

# PATAGONIA RODEO JULY 4TH; CIRCLE Z RANCH

The All-Year Resort  
Altitude 4053 Feet

## SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Climate Is Best In The  
United States

VOL. XV

(\$2.00 a Year in Advance)

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 29

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

LADIES who can do plain home sewing and want profitable spare-time work. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Glendale Co., Putnam Station, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bracker and children of Nogales returned Tuesday evening from El Paso, where they had been for a few days' visit with Mrs. Bracker's mother.

Postmaster H. B. Riggs and son, Ralph, returned Thursday evening from the coast, where they had been for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of Nogales, is home for her summer vacation. She had been attending high school in El Paso.

Mrs. Handley Sanders of Yuma spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsey of the San Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Sayre of Harshaw were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Melvina Williamson, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Merna Brown, in Globe, has returned to her home in the San Rafael valley.

A. G. Keating of Los Angeles, president of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., whose property is located near Harshaw, arrived here Thursday on business connected with the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were county seat business visitors Tuesday.

J. S. Gatlin purchased a new Buick coach this week.

Elbert Kinsey of the San Rafael valley was here Tuesday on business.

Miss Luz Valenzuela, who had been visiting in Phoenix for several days, returned Sunday to Patagonia, accompanied by her sister, Miss Amalia.

Ed Page of Tucson spent Sunday in the San Rafael valley visiting Harry B. Timman.

Mr. Hilton and mother of the 79 mine, near Pantano, were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Swartz of St. Louis, prominent mining man, was in Patagonia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine went to Tucson this week on business connected with their property.

Sam White of Sonita was in town Wednesday.

### THE LIVESTOCK SITUATION

By J. A. McNaughton

Los Angeles, June 23.—In years past the beef industry in the west has been conducted largely as a range operation depending upon the seasonal grass supplies. Where feed lot operations developed they were conducted along the line of a separate business from that of the range cattle producer. In those days the reason for this, of course, was that much of the grass land was not suitable for cultivation and the calves were produced in those sections and shipped to sections where proper concentrated feeds were available.

This practice continues to a large extent at the present time, but the tendency on the part of the range cattle man is toward developing feed lot operations in connection with his range production. This gets away from the uncertainty of depending upon seasonal grasses and the losses which have occurred so frequently from a marketing standpoint brought about by the necessity of moving the bulk of the year's production in a short period.

The coupling in of the practice of feed lot finishing has been made possible to a large extent by the constantly increasing acreage each year coming under irrigation, with an increased yield of roughage and concentrates at points nearby the range producing sections. In many cases even though feed lot finishing is not pursued, cattle raisers are utilizing different forms of roughage and concentrates as supplemental feeds to fill in during seasons when the grasses fail, thus spreading out the marketing period, accomplishing better distribution and putting a finish on beef animals which makes them more desirable.

An important element in combining feeding of livestock with the range production has been the economical maintenance of soil fertility in the irrigated sections, and this element is being recognized, as it has proven itself in the middle west. A considerable amount of educational work is being done in the west along these lines and noticeable progress is being made. It is a fact that the concentrates grown in the west, such as barley, milo and kaffir have as great a fattening value as those produced in the middle west and many times are grown more economically. Then, too, the southwest particularly has access to large amounts of cottonseed cake and meal which has a high feed value due to the amount of digestible protein which it contains. Many range producers are using cotton seed cake by spreading it on the range to supplement the grass ration, and it has proved an excellent conditioner where the grass crop is poor or weather conditions such as to make grazing difficult, a few pounds of this feed taking the place of a large amount of forage.

Several large plants are projected in the southwest, especially in southern California, for the purpose of manufacturing feeds to meet the growing requirements. These concerns are equipped with modern research and laboratory departments for the purpose of finding and putting together in the best way possible various foods adapted to the fattening of livestock. No doubt the manufacture of these concentrated feeds will represent a most important western industry and will be of material assistance in rounding out the agricultural program of the west in utilizing much material that is now being wasted.

The west is admirably situated to produce its own beef cattle, raising its own feed and carrying on extensive feed lot operations either through the range producer doing the actual feeding or producing the feeders on the range and selling them to nearby feed lot operators. The coast demand for well-finished beef animals in large volume has made it necessary to reach back to distant points for supplies, but indications are that these demands will soon be met by local western production.

Karook Indian Wins 480-Mile Race  
Grant's Pass, Ore., June 22.—Mad Bull, a Karook Indian runner, loped over the line marking the finish of the Redwood highway Indian marathon here at 12:16 o'clock today, covering the 480 miles from Sausalito, Calif., in 7 days 12 hours 34 minutes. He left Sausalito June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Moore have Hilda Hayes, born with only one arm, as a star player on the Dougherty, Okla., school basketball team.

### THE PROSPECTORS' TEN COMMANDMENTS

(Contributed)

(1) Thy most important duty shall be to develop thine own claims.

(2) Thou shalt make to thyself no false gods, as roads, houses, and the like, until thou hast brought to light the glory of thy lode, so easily done by persevering labor, not in the plaza but on the lode itself.

(3) Thou shalt not set thyself up as a mining expert, for thus thou talkest to thyself the attributes of the Almighty in assuming to pass upon a mine, when thou canst not even explain a shear zone, and dost not know (marginite by sight); there is nothing more pitiable than to hear a fool attempt to talk like a wise man.

(4) One thing shall be holy with thee! Remember that while one lode differeth from another in glory, there is no such thing as a poor mine in Arizona. So must thou have a discreet tongue, lest thou bring ruin to the mining industry, and be forced to pass the balance of thy days punching cattle or running a dude ranch.

(5) Honor thy lode and open it, that thy latter days may be days of plenty.

(6) Thou shalt not disparage thy neighbor's showing, for every listener knows that thou hast no right to an opinion at all, and so thou convictest thyself of having a loose tongue, hissed in the middle.

(7) Thou shalt not throw down thy neighbor's monuments, because it is unlucky, and every stone thou throwest down shall stand for a year of poverty for thee. Moreover, thou wilt be a narrow-chested cigarette fiend, with rooms to rent in thy upper story.

(8) Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's tools, especially if thou art a howboy and have no use for them, for in the end thou shalt be widely known as a sneak-thief.

(9) Thou shalt not blab around that thy neighbor does not do his annual work, when thou knowest not the truth about it, for the Supreme Court has held that it is none of thy business and such talk maketh thee look and sound like a babbler and a fool.

(10) Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's claim; and to jump a claim there are 10,000 lying loose on government land publishes thee as a thieving thug, a blackmailing blackleg, a lazy lout, or all three at once, and thou shalt be coldly received in this world, but hotly in the world to come.

### JULIAN STOCK SCANDAL MAY PROVE FATAL TO ONE MAN

Los Angeles, June 23.—Arthur M. Loeb, 46, member of the Julian petroleum stockholders' committee, was reported by his physician today to be in a critical condition as a result of injuries received in a fist fight yesterday in the committee rooms.

Dr. Lloyd Mills said Loeb suffered a concussion of the brain and is facing certain prospect of losing the sight of his left eye as the result of having been struck while wearing his glasses.

### RUSSELL SCOTT GRANTED NEW TRIAL BY SUPREME COURT

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—Russell Scott again dodged the noose when the state supreme court granted his plea for a reversal of the verdict of the Cook county criminal court which held him sane and sentenced him to hang for the slaying of Joseph Maurer, a Chicago drug clerk.

The supreme court's decision means also that Scott must be tried again for his sanity before a judge other than Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, who presided at the trial deemed "unfair and partial" by the higher tribunal.

The record in Scott's case, which attracted national attention, follows: April 7, 1924—Committed to county jail for trial.

Dec. 12—Sentenced to be hanged April 17, 1925.—Stay of execution granted.

July 24, 1925—Another stay of execution.

Aug. 6, 1925—Committed to Chasterville after an insanity hearing.

May 24, 1926—Returned to Cook county jail as sane.

July 3, 1926—Found sane and again sentenced to hang, this time on Oct. 15, 1926.

Oct. 13, 1926—Supercedas again granted.

June 22, 1927—Supreme court order case reversed and remanded for new trial.

Scott admitted his presence in the drug store, but denied participating in the murder, charging his brother, Robert, with complicity. His wife, his aged father and friends made public appeals for funds. His wife went on a fast in public at Detroit to secure funds for the legal fight.

Robert Scott is now serving a life sentence in the Illinois penitentiary for the Maurer killing. He originally escaped and was later found serving a robbery sentence in San Quentin prison, California. Upon being returned to Chicago he pleaded guilty.

### DR. A. W. HARDTMAYER DIES

Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer, an aged resident of Patagonia for many years, formerly residing in Kansas City, Mo., died early Thursday morning from hardening of the arteries, at the ranch of Sam White, between here and Sonita.

### OWENS VALLEY RANCHERS TAKE UP ARMS IN WATER FIGHT

Los Angeles, June 21.—Details of the first rifle skirmish in the war of Owens valley residents, assertedly ranchers, with the city of Los Angeles over reparations claims of \$3,000,000 for alleged usurped water rights of Owens river, were given out by the bureau of water and power. The skirmish, between armed raiders and city guards along the big steel aqueduct pipe, occurred last Saturday night. It was made known today.

R. R. Robertson, engineer in charge of the 20 guards stationed at strategic points in the desert and mountain country traversed by the aqueduct, reported that the first firing appeared to be directed at a huge searchlight which plays on the hill. It was ineffective. Robertson declared his belief that the firing, which was near No Name canyon, scene of the most disastrous of four recent dynamitings of the aqueduct, was designed to attract guards away from Nine-Mile canyon, which is near by. Another mountain syphon there offers a fair target for further dynamiting, he said.

The city guards did not reply to the shooting, Robertson said, and the guard was strengthened in Nine-Mile canyon. Later an automobile load of guards was fired upon by a rifle volley as it passed a parked car on the Desert highway. The guards about-faced and gave pursuit, but the attackers escaped in the darkness. The guard was increased by 21 men the next day, Sunday.

Governor Young, in Los Angeles today, said that he had taken no action, one way or another, on appeals made for protection in the valley by persons having large financial interests there. He added that "this is a matter which must be settled, and I hope the people can do it themselves." He also no requests for aid of the militia had been made.

### \$10,000-TON GOLD PLACER, NEW FIND NEAR BAKERSFIELD

Bakersfield, Calif., June 21.—Placer gravel assaying \$10,000 to the ton in gold with a trace of silver has been uncovered in the bed of Kern river a mile from Hobo Hot Springs, according to J. Allen McManus, Los Angeles novelist, who came to Kern county to get "western color" and who will remain to develop two claims that he has staked off at the scene of the strike. McManus wandered into a Bakersfield pool hall this morning, bearded, wearing rough miners' clothing, and carrying a certificate of assay signed by R. E. Vivian, chemist in the Kern county high school.

The strike is believed to be the richest ever made in Kern county, and McManus foresees a gold rush rivaling that of Weepah.

### WIDOW KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Douglas, Ariz., June 21.—Mrs. W. H. Neel, 46, widow of one of Arizona's known cattlemen in the olden days, was killed last night, when a car in which she was riding plunged down an embankment 18 miles west of here.

Mrs. Neel and Lois Valenzuela, a servant girl, who was driving the car, were thrown out, and Mrs. Neel sustained injuries that caused her death. According to the story told by Miss Valenzuela, the car started veering toward the side of the road and she accidentally stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake. The car burst into flames and Mrs. Neel's clothing became ignited.

The elder Neel, who owned large ranch holdings in southern Arizona, died in 1915. Walter Neel is the only surviving child.

### D'Autremont Twins Get Life Term

Medford, Ore., June 23.—Ray and Roy D'Autremont reversed their previous pleas and pleaded guilty and confessed to the Siskiyou train holdup in 1923, when four men were killed in the wreck, and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The younger of the brothers, Hugh, recently convicted, and already been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

An Englishman is working on a plan for "ending boredom." We suggest that chloroforming the bore might be tried as a starter.

During the recent session of the Colorado legislature its four women members claim the distinction of not having introduced a single freak bill.

### CASH AND MERCHANDISE PRIZES OFFERED FOR RODEO CONTESTS

Patagonia's second annual rodeo to be held Monday, July 4, gives every promise of being the greatest event of its kind ever held here. The interested manifested by residents of the entire county assures success. The 25th Infantry band has been offered by Col. A. J. Dougherty for the afternoon, and the 25th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for the big dance to be held in the evening at the Patagonia opera house.

There will be a free barbecue at noon for those who pay admission to the grounds. A coupon ticket will be issued and those having the coupon will be served as rapidly as a well arranged set of tables and competent helpers can serve them.

The setting for the rodeo is as nearly ideal as it is possible to conceive. The 17-acre play field of the Circle Z ranch will be the scene of the cowboy sports. The field is entirely surrounded by large shade trees. There will be room for all cars to be placed where the view will be unobstructed.

Patagonia is preparing to care for a large crowd of people on the 4th of July, so to see your friends that day you'll have to be among those present.

Besides the cash prizes offered by the Volunteer Firemen of Patagonia, the merchants of Nogales have donated merchandise prizes, as follows: Geo. B. Marsh, Inc.—One "Marble" hunting knife and case.

El Paso Store—One Stetson hat, No. 1 quality.

Nogales Saddlery—One pair spurs. Owl Drug Store—Meeker hand-tooled leather billfold.

Puchi Bros.—One silk shirt. William Tidwell—\$5 in merchandise. Army Store—One pair riding breeches or \$5 in merchandise.

S. H. Kress & Co.—One flashlight. Manchester Store—One pair shoes. J. C. Penney Co.—One \$5 prize. J. C. Penney Co.—One \$5 prize. Escalada Bros.—\$7 order for merchandise.

E. M. Mather—\$5 in merchandise. La Reforma—One pair \$6 shoes. La Ville de Paris—\$5 in merchandise.

La Barata—\$5 in merchandise. Popular Store—\$5 in merchandise. International Jewelry—1 pair gold-filled cuff links.

Royal Cafe—One cake. A. Carpena—Choice of belt and buckle. Piggy Wiggy—One merchandise order for \$5.00.

Piggy Wiggy—One merchandise order for \$5.00.

The merchandise prizes were secured by the Rodeo committee of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, the members of which are making every effort toward the success of the day.

### VAUGHN NEWS

Mrs. H. T. Stoddard was called to Superior this week on account of the illness of her father (who is employed by the Magma Copper Co.

Will Anderson Jr. has accepted a position with the Manila mine, which is running its mill full blast and has a large tonnage of ore blocked out.

Mrs. Cora Everhart has purchased a new auto.

Mrs. James Parker was a business visitor to the county seat last week.

M. W. Jones has been doing some work on his Vaughn ranch and expects to move his family here for the summer. Some Tucson friends will also spend the summer here.

Jim Rountree passed through Vaughn last week en route to Garfield, N. M., where he has a contract to drill some water wells.

There will be preaching at the Little Adobe Church on the Hill on the 26th of this month.

Henry Wood spent the week-end on his Vaughn ranch.

Charles Everhart, who is foreman of the forest work crew in the Huachuca mountains, visited his wife and son last week at the Everhart ranch. He was returning from a forest fire in the San Rafael valley when the visit was made.

W. H. Collie has returned to his Vaughn ranch, as his recent tenant was returned to Tucson.

Vaughn residents are enjoying fresh meat these days, as Mr. Edgels is delivering meat to the ranches.

### MICHAELS—WILKINS

Nogales, June 23.—Ghs R. Michaels, formerly manager of Roy & Titcomb's lumber department, and Miss Katherine Wilkins, a local school teacher, were married yesterday morning at the home of the Rev. G. Lawrence Bell, 208 Potrero avenue, at 5 o'clock before a few immediate relatives and intimate friends. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for Phoenix and other northern points in the state on their honeymoon.

### NOGALES NEWS

(Special to The Patagonian)

Mr. Brinkley of the National Sugar Company of Mexico, passed through Nogales this week en route to his headquarters in San Francisco.

Fred Valenzuela, customs inspector at Nogales, is spending a few days at his home in Patagonia.

John H. Flanagan, formerly with Joe Cummings & Co., commission brokers, has returned from a trip to Brawley, Calif.

Harry Georgelos, produce man of Nogales, has returned from a visit to the Sinaloa district.

A. N. Haraway, formerly of Nogales but now a resident of Phoenix, has gone to Guadalupe on business for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Ralph Elliott of the local federal horticultural board, and William Miller of the customs department have returned from a trip to San Diego.

J. J. Peterson, superintendent of the Big Jim Mines near Harshaw, was a visitor this week in Nogales.

Anna May Pomeroy, the 3-year-old daughter of Major J. Pomeroy of the Immigration service, spent her third birthday picnicking with a party on the banks of the Santa Cruz river. The party included Willie Margie, and Duane Bird Jr., Alex Meadows and Thomas Pomeroy. The day was spent in bathing, playing games and partaking of a picnic dinner.

Major Lopez, who has been connected with the 25th Infantry at Camp Little for about two years as a battalion commander, expects to leave soon with his family for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to take up his new duties with the 2nd Division.

### Karook Indian Wins 480-Mile Race

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### FOREST FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN 3-R CANYON

A forest fire in the neighborhood of the 3-R mine, which had burned over 200 acres of grazing land, has been extinguished by forest rangers, ranchers and residents of Patagonia.

According to information at the office of the forest ranger stationed at Nogales, there is no danger of the fire spreading to adjoining land.

### CAPTAIN REEVES NAMES NON-COMMS. FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Nogales, June 23.—Capt. E. J. Reeves of Nogales' national guard company, Co. A, 158th Infantry, has announced the appointment of the following non-commissioned officers: Top sergeant, H. L. Walker; mess sergeant, Lewis Price; supply sergeant, Eugene Richards; bugler, Chas. Jones.

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The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price

**Save Pennies—Waste Dollars**

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

**Our Printing Is Unexcelled**

Kills Accused in Crowded Courtroom

Der and making the \$10,000 bond within two minutes, Arch Gilbert, farmer who shot to death B. F. Cox, 28, betrayer of his daughter, at the district court counsel tables, was released from the Stephens county jail today.

Duncan, Okla., June 23.—Waiving preliminary on a charge of murder trial was set for October 3.

William Chenoweth, son of Dr. W. F. Chenoweth of this city, is spending a few days here with his parents.

The trouble with the deferred payment plan is that too many customers put the stall into their installations.

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

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

**SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN**

HOWARD KRENER  
Publisher and Owner

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE!"

June is here. The month of roses and blushing brides has again rolled around to renew our faith in a more or less colorless world. The berath of the traditional new-mown hay conveys the passer-by, though most of the Maud Mullers pause not as they hunk us to one side on their way to the country club or the village movie.

But the new bride "ain't quite what she used to be," regardless of what the old-timers think was perfection in the annual bride crop. Those pioneer days when Grandma took her place in the field as a "hand" at planting and harvest times were gruelling physical tests of women. Upon their backs, particularly the farm women of the first generation or two in each community, was built the foundation of our social structure of today.

Pioneering days have passed, however, and with them passed much of the dull, drab drudgery of a mere struggle for existence. The modern young man and woman live more in a day than their grandparents did in a month. They can mix rural and urban life to suit the taste. Their neighbors and friends are next door or a thousand miles away. Their world of work, art, music, politics, literature, sport and recreation is bounded only by their mutual ideas on those subjects.

But in health today's young folk, expressed in insurance company "probability" statistics, have the call by long odds. The cemeteries, particularly the rural ones, speak an eloquent language of progress in living standards. The bride of today insists on an equal share in the partnership, and she doesn't expect to be a slave any more than the other half of the team. Therefore the great spread of household conveniences like hot and cold running water at the tap on all floors, power washers, electric lights, vacuum cleaners, etc. If a tractor or a combine is a good thing to save time and man labor in the field, a water system is a good thing to save time and woman labor inside the farm home.

Therefore, we have nothing but praise for the 1927 crop of June brides. They are a better group than last year's, or those of the year before that, not to mention those of ten years ago.

**FATHER'S DAY**

Certain unknown persons, possibly the greeting card makers, have lately been trying hard to work up enthusiasm over Father's Day. This year it fell on Sunday, June 19, and several governors issued proclamations urging observance of the day, but so far there has been no very marked response to the movement.

Generally, father is taken as a matter of course, and not a great deal of sentiment attaches to him or his job. The best part of it is that he doesn't expect folks to make much of a fuss over the mere fact that he is a father. He would feel rather foolish to hear people singing sentimental songs about him, although he likes to hear them sung about mother.

Speaking of songs, a recent writer says: "The most popular themes are indicated by such words as 'mother,' 'sweetheart,' and 'home.' Father is usually good in songs only when he is comedy."

And we suspect that he generally feels as though he were playing a comedian's part on Father's Day, if anyone reminds him that there is such a day.

**NEWSPAPERS REFLECT TOWN**

It is recognized that a town may be rather accurately judged so far as its progressiveness is concerned, by the way in which it supports its newspapers. In other words, a creditable and prosperous looking newspaper may be safely taken as an indication of a live and enterprising community.

The reason is plain. A live town naturally demands a representative newspaper, and there will always be found someone to meet the demand. Almost without exception, it may be found that a town has just about as good a newspaper as it deserves; sometimes better than it deserves.

In this connection a quotation from a recent address by J. J. O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is to the point. In the light of his many years of experience in dealing with newspapers, he says: "I have been widely quoted as saying that the village weekly newspaper is the cornerstone of American journalism. No one has disputed that assertion. Modern communities, large and small, grow and prosper in the wake of their newspapers. If their newspapers are prosperous, retail business prospers and real estate appreciates in value."

**CROSSING THE "POND"**

The recent trans-Atlantic flights by Lindbergh and Chamberlain have been called early crossings of the "big pond" and the time consumed in making the several epochal trips.

Owing to the varying distances covered by the different vessels and airplanes, these must be taken into consideration in comparing the time record. Some of the more important voyages by sea and air are the following:

1492—Columbus, from Palos, Spain, to the Bahama Islands in 69 days.  
1620—Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower, Plymouth, Eng., to Cape Cod, 66 days.

1819—Savannah, first steamship to cross the Atlantic, from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, 27 days.

1859—Dreadnaught, American clipper ship, from New York to Ireland, 12 days.

1910—Mauretania, from Queenstown to New York, 4 days 10 hours 49 minutes.

1919—Allcock and Brown, in a British biplane, flew from Newfoundland to Ireland, 1960 miles, 16 hours 12 minutes. This was the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic, but was from one far outlying island to another.

Lindbergh is the first to fly from the mainland of America to the mainland of Europe without a stop, his flight being 3600 miles in 33 hours 29 minutes. He is the only aviator to cross the Atlantic alone.

Chamberlain flew from New York to within a few miles of Berlin, with Levine as a passenger. Levine is an amateur flyer and is said to have acted as pilot for short periods during the flight.

How transportation has been speeded up since the days of Columbus! What new records the next few centuries shall witness must be left to the imagination. Surely a non-stop flight around the world is not many years in the future.

"Klan to Fight Al Smith"—Headline. Another keen political observer on the job.

Father's Day was probably first suggested by a family that was fishing for a new car.

It is said that the habit of taking snuff is being revived in Czechoslovakia, where it will doubtless be a great aid to pronunciation.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION

Docket No. 3035-A-1733

In the matter of the Application of Norman D. Holton for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity Authorizing the Operation of a Motor Vehicle for the Transportation of Perishable and Light Express Between Nogales and Fairbank.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the hearing in the above entitled case will be heard at the State House, Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

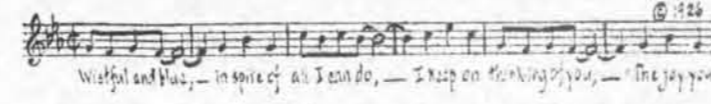
Dated at Phoenix, Arizona, this 20th day of June, 1927.  
By order of THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION.

F. J. K. McBRIDE,  
Secretary.  
By C. F. KING,  
Assistant Secretary.

**Believes Women Err In Leaving Home for Career**



RUTH ETTING



"Wistful and Blue" Is Feminine Song Writer's Sermon to Sex

New York City.—Recently, a good many people—men, especially—are wondering about women and careers. In spite of their frequent success, are business and professional women really happy? One of them, Ruth Etting, singer and song writer, says they aren't. "Before they had tried it, women were able to do little more than speculate about their chances for contentment through careers," she explains. "But now they know whereof they speak for they have gone into business and professions by the thousands."

"Some of them have felt it necessary to give up all thought of husbands and homes at the same time. I think myself that husbands and careers are a bad mixture, but I am not at all sure that we haven't chosen the worst part when we turn to the career."

"I feel so strongly on the subject, in fact, that I have written a song called 'Wistful and Blue' which to me tells the story of the modern girl. After all it is not money, success or station that a woman wants but protection and affection. And these are stifled in business activities."

"Perhaps my song will show some of my sisters the truth before it is too late. I hope so."



**THE PROPER PLACE TO DINE**

JUST STEP across the line to a place where courtesy and service go hand in hand. COME OVER and let us serve you with the most tempting dinner you can obtain in all Sonora.

OUR PRICES are reasonable and we cater to your trade and the trade of your family.

**NUTI'S PLACE**

Silvio Nuti, Prop.  
63 Elias Street Nogales, Sonora

**Reconditioned Used Cars**

- 1925 Chevrolet Coach .....\$475.00
- 1924 Touring De Luxe .....\$250.00
- Ford Coupe With Delivery Body .....\$275.00
- 1925 Maxwell Coupe .....\$500.00
- Ford Delivery Truck .....\$200.00

We Will Sell These Cars on Small Down Payment—Balance Easy Terms

**C. C. Cheshire Motor Co.**  
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NOGALES, ARIZONA

**The Advertised Article**

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

**Leather Goods**

BITS SPURS  
HARNESS  
SADDLES  
Belts Boots  
Cowmen's Supplies  
All Repair Work  
Promptly Attended  
To

PRICES RIGHT

**Nogales Saddlery**

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NOGALES ARIZONA

**PLACE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT**

**A-Z-T-E-C CLUB**

Where the Family Parties Are Held  
NOGALES — SONORA — MEXICO

MUSIC BY  
THE BEST JAZZ ORCHESTRA IN TOWN  
SPECIAL ENTERTAINERS  
BEST REFRESHMENTS AND CUISINE



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

**The Personal Element**

Professional skill is not the only requirement of a funeral director. He must perform his sensitive tasks quietly and unobtrusively, and in a tactful manner that inspires confidence and good-will. Our service includes friendly and sympathetic understanding of the task in hand. The personal element, we hold, is equally as important as proficiency in technical requirements.

**Parker-Grimshaw Co.**

Funeral Home  
Morley Avenue Phone 210  
NOGALES, ARIZONA  
Member National Selected Morticians  
By Invitation

**Busy smokers of today select Camel as their favorite smoke**

PRESENT-DAY people, the fastest workers of all time, claim their right to enjoyment. And they choose Camels for the utmost in smoking pleasure.

Camel is made to please and delight the modern, experienced smoker. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos grown. It is matchlessly blended for mildness and fragrance in the smoking.

Let Camels demonstrate their goodness and you'll know why the smokers of today choose them over all other cigarettes. For that exalted sense of taste-satisfaction, no other smoke can compare with this one. "Have a Camel!"



## 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

## 78 Seconds

From lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet  
Auto-Strip  
Razor  
—Sharpens itself

—\$1 up to \$25

## 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 Osedale, 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.

HARRY RENSCHAW,  
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

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY—Rough-dry, 40c dozen. Call or write for prices for piece work. We also do dry cleaning and pressing. Patagonia Laundry, Patagonia, Ariz.

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.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT  
Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical  
Company

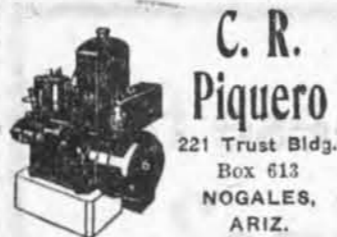
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NOGALES ARIZONA

More to read in The Patagonian than found in most weeklies



Use private electricity for Country Homes, Ranches, etc. Call your local dealer for demonstration.



KOHLER OF KOHLER  
Automatic Electric Plants  
110 Volt D.C. No Storage Batteries

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

HOTEL BOWMAN  
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
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RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT  
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"LA PERLA"  
Jewelry Store  
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Elgin and Waltham Watches  
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.  
Reparacion Perfecta, de Alha'as y Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

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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

## KEY CITY TAILORS

H. T. CONNER  
138 Grand Ave. Phone 212  
Nogales, Ariz.  
Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
Suits Made to Order  
All Dye Work Guaranteed  
Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.  
Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service  
Will Please You

## WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



### SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTORISTS

The Street Safety Committee of the New York Automobile Club has published a code of safety rules for users of the city's streets which should have wide publicity. For automobile owners and operators, the following rules are recommended:  
"Obey traffic rules, signals and commands of traffic officers."  
"Go slow passing children, or vehicles, around corners, approaching street car crossings."  
"Stop at railroad crossings and behind street cars stopped for passengers."  
"Give warning signal of your approach; keep to the right."  
"Use tire chains when streets are wet or covered with snow or ice."  
"Give hand signal when stopping or turning."

"Be sure both headlights are lighted at night and properly adjusted."  
"Be sure brakes are in good working order; inspect them frequently."  
"Never leave auto unattended without shutting off motor and applying emergency brakes."  
"When in doubt, have auto under control for a quick stop."  
These rules were formulated after a careful survey of the causes of motor vehicle accidents as tabulated by the State motor vehicle departments of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.  
The street safety committee of the New York Automobile Club, in co-operation with the Board of Education and the superintendent of the parochial schools, has only recently launched a city-wide street safety campaign in the schools.

### Snappy Stuff

While in Paris, Lindbergh expressed disappointment over not sighting a whale on his way across. But he saw several from the deck of the Memphis while returning, so his trip was a complete success.

Straw votes for presidential candidates have begun early. With a total of more than 632,000 cast by subscribers of newspapers served by a feature syndicate, the result showed President Coolidge as first choice of the Republicans, with Lowden second; with Senator Reed of Missouri second as a choice of the Democrats.

The greatest ambition of many persons continues to be to get on the government payroll. More than 19,000 applied for the 2500 places to be filled in the new prohibition bureau.

If results to date are to be taken as an indication of women's influence in politics, that influence appears to be negligible. In Virginia elections, for example, it has happened that only 22 per cent of eligible women voted. So far, as one writer states it, "women as voters have not changed any political situation or altered the political complexion of any locality."

The bell of a church in Staffordshire, Eng., bears the date 1255.

### About Women

Miss Nellie Marie Davis, member of the women's rifle team of the University of Kansas, made an average score of 99.8 in a recent match.

Miss Edna Honeywell of St. Louis, daughter of America's oldest balloonist, has made two balloon flights, and hopes to make five more, one of which must be made alone, to win her pilot's license.

Miss Iris Cummins, the first woman to take an engineering course at the University of Dublin, has become an official surveyor.

Mrs. Edgar S. Kelley of Oxford, O., was recently re-elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that Norman D. Holton has applied for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity requiring the operation of motor vehicle freight line, between Nogales and Fairbank, Arizona, over the public highways.

This application will come before the Arizona Corporation Commission at public hearing at the State House, Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

## For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

VISIT THE FAMOUS

## 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.



People who wouldn't think of going to any but a good, reputable dealer for food, clothing, or furniture, patronize the worst kind of "dumps" when it comes time to buy a tire.

They do this thinking it is necessary in order to get a tire bargain.

We'll sell you the best tire made—a Goodyear—at a price as low as you can get anywhere.

## EAST SIDE GARAGE

R. C. Blabon, Proprietor  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

## International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

At the Plaza, Sonora, Mexico  
(Just across the border)

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

## HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRING

STUDEBAKER SERVICE

CARS GREASED AND OILED

340 Grand Avenue, Nogales, 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 Gasoline 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.

### SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

1927.

Santa Cruz Patagonian,  
Patagonia, Arizona.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ year subscription, at \$2.00 per year.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

St. and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

# Nogales Auto Co.

STORAGE — REPAIRING — ACCESSORIES  
**STUDEBAKERS**  
 Store Your Car Here While in Nogales and Let  
 Us Check It Up for Needed Repairs  
**THE BEST AUTO MECHANICS IN TOWN**

## NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

### SCHEDULE

SOUTHBOUND		NORTHBOUND	
Leave Tombstone...1:30 p.m.	Leave Nogales...5:00 p.m.	Leave Tombstone...1:30 p.m.	Leave Nogales...5:00 p.m.
Arrive Sonoita...2:10 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia...6:00 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia...2:10 p.m.	Arrive Sonoita...6:20 p.m.
Arrive Patagonia...3:30 p.m.	Arrive Sonoita...6:20 p.m.	Arrive Sonoita...3:30 p.m.	Arrive Tombstone...7:30 p.m.
Arrive Nogales...3:30 p.m.	Arrive Tombstone...7:30 p.m.		

Direct connections at Tombstone east and west.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

## Fireworks!

GET YOUR FIREWORKS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY. THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE AND THE STOCK IS ALL NEW.

### BUTTER

GOLDEN STATE, Per Pound	51c
Sunset Gold, Per Pound	44c

### COFFEE

Hill's and Folger's, Per Pound	51c
Your Luck, 1-Pound Cans, Each	49c
Your Luck, 2½-Pound Cans, Each	\$1.20

### STAR LARD

1-Pound Packages, Each	19c
2-Pound Cans, Each	43c
4-Pound Cans, Each	82c
8-Pound Cans, Each	\$1.60

### FLOUR

98-Pound Sacks, Each	\$4.10
48-Pound Sacks, Each	\$2.07
24-Pound Sacks, Each	\$1.07

### BOB WHITE SHORTENING

2-Pound Cans, Each	37c
4-Pound Cans, Each	68c
8-Pound Cans, Each	\$1.32

### SOAP

6 Bars Crystal White and 1 10c Cake of Fairy Toilet Soap, all for	25c
---	-----

### ELGIN MAYONNAISE

Small Jars, Each	10c
Half-Pint Jars, Each	20c
Pint Jars, Each	39c

The best Mayonnaise on the market, and it costs you less.

### TOBACCO

All kinds of Cigarettes, Per Package	12c
Tuxedo, Each	19c
Prince Albert, Each	13c
Bull Durham, 2 Sacks for	11c

### FANCY CORN

No. 2 Cans, Each	12c
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SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING AT PIGGLY WIGGLY—NOT JUST A FEW SPECIAL PRICES, BUT 1000 MORE VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM.

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOGALES, ARIZONA

## Russian Revolution Brightens Blouse

### Fashions



BUTTERICK 1288

For some years the only words that the average woman knew in Russian were "samovar" and "vodka," but now the smart women immediately associate "Russian" with "blouse." The frock above is a clever adaptation of this mode, for it is cut to resemble a blouse and skirt in front, while the back view reveals that this is a one-piece garment. Whether the frock is light or dark in color and whether the material is silk or wool, the Russian braid or embroidery will run in riotous gaiety of color around arms, neck and side closing. The sleeves are of Georgette to match or harmonize with the frock.

### What's New?

The X-ray is being used to detect imitations of old paintings.

A new machine converts mill ends and scrap wood into box boards.

Artificial pearls are being manufactured from the scales of herring, shad and sardines.

A new portable handsaw, operated by compressed air, saws wood, stone or metal with great rapidity.

An Italian invention is said to type radio messages on ordinary paper.

Passenger coaches equipped with roller bearings, which make riding smoother and require less locomotive power to pull, are being put into service.

An English process for making rayon fireproof has been developed.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

Mary J. Jackson, a blind girl of a Louisville, Ky. high school, stands high in her classes, using Braille system textbooks.

Kenneth Pallesen of Marcus, Ia., weighs 30 pounds at the age of 8 months.

Vergie Lee James of Tilden, Neb., will enter high school this fall at the age of 9 years, having already passed her grammar school grades.

A highway of "friendly trees" is being planted on Vashon Island in Puget Sound by 100 Seattle Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Helen Doak, a pretty store clerk of Ardmore, Pa., wrote to Commander Byrd, requesting that he take her on his trans-Atlantic flight.

Miss Violet Cordery, 24, has started from England with three companions for an automobile trip around the world.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer of New Orleans, better known by her pen name of Dorothy Dix, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Tulane University.

Netives of Angola in Africa invoke the gods for rain by cutting off a man's arm and burying it with the hand sticking upward. Civilized people get just as good results by just praying.

Clarence Lindbergh Reynolds is a 2-week-old Kansas City, Kan., baby named for Clarence Chamberlain and Charles Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flyers.

Walter Klos, 11-year-old Detroit boy, pleaded with a judge and secured suspension of a 30-day sentence which had been imposed on his father.

Robert Brown, 15, San Francisco Boy Scout, has 56 merit badges and has already graduated from high school.

Ottavio Arturo Gallo, 8-year-old New York boy, frequently conducts his fathers' orchestra of 40 musicians.

# TIME

For a saving trip to Nogales, Arizona.

## AT THE "El Paso" STORE

129 Morley Avenue  
 Nogales, Arizona

for a few days only, this most remarkable offer.

A big lot of 20 men's suits, made of extra high-grade genuine Palm Beach cloth.

ONLY

# \$8.95

The response to our PROFIT-SHARING SALE was most wonderful and generous. Come to Nogales, Ariz., right now and take advantage of our newly-inaugurated

"Premium System"

## WOMAN TO UNDERTAKE LONG AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Detroit, Mich., June 21.—At least one woman will make the 4000-mile national air route, starting from the Ford airport at Dearborn, near here, next Monday.

She is Mrs. Frank M. Hawks, of Houston, Texas, who will go as a passenger in the Ryan monoplane to be piloted by her husband. When the four planes return to Detroit on July 12 after visiting 24 cities, Mrs. Hawks will have completed an aerial journey of about 7000 miles, one of the longest flights ever undertaken by a woman.

She joined her husband on a cross-country flight about two weeks ago, when they flew to Washington and New York to participate in the reception for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. From there several side trips were made bringing the total mileage of the journey up to 3000 when they landed in Detroit.

Additional arrivals between now and Monday are expected to bring the total number of participating airplanes to at least 25.

French railroads are trying to resume mile-a-minute schedules which were in effect before the war, but which were reduced because of neglected roadbeds and equipment.

An image of Buddha 72 feet high, with a base of 52 feet, the largest in the world, will shortly be unveiled in Japan.

## How are these for Bargains?

Genuine B.V.D. Union Suits..... \$1.25

Union Suits—Nainsook. Regular \$1.00. NOW..... 75c

TRY OUR 5-FOR-\$1.00 SOCKS

You will never use others.

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts..... \$1.29

Assorted Patterns

# ARMY STORE

205 MORLEY AVE.

NOGALES, ARIZONA

## Everything

a motor car can offer

### BEAUTY—

Trim, graceful lines; charming proportions; rich Duco colorings; restful, tasteful interiors; upholstery fine in appearance and in quality; the painstaking, enduring coachcraft of Fisher—Buick combines them all in a car of rare and unusual beauty.

### PERFORMANCE—

Buick's six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine is VIBRATION-LESS BEYOND BELIEF at any speed. It has power to take you anywhere, speed that eats up miles, and flexibility that makes driving amazingly easy, even in the thickest traffic.

### COMFORT—

Ample wheelbase and Cantilever Springs; carefully constructed seat-cushions, properly tilted at the most inviting angle; roomy, convenient seating arrangements—Buick builds comfort for driver and passengers into every car.

### ECONOMY—

Low fuel costs with the efficient Buick engine; only four oil changes a year with the Vacuum Ventilator; increased tire mileage with Balanced Wheels—these are examples of Buick economy. But Buick's justly famous dependability and long life provide the greatest economy of all.

### VALUE—

Because Buick uses the earnings of leadership to further enrich quality; because Buick constantly strives for improvement; because Buick gives everything a motor car can offer—in greater measure, at moderate cost—it is the greatest value automobile dollars can buy.



NOGALES BUICK MERCER COMPANY  
 N. B. Mercer  
 NOGALES ARIZONA

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

It appears that the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud is at last ended. This family warfare in the mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia, which started over a razor-back hog and cost the lives of 33 men and 1 woman during a period of more than 15 years, was recalled when Bob McCoy and Joe Hatfield, descendants of the feudists, buried the hatchet and shook hands before a camera. They are students and chums at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Myra Semmes Hall, a talented Alabama high school girl, has recently published a volume of her poems.

Americans in Paris are raising a fund of \$40,000 for the families of Nungesser and Galt, the lost trans-Atlantic aviators.

The world's coldest spot is said to be the Taimur peninsula in Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero are frequently experienced.

For the first time in more than a year, Great Britain has less than a million people unemployed.

The Hawaiian Islands have hundreds of native plants found nowhere else in the world.

**Kills 'em dead**

# Ironite FLY SPRAY

*flies, mosquitoes, roaches & moths, etc.*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

# J.C. PENNEY Co.

MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

## Your Needs

For Summer and Vacation at Thrift Prices

25th Anniversary

### For Afternoon Soft Printed Frocks

Every wardrobe should have at least one of these frocks—the price is within the reach of every woman.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

**\$14.75**

25th Anniversary

### Silk Hose

Another Nation-Wide Famous Value

Service weight, pure silk hose with a narrow mercerized top for greater durability. Pair

**\$1.49**

25th Anniversary

### English Pants

For Outing Wear

Or for general Summer wear. Well shaped models for men and young men. Fancies and stripes—tans, browns, greys and silver greys. Well tailored—

**\$4.98**

25th Anniversary

### Men's Athletic Union Suits

Very cool and light weight, full cut and well-made throughout. An unusually good value in good quality nainsook, well made and well-finished. Low priced too at—

**89c**

25th Anniversary

### Straw Hats

Colorful—Light—Inexpensive

Add another hat to your wardrobe today—new ones for only

**98c**

The narrow brim will protect your eyes from the sun—yet are comfortable for motoring.

25th Anniversary

### Ventilated Khaki Rollers

Full block heavy roller hats for Summer wear. With fine wire ventilating screen and full-stitched brim. Very light, cool and low-priced—

**49c**

25th Anniversary

### Dress Shirts Of Broadcloth

In white and plain colors. Made over our own pattern, 34 to 36 inches long, big pearl buttons. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. At—

**\$1.49**

### The Moredge For Dull Blades

For Moredge or Gillette Blades. Easily operated.

**98c**

### Talcum

Fresh and Soothing

In warm weather, talcum is refreshing. Several brands.

**19c**

PARASOL AND BOA PARIS IDEA; LACE PLAYS A WINSOME ROLE

TO THE entrancing summer picture of flower-printed and filmy, lacy gowns Paris adds yet another enchantment and another this season in the way of pastel-tinted feather boas and bright-colored parasols. With that sense of fitness of accessories which is second nature to the Parisienne, women in the gay French capital, and its environs of smart resorts, recognize in the colorful ostrich neckpiece a delectable accompaniment to the feminine-type summer costume.

As if to impart a touch of super-charm, gay hued parasols in endless variety are also gracing the summer

ence upon present modes, in the vocabulary. That word is lace. One simply cannot follow in the footsteps of fashion, without encountering lace at every turn.

This domination of lace in the style world may rightfully be accepted as a declaration that the much-heralded feminization of the mode is indeed at hand. We have, undoubtedly, entered a period of picturesque styling in which lace, ribbon, floppy big brimmed hats, sheer fabrics in flower tints and all the charming frivolities which go with such, play leading roles.



SUGGESTION FROM PARIS

scene. Not for a long time have parasols played so important a part in the costume ensemble.

An elaborate display of parasols not only animates the scene of every outdoor social gathering, but women are carrying them on avenue and boulevard as well.

The new parasols are as unique as they are lovely. Among the most unusual is the sunshade of fine all-white supple straw with an ivory-like composition handle. Quite as out-of-the-ordinary is the crochet parasol of raffia or visca to match the hat.

Many smartly appareled women

This passion for lace which now exists, manifests itself not only in a trimming way, but the all-lace blouse, the all-lace dress and even the all-lace cape, not forgetting the lace chapeau, are prominent among summer styles.

For the dance, choose a frock all of lace and be in fashion. The one in the picture is a lovely ingenue type. Its full skirt and semi-fitted bodice emphasizes the trend toward a normal waistline. We hear considerably these days about a return to the natural waist line. Both lace and flowered chiffon dresses usually have a touch



FOR DANCE OR EVENING

carry parasols to complete their sports ensembles. To say these are colorful but mildly expresses it. Some are of gay cretonnes in vivid floral patternings. Frequently the parasol is of the same material as the dress or coat. Pongee, linen, taffeta, printed chiffon or georgette are all in the list of desirable fabrics.

The younger set prefer parasols of Japanese make. These have cloth inside the frame with "jazzy" outer coverings of paper. The one in the picture is of this sort. The feather boa which the figure in flowered chiffon is wearing is shaded from rose to pink.

Matrons find their ideal of what a parasol should be in handsomely shirred black chiffon types. Lace parasols are carried at formal garden party affairs.

It requires only four letters of the alphabet to spell one of the biggest words from point of influ-

of velvet ribbon about them. In this instance French blue velvet ribbon is arranged at one shoulder in a bow, whose streamers reach about the neckline.

Not only is the lace gown fashionable for evening. Enchanting versions for daytime wear are shown in gray, beige or black. These, if the lace be a small all-over pattern, are often made with finely plaited skirts and blouses.

Outstanding is the vogue for frocks of filmy black lace. Sometimes these are all of lace, other times half-in-half of lace chiffon.

The lace blouse enters into the ensemble mode. Charming costumes consisting of a crepe skirt and long coat and lace tunic or blouse, dyed to match, are timely for dressy bridge-party and luncheon affairs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The beauty of the house is order; The blessing of the house is contentment; The good will of the house is hospitality; The inspiration of the house is godliness; But the glory of the house is love.

LIKABLE GOOD THINGS

If the thrifty housewife will once or twice a week get a small soup bone with plenty of marrow in it, then with the bones from the steaks and chops there will always be plenty of broth for soups and other uses. A dish of soup is always welcome; adding a spoonful or two of cooked rice or barley or a few vegetables, there will always be a good dish to serve.

**Nut Bread.**—Sift together two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, and a cupful of milk. Mix and blend the ingredients, beating the egg and adding the milk alternately with the flour. When all are well mixed add three-fourths of a cupful of walnut meats broken into bits. Pour into a well greased bread pan and let stand for half an hour before baking. Bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes.

**Maple Parfait.**—Beat three eggs, separating the yolks and white. Scald a cupful of maple sirup and pour it boiling hot over the yolks of the eggs, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, add a pinch of salt, two cupfuls of whipped cream after the mixture is cool and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Freeze as usual.

**Royal Sandwiches.**—Cut fresh brown bread into one-fourth inch slices and cover with the following mixture: Put three hard cooked eggs into a dish, after chopping fine, add four tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of fine chopped ham, mix and rub through a sieve, then add two tablespoonfuls of cream. Spread this over the buttered bread and sprinkle over it a layer of finely chopped celery that has been chilled in ice water. Add a teaspoonful of olive oil, a little vinegar and salt and cover with another buttered slice. Cover this with sliced yolks and finely chopped white of egg, sprinkled with minced parsley. Cut the bread into finger strips and serve.

**Corn Beef Hash.**—Chop cooked corned beef very fine, then add the chopped vegetables from a boiled dinner—use one-fourth as much meat as vegetables. Put into a frying pan and moisten with some of the liquor left from the boiled dinner. Serve hot with a poached egg on each portion.

**Southern Dishes.** Here are some dishes from the South, favored for their excellent cookery:

**Georgia Fried Chicken.**—Prepare chicken and cut into serving sized pieces. Place equal parts of butter and olive oil in an old-fashioned iron kettle. Heat until hot then add the chicken. Stir and turn until brown, season with salt and pepper and pour over a cupful of stock, cook slowly, adding more stock if needed. Dredge with flour, turn the chicken in the liquor and cook until well thickened. Serve with the gravy poured over the chicken and garnish with parsley.

**Brain Patties.**—Soak one set of brains in cold water, slightly salted, for several hours. Remove all discolored portions. Boil in salted water to cover. When white to the center remove and chop fine with a fork. Heat one cupful of cream in a double boiler; when hot add the brains, two eggs slightly beaten and salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Cook until thick and serve in patty shells. This quantity will serve eight.

**Mushrooms and sweetbreads** may be served in like manner, if one lacks the brains.

**Tennessee Rusk.**—Make a sponge of one pint of lukewarm milk, one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in warm water and enough flour to make a batter. Let rise over night. In the morning add one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, yolks of four eggs, one cupful of raisins and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, adding flour to make a dough to mold. Make into small flat rolls and place in tin to rise. Work them down and let rise another time. Keep in a warm place to rise. When light bake in a quick oven. Leaving the mixture in the mixing bowl and kneading down when light for three or four times before molding into rolls will be easier and fully as good. Let rise well before going into the hot oven. Glaze with a mixture of milk and sirup a few minutes before taking from the oven.

**Southern Cabbage.**—Slice young cabbage very fine and add one chopped sour apple; put together and stew with a tablespoonful of sweet fat. Cook a chopped onion in water just to cover; when tender add to the cabbage with a little vinegar, sugar and cinnamon to taste. This is a well liked luncheon dish with corn bread.

Herein Maxwell

RADIO



HELLO MILAN! IS THAT YOU?

When Miss Elizabeth M. Zanodini of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards waits to talk to the home folks in Milan, Italy, she doesn't have to worry about the mail service. With this receiving set and a transmitting set in her home in Washington, D. C., she can establish a two-way communication. Miss Zanodini is a full-fledged radio amateur and vice president of the Washington Radio club.

Big Increase in Radios on Farms

1,252,126 Rural Homes Are Now Equipped With Receiving Sets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are now 1,252,126 farms in the United States equipped with radio receiving sets, the radio service of the Department of Agriculture announced in the report of its past season's work issued recently.

This estimate was based on returns made by county agricultural agents throughout the country and showed a 126 per cent increase over the 553,008 sets estimated to be on farms July, 1925.

Iowa led the states with 99,990 farm radio sets, or an increase of 100 per cent since 1925. Indiana was second with 81,144, but this figure represented an increase of 377 per cent as compared with the 1925 figures.

Other leading states included Missouri with 77,510 sets; Nebraska with 69,784; Illinois with 65,822; Ohio with 63,448, and Kansas with 62,055.

The largest percentage of increase, however, was shown in Utah, where the number of sets was estimated at 6,061 as compared with 899 estimated in 1925.

How farm radio sets are being used, the program preferences of the farmers, and their own ideas for improving present service were also set forth in an analysis of replies to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 farm radio owners, and included in the report.

**Prefer Talk to Music.** Summarizing this analysis, Sam Pickard, former chief of the radio service, said: "These replies show that American farmers prefer radio talk to music nearly two to one. Voluntary comments accompanying the formal answers indicate a strong dislike for jazz. In music, they want old-time tunes and classical music.

"Aside from educational farm programs, weather and market reports, political talks are evidently popular and more current news programs are in demand.

"Farmers are not using the radio merely for entertainment. The day's work is now planned according to the weather forecasts sent out by the weather bureau and received by radio much more quickly than was formerly possible. Market reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics are eagerly followed and numbers of farmers report definite savings in dollars and cents as a result of this service.

"Not only that," said Mr. Pickard, "but hundreds of the reports from farmers cite instances where the educational programs prepared by the radio service and broadcast through nearly 100 commercial and state college stations, have been promptly applied to the immediate advantage of the individual radio user.

Many stockmen report larger and more profitable pig crops as a result of the adoption of better practices outlined by radio. Others claim that information from these radio programs has enabled them to get their poultry projects on a sound financial basis. Still others report thrifter live stock and improved marketing practices as a direct result of their recent radio schooling.

"More cotton on fewer acres, better food in the home, and more eggs from the chickens are listed among the benefits received.

"These farm listeners, however," Mr. Pickard continued, "have very definite ideas about how they want the programs presented. In reply to one question, 'Do you prefer lectures to be given by an announcer, who can be clearly understood; rather than by

authorities themselves?' the answers were more than four to one in favor of the trained announcer. Asked to indicate how they preferred farm information presented, 3,148 farmers voted for some form of dialogue style, as against 1,497 who indicated preference for the straight lecture form.

Improvements Suggested.

"Among the suggestions for improving service were: Select speakers with good broadcasting voices; train broadcast-ers on delivery; make talks short and to the point; schedule talks often enough and regularly enough for folks to get the habit of listening; inject enough atmosphere or entertainment into educational programs to avoid their becoming dull; and prepare talks in simple and every-day terms.

"Many express exasperation at persistent, direct advertising and plead for some means of promptly distinguishing between bona fide educational material and mere sales talks.

"In listing the farm problems in which they were most interested, 3,604 mentioned crops and soils; 2,321 mentioned poultry raising, while talks on fruits, vegetables, and flowers were called for by 1,885. Live stock was the chief interest of 1,828 and problems in agricultural economics were listed by 1,581. Dairying was also an important subject for 928.

"Practically all phases of farm life were touched on. Among the radio programs requested were those dealing with: The most economical way of fattening hogs for market; clover as a soil builder; improvement of country roads; the control of insects and rodents; marketing pork, beef and grain; how to make and use disinfectants; feeding the dairy cow; spraying and orchard care; treating fence posts; raising cutts; making charcoal; the production and harvesting of legume hay; utilization of soft timber for farm buildings; general farm management; the farm labor problem, and fox farming. One farmer asked for information on whether to sell or not to sell the farm.

"Some faint idea of the interest of listeners in farm programs can be gleaned," Mr. Pickard said, "by the requests for literature mentioned in programs prepared by the Department of Agriculture. We have received and filled 40,857 requests for book books issued in connection with Aunt Sam's House-keeper's Chats, which incidentally has been one of the hits of the year with housewives of America due to the original presentation of sound, fresh, helpful facts. A total of 165,219 Farm School pamphlets issued in connection with the series of radio lessons on live stock, dairy, and poultry problems have been sent to listeners in response to requests for them."

Overcrowding of Ether No Bar to Radio Fans

Just why it should be thought that radio enthusiasts will stay off the air because the ether lanes are overcrowded with stations is somewhat difficult to understand. Never was automobile parking more difficult. Never was it more dangerous to be on the streets and highways. Never was traffic more congested. But, at the same time, never were more cars sold and never was the public more keenly interested in getting about in motor cars.

Some radiolists have expressed their impatience with ether traffic. They claim they have put the set away, sent the batteries to wet storage and pulled down the antenna. It is just barely possible, however, that occasionally they will use the electric light socket or the telephone for an aerial and risk a tube or two to find out what's going on.

Brave radiolists will stay with the set and drive through the heterodyne whistles as best they can. They know it will pay in the long run.



Ask for POST TOASTIES —corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream



Delicious crispness that children's eager appetites prefer

Toasted double-crisp and temptingly seasoned, Post Toasties are the corn flakes that children's appetites prefer. Sealed in the lasting crispness of these golden flakes is the true delicate flavor of the tender hearts of succulent white corn. Give this crisp delight to children, to satisfy their eager appetites. Serve Post Toasties often—the crisp, delicious corn flakes that everybody likes—for breakfast, supper and in-between-meals treats. Make sure that you get the corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, and see that you get them in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that brings these corn flakes to you crisp, fresh and ready to serve.

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Effective Smile Not Produced to Order

A smile must be spontaneous or it is worth less than nothing. The wooden smile of commerce, produced with the mouth only, is very sad. It makes one think of the stone pile and the chain gang. When people are happy they smile with their eyes. Some things must spring up of their own accord and only people with a profound understanding of human nature try to turn them out mechanically. The pleasant thing about a bird's song, or the first words of a baby, or a smile, is that they come freely and usually unexpectedly. So many articles are turned out by punch-presses and lather these days that people imagine that laughter can be manufactured like machine screws.

Smile when you feel like it, but don't be a Cheshire cat. When you are inclined to scowl, scowl like a human being, if only for variety's sake. —Psychology Magazine.

Her Conclusion

Mrs. Meeks—You talked a lot in your sleep last night, John.

Mr. Meeks—I can't remember what I was dreaming about.

Mrs. Meeks—Well, by the language you used you were fixing your car. —New Bedford Standard.

In an English Court

Magistrate—Give me the gist of his remarks.

Witness—They were gist terrible, str.

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurred Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. C. Green, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

KODAK FINISHING BY MAIL One Day Service. Films developed, 10c. Prints, 4c and up. MILE HIGH PHOTO CO. 821 17th St., Denver, Colo.

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

Allen's Foot-Ease gives comforting relief for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a Free Sample. Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

No Charge "How long is 'ya' in jail fo', Mose?" "Two weeks." "What am de charge?" "No charge; everyting am free." —Los Angeles Times.

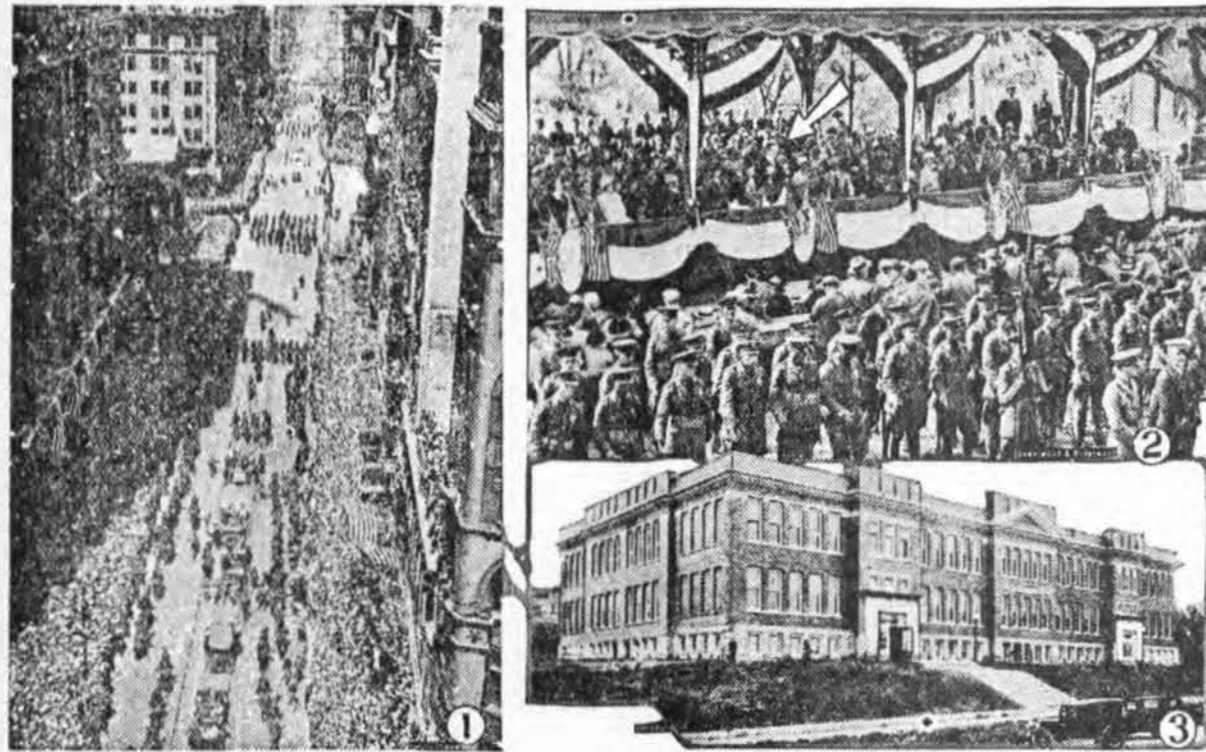
Only a Hope "We worship our ancestors," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and feebly hope that they who come after us will do the same." —Washington Star.



Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches "The yellow can with the black band"



1—General view of the Lindbergh parade in New York as it passed up Broadway. 2—President Coolidge (indicated by arrow) speaking at dedication of Wicker park, war memorial of Lake county, Indiana. 3—New high school building in Rapid City, S. D., in which are the executive offices of the government during the President's vacation.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### President and Household Are Established in the Black Hills.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, two colts, five canaries and all the necessary household attendants are now established for the summer in the South Dakota State Game Lodge, in the Black Hills. And the executive offices of the national government are established in the new high school building at Rapid City, 32 miles away. Even though Mr. Coolidge should not regain the favor of the farmers—and he is not unlikely to—he will certainly have a delightful and restful vacation in surroundings that are entirely to his taste. The lodge is on the shores of a lake surrounded by picturesque mountains, and is so secluded that comparative privacy is assured. "The Chief Executive planned to make the automobile trip to Rapid City frequently to attend to the more pressing business of his office.

On his way west the President stopped a few hours in the Calumet region of northwestern Indiana to help in the dedication of Wicker park, the war memorial of Lake county. In his address he spoke of the prosperity and growth of the country in a material way, but he mildly chided the nation for delinquencies.

"In spite of all this progress," he said, "we are still a great distance from what we would like to be. Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our efforts to work toward their elimination. Although our government is sound and our courts are excellent, too many of us disregard the obligations of citizenship by neglecting to vote, and violence and crime are altogether too prevalent. The number who are lacking in religious devotion is altogether too large.

"While we have reached the highest point in material prosperity ever achieved, there is a considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come into full participation of the wealth of the nation."

One of the bursts of applause greeted the President's reference to Col. Charles Lindbergh when he said:

"The ideals which we seek must be practical. We are lavish in our admiration of realities. When one of your Western young men is the first to fly from America to Europe our country hails him with a popular acclaim so spontaneous, so genuine, as to disclose the true values of our national character."

South Dakota as a whole welcomed the President warmly as the special train made its way across the broad prairies, hesitating at the farm centers long enough to give the inhabitants a glimpse of the Chief Executive and his charming wife. The official welcome was staged at Pierre, the capital, where the President and Mrs. Coolidge were prevailed upon to change their program slightly, leaving the train and taking their place at the head of a parade which went through cheering crowds in the business section. Governor Bulow, Senator Norbeck, Representative Christopherson, committee men, legislators, newspaper editors, farmers, and business men from all the central section were on hand to greet the President and escort him from town to town.

NEW YORK went completely daffy over Col. Charles Lindbergh when he flew there from Washington. The city gave him a reception never before equalled. As the young master of the air said, it was "the reception of Paris, Brussels, London and Washington rolled into one." Millions of the inhabitants of the metropolis stood in a line stretching from the Battery to Central park as the pretentious parade passed, madly cheering the hero and struggling for opportunity to see him. From all the buildings along the route paper confetti was hurled until it appeared as if the marchers were passing through a heavy snow storm. At the city hall Mayor Walker greeted

the colonel as the son of one immigrant to the son of another, and pinned on his coat the city's gold medal of honor; the aviator talked briefly to the throng through the microphone; his mother was called to the front and introduced to the roaring crowd, and the procession resumed its march to Central park. At the Eternal Light at Madison square there was a pause while Lindbergh laid a wreath at the base of the memorial. At the Mall the colonel was met by Governor Smith who presented him with the state medal of valor.

Colonel Lindbergh spent most of the week in New York and was entertained extensively, though he found some time to rest. Early Thursday morning he unexpectedly flew down to Washington and returned to New York in a few hours with his transatlantic plane, and on Friday he flew in it for St. Louis, where another rousing welcome was accorded him lasting three days. Lindbergh says he hopes to visit many American cities in the "Spirit of St. Louis" for the purpose of boosting commercial aviation. To date he has signed only one contract—for a book describing his flight to Paris.

Chamberlain and Levine spent a jolly week in Germany waiting for their plane to be repaired. They visited various cities and were handsomely entertained. Commander Byrd had his Fokker monoplane America all ready at New York for a flight to Europe with Bert Acosta as his companion but was delayed by adverse weather conditions. Hope for the rescue of Nungesser and Goll sprang up when reports came that flames had been seen in the wilds of northern Quebec, but unhappily the stories were soon discredited. Commander de Pinedo, Italian "four continent flyer," completed his tour, returning from the Azores to Italy via Portugal and Spain.

Lieuts. F. B. McConnell and C. Anderson of the army were killed during air maneuvers at Langley field when their plane crashed and burned.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S rage over the murder of her ambassador to Poland, following the break with Great Britain, was enough to cause grave concern to European statesmen, and it was aggravated when the Polish court before which the assassin of Volkof was tried found the youth, Boris Kowode, guilty but sentenced him to life imprisonment instead of death and requested the President of Poland to commute the sentence to fifteen years. Kowode's lawyers turned the trial into one of bolshevism and its terrorist activities rather than one of the slayer. The Soviet rulers seem actually to be trying to intimidate the enemies of communism, for they are executing scores of men many of whom they accused of being spies in the pay of other governments, and then gloatingly announcing the executions to the world. They also decided to exile many thousands to Siberia. The Russian territorial army reserves, numbering some 300,000, usually called out for three weeks' practice, have been notified they are to stay in the service four months, and as most of them were being concentrated along the Polish frontier Poland was frankly alarmed. Members of the League of Nations council, which met in Geneva, considered taking formal collective action denouncing Russian communist propaganda abroad, but abandoned the plan at the request of Poland.

THE league council discussed the prospects of the projected disarmament conference and decided the second reading of the preparatory plan should be held early in November. Only Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, criticized the lack of progress.

"I regret the inability to advance a solution for the problem, and even if the second reading does not result in failure, a solution seems delayed to the distant future. The covenant of the league says all nations must reduce their armaments," insisted Herr Stresemann, voicing the German government's thesis that if the rest of the powers cannot agree to reduce their armament to the level imposed on Germany by the Versailles treaty, then Germany should be permitted to arm herself up to the same general

standard as her European neighbors. Germany notified the ambassadors' council that the forts on its eastern frontier had been demolished, as required, and demanded that the Rhine land occupational forces be reduced accordingly. France agreed to this provided Marshal Foch be permitted to examine the forts and found the German statement to be correct.

WHILE negotiations for a compromise between Chiang Kai Shek, Chang Tso-li and the government of Shansi province were proceeding, the Nanking Nationalist army continued its advance toward Peking and captured the important city of Hsichow near the Shantung border. The southerners, according to reports, "committed robbery and outrage in wholesale fashion." Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang has pledged allegiance to the Hankow faction of the Nationalists and has been given command of its drive on Peking. Roger Green of the Rockefeller Foundation at Peking, accompanied by 29 physiatrists and nurses, has gone to Hankow to help in the care of some 12,000 wounded soldiers gathered in hospitals from the Honan battlefields.

Antagonism against the Japanese is steadily increasing in southern China and it is still feared they are planning to reoccupy Shantung province. In order to prevent the Nationalists from driving out Chang Tso-li. Representatives of the Japanese communities in Manchuria have sent to Tokyo demands that the government prevent the civil war from entering Manchuria and Mongolia and that all Japanese investments and nationals there be protected.

IN THE recent elections in the Irish Free State the government secured 40 seats, a net loss of 7, in the Dail Eilvann; Fianna Fail (De Valera's party), 44; the Sinn Fein, 5; Labor, 22; Farmers, 11; Independent, 14; National league, 8, and Independent Republicans, 2. President Cosgrave will have only seven fewer seats than at the dissolution. It is believed he will annex ten members from the farmers and independents, and be stronger than before the election. Eamon De Valera says his 44 will refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the king. If they hold out another election is probable.

WEDNESDAY was a busy day for Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. He took in almost \$400,000,000 in income and other tax payments, due on the completion of the second quarter of the calendar year. He took in about \$80,000,000 paid by the debtor nations of Europe on American war loans. He sold \$249,598,300 of new treasury 3% per cent bonds. Then he paid off maturing short term securities aggregating \$378,000,000 and paid \$70,000,000 in interest on various issues of the Liberty bonds.

The receipts went to swell the \$600,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year expiring June 30, next, and the retirement of Liberty bonds and refinancing involved in the transactions means the reduction in the annual interest on the public debt many millions of dollars.

Great Britain turned in \$87,575,000, which was its ninth semi-annual payment of interest. France paid \$10,000,000 "on account," Italy paid \$5,000,000, and smaller payments were made by the other debtor nations.

NOBLES of the Mystic Shrine gathered in great numbers at Atlantic City for their annual meeting, and 100,000 wearers of the fez took part in a mammoth night parade along the five-mile Boardwalk that was said to be the finest procession ever seen in the resort city. Clarence M. Dunbar of Palestine temple, Providence, R. I., was elevated to the office of imperial potentate to succeed David M. Crossland.

THIRTY-EIGHT of the 203 cadets graduated from the West Point Military academy last week have requested service with the air corps, the War department has announced. Un-der a department interpretation of the air corps act, commissions cannot be granted in time of peace to any person not a qualified flyer and the 38 cadets, therefore, will undergo training before receiving the second lieutenant commissions bestowed upon them at graduation.

## Grain Combines Reducing Costs

### New Machine Materially Lowers Expense of Cutting and Threshing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Harvesting costs are reduced so materially by the use of the combined harvester-thresher, that this machine is rapidly replacing other harvesting machinery in the Great plains east of the Rocky mountains, according to a study just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Montana agricultural colleges. The advantages of this machine are in the lower cost of cutting and threshing grain, reduction in labor requirements and in shortening the harvesting and threshing periods.

East of the Rocky mountains a type of combine is in use which is considerably smaller than the kind formerly seen in California and in the Northwest states. Most of the new machines have a 15 or 16-foot cut, having auxiliary engines, and are drawn by tractors.

#### Reduces Amount of Labor.

Eight-foot combines harvested 275 acres of grain on the average, and 16-foot machines averaged 682 acres last season. Except where the grain was very heavy, the yield per acre had no appreciable effect on the rate of cutting. The minimum crew for a 15-foot or 16-foot combine is two men, not including grain haulers. Similar machines having a power drive from the tractor are sometimes operated by one man. It is estimated that the combine reduces the amount of labor necessary for harvesting and threshing in the Great plains from about 3.6 man hours per acre for cutting with the binder and threshing with a stationary machine to about 0.75 man hours per acre.

Operators of combines estimate the life of the machine to be about eight years. Their first cost ranges from about \$1,000 for small machines to \$2,500 for the larger sizes. Extended use of the machine during the harvesting season is essential to a low harvesting cost per acre. When the farmer has only a small acreage to cut, the investment and replacement charges of a combine may be too high.

#### To Make Combine Profitable.

In order to make the combine a profitable harvesting implement, the acreage to be cut must be greater than ordinarily cut with one binder. Harvesting with the combine, says the department, is not cheaper than with the binder and thresher unless 100 or more acres are available for cutting. There must be 150 or more acres available for cutting before costs with the combine fall below costs with a header and stationary thresher. This reckoning takes into account only the direct cash expenses ordinarily paid by the farmer, and the necessary replacement charges for the machines. The minimum acreage for more economical harvesting depends somewhat on the size of combine used.

Farmers in the Great plains allow grain to stand for five or seven days after it is ripe enough for binding before they begin harvesting with a combine. This unavoidable delay increases the risk from weather and shattering. Few farmers, however, consider the losses from shattering or bleaching to be serious in this area. Harvesting losses attributable to the machine itself are generally less with the combine than with other machines. Tests made show that properly adjusted combines separate grain as efficiently as many stationary threshers. Losses due to heads left on the ground in fields on which observations were made averaged 2.6 per cent of the total yield for the combine, 3.3 per cent for the header, and 6.1 per cent for the binder. A condensed report of the survey is contained in a preliminary report which may be obtained upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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Buck lambs are now penalized so drastically on all the larger markets that one cannot afford to raise them, while talks on sheep went out of fashion when wet pastures came in.

Horses have tender mouths, which are sometimes made sore enough by coarse stiff hay to keep them from eating freely. When such hay is cut pretty fine it is much less apt to cause this trouble.

## Inoculation Needed for Soy Bean Crop

### Furnishes Bacteria Nodules on Roots of the Plant.

One of the greatest values of the soy bean crop will be missed if those who plant soyas fail to inoculate the seed, says K. G. Harman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Inoculation furnishes the bacteria that form nodules on the roots of the soy bean and take nitrogen out of the air. This is important because it furnishes a nitrogen supply for the plant and also makes it possible for the soy bean to grow without drawing so heavily on the soil for this element.

Soy beans require an average of 60 pounds of nitrogen for each ton of growth. When they are not inoculated all this must come from the soil the same as it does in case of a corn or wheat crop. When they are inoculated and nodules form in abundance on the roots 40 pounds of this 60 is taken from the air and 20 from the soil. Nitrogen sells on the fertilizer market at 30 cents a pound. Inoculation then saves the soil \$12 worth of nitrogen for each ton of growth.

Another advantage of using inoculation is that on poor soils the soy beans will make much better growth where there is a good formation of nodules on the roots.

Inoculation may be secured from the soils department of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia at 25 cents for enough inoculation to treat one bushel of seed. This supplies the seed for one to three acres, according to the method of planting. When one realizes what it saves the soil in fertility and how it improves the chances for better growth of soy beans this makes the expenditure of 25 cents a very profitable one.

## Use Production Records to Boost Sale of Cows

Putting dairy cows in a dairy herd improvement, by cost testing, association and getting definite records on them as milk butterfat producers may add as much as \$15 a head to their value. This is the opinion of at least one of the many members of dairy herd improvement associations in Illinois. He is a member of the association in Knox county and recently when he held a sale of dairy cattle the record of each cow was announced as she was led into the ring. He declared afterwards that the average selling price of the cows was increased at least \$15 a head by announcing the records.

In another case, records on the performance of the cows were credited with having added \$50 to a sale average. Cows in this sale brought an average of \$125 a head. After the sale, some of the remarks heard around the ring were: "Herd improvement association records sure helped those cows." "If it hadn't been for those records, those cows wouldn't have averaged more than \$75." "He made enough on one cow to pay all his dairy herd improvement association costs." The owner himself said, "My cows certainly sold good and the records helped a lot."

Higher prices for surplus cows at the time they are sold is but one of the several ways in which dairy herd improvement association members cash in on the value of testing, according to J. H. Brock, assistant in dairy extension at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, where the work of the Illinois associations is supervised.

## Farm Manure Is Subject to Tremendous Losses

Farm manure is subject to tremendous losses from leaching and fermentation if it is improperly handled. If piled in loose heaps where it is exposed to the rain, a large part of the nitrogen and more than half of the potash will leach away. Also, under such conditions, the manure ferments rapidly, with the result that still more of the nitrogen escapes in the form of ammonia. If the manure cannot be hauled directly to the fields as produced, it should be kept under shelter, and in a moist compact condition. An excellent plan is to have a manure shed where the manure is placed when it is taken out of the stable. Calves and other stock should be allowed access to this shed, and in this way the manure is kept thoroughly packed. The least loss will occur when the manure is kept moist, compact, and under shelter.

## In Planting Young Trees Firm the Soil Tightly

Firming the soil tightly around the roots of young forest seedlings when they are planted is the most important single item in assuring a good start and healthy growth the first year. After the seedling's roots are covered with earth, the person doing the planting should tamp it in place by a downward thrust of his heel. When seedlings are planted on soils that have a heavy sod that produces a rank growth each year, it is often necessary to remove some of the sod so the grass will not smother or choke the little tree; a ten-inch square is usually enough and the tree should be planted in the center of the space. On thin, worn-out soils such as old pastures, however, it is necessary only to make a slit in the sod with a grub hoe and insert the roots of the seedling.

# ANSWERED:

three vital questions you have asked about used car allowances

- 1 "What is my present car worth?"**  
*Answer:* Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: that is what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 2 "Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances that differ materially?"**  
*Answer:* Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 3 "Is it true that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for me?"**  
*Answer:* The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not. An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car. Remember that after all you are making a purchase, not a sale.

# GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND  
BUICK • L'ASALLE • CADILLAC  
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

### Air Is Thirsty, Too

In the summer climate of Death valley, California—one of the hottest and driest on earth—the traveler finds it impossible to drink enough water to slake his thirst, says Nature Magazine. A thirsty air takes tremendous toll of the water stored in irrigation reservoirs, which must be designed to make allowance for this loss. On the other hand, it is the thirst of the air that enables the fruit growers to dry their products out of doors in the long, rainless summers.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 26-1927.

# "NO ONE MUST EVER KNOW"

WOMEN are ashamed of bed-bugs—yet the pests may get in anywhere. They won't stay in, however, if Black Flag is used. This deadliest of bug-killers gets every last one of them. It gets ants, fleas and roaches, too. Thoroughly rids your house of these pests. They breathe Black Flag and die. Don't have roaches tainting your food. Don't let fleas and ants make you a nervous wreck. Buy Black Flag today. It is absolutely harmless to humans and pets—but sudden death to bugs. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Two forms—Powder 15c up.

only **25¢** for the 1/2 pint LIQUID

**BLACK FLAG**

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POWDER or LIQUID KILLS INSECTS

KILLS FLIES KILLS ROACHES KILLS MOSQUITOES KILLS ANTS KILLS BED BUGS KILLS FLEAS

## THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

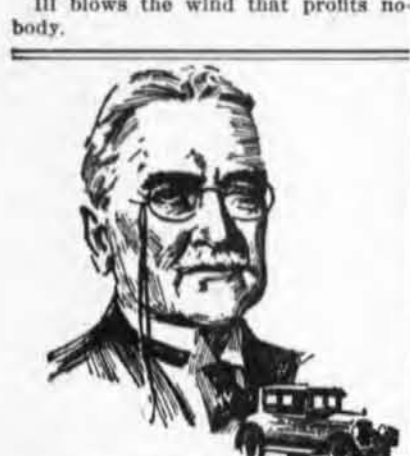
"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Miss. E. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

### Sparrow Sweeps Fields

One of the most efficient sweepers of the fields is the vesper sparrow, which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

All blows the wind that profits nobody.



## The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed skirt, its core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X— for Ford 60¢

Champion— Cars other than Ford 75¢

## CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

## "Butch" Bedbug, burglar, starts his night's work

Millions of others are starting, too! Be ready for them!

## Glorious Past Nothing to Modern New Yorker

New Yorkers know less about their own city than the residents of any other city in the world, in the opinion of Frederick Lewis, who has been surveying a score of America's "big towns" for the Woman's Home Companion. It is significant of the city's ignorance of its own history, he points out, that the Dutchman Petrus Stuyvesant is always called Peter, and the Englishman Henry Hudson is always called Hendrik.

Long before the battle of Lexington, patriotic New Yorkers fought the British regulars at Golden Hill, and this was the first bloodshed of the War of Independence. But New York promptly forgot all about it, just as she has forgotten most of her great men and left it to other cities to honor them. Mr. Lewis adds: "Who in New York knows that Central park was planned by a committee consisting of George Hancock, the historian, William Cullen Bryant and Washington Irving? Who cares that George Washington once went picnicking on the grounds of the Jumel mansion with Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton? Who ever visits the Hall of Fame?"

"It isn't that New York is indifferent or forgetful. It is not indifferent to the present nor forgetful of the future. The trouble seems to be that the future is always so enticing that New York has not time or taste for the past."

Mr. Lewis is not much impressed by the New York "rush." He analyzes it thus: "This crowd on the street moves nervously; the feet, when they advance at all, make quick energetic strides; the faces take on the grim determination of a runner about to breast the tape. But in the last analysis the crowd makes astonishingly little progress. The same is true of the traffic. The drivers of the taxis are keen-eyed and tense; they are continually squinting around the corners of their windshields; continually getting out of line and in again; some times by a quick arc they manage to get ahead of the car in front; but always they are behind the one in front of that. By spurts they smash every speed law known to man; by averages they crawl. In short, the rushing of the New York crowd is mental, not physical."

### Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

### French Thrift

One of the outstanding characteristics of French thrift is the degree to which holdings of bonds and stocks are disseminated throughout the various elements of the population. A recent report of the federation of holders of securities shows that state securities are held by 1,320,000 persons and railroad securities by 950,000. These figures seem the more extraordinary when it is recalled that in France there are less than 12,000,000 families.

### Old New England Farms

In the contest to see which town in New England has the oldest farm, Stratham, N. H., enters the Wiggin farm, which has been in the Wiggin family since the king's grant in 1631. In all that time the house has been handed from father to son without warranty deed.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

### TWILIGHT BELL

You have heard of little Princess Twilight Bell, and I want to tell you now the story of a party she had quite recently.

It was the loveliest evening you can imagine. It was not quite dark and there were the twilight shadows—so much more beautiful than any others—everywhere.

Little Princess Twilight Bell was singing softly to herself as she danced among the shadows.

Little Princess Twilight Bell was named, as you doubtless know, just after the hour she was singing to herself.

It was her favorite hour of the day, and her voice was clear and lovely as a bell, so it was the very best name in the world for her.

"Ah," she sang, "beautiful shadows, come, with me and play; you make me happy, you make me gay."

"Dear me," said Fairy Frolic, "there



Twilight Bell Danced and Jumped With the Shadows.

is Princess Twilight Bell making up rhymes.

"Something must be going to happen!"

"What is it going to be, Twilight Bell, a dance or races with the shadows?"

"Oh, Fairy Frolic, you are just the one!"

"You get lots of the other fairies together and we will all have races with the shadows."

"You always know that when I make up rhymes I am ready for fun, fun, wonderful fun."

At that Twilight Bell danced and jumped with the shadows some more, while Fairy Frolic went off to call the other fairies for the races.

She went to the big trees and to the little trees, to the beds of moss where many of them were resting and sleeping and dreaming.

She went to the brooks and to the streams, all the time calling:

"Hurry, hurry, the twilight shadows are waiting for us."

Oh, so many of the fairies flew to the place where Fairy Frolic led them, where they saw little Princess Twilight Bell dancing with the shadows which were between the great pines of the old woods.

They danced first of all while little Princess Twilight Bell sang for them. Nearby, I am told, the people who live in houses were heard to have said:

"Oh, how lovely are the wood sounds tonight. The trees are singing and whispering."

But we know about the fairies' voices, you see.

After they had danced a little while, the races began. Such glorious races as they were.

The shadows scampered about and tried to win, the fairies raced and jumped and tried, too, to win.

As you'll never guess who won, I'll tell you.

The laughing old man in the moon, who came up over the tall pine trees! He laughed and he chuckled and he said:

"Another evening, little fairies, I'll play again. Now I will give you bright light for the moss ice cream the Fairy Queen always has for you to see—and to eat," he added with a great, broad grin.

So the shadows left. The twilight had gone and night had come on.

But little Princess Twilight Bell had had her wished-for party and was very, very happy.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for June 26

Review—Life and Letters of Peter (Read I Peter 5:1-11).

GOLDEN TEXT—Follow me and I will make you fishers of men. PRIMARY TOPIC—Lessons from Peter's Life.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter in the School of Christ. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter as a Leader. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Peter's Life and Work.

At best, suggestions as to the method of review have only a relative value. The individuality of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the department of the school are factors which determine the best method to use. Three methods are suggested, the first two of which are in part taken from "Peloubet's Notes."

I. Peter's Characteristics. Among the outstanding characteristics of Peter may be mentioned impetuosity, leadership, courage, cowardice, changeableness, outspokenness. These traits and others are to be found in the quarter's lessons.

II. Biographical. The features to be stressed in this plan are Peter's early life, discipleship, and fall, restoration, preaching at Pentecost, imprisonment, writings.

III. The Summary Method. Lesson for April 3. Jesus had first called Peter and John to become His disciples. Afterwards he called them to become fishers of men. He first calls sinners to come to Him for salvation and then calls those who are saved to serve Him in winning others to Christ.

Lesson for April 10. Following the feeding of the five thousand, some were disposed to compel Christ to be king. Seemingly to prevent the disciples from entanglement in this movement He sent them across the sea. From His place of prayer in the mount He saw them struggling against the storm on Lake Galilee and went to their rescue, speaking words of comfort. At his invitation Peter walked on the water, but when he took his eyes off of the Savior he began to sink.

Lesson for April 17. To give the disciples a clear conception of His person, to prepare them for the dark hour of the cross, Jesus put to them two questions, "Who do men say I am?" (R. V.) "Who say ye that I am?" (R. V.) One's conception of Christ's person determines his character and his service.

Lesson for April 24. To revive the crushed hopes of the disciples and to show them how the kingdom was to be realized, Christ was transfigured before them.

Lesson for May 1. Peter's downfall began when he refused to hear about the cross. The steps in his downfall were self-confidence, sleeping at the post of duty, lack of prayer, zeal without knowledge, following Christ afar off, warning himself at the enemy's fire, and open denial. The look of Jesus brought him to repentance.

Lesson for May 8. Upon word by Mary that the Lord's tomb was empty, Peter and John hurriedly made an investigation. After Jesus had shown Himself to be alive by many infallible proofs He commissioned Peter, Resurrection must be beyond a peradventure before there can be missionary effort.

Lesson for May 15. Fifty days after Christ ascended the Holy Spirit was poured out. When the promise of the Father was sent the disciples were empowered for witnessing of Christ.

Lesson for May 22. In the power of the Holy Spirit Peter wrought miracles and witnessed for Christ with such power that great numbers were added unto the church.

Lesson for May 29. After Pentecost Peter, who had covered before a Jewish maid and shamefully denied his Lord, witnessed for Christ in spite of persecution.

Lesson for June 5. In keeping with Christ's command to witness to the ends of the earth, the missionary program had so widened as to include the Gentiles. Cornelius, a prominent Gentile of good reputation among the Jews, was used of God to break down the middle wall of partition.

Lesson for June 12. Peter was imprisoned for preaching the gospel. A great crisis was upon the church. The church prayed and God sent an angel to deliver Peter.

Lesson for June 19. Though Christians are sojourning in the earth they have responsibilities as citizens. They should be obedient to the laws of the country.

Dwell Deep. It is God's will that I should be serene and strong and brave. He does not mean for me to be despairing or depressed. Day by day He will give me a measure of strength adequate for each emergency. "Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!"—Christian Observer.

True Faith. True faith detaches from the world and sin in proportion as it attaches to Christ.—F. B. Meyer.

## A New Cowboy Epic



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THESE days when the movies and that type of fiction, which reviewers have become accustomed to dismiss with the characterization "another western," have united to give the public a very good idea of what the cowboy WAS NOT, old timers who knew what he WAS have about given up hope of seeing him presented in his true light. They will tell you that there have been only a few books which have done that and they will include in that short list Andy Adams' "The Log of a Cowboy," Philip Ashton Rolfe's "The Cowboy," and "The Trail Drivers of Texas," a monumental book of sketches, compiled by the Old Time Trail Drivers' association.

Now they can add one more to the list—Charlie Siringo's "Riata and Spurs," recently published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. If Andy Adams' "Log of a Cowboy" is the illiad of the cattle trade, as it is generally admitted to be, then Charlie Siringo's "Riata and Spurs" is its Odyssee—truly another cowboy epic. This is not the opinion of this writer acting in the role of a book reviewer, even if it is the composite opinion of some book reviewers—men who are familiar with the cowboy era of the West and who know whereof they speak. But still better evidence than mere opinion is the book itself. The reader who follows Charlie's simple, direct narrative and sees for himself how this old-time cowboy tells of what would be a most thrilling experience to most of us in his casual, matter of fact way, will find himself saying: "Here is real epic stuff." Here is a typical example: In one place he tells of having charge of a herd of 2,500 longhorns, and in the course of that drive he relates that "After leaving these lakes we were two days and nights without water." As one reviewer says, "Having gone through with this unpleasantly arid experience, Charlie Siringo makes no more mention of it than that. To him that was all there was to it. It was a bare, bald, dry fact, a thing done in the discharge of his duty and for \$40 a month and prunes, and it was as unromantic to him as a ride in a New York subway is to a suburban straphanger."

The Odyssey of Charlie Siringo began on February 7, 1855 in Matagorda county, Texas. That was the date and place of his birth. When he was only twelve years old he began to punch cattle. In 1868 his widowed mother married again and sold out the family property in Texas to go north and make a home in St. Louis. Then followed a period of wander-

ings for this "Texas long horn kid" as a farmhand in Illinois, as a bell-hop at the famous old Planters' hotel in St. Louis and as a deck hand on a Mississippi river steamboat. Finally he landed in New Orleans, where he was taken into the home of a prosperous merchant who offered to adopt him and give him an education. But Charlie Siringo already had the "wandering foot" and he was not content with the dullness of school life for very long. So he ran away and returned to his farm hand job in Illinois, only to leave that again for another try at life on a Mississippi river steamboat.

He arrived in St. Louis in time to board the Robert E. Lee and to ride on that boat during its historic race with the Natchez. Back in New Orleans again he visited the home of his benefactor and again was taken in and given a chance at schooling. But again he ran away and the spring of 1871 found him back in his native land, the Matagorda country, in time to have a part in the heyday of trailing Texas cattle. He entered the employ of the famous "Shanghai" Pierce and his brother, Jonathan, owners of the Rancho Grande who had literally "cattle on a thousand hills." After working with various equally noted cattle outfits in that state Charlie made his first trip up the old Chisholm Trail in the spring of 1876 with a herd of 2,000 longhorns owned by W. B. Grimes.

After enduring the usual perils of storm, stampede and troubles with the Indians, this herd arrived at the Kansas market and the young Texas cowboy had his first sight of the "roaring cattle towns," Wichita, Kan. Charlie records the fact that in Wichita he and other cowboys "whooped'er up Liza-Jane for a couple of days and nights and found ourselves broke." Incidentally during this whooping'er up Liza-Jane process Siringo received a buckshot in the calf of his leg and he still carries a scar to remind him of the days when he was a wild young Texas cowboy.

On subsequent trips up the trails in Texas, he visited other noted cow towns, Dodge City, Sweetwater, Tascosa, and Mobeetie. One Fourth of July he celebrated in Dodge City and he frankly records that "this celebration came near costing me my life in a free-for-all fight in the Lone Star Dance hall in charge of the noted Bat Masterson."

In fact, a reading of "Riata and Spurs" is like leafing through a Who's Who of the old cattle days in the West. There you will see the names of Old Man Goodnight, John Chisum, Beals of the great LX ranch, Outlaw Bill Moore, the manager of that ranch, Sheriff Brown, who robbed the bank in his own town and was thereafter swiftly and sufficiently hanged by its happy citizens, Billy the Kid, Jim East, Pat Garrett, and a dozen others who were connected with the famous Lincoln county cattle war and the saga of that youthful outlaw. If you would know the true story of how Billy the Kid came to his death before the six-shooter of Pat Garrett read Charlie Siringo's "Riata and Spurs," Billy the Kid was not the only fa-

mous outlaw with whom Charlie Siringo had contact in one way or another. He can tell you how the equally famous Sam Bass came to the inevitable end of the western outlaw and from personal experience during his later career as a cowboy detective and as an employee of the famous Pinkerton Agency his experience included a part in one of the most celebrated American man-hunts, the chase after Butch Cassidy, Kid Curry and other members of the "Wild Bunch," train robbers par excellence of Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

Siringo's career on the Texas cattle trails ended with the decline of the cattle trade in the eighties. Then for a brief time he was an Oklahoma boomer and there still are many old timers who can tell you tales of the famous characters they saw when they were patrons of Siringo's general store, ice cream and oyster parlor in Caldwell, Kan., where he sold his own special brand of "Oklahoma Boomer" cigars. The next scene in Charlie Siringo's Odyssey was the city of Chicago where he went because as he said "Two years and a half as a successful business man swelled my head so that I thought that I was a natural born financier. Caldwell became too small for a man of my caliber." The big city soon disillusioned him but he had appeared there when the time was ripe for the use of his own peculiar talents in another manner. Soon after his arrival occurred the famous Haymarket Riot and the trial of the anarchists which led directly to his entering the employ of the Pinkertons.

If Charlie's life as a cowboy had been an exciting one his career as a detective was even more so. His duties with this agency took him to every section of the American continent. Some one has said "Wherever crooked trails led, from Texas to Alaska, he followed them skillfully and patiently, usually to bring back with him a man or two who had put till that time out of the law. Wherever there was trouble, there was Charlie Siringo."

If "I am a part of all that I have met," as Tennyson has it was true of the Ulysses, or Odysseus of ancient times, it is also true of Charlie Siringo, whose Odyssey is "Riata and Spurs," a new cowboy epic.

### A Tip for Anglers

Anglers, especially those who seldom have any luck, may glean a novel tip from the methods of "Old Ioguk," medicine man and sovereign of an isolated tribe of Eskimos living on the windswept mud flats between the Yukon and Kuskowin rivers in western Alaska. Every spring just before the salmon run up the rivers to spawn, Ioguk goes to the river mouths, where he performs queer incantations and magi-

rites. He wears a wooden mask resembling a salmon trout and dances and chants, commanding the fish to swim up the streams to his people. For this "mysterious" power Ioguk exerts over the fishes he visits every Eskimo home and collects one-fourth of all the fish caught as his share.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Canny Scot

A little Scottish boy, having become an uncle at the age of four, was taken to see the new baby. "What's she

### Early Confederation

Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven formed a confederation under the title, "The United Colonies of New England" on May 19, 1643. This was the first confederation in America.

MAKE NO MISTAKE! There's only one way to exterminate bedbugs. That's with a liquid. Don't waste time shooting a spray at them. No spray can possibly reach their young and eggs.

Bedbugs are in the woodwork, along the base-boards—not in the bed clothes, as you may have thought. Don't waste time using a powder. Bedbugs don't eat. They suck. That's why only a liquid can exterminate them.

Peterman's Discovery is the right liquid. It soaks down into their nests. It will exterminate all bedbugs, off their young and eggs in any house in 48 hours.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

## Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

# Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

WNU Service.

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## CHAPTER XII—Continued

Pushing the ill-smelling lantern closer to the fireplace, he picked up one of the half-burned mesquite roots, raked together Pardaloe's scattered embers, and after patient effort, got a tiny blaze flickering. Having done this, he sat down on the blanket near the hearth, put out the lantern, and advised Tracy to go to sleep.

"What'll you be doin'?" asked the drowsy Tracy.

"I'll sit here for a while. Give me your cards, Bill."

Pardaloe had brought in an extra blanket for Selwood, who was coughing. As he reached into his capacious hip pocket for the cards, he framed an apology. "They're gummed up some, John."

"No matter," returned Selwood curtly. "Give me the cards."

Pardaloe handed the chilly gambler the greasy cards and withdrew. Tracy's talk gradually subsided; he was soon asleep. In the uneven play of light from the hearth, Selwood, the blanket spread before him, mechanically shuffled Pardaloe's cards.

Absorbed and silent, he held the pack in his left hand, impassively slipped the cards one by one to his right and faced them slowly on the blanket—pausing at intervals to mark their sequence and to read in it the answer to the question he kept asking.

Pardaloe came in with a handful of wood ripped from a window shutter and fed it, silently and skillfully, to Selwood's fire. When the blaze sulked him, he turned on his hinges to read the story the cards were telling. He kept silence till Selwood had finished. "Dead man in 'em tonight—eh, John?" he said in an undertone.

"A dead man," responded Selwood composedly, and added: "This last time there's something new, Bill."

"What's that?"

"A dead woman."

Pardaloe, cramping his grizzly neck at the surprising words, bent his bony eyes close down on the fate-bearing sequence. He stared for a moment, then without words he drew back his head; the dead woman was there.

Tracy slept only a little while longer. Pardaloe had gone to the wagon, and Selwood felt presently that his partner was awake—and that very probably he lay watching him; but Selwood himself had no desire to break the silence. Tracy did not lie quiet long.

"What you doing there, John?" he asked at length—with something of a growl. "It looks to me as if one of us, anyway, ought to be in Sleepy Cat a night like this. Everything we've got up here in the world is at stake."

"Everything I've got up there, Dave," amended Selwood. "You're a mine-owner now—I'm just plain gambler; remember that—will you?" He spoke the last two words with a touch of acid sharpness that did not often creep into his tone. Tracy recognized in it an invitation to quit. "I've been back up there tonight, since I brought you down," volunteered Selwood, to break the brusqueness of his earlier tone. "The Vigilantes are holding our part of the town, and they changed their minds, somehow, about burning us. Abe Cole told me we were safe. Of course, the other fellows might try it—but I just imagine they'll have most of the bunch on the telegraph poles by morning—if they've got enough poles. Dave"—Selwood asked the question in his accustomed kindly fashion—"you've played the cards a good while, haven't you?"

"Ever since I was big enough to set up 'n' play euchre with my dad. Goin' high on forty year," grumbled the old man, appeared in turn by the friendlier tone of his protege.

"Do you believe in 'em, Dave?"

"I believe in the cards," answered Tracy meditatively. "All the time. I believe in dogs most of the time; not many men I believe in any time."

"Do you believe in dead men, Dave?" asked Selwood.

"Don't talk foolishness," retorted Tracy. "And," he added with deeper pessimism, "I don't believe in no women none of the time."

Pardaloe stuck his head in through the shack door just in time to hear Tracy's words. "Right for once, partner," he half bellowed. "Dead right—every word right."

Selwood showed impatience. "Wake Bob," he said to Pardaloe shortly. "Hitch up the horses. We'll be pulling out here pretty quick."

"Which way you headin'?" asked Tracy as Pardaloe disappeared. His tone was irritating, and the question found Selwood irritable. "I don't know and don't care much," he answered indifferently.

"Well, I'll tell you," remarked Tracy: "if you'll take me back to Sleepy Cat you'll oblige me. Oughtn't to've sneaked me out of there. Then you helm away from there, too; to talk it flat out, I don't like it."

Selwood tried to pass it off. He spoke with half a laugh and in the manner of his partner. "Didn't think

you'd take it that hard, Dave. I did what I thought was right—"

"Yes, but—"

"Sorry I bothered you. It won't happen again. I hope I shan't be bothering anybody very long."

Tracy threw a sharp question at him. "What'd you mean by that foolishness?"

"Is there any particular objection to my meaning exactly what I say?"

The retort was too keen to pass unnoticed. Tracy was silent for a moment. When he spoke he made a gruff complaint. "Whenever you get a chance, you like to take me hard—don't you? Anything I say—"

Selwood suppressed a smile. "I wasn't thinking about you, Dave. Don't you know, a man can feel that his game's about played? Mine begins to look that way to me tonight."

"Shucks! you got a cough started again, that's all's the matter with you."

Selwood released a hard little laugh. "Coughs don't bother me. I've been acquainted with 'em too long. I asked you a while ago whether you believed in dead men. Last night I dreamed I saw Frank Sanger."

"I thought I was walking down River street in Sleepy Cat. It seemed as if it was dusk—evening, or early morning—daybreak. I looked across the street. There was Frank Sanger walking on the other side, looking straight over at me. Looked the same as he did that night we—I—at Bartoe's. But his mustache was heavier. He had on a queer-looking hat."

"I tried to reach for my gun; I couldn't move a finger. All of a sudden, he started across the street toward me. His eyes were as big as tenpins. And all the time I knew he was dead! I tried to cry out—I must have made some kind of a noise, for something woke me up. I grabbed my gun out from under my pillow. I was sure he was somewhere in the room. And there I lay in a cold sweat."

"Dead men don't walk the streets," growled Tracy. "Sit up that fire. What you sittin' there in the dark for? There's nothin' to a dream, man!"

Selwood made no move. "It's in the cards, too, Dave. I've tried 'em—three times. It always comes the same way—there's death in this deck for somebody. I guess it's full time for me to cash in, anyway. And remember, everything between you and me is fixed. You own the mine; I own the hall."

"Light the lantern, dash it," burst out Tracy, with a deepening growl. "Dreams don't mean anything! It's there's anything wrong with the cards it's because they're hanging men in Sleepy Cat."

Without a word Selwood rose, felt for a match, and, striking it, looked for the lantern. Tracy kept up a nervous running-fire of talk, punctuated at times by abrupt pauses, but persistent. Selwood, holding the lantern in his hand, slipped the globe down over the lighted wick; then he paused and, as he stood, listened. Doubtful at first of his sense of hearing, the faint, regular sound of hoof beats soon fell unmistakably on his ears.

Selwood, extinguishing, by a short drop, the flame of the lantern, and bidding Tracy lie still, picked up the box and set it over the fire, stepped through the half-open door and stood for a moment just outside. He had not been mistaken; a horseman was nearing the cluster of evil huts known as Calabasas.

Standing expectant in the full light of a late-rising moon, Selwood was joined by the silent Indian, who, waiting only to get his orders, stole forward under cover toward the main road.

He reached a point of vantage at the moment the horseman slackened his pace. Scott allowed him to advance and turn and rein about in decision only long enough to make him out. Pardaloe, in the interval, had joined Selwood and had moved with him from the door, which they left hanging awry on its one hinge, into the shadow. There they stood when, reinling about, after speaking low to Scott, who had hailed him, the rider spurred again down the draw and halted before Tracy's shack. "For God's sake," he muttered, swinging from his saddle, "where is everybody?"

Selwood recognized the voice and the figure at the same instant, and, stepping out into the moonlight, spoke to McAlpin.

The stout-hearted little barn boss staggered stiffly into the shack after Selwood, the two other men crowding in behind him. Pardaloe lighted the lantern. Scott lifted the box that Selwood had clucked, bottom up, over the smoking fire, and Selwood pointed to the stool.

Neither he nor Scott made any effort to hurry the foreman. It was enough for them to study his blood-shot eyes until he should be ready to explain what was responsible for his peculiar mental condition and his unexpected appearance at Calabasas. He sat on the box, fingering at and fussing with his left forearm. About

him stood Pardaloe and Scott, who had risen from the hearth, while Selwood stood with his back to the fire, studying McAlpin by its light and the light of the lantern on the table, wondering whether McAlpin could be wounded, and how badly, or whether he was running a huge bluff.

"John," exclaimed the barn boss, darting his bloodshot glance at Selwood, "ba' y' got any cartridges?"

Selwood answered only after a pause and then impassively. "A few, Jim—why?"

"But, Dave, I wasn't cut to travel the lines you laid for me. You said it tonight—I knew it yesterday."

"So yesterday I closed my game, Dave. I'm done, yesterday I traded you out of the place on the hill. I gave you a half interest in the best quartz vein along Thief River. Ben Wentworth, a man as square as you are, is your partner. You'll never know need while the pay ore lasts, and there's enough in sight to keep you twenty-five years. Besides, I'm able to work awhile myself yet. So I don't see why you should wear yourself out, raving about the place on the hill being burnt. I owned the place, Dave; it's gone up in smoke and it's my fault, for, Dave, I'm telling you now and telling the boys here, I smashed the big lamp on the door tonight and fired the hall myself."

Selwood was perhaps better prepared for what followed than his companions, who listened stupefied. It was a moment before Tracy could frame words; then he launched at Selwood a further torrent of abuse.

"Perhaps I played you a low trick, as you say, Dave; perhaps I didn't. Anyway, I meant to cut that string, and that was my way of cutting it. I've done you no wrong—if anybody is loser, I am."

"You say you're done with me for good and all. That's pretty hard to take from you, Dave—it's hard because I owe you so much and you owe me just next to nothing. But whatever you say or whatever you feel, I can't ever honestly say I'm done with you; you're the only partner I ever had and you can't ever change my feelings toward you. You've said a few things tonight I wish you hadn't said—but most of what you've said was coming to me, and I wouldn't ask you to take a thing back."

Before Tracy could reply, Scott started to leave the room; Pardaloe would have pushed his huge bulk after him, but Selwood stepped between them and the door. McAlpin tried to shut Tracy off. Selwood silenced him. "There's nothing to be said here that you all ought not to hear," he insisted. "I want you to hear it."

"No!" burst out McAlpin, stepping hurriedly over to where Tracy lay, and talking angrily at him. "I won't hear a word of it—not another word," he shouted in profane excitement. "I'm here on life and death—away with your jarring and listen to me. If the place wasn't burnt by you, John, it'd been burnt a dozen times since. The gamblers is after you, John—after you and after this fool man Tracy. And he wants to go back to Sleepy Cat! They'll burn him with his bed under him. They don't want no dead men in Sleepy Cat!" he shouted at Tracy. "John! McAlpin, wild with anxious haste, whirled on Selwood. "Carry told me to ride the desert till I'd find you. Tell him, he says, 'they're drivin' us—and

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"You've tried hard to make a good gambler out of me, Dave—and the only reason you couldn't do it is because it never was in me. When my own blood kicked me out, you took the place of my father—"

"Shut up!"

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"Not yet. Lefever and the wagon boys are holdin' both the barns, but if the wind comes up, they won't save 'em. There ain't enough left of your big hall on the hill to roast a chestrnut, John."

Tracy half sprang from the cot. He poured a torrent of wrath on the Vigilantes and the gamblers, with incidental shots at the fate that had kidnapped him away from where he could stand in defense against any and all comers of his own.

Selwood waited, without an interruption, for the fury of the storm to abate. Old David stopped only when physically exhausted. "Now," he panted, looking malevolently at Selwood, "I hope you're satisfied. You've played your game, ain't you? Sent everything we've got on the hill up in smoke. And I can turn out, when I get up, with a pack of cards and start all over again. I ain't but sixty years old! Why don't you say something?" he demanded violently.

Selwood, turning toward his partner, rested his elbow on the rock ledge above the fireplace, took from his lips the cigar he had lighted, and spoke deliberately. "I'll have a lot to say, I'm afraid, Dave—more than I want to say to a man half sick, but it's got to be said, whether I like it or you like it or not."

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They'll shoot or burn up every man-jack of us if we don't get help—and no more said. If you find John," says Carpy, "he'll understand."

McAlpin stopped, out of breath. A stillness broken by the wailing scream of distant coyotes followed his words.

In the silence Selwood stood, his eyes on McAlpin, pondering his words. Of all men in Sleepy Cat that might have sent such a message to Selwood, Carpy was the one whose call he could not ignore. Who had taken care of him when he lay sick? When money could not buy skilled nursing—when the ignorance of even well-meaning friends might have been fatal to him? Who but Carpy? Carpy was calling him. With the tables turned on the blundering Vigilantes, this never-falling friend—always giving himself unstintingly, recklessly, to the service of others, the man who never asked whether one needing help was worthy or unworthy—who never said pay, or asked for a fee—the man who was his own worst enemy—needed help. Selwood to those about him was grimly silent; but in his heart he said: "He shall have it!"

And one more question was gnawing like remorse at his heart. Where was Christie Fyler in all this deadly clash?

He shot a question at McAlpin. "Where is Fyler? Where is his daughter?"

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