will miss school and the teachers, but don't believe anyone will pine themselves sick over this vacation.

Many of the students will spend the week at home. There are rumors abroad now of many horseback rides, parties, etc. So, here's to a long week of fun and huge Thanksgiving dinners.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Thelma Wilson, Editor)

Second grade pupils have enjoyed dramatizing "The Monkey and the Crocodile."

The Third grade is doing very good "sight reading" in music.

The Fifth and Sixth grade room has learned the two-part exercise in music.

Carmelita Ronquillo and Mary Ellen Traak have been absent from school this week on account of sickness.

The Fourth grade has been studying the life of Hans Christian Andersen and some of his fairy stories for their English work this week.

A good many have been absent from the Fifth and Sixth grades because of colds.

In the Sixth grade, Laura Valenzuela and Richard Steinborn made the highest grades in the fraction test.

The Fifth grade is doing so well in fractions they will be ready to learn how to multiply by fractions after Christmas.

The girls have organized a basketball team to play the High school. Their motto is "Strive to Win," their name "Grammar Sweets," and their colors are cherry and white. The lineup: Forward, Vivian Reagan and Genevieve Amado; guards, Carmen Sinochil and Thelma Wilson; running centers, Clara Valenzuela and Mary Costello (captain).

There will be no school next week because the teachers are going to the teachers' institute in Bisbee for three days, and the remaining days of the week will be Thanksgiving vacation.

Some of the girls in the home economics class have completed two dresses.

The Old Man—I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl?
Youth—I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her father.

(By Gordon Farley)

At a special assembly called Friday morning at 9 o'clock, the students were advised that the first period of that day would be used as the practice our for sports instead of the fourth period.

The reason for this was: Hizzoner, the janitor, had forgotten to wake up in time to start the fires. The consequence being a school building with the temperature of a usual November morning. A day's vacation is too much for some people!

(By Vernon Lewis)

There was no school Thursday, Armistice day. Every one was delighted at having the day off and many of the pupils spent the day in Nogales. Although every one said they had a good day, it seemed to have had a bad effect on some of them. There were rumors of the janitor oversleeping and some other confusion at school the next morning. Perhaps next time the board will decide that we need no vacation.

One of the largest and best parties ever held in Patagonia was given on Wednesday night by the Misses Margie McCutchan and Norma Parker.

Dancing started at 8 o'clock and lasted until about 10:30. The orchestra was from Bisbee and consisted of violin and guitar. Games were played for an hour, following which refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and chocolate. Following refreshments, dancing was again resumed until 12 o'clock.

Everybody had a very pleasant evening and are loud in their praises of the girls' ability to entertain.

(By Howard Dalton)

A special assembly was called Tuesday morning by Professor Zimmerman to see if the student body might plan some way of raising more money for the athletic fund of the High school.

SPECIAL NOTICE

GOSPEL SERVICES

2nd and 4th Sunday Each Month

Sonoita School House 11 A. M.,
Adobe Church, Vaughn, 2 P. M.

Preaching by G. C. Sleeth of Tucson

Sunday School Every Sunday at
Sonoita School House, 10 A. M.

History Honors Letter Carrier

In the old days the courier who delivered "His Majesty's" communications, either on dromedary, horse, or rumbling stage, was considered a rather important individual.

To him were entrusted epistles of great moment concerning affairs of state, and history records more than one instance where the very future of a nation hinged upon the successful delivery of a document or sealed order.

Herodotus must have had something like this in mind when he penned for posterity his famous eulogy to the lowly letter carrier:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Hardly less important is the part played today not only by the letter carriers but by all postal employees and officials in maintaining the circulatory system of civilization. A vivid realization of the importance of the mail service to commerce and industry alone may be obtained by attempting to answer the question: "What if the mails should stop?"

Contracts of vast importance may stand or fall upon the accuracy of postal clerks and carriers in sorting and delivering offers or letters of acceptance. Ideas and suggestions that may revolutionize the business, social, political, or scientific worlds are confidently entrusted by their originators to the United States mails, in full certainty that efficient clerks and letter carriers will speed them to the proper destination.

Love letters; letters of forgiveness; letters of reconciliation pass through the same efficient hands; are delivered with the same speed and care. The whole of Life's drama of joy and pain and hope and love, of pronouncement and despair, passes through the post office.

A little slip in accuracy, a trifling delay and who can estimate the long chain of consequences; the lives altered; the destinies moulded or shaken.

A last-moment will, disinheriting the "black sheep" of the family, may nudge derisively, in passing, his last unguished letter of appeal.

And black-bordered missives draw stiffly away in the mail bag from the brightly-colored card announcing the arrival of a baby. And the greet-



Postmaster General Harry S. New, who urges early mailing of cards and packages.

ing cards! Thousands upon thousands of them, of every hue and design, the bright messengers of birthdays, arrivals in families, of Man's great holy festivals of Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day; a kind for every sentiment and every cherished time. So many of these are in that silent procession of the mails that the post office authorities send out pleas to mail them early before great holidays. The last such appeal comes from Postmaster General Harry S. New:

"Mail your gifts and cards early before holidays," he urges. "You will lighten the labor of the postal workers, and they deserve every consideration from the public. Because of the consideration displayed by the public last year in mailing early the postal employees had a holiday on Christmas Day."

People are very ready to be considerate in this way when they reflect that the whole vast framework of human intercourse rests upon the accuracy, speed, and unselfish care of the postal workers.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
DEPARTMENT STORES
MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

THANKSGIVING LINENS

for the HOUSEHOLD

Just before Thanksgiving, take an inventory of your linen supplies, and then replenish what you find missing from our snowy, tempting linens of extremely beautiful and serviceable quality.

Our nation-wide prices prove low!

Madeira Cloth \$3.98
Imported Linen Table Cloths. You'll like them. \$3.49
Table Cloths in Mercerized Cotton. They wear well. 98c.
Table Napkins—Mercerized Cotton for everyday use. Size 18 by 18 inches. Dozen \$1.29

Honor Muslin
Note the Price
Famous Honor Muslin sold only in our Stores, is priced the yard, bleached, only,
14c
And unbleached, the yard,
12½c

Linen Toweling
Imported
Our motto is "Quality First!" Here we have Quality, followed by a surprisingly low price. Linen toweling, fine imported grade, yard,
19c

Our Thought for Thanksgiving Day

We're Thankful for the privilege of living in this great, free, wonderful United States of America.

We're Thankful for the blessings of Health, Home, School, Church and the opportunity to Work.

We're Thankful for the opportunity of serving the people of this community with Worthy Merchandise that is Stylish, Reliable and Dependable, at Prices that enable our customers to supply their needs and have something left for a rainy day.

We're Thankful, if you are also thankful, for if we both realize and appreciate our mutual advantages, we can all Serve Better, Live Happier Lives and Succeed More Completely.

J.C. Penney Co.



Thanksgiving Day
Thanksgiving Day does come,
No matter what the pain,
The anguish and the dread,
The loss or gain.

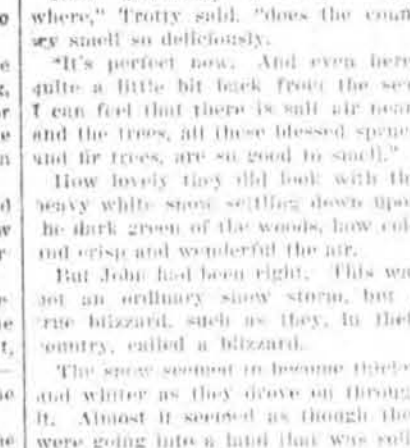
Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ON THROUGH SNOW
"You don't suppose it is going to be too long a trip, do you?" John asked.



Down the Road Through the Woods.

For three weeks Enoch worked and suffered. Two days before Thanksgiving day, the day he had set to present himself for enlistment, he met Bate Owens, a neighbor lad.



Raised Beseeching Eyes to the November Sky.

leaves and raised beseeching eyes to the November sky. "Hear me, Lord," he cried. "If wrong—

Ought to Be Some
Boy—Why can't I have some prizes? Mother—I haven't any.

Cannot Hold Long
What is that which you cannot hold for ten minutes and yet is as light as a feather?

Ship and a Sailor
What is the difference between a ship and a sailor on top of a mast?

Not So Dull
Professor—Pray how would you discover a fool?

Down and Up
Q. What is it that will go up the chimney down, but not down the chimney up?

PAULTRY
RAISE CHICKENS ON SALT RATION

Contrary to a general belief among poultrymen that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, it was found in experiments at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, that chickens may be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparent detrimental effects on their condition.

Because of the general belief that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, and because of the common occurrence of salt in wastes and by-product feeds for poultry, it was considered important to determine definitely whether the use of such wastes and feeds is dangerous to health or retards growth.

In all 75 chickens from three broods were used. Fifty chickens were given a basal ration made up of yellow corn, bran, dried buttermilk, steamed bone meal and ground limestone, containing percentages of salt of 1, 2, 4 and 8.

It was found that chickens could be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparent detrimental effects.

When the salt was mixed in the feed, a daily intake of 3 to 8 grams of salt a day appeared to have no harmful effect on the birds that were 2 weeks old or older.

Profitable Place for Ducks on Average Farm
Low ponds require the profitable place the duck should have on the farm.

Did As Told
Alice—What happened when your father told your father he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment.

Housing Old Ducks
Old ducks need no particular care. They should have a place where they can keep dry at night.

High Prices for Eggs
Egg production during the months of high prices is a matter of first getting hens that are bred for egg production and following that with the proper methods of care, feeding and management.

Not So Dull
Professor—Pray how would you discover a fool?

Down and Up
Q. What is it that will go up the chimney down, but not down the chimney up?

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

First Twin Beds
The first twin beds known to history were used by the great-grandparents of King Tut's wife, Melnara Welp.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water
Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food.

Mutual
"Udda, I'm not home this afternoon."
"Udda—I'm going out myself."

Sure Relief
BELLANS INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

But Why Not Enjoy It?
"What is the best way to eat out of the city?"
"As if company were present."

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5c
FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

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

PATENTS
PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 47-1926.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Enoch's Thanksgiving
by S.B. Hackley

Old Pauliny Dotson stood beside the spring welling out from between two boulders in her yard at the foot of Big Laurel mountain, and sighed lugubriously:

"David's goin'—a goin, soon."
"Where's Davy goin'?"
"I didn't know you was around, Abagail Seal!"

"Two hundred dollars is a lot of money—I wish I had the half," observed Abby wistfully.

"He's got it in my little headed sack a-bagin' in the loft. He's afraid of banks."

Thankful Spirit Knows No Selfishness
There was once a man who patted himself on the back and said that he was thankful he was so much better than other men.

"My silver breastpin you gave me is gone," she told him nervously. "I could not find it anywhere this morning. I'm afraid losin' it'll bring us bad luck!"

"Let's walk as far as Cleophas Dotson's and look for it," Enoch suggested.

"I wish I could know where my pin is," she murmured on their way home. Enoch's hand, pressing his breast pocket, felt the uncomfortable roughness of the brooch within.

"Two hundred dollars is a lot of money—I wish I had the half," observed Abby wistfully.

"He's got it in my little headed sack a-bagin' in the loft. He's afraid of banks."

Thankful Spirit Knows No Selfishness
There was once a man who patted himself on the back and said that he was thankful he was so much better than other men.

For three weeks Enoch worked and suffered. Two days before Thanksgiving day, the day he had set to present himself for enlistment, he met Bate Owens, a neighbor lad.

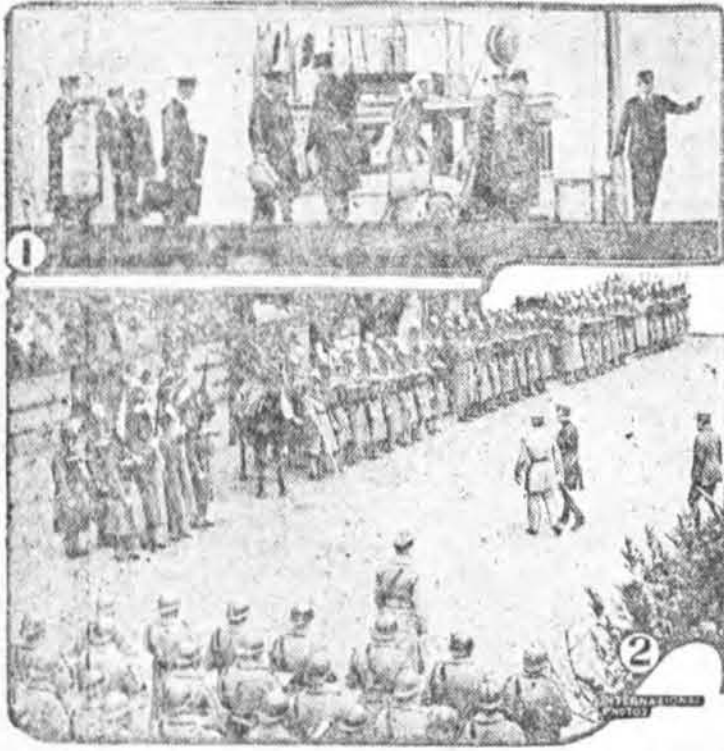
"Let's walk as far as Cleophas Dotson's and look for it," Enoch suggested.

"I wish I could know where my pin is," she murmured on their way home. Enoch's hand, pressing his breast pocket, felt the uncomfortable roughness of the brooch within.

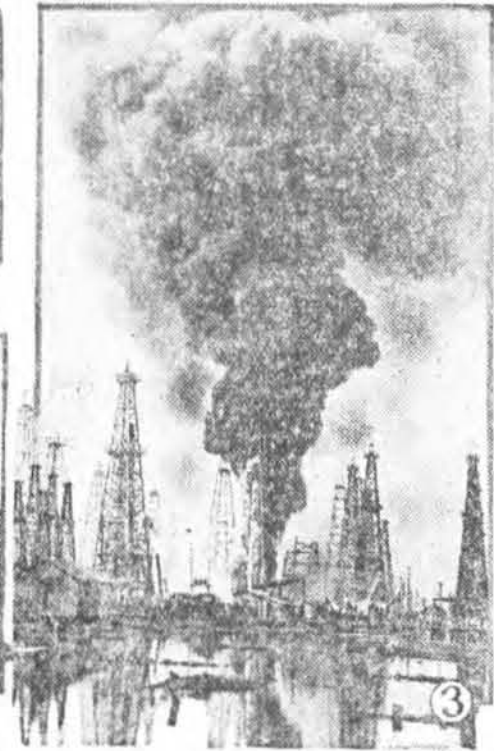
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1.—Arrests of coast guardsmen at Boston on charges of dealing with rum runners and bootleggers. 2.—Prince of Wales inspecting St. Cyr Military academy during his formal visit to France. 3.—Scene during an eighteen-hour fire in the Texas oil field at Spindletop.



Pure-Bred Sires Grade Up Herds

Increasing Interest Shown in Many Localities in Improving Stock.

Increasing interest toward the breeding of improved live stock is apparent from frequent reports and inquiries received by the United States Department of Agriculture...

Colorado county, Texas, is engaged in an energetic drive for better cattle. The Texas Herdbook association and progressive cattlemen are co-operating in the work...

Plans in North Carolina. Roman county, N. C., is planning rapid improvement of all its live stock and has as its first goal the enrollment of 100 or more live stock owners...

Improvement in Connecticut. New Haven county, Conn., is also rapidly improving its live stock, among which poultry are specially prominent...

Fall Plowing Will Help Condition of the Soil. Fall plowing for spring crops will improve the physical condition of the soil, help control many insects...

Carelessness Is Cause of Trouble in Tractor. Many of the troubles experienced with the engine and other parts of the tractor are due to a lack of knowledge...

Cropping Has Effect on Wheat Protein Content. In these days when wheat with high protein content is selling at a premium on the markets farmers will strive to produce such wheat...

Farm Hints. Before painting a floor fill the cracks with putty. Plan your garden this fall. It will save time next spring.

Following the example of the governments of Italy and Russia, Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, caused to be issued a decree which threatens with fines and prison sentences...

Among the deaths recorded during the week was that of James K. Hackett, one of America's best actors, in Paris. He had spent much of his time of late in France and was exceedingly popular in that country.

C. G. Sholes, who as a youth was Sherman's personal telegraph operator on the march to the sea, passed away in Chicago. Rev. D. D. Forsyth, secretary of the Methodist board of missions, died in a Chicago hospital.

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, appeared before the District of Columbia Supreme court and pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the naval oil reserve leases.

Not the least interesting news of the week was the announcement that Princeton university had severed athletic relations with Harvard, thus breaking up the "Big Three" combination that has existed, with some interruptions, for many years.

Princeton's board of athletic control decided unanimously that "it is at present impossible to expect in athletic competition with Harvard that spirit of cordial good will between the undergraduates of the two universities which should characterize college sports."

For which President Lowell of Harvard apologized to President Hohen of Princeton, and the Harvard Criminologist aggravated the ill-feeling by its editorials. But the real reason for Princeton's action was the announcement of Harvard's proposed new policy in football matters...

Supplementing a statement from the White House, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made an official announcement of the administration's plan for income tax reductions, showing it is not proposed to compute the flat percentage cut on 1925 tax payments on last year's incomes.

Mr. Coolidge asserted that as a nation we not only did not profit from the war, but we suffered immense losses. He spoke for adequate preparation for the sake of protection without entering into competition with others in the maintenance of armed forces...

Queen Marie of Rumania spent the week-end in Chicago, where she was fittingly entertained by both the city officials and society, and where there was the usual American exhibition of social pushing and of that inverted snobbery that advertises its aristocracy for royalty and all that pertains to it.

Vincent Massey has been appointed Canada's first minister to Washington by an order in council passed by the dominion cabinet. Mr. Massey is in England with Premier Mackenzie King attending the imperial conference.

Tests to Mexico against the oil and land laws of that country. The latest in a long succession of notes on this subject was handed to the Mexican foreign office by Charge d'Affaires Schoenfeld, and again was stressed the necessity for fundamental modifications in these two laws to eliminate from them all possibility of their retroactive application in violation of agreements entered into between the two governments in 1923.

Farmers Are Given Old Fertility Test

Pennsylvania Plots Show Results of Treatment.

The fertilizer experiments at the Pennsylvania State college were started in 1881 and have been in progress ever since. Prof. E. D. Gardner, head of the agronomy department, told the Crop Improvement association at the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation meeting held recently...

When applied at the rate of six tons per acre on these plots manure has been worth \$3.85 per ton, but at the rate of 10 tons has been worth only \$2.72 per ton, showing that the most profitable use of manure is to spread the limited amount over a larger acreage rather than applying it more heavily on a smaller acreage.

In the light of more than 40 years' results from these oldest of all fertility experiments in the United States, Professor Gardner draws the conclusions that complete fertilizers have maintained crop yields approximately as well as manure and just as economically if cost of the manure is taken as \$1.87 per ton.

For corn, six tons of manure supplemented with acid phosphate. For oats, on a depleted soil, 200 pounds of acid phosphate.

For wheat, complete fertilizer, 400 to 500 pounds per acre. For clover and timothy hay, nothing. For alfalfa, topdressing with nitrate of soda.

Sufficient lime in some form to grow good clover. Wheat Winter-Killing Caused by Soil Acidity. Additional light is shed on the cause of winter-killing of wheat...

Experiments conducted by Professor Blair at the New Jersey experiment station showed that plots receiving sufficient lime to overcome the natural acidity of the soil came through the past winter with a good stand of wheat. Plots not receiving lime were practically devoid of wheat because of winter-killing.

Barren manure was found to a small degree to reduce the losses, but not sufficiently to warrant dependence on it for this purpose. Surveys taken throughout New Jersey by the soil department of the experiment station indicate that a large proportion of the soils of the state have reached a condition of acidity that warrants application of lime.

A good growth of alfalfa left on the field over winter will protect the plants during cold weather, catch and hold snow, strengthen the plants, and increase the yield of hay next season. Manure applied as a top dressing to alfalfa protects the plants during the cold weather and increases the yield to a marked extent.

At the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station an annual application of manure at the rate of five tons per acre increased the average yield of hay 3,395 pounds per acre over a period of 14 years.

Origin of Federal Aid for Road Construction. Federal aid for highways originated in wartime, though not a war measure primarily, being established nine years ago.

The road bureau of the Department of Agriculture reports in these nine years over 52,000 miles of state highway completed with federal aid. That the construction of surfaced roads by federal and state cooperation is going strong, says the Topical Capital, appears from the fact that 10,628 miles were completed in the last year, as compared with an average of but 4,000 since federal aid became a policy.

Last year's completed mileage, to June 30, 1923, cost \$225,000,000 in round figures, or at the rate of \$21,316 a mile on the average. A little over \$100,000,000 of this sum came from the federal treasury, the remainder from the states. It is rather surprising to note that the South was well up in this work, Texas leading and Alabama not far behind.

The largest mileage completed during the year, after Texas, was in South Dakota. This has nothing to do with new projects, but refers to contracts completed during the year.

Cropping Has Effect on Wheat Protein Content. In these days when wheat with high protein content is selling at a premium on the markets farmers will strive to produce such wheat.

A study of the effect of cropping systems on quality of wheat at the Kansas Agricultural college showed that certain crop rotations produced wheat of very high protein content. Experiments in crop rotation covering a period of ten years were made in a rotation plan of four years of alfalfa, one year corn and two years wheat, alternating the corn and wheat as to the one or two year period.

produced an average protein content of 15.3 per cent from the period 1916 to 1924. A rotation plan carried on at the same time and under the same conditions, but substituting bromegrass for alfalfa, produced wheat of only 12.1 per cent protein. A plot planted to wheat continuously resulted in a relatively high protein content, 14.2 average for the period. This is accounted for by the fact that land plowed early has sufficient time for nitrate accumulation.

Scrubby trees in the woodlot might well be cut for fuel, thus at the same time making room for the young, valuable timber. Broken and split heads of cabbage won't keep well in storage. Better turn them into sauerkraut and add vitamins to many a meal.

FUR COATS OF NOVEL PELTS; LATEST MODES STRESS TURBANS

Who can keep tally of the various novelty furs which the mode delights in tempting women of fashion to buy this season? Let's name some of them. Baby calf skin is the latest entrant, and it is being used for everything from coats to hats, belts and handbags. Then there is the new stonewashed kid and antelope, also batonoid, leopard cat, ponyskin, dyed muskrat, gazelle, chipmunk, caracul, bismarck, giraffe, squirrel and others too numerous to mention.

When turbans bear such curious names as Africain, Rif, Moroccan and other equally as picturesque titles it is but fair to suppose that they bespeak a picturesque inspiration and the new snuffing hats do that very thing. The turban collection shown in this



COAT OF MODISH BURUNDUKI FUR. picture reveals the latest millinery trends. The now-so-much-talked-of Africain drage is featured in the model at the top of this group.

With black velvet the designer combines broad and round sections of plume red for the clover drage illustrated in the lower right corner. There is an ornament of red galalith and rhinestones. The handsome toque elaborated with chenille and metal embroidery also accents the tendency to the tall crown effect.

Smart to a degree is the turban made all of wide black satin ribbon. It will be noticed in these modes that more and more fabrics are coming into use. The turban shown below is

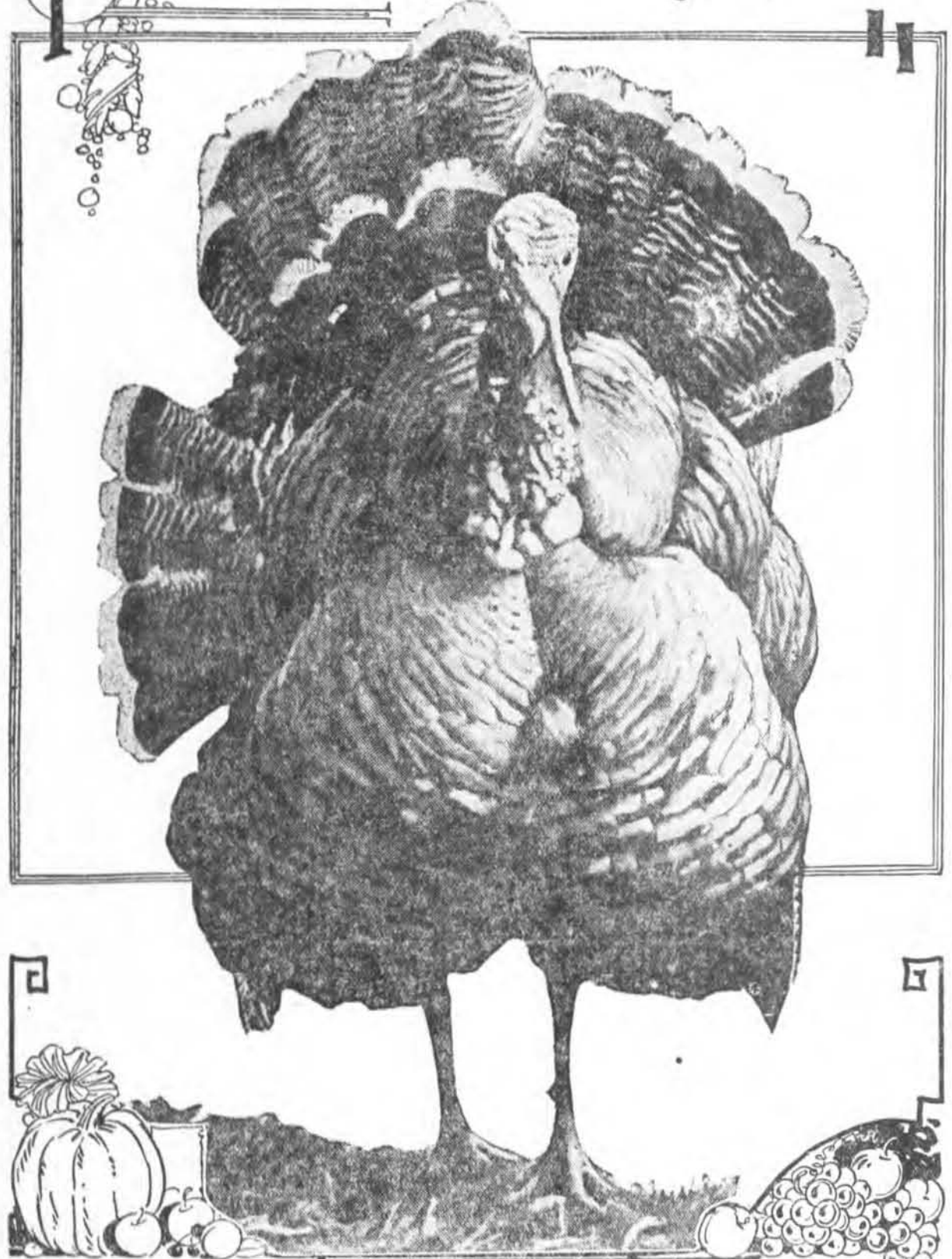


VARIETY IN TURBANS. enjoy life, inquisitiveness is being given more and more to the wearing of swaggar coats of sports feeling. It is perfectly natural for these "comfy" fur wraps to take on a spectacular aspect which is in keeping with the exuberance of youth and the general exhilaration which outdoor life promotes.

An interesting item in connection with modish winter attire is that shoes of novelty leathers are harmonized in color to the fur coats with which they are worn. So recent they fascinate somewhat, describes the new turban types which are so smartly in vogue at the present time. So curious are the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C) 1923 Western Newspaper Union.

Thanksgiving, 1926



THE festival of harvest time is upon us. We are anticipating the good fellowship and the prospect of the happy reunions which are accompaniments of this annual celebration. Perhaps, then, it will not be amiss if we dwell a little upon the deeper significance of Thanksgiving.

It is always an interesting adventure and often profitable to trace a word back to its derivation, and a very cursory research with the aid of a dictionary will reveal to us the suggestive fact that the words "thanks" and "think" have a common origin. The former, indeed, is an obsolete form of the latter, and required only in course of time and usage its special significance of pleased or grateful thinking.

With this in mind we may turn to a passage in the letter which Paul wrote to the Christians in Philippi of Macedonia—a letter which is keyed to a high note of spiritual rejoicing, and breathes throughout the gladness which should mark the life attuned to the purpose of God. You will find it in what we call the fourth chapter. In the farewell words addressed by Paul to his friends. We quote from Doctor Goodspeed's translation of the New Testament:

"Have no anxiety about anything, but make all your wants known unto God in prayer and entreaty, with thanksgiving. Then through your union with Christ, Jesus, the peace of God, so far above any human thought, will guard your mind and thoughts. Now brothers let your minds dwell on what is true, what is worthy, what is right, what is pure, what is amiable, what is kindly—on everything that is excellent or praiseworthy. . . . Then God who gives peace will be with you."

It is at once apparent that Paul understood the intimate relation between "thinking" and "thanksgiving." His admonition for the thoughtful life is manifestly the underlying basis for the thankful life. And the thankful life is the assurance of the guarding and companionship of peace of God.

Paul sets forth the things upon which our minds should dwell—the true, the worthy, the right, the pure,

the amiable or lovely, the kindly. In his philosophy it was vitally important that our minds should be occupied with such thoughts as these. He understood, as we are understanding better today, that what is in a man's thinking will determine the character of his life. He understood, also, that in order to keep one's thinking on a high and wholesome plane there must be effort and discipline.

It was not easy in Paul's day to do this. The world in which he lived was superficially provocative of much bitter, evil and unclean thought. In a city like Philippi there would be many things happening to the Christian and many things under his observation to evoke thinking on the baser level. Even in this joyous letter he felt it necessary to warn his friends with tears against those whose "appetites are their god; who glory in their shame, and who are absorbed in earthly matters."

It is not easy in our day to follow Paul's instruction and example—for he practiced splendidly his own teaching. What we do not actually see in the happening is brought to us in the news columns of the daily press—things that are evil, indecent, ugly, cruel. We cannot wholly ignore these things; Paul did not in his day. When calling he spoke frankly of them, nailing a spade a spade, in his letters. They are part of the world in which we live—of the world we must help. But our effort must be to discipline our thinking so that they will not flood and overwhelm our minds, excluding or submerging thought of better and finer things.

Even more difficult, perhaps, is it to escape the peril of those "who are absorbed in earthly matters." The tide of materialism is strongly set against the influences of the spiritual. Unless the channel is kept clear which admits the flow of God's thought we will find ourselves presently with minds incapable of grasping His purposes and principles, with minds which cannot meditate happily upon His truth or which will not respond to what is right and pure and lovely. The possibility of the thankful life, of the life which knows the comradeship of the God of peace, will be lost to us.

This life of right thinking and glad thanks is the appreciative life. Go

to your dictionary again. To "appreciate" means to "set a value." The man who has adopted God's standards of values, who sees the true and the good and the lovely and lovable as the worthwhile and abiding things, is the real appreciator, and for him there will always be occasion for the grateful thinking which is thanks.

If you find little of it in your mind today there is something wrong with your standard of values. You are erring in the practice of "appreciation." You have set your heart upon things that are unworthy, temporary, illusory, and they are disappointing you. Take your mind out of the things about all that is excellent and praise-worthy. Take your mind out of the material shadows and into the sunlight of God's thought and love. Make your wants known to Him. The spirit of thanksgiving will enter your soul and the "peace of God, so far above any human thought," will come to stand "guard" at your mind's gateway.

And so on this Thanksgiving day let all good Americans give thanks in spirit to the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock; for turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie; for their heroic struggle for freedom, and for their successful demonstration that their new land could be made to yield a living.

For the specialties served up at all good Thanksgiving dinners, Americans must bow to that friendly old Indian, Massasoit. It was he who introduced the cranberry and the pumpkin to the American people through the Pilgrims. Massasoit may have been a poor uneducated savage, but he and his people had a delightfully simple and fairly efficient agricultural system: Corn in the hill and a climbing bean; a pumpkin seed every five hills. Massasoit showed the Pilgrims the cranberry growing wild in the marshes, and had no difficulty whatever in demonstrating that roast turkey and cranberry sauce was an unbeatable combination. The Pilgrims, of course, knew all about turkeys, which had been taken across seas from Mexico and had become common on English farms before the year 1600. But it was the friendly Indian who as impresario brought together for the first time on any stage those three Thanksgiving stars—turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
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Lesson for November 21 JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 24:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve, . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Israelites Make a Promise.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Covenant at Shechem.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of Covenants.

I. Joshua Rehearsing the History of the Nation (vv. 1-13).

This was his farewell address, the last message to the people. He began with Abraham's breaking with his religion, homeland, relatives and friends, at the command of God, and traced their history in Egypt, their deliverance at the hands of Moses and Aaron through the wilderness journey and showed God's providential dealing in the crossing of the Jordan at flood tide, and their marvelous blessings now in the land solely by the favor of God.

II. The People Elect the Lord as Their God (vv. 14-24).

Joshua knew that the people were liable to lapse into idolatry, therefore he reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to their sober choice as to whether they were going to remain faithful to Him.

1. He appealed to them for a rational consideration and judgment (v. 15).

He placed before them four candidates upon which they could vote according to their relative merits.

- (1) The Lord.
- (2) The gods worshiped by their ancestors in Chaldea.
- (3) The Egyptian gods.
- (4) The gods of the Amorites.

Having placed before them these candidates, he urged them to make a rational choice.

2. His own example in the matter (v. 15).

He followed his appeal with his own example. He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. He knew just where they would stand. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore he voiced the united sentiment of his family.

3. The response of the people (vv. 16-18).

Joshua's earnest appeal, accompanied by his own example had its desired effect. When they calmly considered the claims of the Lord as against the other gods, they saw the overwhelming evidence in favor of the God of their fathers.

They assigned the following reasons for their choice:

- (1) The Lord brought us out of Egypt (v. 17).
- (2) He did great signs in our sight (v. 17).
- (3) He preserved us in all the way we went (v. 17).
- (4) He drove from before us all the people (v. 18).

It would have been very foolish, not to say criminal, after they had experienced all this at His hands to have turned Him down.

4. Joshua reminds them of who God is (v. 19).

Wishing them to think more seriously and deeply upon the matter, Joshua drew a somewhat dark picture of God's attributes which were most unattractive to them.

- (1) He showed them that God is a Holy God.
- (2) That He is a Jealous God. He could not therefore tolerate a rival.
- (3) That He will not forgive.

He did not mean by this that He was an unforgiving God, but that His nature was such that unless they followed Him fully, He would become the means of their destruction.

5. Joshua demands sincerity on their part (vv. 20-23).

He wished to have practical proof of their profession. He no doubt knew full well that some had idols yet in their possession.

6. The people's position (v. 24).

They cannot avoid their determination to serve God and obey His voice.

III. The People Enter into a Solemn Covenant (vv. 25-28).

This is the clinching transaction of the meeting at Shechem. They entered into a formal covenant. Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book where it would remain a permanent witness against them. As a further help, he took a large stone and set it up as a witness. These would serve as barriers against their lapsing again into idolatry.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in Thy revelation of Thyself, from contempt of Thy promises, from readiness to think lightly of Thy holy commandments, and of that account of life good which we all must render unto Thee, good Lord, deliver us!

God's Jewels

The saints are God's jewels, highly esteemed by and dear to Him: they are a royal diadem in His hand.—Beecher.

RADIO

Individual Kits for Set Builders

Shielded Units, Ready for Use, Make Construction Easier.

Two or three years ago most radio circuits were built from the parts of many or several different manufacturers. To find all of the essentials in one radio store was a fortunate occurrence. Frequently the experimenter had to search far and wide to get even substitute parts that worked nearly as well as those specified by the designer of the circuit.

This will be the year of complete kits. No longer does one have to shop here, there and everywhere before he can even start to build his receiver.

Most Kits Now Complete.

Today nine out of ten kits can be got complete, with each part carefully designed and co-ordinated with every other part for best operation of the completed receiver. Almost every kit is accompanied by an adequate instruction booklet. Many of the manufacturers suggest the wire harness or complete color-coded method of wiring. In many instances the cable is printed in color in the booklet showing just where each wire goes.

The general tendency of the designers of this year's kits is thoroughly to shield the radio frequency side of the set to increase selectivity and decrease the local noise pick-up. Usually the number of tuned radio frequency stages is increased to three. The slight loss in signal strength through absorption losses in the shielding is then more than recovered. It is obvious, also, that the trap circuit effect of the additional stage will give the operator tremendous aid in breaking through local broadcast stations.

The addition of the extra stage of radio frequency has made some means of oscillation control necessary in this

year's kit. This may take the form of special circuits, such as the untuned or mechanically or manually operated controls. The last-named is popular and usually takes the form of a variable high resistance rheostat in series with the plate supply of one or more of the radio frequency tubes. This method has been improved somewhat in some models of the new kits by addition of a choke coil and condenser in conjunction with the rheostat for smoothness and ease of control.

Individual Complete Units.

Several years ago the first tuned radio frequency amplifiers were tuned by varying the coupling of one or more of the transformer primaries in relation to their secondaries. This control is coming back this year and several nationally exploited kits will contain this circuit.

Another popular system of R. F. control is exemplified in many of the new kits. A now prominent radio manufacturer conceived the idea of placing his radio frequency transformer adjacent to the metal and plates of the variable condensers. His theory was that the higher frequencies would suffer greater losses than those at a higher wave length and that fairly uniform attenuation would result over the entire broadcast band. It worked and worked well. This method is today probably the most popular of the various oscillation controls mentioned.

Another five-year-old idea being used today is that of the individually complete unit type of kit. That is, it is possible to purchase a complete stage of radio frequency, a detector circuit or an audio amplifier mounted and ready for wiring. Most of these units, particularly in the case of the R. F. units, are completely shielded. In this case the radio frequency stages may be built up as high as four in many of the new kits without undesirable oscillation becoming evident. The advantages of flexibility and ease of construction of this system are obvious.

Short Waves Solution of Chaotic Condition

Short waves are the solution of the present chaotic condition confronting broadcasting, says F. W. Crosey, Jr. It will be a matter of only a few months until many powerful broadcasting stations will be transmitting programs on short waves. Some stations are at present transmitting programs on the lower wave bands, in addition to their normal ones, and are being heard consistently at great distances. Atmospheric disturbances do not affect reception on the lower wave-lengths, to the same extent as found in the present band, and it is unquestionably true that clearer reception on the lower wave-lengths is possible when interference is encountered on the present band.

The present over-crowded broadcasting wave band is due to the fact that there are only 88 available wave channels between 210 and 546 meters, and it can be readily seen that an enormous expansion can be made when it is realized that between 10 and 100 meters there are some 2,308 wave-lengths that can be used, spacing, as has been the practice, 10 kilocycles apart. This means that a very large increase can be made in broadcasting stations and that each station may have an individual wave-length.

Broadcasting on a short wave-length, as well as the present 422.3 meters, will be a regular feature of the Crosley W.L.W. superpower station in Cincinnati. There will be many more stations broadcasting on short waves as the audience increases and realizes the clearness of reception on the lower band.

Realizing the tremendous importance of this new low-wave transmission, W. M. Bruce, Jr., consulting engineer of the United States signal corps, has invented a new unit which will make it possible to receive low-wave broadcasting from 40 to 200 meters with any type of vacuum tube receiver, thus making unnecessary the obsolescence of the 5,000,000 sets now in use.

Few Changes Have Been Made in Radio Circuits

Unlike the various electrical instruments they represent, circuits used in radio receiver construction have shown no great basic change since the wireless art emerged from the laboratory stage.

There have been elaborations and improvements without end, but a diagram of the modern receiver shows that it is surprisingly similar to the earliest models. In fact the method of coupling the circuit of one tube to that of another is practically the same today as it was when tubes were first devised. Other sections of the hookup have changed only in keeping with the increasing number of tubes and other apparatus.

One of the circuits first to become popular with the home-building enthusiast was the regenerative. It had numerous variations. It still is in existence in the modern receiver, although somewhat disguised. It is now preceded, as a rule, with a step of tuned radio frequency amplification, retaining all of its advantages with added selectivity.

The five-tube tuned radio frequency

receiver and its co-models of a greater number of tubes, is another that has shown no revolutionary change. It consists entirely of a series of circuits known as the "simple audion" with various systems of oscillation control.

The simple audion layout was first used with the development of the vacuum or audion tube. It provides a method of connecting the tube to its batteries and accompanying condensers and coils. Also it does not show a great difference from the wiring arrangement of a crystal set.

In analyzing a modern eight-tube radio frequency amplifier the fact that it is merely an elaboration of the five-tube is quickly apparent. It, too, consists of a series of audion circuits with changes made to accommodate added equipment necessary to maintain the receiver in balance.

The superheterodyne, which sprang into popularity along with the tuned radio frequency type, also goes back to the audion and the regenerative. These two are combined with long or short wave radio frequency amplification to the point where great selectivity and volume result. In some cases tuned radio frequency amplification has been added to improve the receiver.

Believes That Shadow Is Conductor of Waves

Describing experiments to test his theory that shadow is the conductor of radio waves, Alvin J. Musselman, radio engineer, says that "ether is simply an arbitrary name for something that cannot be seen, weighed or measured. On the other hand, it is easy to visualize darkness. Darkness acts as the real carrier of radio and other waves."

Ionization does not give a satisfactory reason for the difference between day and night reception, he said.

In air-mail fields tests at midnight, under ideal night conditions, a radio set was placed in the searchlight tower. Across the field, about 1,000 feet away, a government radio operator sent signals steadily for a half-hour. At given intervals, a searchlight of 450,000,000 candle-power was switched on and trained on the antenna of the sending station. An audibility meter on Musselman's radio set registered the strength of the signals. When the light was off, the signals were strong; when it was on, the signals were weak.

"Of course it must be kept in mind that the 450,000,000 candle-power searchlight could not anywhere near approximate the power of sunlight, but in a very small way I was provided with daytime conditions which enabled me to make my first test," he said. "I am satisfied that the test bears out, at least in part, my theory that shadow is the conductor of radio and other electromagnetic waves."

Keep Connections Clean

The positive connections of storage batteries, whether they are "A" or "B" batteries, should be cleaned occasionally because they acquire a greenish deposit which makes an imperfect connection which very often becomes so bad as to either reduce the voltage or make the set noisy with sounds resembling atmospheric.



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Waterloo, Iowa

Green's August Flower

In a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 50c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

Resinol

Americans Eat Less Bread

If Americans ate as much bread as they did 25 years ago, more than 25,000,000 additional barrels of flour would be consumed annually, says Capper's Weekly. A food survey indicates more than one-fifth of the flour formerly consumed has been replaced by sugar and other more expensive foods, like milk, meat, fruits, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Another reason may be that the finely bolted and bleached flour of the present time does not make flour as palatable or as wholesome bread as did the old grist mill's product.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The Real Trouble

Doctor—Your wife is very ill. Here is my prescription; take it—Immediately. To the drug store? Doctor—No, to the musicist. It is four for tracks.

The knocker has a large audience because he gives a free show.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portra.

War Gas Made Useful

A war gas made by Prof. Gabriel Bertrand of the Pasteur Institute, has found a peace time use in the silk industry. The silk cocoons are gassed by small quantities of chloroform, which has proved exceedingly practical and easy to handle. The gas has been tried in various silk-raising centers and has been found to possess marked advantages over killing the cocoons by baking or steaming. Under

the prevalent methods of silk culture the cocoons have to be all sold within a period of two or three weeks, but the use of chloroform provides a practical way, it is said, for the growers to turn the cocoons into non-perishable merchandise which can be sold when the market is best.

Rogues' Who's Who

One of the most novel reference books in the world is now being compiled by an East London vicar for the protection of those who might

otherwise be deceived by the plausible tales of professional beggars. It is a complete "Who's Who" of rogues of this class and gives the stories they tell in order to abstract money from the pockets of the tender-hearted. Most of the information in the volume has been gathered from the author's personal experience. He has found that most professional beggars have only one story apiece. After they have exploited it to the full in one district they move on to another.—Answers.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo.

CHAPTER III—Continued

What to do? Laurie proceeded with his toilet, using the dressing-case and carefully avoiding the long mirror. He experienced an odd unwillingness to look into that mirror this morning, based partly on delicacy—he remembered the nightdress—but more on the fear of disappointment. If he saw her, it would be an immense relief. If he didn't, he'd fancy all sorts of things, for now his imagination was running away with him.

When he was fully dressed he crossed the room in three strides and stopped before the mirror with a suddenness that checked him halfway in the fourth.

Miss Mayo's window was open. He could see that. He could see more than that, and what he saw sent him rushing through the study and out into hall of the big apartment building, where he furiously rang the elevator bell. He had not stopped for his hat and coat, but he had caught a vision of Bangs' astonished face and half of his startled exclamation, "What the dev—"

The elevator came and Laurie leaped into it.

"Down," he said briefly. The operator was on his way up to the twelfth floor, but something in the expression of his passenger made him change his plans. Also it accelerated his movements. The car descended briskly to the ground floor, from which point the operator was privileged to watch the progress of the temperamental Mr. Devon, who had plunged through the main entrance of the building and across the square without a word to the hall attendants, or a backward glance.

As he reached the studio building Laurie recalled himself to a memory of the conventions. He entered without undue haste, and sought the door of the waiting lift. It was noon, and an operator had not been seen before was on duty.

"Top floor," directed Laurie, and stepped into the car. The operator hesitated. He did not remember this tenant, but he must belong to the house, as he wore no hat or coat. Probably he was a newcomer, and had run downstairs to mail an important letter, as the old building held no mail chute. While these reflections passed slowly through his mind, his car rose as slowly. To the mentally fuming young man at his side its progress was intolerably deliberate. He held himself in, however, and even went through the pantomime of pushing in the top-floor hall to search a pocket as if for a latchkey.

Satisfied, the attendant started the elevator on its descent, and as it sank from sight Laurie looked around him for Number Twenty-nine. He discovered it in an eye-flash, on the door at the right. To his next instant he had reached this door and was softly turning the knob.

The door did not yield. He had not expected it to give, and he knew exactly what he meant to do. He stepped back a few feet, then with a rush hurled his shoulder against the wood with the full force of his football training in the effort. The lock yielded, and under the force of his own momentum the visitor shot into the room. Then, recovering his equilibrium, he pushed the door into place and stood with his back against it, breathing heavily and feeling rather foolish.

He was staring at the girl before him, who had risen at his entrance. Her expression was so full of astonished resentment, and so lacking in any other emotion, that for a sickening moment he believed he had made an idiot of himself, that he had not really seen what he thought he had seen in the glass. A small table separated him from the girl. Still staring at her, in the long seconds that elapsed before either spoke, he saw that she had swept her right hand behind her back, in a swift, instinctive effort to hide what it held. His self-possession returned. He had not been mistaken. He smiled at her apologetically.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm afraid I frightened you."

"You did." She spoke tensely, the effect of overstrained nerves revealing itself in her low voice. "What do you mean by it? What are you doing here?"

Laurie's brilliant eyes were on hers

as she spoke, and held them steadily. Under his expression, one that few had seen on his face, her look of antagonism softened a little. He advanced slowly to the table between them.

"It will take a few minutes to explain," he said. Then, as she waited, he suddenly formed his plan, and followed the good old Devon principle of going straight to the point.

"I live diagonally across the square," he said quietly, "and I can see into your window from one of mine. So it happened that just now I—I saw what you were going to do."

For an instant she stood very still, looking at him, as if not quite taking in the meaning of his words. In the next her face and even her neck crimsoned darkly as if under the rush of a wave of angry humiliation. When she spoke her voice shook.

"You forget," she said, "that you have no right either to look into my room or to interfere with what you see there."

"I know," he told her, humbly, "and I beg your pardon again. The looking in was an accident, the merest chance, which I will explain to you later. The interference—well, I won't apologize for that. Surely you realize that it's—"

For the first time her eyes left his. She looked around the room as if uncertain what to do or say.

"Perhaps you mean it so," she muttered at last. "But I consider it—"

A change was taking place in her. The fire that had flamed up at his entrance was dying out, leaving her with the look of one who is cowed and almost beaten. Even her last words lacked assurance. Watching her in puzzled sympathy, Laurie for the first time wished himself older and wiser than he was. How could he handle a situation like this? Neither then or later did he ask himself how he would have handled it on the stage.

For a moment the two young things gazed at each other, in helplessness and irresolution on his side, in resentful questioning on hers. Even in the high tension of the moment Laurie subconsciously took in the picture she made as she stood there, defying him, with her back to the wall of life.

She was very lovely, more lovely than in the mirror; for now he was getting the full effect of her splendid coloring, set off by the gown she wore, a thing of rich but somber shades, lit up by a semi-barbaric necklace of amber and gold, that hung almost to her knees.

Yes, the girl was a picture against the forgettable background of that tragic situation. But what he admired most of all was the dignity that shone through her pain and her despair. She was up in arms against him, and yet, if he had not come, if that vision had not flashed into his mirror five minutes ago, she might now have been lying a huddled, lifeless thing on the very spot where she stood so proudly. At the thought his heart shook. The right words came to him at last.

"I've had—impulses—like yours," he said. "I've had them twice. Fortunately, both times there was some one around to talk me out of them." He had caught her attention. She showed that by the way she looked at him. "The argument that impressed me most," he went on, "was that it's quitting the game. You don't look as if you were a quitter." He ended, thoughtfully.

The girl's eyes blazed. He had aroused her once more, and he was glad of it. He didn't know at all what to do or say, but he dimly felt that almost any emotion in her would be better than the lethargy she had just revealed.

"I'm not a quitter," she cried. "But I've got dignity enough to leave a place where I'm not wanted, even if that place happens to be the world. Go away!" she added fiercely. "Go away and leave me alone!"

Resting one hand on the table between them, he held out the other.

Return to Normalcy After the Big Fight

Little Elspeth and a friend were playing about the house and having seen the fire apparatus go down the street, thought it would be a lot of fun to play fire. So they shouted "Fire! Fire!" until Elspeth's mother came rushing in from the back yard crying, "Where? Where?"

Upon learning that it was all a joke, she sent Elspeth to her room, with the admonition never to play that game again, and went to her own room to take a nap.

The quiet was soon broken by a monotonous thump, thump, thump on the stairs and there was Elspeth, attired in her best coat and gloves, dragging her doll's trunk down to the front door.

"I'm going to find a lady that wants a little girl," she said determinedly, but finally was persuaded that no one wants a little girl half as much as her own mother.

Cuddled at last in her mother's arms, Elspeth sighed contentedly and then said:

"Come, let me have that," he suggested, imperiously. "Then we'll talk things over. I'll try to make you realize what I was made to realize myself—that we were both on the wrong track. I'll tell you what others think who are wiser than we are."

As she did not move, he added, more lightly: "You see, what we were going to do isn't done much nowadays. It's all out of date. Come," he repeated, gently, "let me have it."

With a movement of irritation the girl swept her hand forward and tossed on the table between them the small revolver she had been holding. "Take it," she said, almost indifferently. And she added, "Another time will do as well."

He picked up the little weapon and put it into his pocket.

"There isn't going to be any other time," he predicted buoyantly. "Now, slip into a coat while I run across the street and get my hat and coat and order a taxi. We're going out to luncheon, and to tell each other the stories of our lives, with all the grim and gory details."

"I don't know you," muttered the girl. She had dropped into a chair beside the table, and was sitting with her chin in her hand, in what seemed a characteristic attitude, watching him with an expression he could not analyze.

Laurie seemed surprised. "Why, so you don't?" he agreed. "But you're going to, now. We're going to know each other awfully well before we get through. In the meantime, you can see by the merest glance at me how young and harmless I am. Where's the coat?"

He turned and began a vague, masculine search for it. The girl watched. His rising spirits were contagious, and it was clear that she dreaded being left alone. "I warn you," she said at last, "that if you have anything to do with me you will be sorry for it." Laurie stopped his search, and, turning, gave her one of his straight looks.

"Why?" he demanded. "Because I'm in a net," she said. "And every one who tries to help me gets caught in it, too. Oh, don't smile! You won't smile afterward."

He picked up a coat he discovered in a corner, and held it for her to slip into. "I like nets," he remarked lightly, "especially if they're bright-colored, large, roomy, comfortable nets. We'll have some great times in ours. Come along."

She shrugged her shoulders, and in the gesture slipped into the garment. "I'll go," she said, in a low voice. "But don't forget that I warned you!"

When the food came, her expression changed. She shot a quick look at him, a glance at once furtive and suspicious, which he saw but ignored. He had dismissed the waiter and was serving her himself. In the simple boyish friendliness of his manner she evidently found reassurance, for she suddenly sat up and began her breakfast.

Laurie exhaled the breath he had been holding. Up till the last moment he had feared that she might see through his subterfuge in taking her there, and even now refuse the food he offered. But if in that fleeting instant she felt doubt, it had died as it was born. She drank her coffee slowly and ate her eggs and toast as deliberately, but her characteristic air of intense preoccupation had departed. She looked at her companion as if she really saw him. Also, she apparently felt the stirring of some sense of obligation and need of response to this friendly stranger. She was answering him now, and once at least she almost smiled.

Watching the little twitch of her proud and perfect upper lip, Laurie felt his heart-beats quicken. She was a wonder, this girl; and with his delight in her beauty and her pride came another feeling, almost as new as his humility—an overwhelming sympathy for and a desire to help another.

These sentiments served as needed balance to his spirits, which, as always, mounted dangerously when he was interested. He held himself down with difficulty.

This was no time for the nonsense that he loved to talk. One doesn't rescue a lady from suicide and then try to divert her mind with innocent prattle. One gives her a decent time to pull herself together, and then, with tact and sympathy, one gets to the roots of her trouble. If one can, and helps to destroy them. Despite his limited experience with drama off the stage, Laurie knew this. Because he was very young and very much in earnest, and was talking to a young thing like himself, though in that hour she seemed so much older, he instinctively found the right way to approach the roots.

They had finished breakfast, and he had asked and received permission to smoke. When he had lighted his cigarette and exhaled his first satisfying puff of smoke, not in rings this time, he took the cigarette from his mouth, and with his eyes on its blazing end expressed his thought with stark simplicity.

Laurie is getting in deeper and deeper. Who is this girl? Is Mayo her real name? What is her trouble?

That's enough isn't it? When a cheer leader breaks training, what can he do except shut up?—Baltimore Evening Sun.

CHAPTER IV

A Pair of Gray Eyes

On their way to the restaurant Laurie had selected he chafed to his companion in his buoyant, irresponsible fashion, but he had put through the details of the episode with tact and delicacy. He knew that in front of a club two doors away from the studio bathing a short line of taxi-cabs was always waiting, with the vast patience of their kind. A gesture brought one of these to the door, and when it had squawked its way around the corner, the girl remained in its shelter until Laurie had helpfully reentered his own building and emerged again, wearing his coat and hat.

They drove to a quiet place where the food and service were excellent, while the prices were an effective barrier against a crowd. When he and his companion were seated on opposite sides of a table in an isolated corner, Laurie confused his order to the waiter, urged that willing individual to special haste, and smiled apologetically at the lady.

"I'm hungry," he said briskly. "I haven't had any breakfast this morning. Don't be surprised if I seem to absorb most of the nourishment in the place."

He studied her as he spoke. It was easy to do so, for she seemed almost to have forgotten him and her surroundings. She sat drooping forward a little in her pet attitude, with her elbows on the table, and her chin in her hand, staring through the window with the look he had seen in the mirror. The lethargy he dreaded again enveloped her like a garment.

His heart sank. Here was something more than the victim of a mad but temporary impulse. Here was a victim of a sick soul, or of a burden greater than she could bear, or perhaps of both. He decided that whatever her trouble might be, it was no new or passing thing. Every curve in her wondrous figure, every line in her warm, lovely face, suggested a vast weariness of flesh and spirit.

In this moment of realization he almost forgot the girl's beauty, though, indeed, it was not easy to forget. It seemed enhanced rather than dimmed by the haze of melancholy that hung over it, and certainly there was nothing dim in the superb red-gold coloring of her hair. Her eyes seemed red-gold, too, for they were reddish-brown with flecks of yellow light in them, quite wonderful eyes. He told himself that he had never seen any just like them. Certainly he had rarely seen anything to equal the somber misery of their expression. There was a remoteness in them which repelled sympathy, and which was intensified by the haughty curve of the girl's short upper lip. She was proud, proud as the devil, Laurie told himself. Again, and very humbly, he wondered how he was to handle a situation and a personality so outside his own experience. In truth, he was afraid.

When the food came, her expression changed. She shot a quick look at him, a glance at once furtive and suspicious, which he saw but ignored. He had dismissed the waiter and was serving her himself. In the simple boyish friendliness of his manner she evidently found reassurance, for she suddenly sat up and began her breakfast.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ribbon Vanity Case



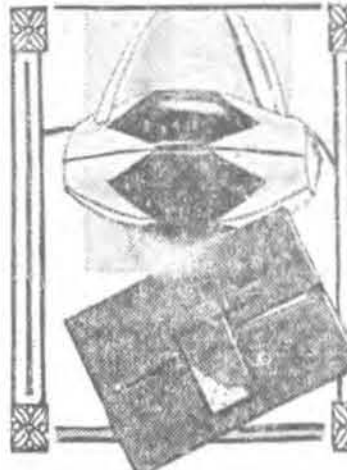
Santa Claus will find himself distributing a lot of new vanity cases this Christmas, for nothing is more popular as a gift. Here is a rich and elegant homemade one, that requires about twelve inches of gold brocade ribbon, six inches wide, and about eighteen inches of rose-colored satin ribbon for lining and pocket. The case is bound with narrow gold lace and two tiny brass rings are sewed to the top. A gold cord, attached to the bottom of the case, slips through these rings and serves to close and suspend it. The little pocket carries compact, powder, rouge and any other desired fitting.

Found in Santa's Pack



There would be something wrong about Santa Claus' pack if it failed to carry plenty of rag dolls to little folks who seem to love them so much better than any other kind. There are scores of them, like Raggedy Anne and Skeezix and many more that are just plain dolls, dressed in familiar clothes, that may be taken off and put on—the more the merrier. These dolls may be bought printed on cloth, ready for making. Except for their shoes, their clothes are all homemade.

New Ribbon Fancies



For Christmas gifts, purses, card cases and all sorts of fancy bags, neatly and ingeniously made of ribbon, come into bloom as regularly as poinsettia and Christmas trees. Here are two of this year's contributions—a flat envelope purse of black moire ribbon and a little nelson-shaped work bag. The envelope purse has two flat pockets and fastens with snap fasteners under a flap that bears a rhinestone ornament. Sections of light stiff ribbon with black diamond-shaped applique form the bag, that is left open between the handles of narrow ribbon.

Comfy Bed Jacket



This bright and soft bed jacket does not look as if it were fashioned of little more than two straight lengths of loosely knitted, fine wool yarn, but it is. The outer length is in geranium red, the lining in white. They are joined by the crocheted shell stitches in red which finishes all the edges. Little clusters of gay yarn flowers are posed on the sleeves and collar and there is no member of the family who will not enjoy this comfy gift.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Prominent churchmen from all parts of the Southwest attended the annual state convention of the New Mexico Baptist church at Los Cruces.

Emilio D. Tafaya, town marshal of Magdalena, was wounded three times by his wife, from whom he had been separated for a week. Tafaya, in a hospital in Albuquerque, is expected to recover.

A complaint signed by Regino Gonzalez has been filed in the office of the district attorney at Las Vegas, charging Prudencio Jacoby with the murder of Valentin Gonzalez near midnight on Nov. 1 in San Agustin.

Total crop products in the state of New Mexico for the past year totalled \$31,527,000 according to estimates released by R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician of the state of New Mexico. Mr. Hare estimated the value of the year's cotton crop at \$5,255,580; wheat at \$6,156,320; corn at \$4,539,200; hay at \$4,890,000; beans at a little more than two and a half millions, and oats, barley, rye, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, potatoes and other crops at under \$1,000,000 each. The statistician's valuation of live stock sold during the past year placed \$75,000 head of cattle at \$9,850,000; 599,600 sheep at \$3,600,000, and wool and mohair, poultry and eggs and milk products at various figures ranging from two to seven millions. The total was placed at \$26,156,000.

According to the latest industrial survey for Arizona released from the office of Quince Record, director of the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver, the labor supply and demand are quite well balanced in all lines, except for some shortage of cotton pickers, experienced metal miners and for a small number of competent farm workers and woodsmen. Harvesting of the cotton crop is under way in the Tucson, Yuma and Salt River Valley districts. Harvesting and shipping of the citrus fruit crop in the above named districts are providing employment for several hundred male and female workers. Metal mining continues to show a gradual expansion, particularly of new construction and development work. Work is progressing on the new \$750,000 concentration mill at Jerome, where a slight surplus of unskilled metal labor exists due to a heavy influx of miners from northern camps. A scarcity of both skilled and unskilled metal mine labor is noted in the Ajo metal-mining district. Building and general construction continues active in many of the cities and towns. Excepting a slight surplus of carpenters, building and construction labor of all classes reported quite steadily employed. Many industrial plants, particularly those manufacturing construction equipment, are increasingly active. Cotton gins are operating overtime. Manufacturing labor well employed and ample. Lumbering is increasingly active, especially in the Flagstaff and McNary districts; a night shift was recently added at the McNary sawmill. Increased employment noted on highway construction with sufficient labor available in the vicinities of the work. Railroad train service and maintenance employment slightly increased. Sufficient railroad labor reported available to supply immediate demands in all departments. For New Mexico the report states that while seasonal fall harvesting (excepting cotton) is practically finished, released labor is finding employment in general agricultural work, including cotton picking. Hundreds of additional cotton pickers are needed in the cotton districts in southeastern section of state. Industrial plants are reported operating steadily; cotton gins working overtime. Metal mining is gradually expanding. Supply of experienced metal miners is inadequate to meet requirements. Coal mines are increasing operating time and forces. A slight shortage of coal miners is reported. Oil field activities show some increase particularly noted in northwestern and southeastern sections of the state; labor in connection sufficient. Lumbering is increasing in the woods, particularly in the Bernalillo district, where a moderate shortage of woodsmen exists. General construction continues quite active in many of the cities and towns. A large sawmill and a large electric light and power plant are under way at Alamogordo. A gas and electric plant is being installed at Bernalillo. Building labor of all classes is reported steadily employed and ample. Highway construction is affording employment to several hundred men. New highway projects soon to commence, include approximately thirty-five miles of surfacing, eight miles of paving, five steel and eight wooden bridges. Railroad train service forces were slightly increased during October.

Proteins, vitamins, and calories without still were fed members of the Pecos Valley Medical Association at their gathering in Carlsbad, when they were guests of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce.

A total of \$112,200 will be required to rebuild bridges in Cochise county, Ariz., which were damaged or destroyed during the heavy rainstorms last month.

The forty-second annual convention of the New Mexico Educational Association was held in Santa Fe.

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the roots of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies. From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2833 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and run-down," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Desperate straits and crooked actions are often closely allied.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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

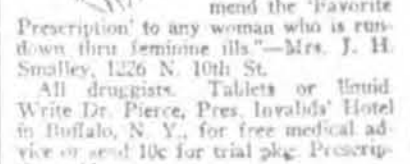
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Beware of the people who apologize every time they do you a favor.

Weak? Nervous? Appetite Poor?

Phonix, Ariz.—"I was in a rundown condition of health, had very little appetite, was nervous and could not rest well at night, so I got weak. I took a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me a lot of help. I grew stronger and felt much improved in health. I feel that I can recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to any woman who is run-down from feminine ills."—Mrs. J. H. Smalley, 1226 N. 10th St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.



Fluctuating

Do you get any real pleasure out of kissing?

Send for the new one now.

London Tri-Books.

Orson Williams Regains Health

Prominent Denver Hotel Man Suffering From Indigestion and Stomach Trouble, Relieved by Tanlac.

"Everyone can benefit by my experience," says Orson C. Williams, owner of Rosslyn Hotel, Denver.

"Neglect robbed me of good health. Eating became a trial, for I suffered from indigestion and gas that bloated my stomach. I would almost turn blind from dizziness caused by indigestion and was just about to give up when Tanlac was recommended to me.

"After taking it awhile I felt stronger and my appetite returned and I can truthfully say that Tanlac is a fine tonic and helped build me back to health."

Over 40,000,000 bottles of this wonderful tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs, have been sold.

Avoid sickness. Take Tanlac. The results are amazing. Ask your druggist for a bottle—today!

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Brings astonishing, gratifying results to making baby's stomach, bowels, food and bowels move as they should at teaching time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Simple Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.