SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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Geo. L. Walker, in Boston Commercial, Predicts Higher Price Soon for Copper

The Boston Commercial says: "There are two or three factors in the situation to advance the price of copper. One of these is the rather scant supply of labor. No progress is being made in the effort to settle the strike in the Clifton - Morenci district, where mines and plants with a productive capacity of 5,500,000 pounds of copper monthly are idle. It is now announced that the workmen at the Nichols electrolytic plant in New Jersey have struck. The company refines nearly 400,000,000 pounds of copper annually, or approximately 25 per cent of the American production and imports. Should this strike be of long duration it would lead to a severe scarcity of ready-to-use copper. It will be remembered also that the Greene Cananea mine, which produces about 40,000,000 pounds of copper annually, was recently obliged to suspend operations because of the war of Mexican troops in its vicinity. These restrictions of production must sooner or later be felt.

"According to the best information now obtainable all of the large producers are well sold out and nearly every one of them has made large sales for distant future delivery. Only a few American consumers have covered their requirements for as much as three months in advance. When they discover that the metal situation is very much stronger than the majority of them now believe it to be, there may be another panic rush to buy, and if there is the price of the metal probably will advance sharply. I think copper will be selling, three to six months hence, considerably higher than it is now."

The boilers at the Gringo mine are being overhaled and other work necessary to open up the property is in progress.

James E. Cochran Jr. of Bradford, Pa., is registered at the Commercial. He is making an inspection of the mining properties owned by his father.

J. H. Campbell, who was out to Washington Camp this week with a party of gentlemen looking at mining property, left for Nogales Tuesday evening.

Development work at the Chief mine is going ahead. Ten men are at work, the shaft has been unwatered to the 125 foot level, where a station is being cut. The shaft below this point is being unwatered and retimbered.

J. E. Hopkins came down from Duquesne yesterday and will have charge of the work of raising the old oil tank on West McEwen avenue and putting it in shape to store the oil needed for the Duquesne mill. A number of men will be employed for about ten days.

Mrs. George H. Francis will have an exhibit of art work before the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and little daughters, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Riggs, left Tuesday for Nogales and Tucson.

Copper	19 00
Lead	5.00
Silver	50 25
Spelter	16 00

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

E. B. Sorrells and family motored to Phoenix Sunday to be present at the state fair.

Wienerwurst by the pound—Sauerkraut in bulk at the Washington Trading Company.—adv

Mrs. W. T. Strickland and Miss Strickland were in from Harshaw Wednesday on a shopping trip.

Repair work is still in progress on Col. Richardson's West McEwen avenue house, which will present a fine appearance on completion.

The teachers of Santa Cruz county in attendance this week at the institute in Phoenix. T. H. Carr, principal of the Patagonia school, left last Saturday morning, and Mrs. Fortune and daughters, Miss Shaw, Mrs. H. M. Stark of the Mowry school and Mrs. R. S. Withrow of the San Rafael school departed Monday morning. Rev. R. S. Withrow was also a visitor to the capital city.

A Proclamation of Thanksgiving

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

State of Arizona

Regularly recurring in the cycle of human events comes the annual Day of Thanksgiving, when the people of the world's greatest Republic turn with fond reminiscences to the earliest days of their national life, and earnestly, but joyfully perpetuate the custom of holding special ceremonials and festivities commemorative of God's ubiquitous benevolence for which the sturdy settlers of New England's bleak and barren coast, first gave reverent thanks in unison nearly three hundred years ago.

Today, in Arizona, whither, with phenomenal encompassment of distance, that lofty civilization inaugurated by our Puritan forefathers has advanced with irresistible tread in obedience to Destiny's decree, an intelligent, liberty-loving populace, mindful of the perpetual, omniscient guardianship of Divine Providence, adhere to a time-honored custom by gracefully acknowidging the beneficence of an omnipotent Creator with appropriate manifestations of gratitude for blessings bountifully bestowed.

There is, in truth, a wealth of Providential gifts calling forth from the sovereign people of Arizona such expressions of gratefulness as commonly characterize the observation of religious feastdays. For, during the past twelve months, the commerce of the Old World and the New has fostered in a way almost unprecedented the prosperity and development of the mines and ranches of the State, thereby giving greater incentive and wider scope to the endeavors of those who invest and those who toil. And, meanwhile, notwithstanding the great surge of human strife that has engaged the greater part of the civilized world in deadliest conflict, both our Nation and our State, through the graciousness of a kindly God, have successfully held aloof from the maelstrom of destructive warfare, thereby holding inviolate the tenets of true civilization.

Excelling, moreover, in the scale of human valuation, all material benefits, however essential they may be, are those incalculable blessings of a spiritual, intellectual and civic nature whereby life is rendered richer and more colorful, and wherein modern civilization in our own State, as elsewhere, finds at once its justification and its perpetuity.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby designate and set apart, Thursday, November 25th, A. D. 1915, as a Day of Thanksgiving, on which, in churches and at firesides, reverential thanks may be rendered unto God in grateful recognition of countless blessings divinely conferred. And it is likewise earnestly urged that on the Day thus set apart, the thoughtful and ever considerate people of Arizona may be deeply mindful of the needy, the sick and the sorrowing, so that those who bear the "cross and bitterness of life" may also find reason for thanksgiving.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed.

Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1915.

GEO. W. P. HUNT,
Governor of Arizona.

Attest: SIDNEY P. OSBORN,
ady Secretary of State.

Capt. Cady will give a turkey shoot on Sunday.

John McIntyre was in Tuesday from Parker Canyon.

George Curtis was in from the San Rafael Valley on a business trip Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Harris was the guest of Mrs. O. H. Weaver in Nogales for several days.

Bo J. Whiteside has accepted a position in the office of the state engineer and will leave for Phoenix tomorrow.

Arcus Reddoch has a large typewriter installed in the county recorder's office by means of which the pages of the record books will be typewritten in the future.

C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Willie Chapman, Joe and Lonnie Chapman and Robert Bergier motored to Phoenix this week to attend the state fair.

J. R. Sorrells was a business visitor in Nogales this week, where he purchased a fine touring car and motored to Phoenix with a party of friends to attend the state fair.

Ed Hainline has been making improvements this week at the office of the Trench Consolidated Mines Company. Mr. Hainline, who is an expert workman, has been busy all summer.

George W. and W. D. Parker, Lester Wood of the San Rafeal Valley were state fair visitors this week, motoring to Nogales Saturday and leaving Sunday morning for Phoenix.

Miss Ida Virginia Taylor came down from Kingman this week to take charge of the office work for the Trench Consolidated Mines Company and act as secretary for Manager Hoy.

Mr. Dodson, who was in Mexico for some years, but left on account of the disturbed condition there, has rented part of Judge A. S. Henderson's Sonoita Valley Land and will farm it.

Pendergrass's Amusement Parlor

Cigars and Tobaccos

Pool Table Soft Drinks

Patagonia, Arizona

C. B. Wilson's teams have been busy this week taking out lumber and supplies to the new pumping plant being installed by Col. R. R. Richardson.

Earl D Hammack of Nogales was a passenger for Elgin yesterday, returning later with his big touring car, which broke down near Elgin on a recent trip from Tucson.

Mrs Chestnut, mother of Mrs. Mark Manning, has improved greatly of late and is able to get about, following and accident last summer and months of treatment, part of which time was passed in a hospital in Tucson She was a guest in Nogales this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H J. Karns.

Apples! Apples!

I have 5,000 pounds of ripe Red and Golden Greening Apples. Perfect fruit. Will sell in lots of 100 pounds at 4 cents per pound, or in lots of 50 pounds at 5c per pound, delivered at freight depot or postoffice at Patagonia. Address orders to Brash's Orchard, Patagonia, Arizona. —adv

Fresh Houma Oysters Tuesday at the Cold Storage Market. Fresh salt water fish each Friday. —adv

Mining Short Courses Success

The first group of short courses for practical miners offered at the University of Arizona will be finished on November 27. They constitute what might be called the Prospectors' Course, since the subjects taught are mineralogy, blowpipe analysis, mining geology, petrology, surveying and field geology. The enrollment exceeded expectations and all who took the course are enthusiastic in their statements of the benefits received.

The second group of three courses begins November 29 and runs until January 12. The subjects presented and the time when each will be given, are:

Course 5 Assaying, Nov. 29 to December 11, inclusive.

Course 6. Cyanidation and metallurgy of gold and silver, December 13 to 23, inclusive.

Course 7. Concentration and flotation, January 3 to 23, inclusive.

These courses are open to anyone who can read and write and do simple problems in arithmetic, and the fee for each course is only $1 for residents of Arizona. A man may enroll for any or all of the courses, as he desires.

All mining men realize the very great value of knowing how to assay their own ores, and a knowledge of practical cyanidation, flotation, or other forms of extraction or concentration may well prove the salvation of a property far from public smelters or mills. For these reasons, it is anticipated that the capacity of the College of Mines and Engineering will be taxed to accommodate all who desire instruction in these lines.

The idea of a two weeks' course in one subject, rather than a six or eight weeks' course covering a large number, is unique, and is proving highly successful. This plan makes it possible to impart a practical, working knowledge of the topic studied, rather than a mere superficial presentation of its principles.

A circular containing descriptions of the various courses and other information may be obtained by applying to the Dean of the College of Mines and Engineering, University of Arizona, Tucson.

County Farm Advisor's Visits

A. L. Paschall attended the following meetings in Santa Cruz county this month:

Sonoita, Nov. 9, farm visits; Mark Manning, local leader.

Elgin, Nov. 10, farm visits; Isaac P. Fraizer, local leader.

Elgin, Nov. 11, group meeting on Fraizer farm; J. M. Fraizer, local leader.

Elgin, Nov. 12, farm visits en route to Benson.

Community work, fall and winter plowing, winter crops and livestock were the subjects discussed.

Miss Grace Van Osdale was shopping in town Wednesday, returning to her San Rafael ranch the same day.

Mrs. Ray Ferguson and little son cams in Tuesday evening to join Dr. Ferguson, who has been here some time.

Miss Rosina Weiland and H. A. Corpe were married in Nogales last Saturday. Miss Weiland is a daughter of George Weiland of Jefferson Camp. Mr. Corpe was ...il recently editor and part owner of the Nogales Daily Herald, but sold his interest last week. The young couple have a large number of friends in the county, all of whom wish them prosperity and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manning of Sonoita were in Nogales several days, Mr. Manning receiving treatment for an injury to his leg, received early in October. He was unable to gather the county exhibits for the state fair, which was done by J. B. Bristol, and taken to Phoenix by A. H. DeReimer, who was appointed state fair commissioner for this county following the resignation of Mr. Manning. The Mannings are possessors of a beautiful new touring car.

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Fresh Celery Lettuce Fresh Plum Pudding
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PAIN WITH SEVERE WOUNDS

Is Comparatively Little, Says Eminent Surgeon, and Much of Our Pity Is Wasted.

An eminent army surgeon has said that much of our pity for the victims of severe wounds on the battlefield is in reality wasted. He adds that the terribly wounded suffer comparatively little pain, and that men who are wounded unto death pass away without undergoing much suffering.

Surgeons who have experience on the war fields ought to know definitely concerning the amount of pain suffered by the variously wounded. It is known, of course, off the battle line as well as on it, that a comparatively slight injury which involves the tearing of the flesh and the disturbance of the nervous system causes acute pain. Nature, it is said, makes provision that the terribly injured shall not suffer the agonies which ordinarily are considered as the necessary accompaniment of apparently cruel wounds.

It does not seem, however, as if it were exactly human to say that pity for the terribly injured is wasted. The pity is as much for the wound and for the future disablement of the victim as it is for the present pain. Stories which come from laymen bear out, however, the surgeon's word that the terribly hurt do not suffer much, at least at the time of the infliction of the injury.

One of the firemen on the Lusitania had his right arm blown off at the shoulder either by an explosion in the engine room or by the torpedo which sent the ship to the bottom. The man did not lose consciousness and managed to make his way to the deck, from which he jumped into the water. He kept himself afloat for nearly half an hour. He was picked up, and later his terrible wound was attended to. He has recovered, and he says that he was hardly conscious of pain until several hours after the injury was inflicted.

Nature is called the mother. Sometimes she is cruel and sometimes she is kind. She makes a pin prick hurt and yet tempers suffering when the cut goes deep. She works curiously, but, doubtless, according to a well organized plan of which man as yet has no thorough understanding.—Chicago Evening Post.

SOME WILL DISBELIEVE THIS

That Fair Girl Graduate Neglected Familiar Phrase Is Too Much to Take on Faith.

Confronted by eager friends and relatives in the auditorium the fair young girl graduate sallied forth to the center of the platform to deliver her commencement peroration. Everyone expected her to strew the wild flowers of rhetoric around the building with a lavish hand and they were not disappointed. Beginning almost in the Garden of Eden, she brilliantly traced the great events of history and endeavored to point the lesson that each happening should teach. She dragged poor Julius Caesar from his mausoleum and ghoulishly lugged him across the Rubicon again, helped Horatio make good his long suit at the bridge and even endeavored to portray where Napoleon Bonaparte had erred.

Coming down the home stretch the talented young lady breezed along under wraps.

"Now, my classmates," she said in conclusion, "we have reached the parting of the ways. We must now show the stuff of which we are made and get out in the world and hustle. Let us put forth all our energies to make our efforts a success, thereby repaying our proud forbears for the many sacrifices they have made that we might be scientifically equipped for the herculean struggle on which we must embark."

With these fitting words, the fair graduate brought her valedictory to a close. And never once did she proclaim to an unsuspecting public that, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."—New York World.

Making Cocoa.

When making cocoa, you can greatly improve the flavor, obviating the "flat" taste, by adding a pinch of salt and a few drops of extract of vanilla.

Boiling several minutes makes cocoa richer in taste and more digestible, while it stands to reason that milk and not water makes much the richer beverage, although milk and water may be mixed. Condensed or evaporated milk makes delicious cocoa. Beat the cocoa for a few minutes before serving it.

Berry Roll.

To one quart of flour use one tablespoonful of butter, mix this together with a silver knife, add three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and enough milk to make a dough that will roll. Flour one quart of berries, sugar them to taste, put them in a layer on top of dough. Roll from one end. Cream for one hour. This should be served with hard sauce.

Milk Sherbet.

Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to one tablespoonful of sugar, and pour on gradually one-half cupful of milk (or one-half milk and one-half cream) then freeze.—Woman's Home Companion.

RADICAL CHANGES IN CHINA

Republican Government Doing Many Things, Among Others Breaking Through Historic Wall.

The great wall which has surrounded the city of Peking for many centuries is undergoing an unusual change. Peking is laid out in a symmetrical form, with nine gates leading through the great wall. Each side has two gates except the front, where an extra central gate—the Chien-men—leads directly into the forbidden city, the central inclosure of Peking. This Chien-men, or front gate, is the one most seriously crowded with traffic; and yet tradition up to the present day has never permitted it to be enlarged nor any other gate to be broken near it in order to relieve the congestion of rickshaws, carts, donkeys, motor cars, camels and heavy-laden human beasts of burden—coolies.

The present republican government is by no means so superstitious as the old exclusive Manchu regime, but Yuan Shi-kai must take into consideration the superstitions of the people. The gate through which former emperors passed in and out of Peking was opened immediately after the republic was established; but only a few days after it had been thrown open to the public a mutiny of the troops took place in Peking, and much of the town was looted. The cause of the calamity was laid to the credit of the newly opened gate, whereupon it was immediately closed and has never since been swung upon its hinges.

Since the republic has been well established a number of changes in the minor inner walls have taken place, notably two new gates having been broken in one of these inner walls; and as no calamity has befallen the city, the government is now making bold efforts to relieve the congestion at the Chien-men by breaking two new gates through the great wall.

The wall is forty or fifty feet high and forty or fifty feet thick. The work is a difficult task because the excellent mixture of cement of former days has fastened the bricks like stone together with remarkable firmness. It is expected that the sections of another smaller wall will be found within this large wall, the smaller one probably being that which Marco Polo described in the account of his visit to the famous capital of Kublai Khan.

Aerial Dreadnaughts.

When Mr. Tennant spoke in the house of commons recently on the large aeroplanes used by Russia, he was alluding to what is known as the Sikorsky biplane, the dreadnaught of flying machines. This biplane is the largest heavier-than-air machine yet invented, and can carry at least twice the load of any known aeroplane. The dead weight of the machine is no less than three and a half tons, and it can carry a load of over a ton.

Nearly half a ton of fuel and oil is carried, and when on a war reconnaissance could carry a quarter of a ton of explosives, consisting perhaps of half a dozen giant bombs, each weighing 10 pounds, as compared with the one or two which aeroplanes now carry, or ten or a dozen 20-pound bombs. Although compared with a Zeppelin the Sikorsky biplane only carries about a quarter the amount of explosives, and has a much shorter range, it has the very great advantage of being much cheaper, easier to build, less at the mercy of the elements, and a smaller target. It was stated in 1914 that the Russian government had ordered five of these big biplanes.—London Times.

Dog Pilots Nurse and Baby.

Wanda, the Polish nursemaid of the Mahler household of Darby, has demonstrated to the family that, while she can speak no English and doesn't know one Darby street from another, she can think herself out of any difficulty once she gets lost.

One evening Wanda was instructed to take the family's proudest possession, Minnie, a 15-pound incubator baby, out for an airing.

Wanda was so intent on looking after the baby's personal interests that she got lost.

As night fell she decided she simply must get home, so she set her mind to work on the problem. At last a yellow dog came along.

Wanda had seen the dog around the Mahler home, and she thought that if she followed him she would get back into the Mahler neighborhood.—Philadelphia North American.

Prince Napoleon.

Prince Victor Jerome Frederic Napoleon, who has obtained permission of the Italian military authorities to go to the front, is the head of the Napoleon family. Ordinarily he lives in Brussels, having been expelled from France many years ago. He is a Parisian, however, by birth, and his sympathies with the allies are further cemented by the fact that his wife is Princess Clementine, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, and his mother is a princess of the house of Savoy. It needed but the entry of a Napoleon to make the cast complete.—Dundee Advertiser.

Common Experience.

"As you travel through this vale of tears, is your faith in humanity strengthened or weakened?" asked the inquisitive person.

"It's a queer thing," answered the man who is easily worried. "I'll meet half a dozen people who are the right sort and strictly on the square. Then I'll run across a skunk who makes me forget all about the other six."

Old Lady Number 31

By
LOUISE FORSSLUND

Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

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CHAPTER XV.

The "Hardening" Process.

The life-saving station was very still. Nos. 3 and 5 had gone out on the eight-o'clock patrol. The seventh man was taking his twenty-four hours off at his home on the shore. The keeper was working over his report in the office. The other members of the crew were upstairs asleep, and Abe and Samuel were bearing each other company in the messroom.

Abe lay asleep on the carpet-covered sofa which had been dragged out of the captain's room for him, so that the old man need not spend the night in the cold sleeping-loft above. He was fully dressed except for his boots; for he was determined to conform to the rules of the service, and sleep with his clothes on ready for instant duty.

"Talk erbout him a-dyin'!" growled Samuel to himself, lounging wearily in a chair beside the stove. "He's jest startin' his life. He's a reg'lar hoss. I didn't think he had it in him."

Samuel's tone was resentful. He was a little jealous of the distinction which had been made between him and Abe; and drawing closer to the fire, he shivered in growing distaste for the cot assigned to him with the crew upstairs, where the white frost lay on the window latches.

What uncomfortable chairs they had in this station! Samuel listened to the mooing of the breakers, to the wind rattling at the casements—and wondered if Blossy had missed him. About this time she must be sitting in her chintz-covered rocker, combing out the ringlets of her golden-white hair in the cheery firelight.

Now, that would be a sight worth seeing! Abe opened his mouth and began to snore. What disgusting, hideous creatures men were, reflected Samuel. Six months' living with an unusually high-bred woman had insensibly raised his standards.

Why should he spend a week of his ever-shortening life with such inferior beings, just for Abraham's sake—for Abraham's sake, and to bear out a theory of his own, which he had already concluded a mistake?

Abe gave a snort, opened his eyes, and muttered sleepily: "This is what I call a A No. 1 spree. Naow, termorrer—" But mumbling incoherently he relapsed into slumber, puffing his lips out into a whistling sound.

Samuel reached for a newspaper on the table, folded it into a missile, and started to fling it into the innocent face of the sleeper. But fortunately for Abraham, it was Captain Darby's custom to count ten whenever seized by an exasperated impulse, and at the ninth number he regretfully dropped the paper.

Then he began to count in another way. Using the forefinger of his right hand as a marker, he counted under his breath, "one" on his left thumb, then after a frowning interval, "two" on his left forefinger, "three" on the middle digit, and so on, giving time for thought to each number, until he had exhausted the fingers of his left hand and was ready to start on the right.

Count, count, went on Samuel, until thrice five was passed, and he began to be confused.

Once more Abe awoke, and inquired if the other were trying to reckon the number of new wigwags and signals which the service had acquired since they had worked for the government; but on being sharply told to "Shet up!" went to sleep again.

What the projector of the trip was really trying to recall was how many times that day he had regretted saving Abe from the devastating clutches of the old ladies.

"Him need hardenin'?" muttered Samuel blackly. "Why, he's harder now 'n nails an' hardtack!"

Again he ran over on his fingers the list of high crimes and misdemeanors of which Abe had been guilty.

First—thumb, left hand—Abe had insisted on extending their scooter sail until he, Samuel, had felt his toes freezing in his boots.

Second—forefinger, left hand—on being welcomed by the entire force at Bleak Hill and asked how long they expected to stay, Abe had blurted out, "A hull week," explaining that Samuel's rule requiring at least seven days of exile from his wife every six months barred them from returning in less time.

The keeper was a widower, all the other men were bachelors. How could they be expected to understand? They burst into a guffaw of laughter, and Abe, not even conscious that he had betrayed a sacred confidence, sputtered and laughed with the rest.

Samuel had half a mind to return tomorrow, "jest to spite 'em." Let's see, how many days of this plagued week were left? Six. Six whole twenty-four hours away from Blossy and his snug, warm, comfortable nest.

She wasn't used to keepin' house by herself, neither. Would she remember to wind the clock on Thursday, and feed the canary, and water the abutilon and begonias reg'lar?

Grimly Samuel took up offense No. 3. Abraham had further told the men that he had been brought over here for a hardening process; but he was willing to bet that if Samuel could keep up with him, he could keep up with Samuel.

Then followed offense on offense. Was Samuel to be outdone on his own one-time field of action by an old ladies' darling? No!

When Abe sat for a half-hour in the lookout, up in the freezing, cold cupola, and did duty "jest to be smart," Samuel sat there on top of his own feet, too.

When Abe helped drag out the apparatus cart over the heavy sands for the drill, Samuel helped, too. And how tugging at that rope brought back his lumbago!

When Abe rode in the breeches-buoy, Samuel insisted on playing the sole survivor of a shipwreck, too, and went climbing stiffly and lumberingly up the practise mast.

Abraham refused to take a nap after dinner; so did Samuel. Abe went down to the outdoor carpenter shop in the grove and planed a board just for the love of exertion. Samuel planed two boards and drove a nail.

"We've got two schoolboys with us," said the keeper and the crew.

"Ef I'd a-knowed that yew had more lives 'n my Maltese cat," Samuel was muttering over Abe by this time, "I'd—"

Count, count went Captain Darby's fingers. He heard the keeper rattling papers in the office just across the threshold, heard him say he was about to turn in, and guessed Samuel had better do likewise; but Samuel kept on counting.

Count, count, went the arraigning fingers. Gradually he grew drowsy, but still he went over and over poor Abe's offenses, counting on until of a sudden he realized that he was no longer numbering the sins of his companion; he was measuring in minutes the time he must spend away from Blossy and Twin Coves, and the begonias and the canary and the cat.

What would Blossy say if she could feel the temperature of the room in which he was supposed to sleep? What would Blossy say if she knew how his back ached? Whatever would Blossy do to Abe Rose if she could suspect how he had tuckered out her "old man?"

"He's a reg'lar hoss," brooded Samuel. "Oh, my feet!" grabbing at his right boot. "I'll bet yer all I got it's them air chilblains. That's what," he added, unconsciously speaking aloud.

Abe's lids slowly lifted. He rubbed his eyes and yawned. He turned his head on his hard, blue gingham-covered pillow, and stared sleepily at the other.

"Yew been noddin', Sam'l? Ain't gittin' sleepy a'ready, are yer?" He glanced at the clock. "Why, it's only half-past nine. Say, what's the matter with me an' yew goin' west ter meet No. 5? Leetle breath o' fresh air'll make us sleep splendid."

He started up from the couch, but dropped back, too heavy with weariness to carry off his bravado. Samuel, however, not noticing the discrepancy between speech and action, was already at the door leading upstairs.

"Yew don't drag me out o' this station ternight, Abe Rose. Yew're a reg'lar hoss; that's what yew be. A reg'lar hoss! A reg'lar—a reg'lar—"

He flung open the door and went trudging as fast as his smarting feet could carry him up the steep and narrow steps, wherein the passing of other feet for many years had worn little hollows on either side.

Abraham limped from the couch to the door himself, and called after him:

"Sam'l, don't yew want tew sleep by the fire? Yew seem a leetle softer than I be. Let me come upstairs."

There was no answer beyond the vicious slamming of Samuel's boots upon the floor above.

Abe raised his voice again, and now came in answer a roar of wrath from the cot next to Samuel's.

"Go to bed!" shouted No. 6, a burly, red-headed Irishman. "Go to bed wid ye! Th' young folks do be nadin' a little schlape!"

CHAPTER XVI.

"A Reg'lar Hoss."

Abe flung himself back on his hard couch, drew the thick, gray blanket over him, and straightway fell into a deep, childlike slumber from which he was aroused by the rough but hearty inquiry:

"Say, Cap, like to have some oyster stew and a cup of coffee?"

Abe sat up, rubbing his eyes, wondering since when they had begun to serve oyster stew for breakfast on the beach; then he realized that he had not overslept, and that it was not morning.

The clock was striking twelve, the midnight patrol was just going out, and the returning "runners" were bidding him partake of the food they had just prepared to cheer them after their cold tramp along the surf.

The old man whiffed the smell of the coffee, tempted, yet withheld by the thought of Angy's horror, and the horror of the twenty-nine sisters.

"Cap'n Abe"—Clarence Havens, No. 5, with a big iron spoon in his hand and a blue gingham apron tied around his bronzed neck, put him on his mettle, however—"Cap'n Abe, I tell yew, we wouldn't have waked no other fellow of your age out of a sound sleep. Cap'n Darby, he could snooze till doomsday; but we knowed you wouldn't want to miss no fun a-going."

"Cap'n Sam'l does show his years," Abe admitted. "Much obliged fer yew a-wakin' me up, boys," as he drew on his boots. "I was dreamin' I was hungry. Law, I wish I had a dollar apiece for all the eyester stews I've et on this here table 'twixt sunset an' sunrise."

Under the stimulus of the unaccustomed repast Abe expanded and began to tell yarns of the old days on the beach—the good old days. His cheeks grew red, his eyes sparkled. He smoked and leaned back from the table, and ate and drank, smoked and ate again.

"A week amongst yew boys," he asserted gaily, "is a-goin' tew be the makin' of me. Haow Sam'l kin waste so much time in sleep I can't understand."

"I don't think he is asleep," said No. 3. "When I was upstairs jest now fer my slippers, I heard him kind o' sniffin' later his piller."

The laugh which followed brought the keeper out of his office in his carpet slippers, a patchwork quilt over his shoulders. His quick eyes took in the scene—the lamp sputtering above the table, the empty dishes, the two members of the crew sleepily jocular, with their blue flannel elbows spread over the board, the old man's rumpled bed, and his brilliant cheeks and bright eyes.

"Boys, you shouldn't have woke up Cap'n Rose," he said reprovingly. "I'm afraid, sir," turning to Abraham, "that you find our manners pretty rough after your life among the old ladies."

Abe dropped his eyes in confusion. Was he never to be rid of those apron strings?"

"Well, there's worse things than good women," proceeded the captain. "I wish we had a few over here." He sighed with the quiet, dull manner of the men who have lived long on the beach. "Since they made the rule that the men must eat and sleep in the station it's been pretty lonely. That's why there's so many young fellows in the service nowadays; married men with families won't take the job."

"Them empty cottages out thar," admitted Abe, pointing to the window, "does look kind o' lonesome a-goin' ter rack an' ruin. Why, the winter I was over here every man had his wife an' young 'uns on the beach, 'cept me an' Sam'l."

Again the keeper sighed, and drew his coverlid closer. "Now, it's just men, men, nothing but men. Not a petticoat in five miles; and I tell you, sometimes we get mad looking at one another, don't we, boys?"

The two young men had sobered, and their faces also had taken on that look engendered by a life of dull routine among sand hills at the edge of a lonely sea, with seldom the sound of a woman's voice in their ears or the prattle of little children.

"For two months last winter nobody came near us," said Havens, "and we couldn't get off ourselves, either, half the time. The bay broke up into porridge-ice after that big storm around New Year's; yew dasn't risk a scooter on it or a catboat. Feels to me," he added, as he rose to his feet, "as if it was blowin' up a genuwine old nor'easter again."

The other man helped him clear the table. "I'm goin' to get married in June," he said suddenly, "and give up this here blamed service."

"A wife," pronounced Abe, carrying his own dishes into the kitchen, "is dretful handy, onct yew git used to her."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Personalities in Court.

Counsel used to insult one another pretty freely in court. Mr. J. A. Foote, K. C., who was called to the bar in 1875, writes in "Pie Powder":

"It is not the custom for leading advocates of the present day to quarrel, except occasionally with the judge or during the luncheon interval; but it has not always been so, and things have been said in public, even by men of acknowledged position, which appear almost incredible when written down.

"I remember, for example, a Board of Trade inquiry, where the leader on one side interrupted his opponent by declaring that his nerves would not allow him to remain in court unless his learned friend moderated his strident voice. The strident one replied that he would endeavor to do so if his friend would turn away his ugly mug. Both criticisms were perfectly just."

It is sometimes a question whether or not a child should be assisted in the preparation of his lessons for the next day. Good pedagogy declares that the child develops most quickly who is stimulated by a problem that challenges his ability, one that is not too easy, one that is not too hard. If it is the former, he is not interested; whereas, if it is the latter, he is discouraged. It may be taken, as a general rule, that it is better not to help a child until he has gotten discouraged and then rather to help him to help himself, to guide him and let him go the rest of the way himself.

A backward child, of course, needs more assistance than a bright child, but with him more care is required in developing self-reliance; his tendency is to become more dependent and his need of initiative is greater.

Getting Him the Other Way.

Her Father—You have been paying attentions to my daughter. You haven't proposed yet?

His Lordship—Not yet, sir.

Her Father—Now let us come right down to business. What will you take not to propose?

FLAGS IN HISTORY

Symbols Have Been Subject to Many Changes.

Those of Today the Result of Slow Growth Through Centuries—Saracens Given Credit for Introduction of Banner.

The Union Jack, the banner under which Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, Welshmen, Canadians, Australians, East Indians and men from other parts of the great empire on which the sun never sets are now fighting on the bloody fields of France, was designed 307 years ago, in 1606. The original flag of England, the banner of St. George, white with a red cross, was incorporated then with the banner of Scotland, which was blue with a white diagonal cross. This combination obtained the name of "Union Jack," in allusion to the union between England and Scotland, and to the name of the monarch who brought about the consolidation of the crowns. This was James I of England and VI of Scotland, the word "Jack" being a corruption of Jacobus, the Latin word for James. The original arrangement of the Union Jack continued until 1801, when following the union with Ireland, the banner of St. Patrick, white with a diagonal red cross, was amalgamated with it. The red Maltese cross of St. Patrick was placed over the white cross of St. Andrew, so that a thin white line on either side is all that remains of the Scottish cross.

The many nationalities comprising the empire of Franz Josef fight under a common flag of red and white, the colors of the Hapsburg dynasty. There are red stripes at the top and bottom of the banner, and on the central white stripe appears the Austrian coat of arms. The German, Austrian and Russian banners, like the English, represent a slow growth through many centuries and with frequent changes. Since ancient times men have carried distinguishing emblems in battle, but it was not until the sixth century that the flag acquired its present form in Spain. Before that it was just a small square of cloth carried on a lance. The modern flag is said to have been introduced in Spain by the Saracens.

CLAIMS MOST PERFECT LENS

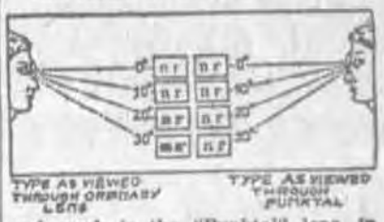
German Optician Says He Has Produced a Glass That Has No Equal in the World.

In the "Punktal," Dr. Moritz von Rohr of the scientific staff of the Carl Zeiss works, a famous German optical establishment, claims the invention of the perfect lens. It is said to be superior to either the Toric or Meniscus lenses, both recognized as great improvements over the old style flat glasses.

In old-style lenses, when the eye is rotated to one side, the line of sight passes through the lens obliquely. This defect was only partially done away with by the Toric or curved lens. In working out the new lens, Doctor von Rohr computed formulas for grinding lenses which differ from every different power.

Heretofore all lenses have been ground on one side with one or another of a set of established base curves. Believing it was impossible to produce a perfectly corrected lens in this way, Doctor von Rohr established different formulas for each side of every kind of lens required.

The result of his experimentation



and work is the "Punktal" lens, in which the line of sight passes through at the correct angle, no matter to what position the eye is revolved in its socket.

Nothing in Them.

"William," said the good wife, looking up from her paper, "here I see an article that says a man out in Kansas is suing his wife for divorce, simply because she went through his pockets after he was asleep. Goodness knows, William, probably the poor woman never got a cent from the brute of a husband in any other way!"

"Uh, huh," replied William.

"William," came from his better half, "don't you dare sit there and 'uh-huh' me in such a manner! What would you do if you woke up and found me going through your pockets?"

"Who—me?" asked the sleepy husband, who had already turned over his pay envelope to the boss of the house. "Why, I'd get up and help you search, of course, my dear!"—Judge.

Nonsmokers' League Is Slow.

The Nonsmokers' League of America in national convention assembled at San Francisco unanimously decided that "wives should not permit their husbands to smoke in the house" and suggested a matrimonial boycott on smokers. Every town in Kansas has its anticigarette band, girls who have taken oath never, never to have anything to do with young men, or old, who smoke. Why was Kansas, whence all good reforms come, not represented at the San Francisco convention? Old Bill White is neglecting his duty again.—New York Sun.

H
Help Your Digestion--
Why Not?

It is one of the most important functions of the body and has a direct influence on your general health and strength.

A Reliable First Aid is

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

H

MOST REAL FRIEND OF MAN

Dog Is a Comrade Whose Loyalty Never Wavers, Whose Devotion Is Certain.

Your dog is ready to go with you anywhere, at any time, through anything, like Good Deeds in the old play. He is something more than a respectable family possession, a toy, a part of an exhibition; he is a comrade, whose loyalty never wavers, whose devotion never obtrudes itself; who responds to your mood without plumming himself upon his tact and who neither commiserates nor flatters.

After you have taken a few tramps together you understand each other perfectly, and there is no fear of either changing his mind unless you yourself prove fickle past belief.

And, when you are no longer friends with your dog, you are beyond saving. —Countryside Magazine.

NEW MODERN DANCING

E. Fletcher Hallamore, the leading Dancing Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for ten years, and recommend it to all my pupils." It cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all Drug and Department Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. (Adv.)

Measure of the Dollar.

It may be useful to know that a silver quarter of a dollar measures three-fourths of an inch across its circumference; a half-dollar one inch and the "dollar of our daddies" one and a half inches.

Of the Same Opinion.

Mildred—"Don't you think Miss Elderly looks much younger in her new hat?" Helen—"Indeed I do. Why, Mildred, it makes her look but very little older than she says she is."—Judge.

No Use to Him.

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell in disgust, and cursed eloquently. "Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to be hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the water it throws a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. The "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

United States Army Rations.

The average daily field ration of the United States army is made up as follows: Bacon, 12 ounces, or fresh meat, 20 ounces; bread, 18 ounces; beans, 2.4 ounces; potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes or preserves, 1.28 ounces; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces; evaporated milk, 5 ounces; vinegar, .16 gill; salt, .64 ounce; pepper (black), .04 ounce; lard, 6.4 ounces; butter, .5 ounce.

Of this ration, just a portion is carried individually by the soldier, the rest, such as butter, lard, pepper and sirup, are given in bulk to the companies and then distributed to the men at meal time. This ration is greater than necessary, and the men trade in the surplus for delicacies.

THE IDEAL EYE BATH

"My eyes smart and burn," or "How my eyes ache." You hear these remarks and others almost daily and how unnecessary it is to suffer from eyestrain or other forms of eye weakness. When your eyes pain and are inflamed or your sight is hazy, a few drops of "O'BEE EYERINE" will soothe the discomfort and clear the vision quickly. For those who wear glasses, "O'BEE EYERINE" is an ideal remedy. Your eyes should brighten and inflammation vanish almost from the beginning of treatment. Now do not neglect caring for your eyes but get a bottle of "O'BEE EYERINE" from your druggist or we will send postpaid either a 25c or 50c size, as you may order.
CALIFORNIA O.B. CO.,
905 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, U. S. A.

A Female Veteran.

He—Isn't that Gen. X. and his daughter over there?

She—Yes. They say that she has been through more engagements than her old father.—Boston Evening Transcript.

DRIED FRUITS IN DESSERTS

Properly Used, It May Be Made to Serve to as Good Purpose as the Fresh.

Dried fruit is quite as nice as fresh, but it has been overworked in the alleged interest of economy. It will make a dessert second to none, if properly used.

The covered enameled ware casserole is the proper cooking utensil for dried fruit. Let it soak over night, and cook very slowly, and it will regain its shape and also its finest flavor. In addition it should have some sort of accompanying flavor. Prunes soaked in just enough wine to cover them and then cooked in this way taste like something costly. Apricots cooked with raisins are good. So are dried apples cooked in the good, old-fashioned way, in cider. A mixture of two or three kinds of dried fruit, all cooked together, is good. Dried peaches—add a little vanilla to the sirup when they are done. Dried cherries are not used here to any extent, but in England, where the cherry is an old and famous fruit, they are used with currants in plum cake, and very nice they are. It is perfectly practicable to use any sort of dried fruit, cooked slowly in this way, to add flavor to bread puddings or steamed puddings. The fruit can be either mixed with the bread pudding or put in the dish with the bread on top, or in layers; but when it is used the bread should not be soaked in milk; the fruit juice will make enough moisture, and the bread should merely be soaked enough in water to make it soft, and cooked with the fruit, covered.

FOR THE MORNING REPAST

Some Dishes That Are More Than Usually Acceptable in the Hot Weather.

In the summer this meal should be simple and of wholesome, easily digested food. Of course things must be tasty, and quite as much thought and pains should be expended on a light breakfast as on a heavy one. Foods should be selected in reference to their suitability to one another and the season. The Sunday morning breakfast should be different. Banish from the Sunday morning breakfast table anything that is served on week day mornings except coffee.

Here are a few simple menus which may serve as a guide:

Peaches or stewed pears, hominy, poached eggs on toast, cocoa or coffee.

Raspberries or blackberries, fried egg plant, toast, coffee.

Blackberries, cream of wheat, molded eggs, toast, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, small broiled lamb chops, with cold asparagus; rolls, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, an omelet with peas, asparagus or tomatoes, biscuits, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, a well-soaked salt mackerel, boiled or broiled, with a cream parsley sauce; rolls, cocoa or coffee.

Fruit, cereal, creamed dried beef, muffins, coffee. Chop fine a cupful of dried beef. Put over the fire with one gill of cream or milk. Season with pepper and stir in four beaten eggs. When thick turn over squares of hot buttered toast.

Orange juice, cereal, broiled mackerel, baked potatoes, toast, coffee.

Carafe Frappe.

Frappe, as most persons know, is to freeze, and carafe is the glass decanter smart folk use at their functions for holding drinking water. Fill the bottles with distilled water to within an inch of the top and then sink them to two-thirds depth in a tub of ice, as for making ice cream; use less salt than for cream, and do not have the ice cover the decanters any higher than stated, as the glass may break. Stopper them with bits of absorbent cotton during the freezing. The ice forms at the bottom of the bottles and the displaced water rises, and as long as the ice remains the decanters can be refilled and used after a few minutes.

Bake Vegetables.

Do not boil vegetables in the old-fashioned way and throw away most of the substance in the water.

Cook them in the oven and preserve the flavor and prevent odors in the house.

This last is especially true of sauerkraut, cabbage and onions. If you have no casserole cook them in a granite pan, placed in a pan of water in the oven. If to be served with a cream sauce, pour a thin sauce over the raw vegetables and cook till tender, or cook with butter or meat fryings or bacon.

Baked Sausages.

Place them in a dripping pan in single layer and bake in a moderate oven; turn them when half done, that they ma' be brown on both sides; serve with pieces of toast between them, having cut the toast about the size of the sausages and moistened with a little of the sausage fat.

Potato and Pea Salad.

Cook the peas in salted water; when done, put aside to cool; add to them cold boiled potatoes cut in small dice; also a hard boiled egg and a white, boiled onion, chopped fine; pour over them a dressing made of oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

To Save the Fruit Jar.

Before pouring hot fruit into a glass dish or jar, place the receptacle on a cloth wet in cold water. This prevents the glass from breaking.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SEES MOTHER FIRST TIME

Miss Tomsyna Carlyle, the student whose sight has been almost miraculously restored, is here pictured taking a happy look at her mother's face, which for a lifetime of twenty-five years she had been deprived of seeing.

The almost miraculous restoration of the sight of Miss Carlyle as she sat on the deck of the steamer "Bear" en route from San Pedro to San Francisco, Cal., is the topic of much discussion among scientists. But the girl herself waives aside all technical inquiry in the joy of actually seeing things for the first time in her life. Born blind at La Crosse, Wis., the youngest of nine children, Miss Carlyle attended a kindergarten and later graduated at the Wisconsin State School for the Blind. Against many protests she entered and took her diploma from the La Crosse State Normal school and for several years has been tutoring blind children, making enough money thereby to enter the University of California. Now she can see and intends to devote her life to blind children who may never be so fortunate as she now is.

"I am in a new universe," she declared, "one in which my eyes are not yet able to convey definite impressions to my brain, because my brain does not yet know just what the pictured scenes really mean. Things are pictured so differently to the blind eye from what they really are. Yesterday I saw some small living thing coming toward me, and I did not know what it was until I touched it—then I knew it was a dog."

BURIAL IS STOPPED BY LAW

Woman Gets Injunction to Prevent Interment of Her Uncle in Chelsea (Mass.) Cemetery.

Boston, Mass.—Injunction proceedings to prevent the burial of her uncle, Arthur G. Norse, at the naval cemetery in Chelsea, Mass., because it will cause her grief, humiliation and an irreparable loss if his interment takes place there, have been begun in the equity session of the superior civil court of Suffolk county by Helen V. Pearson of Philadelphia.

She asks possession of the body "for proper burial in a proper ground." Her action is aimed against George Lee of Boston and George Doherty of Somerville as defendants.

Lee, she says, engaged Doherty, an undertaker, to bury her uncle's body without consulting her. The grave has been prepared at the naval cemetery.

Judge McLaughlin ordered counsel to complete pleadings for a hearing.

WATCH, GONE YEARS, FOUND

Lost in 1911, Found in 1915 in Feed Yard With Case Only Slightly Dented.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—During the summer of 1911 Clarence Motchenbacher of this city, then a recent graduate from the high school here, lost his seventeen-jewel gold hunting case Illinois watch and fob while working in the hay field in the Ezell stock farm, south of this city.

The watch and fob were found the other day in the feed yard on the Ezell farm by one of the workmen. Motchenbacher's name was on the fob.

When found the case was slightly dented and three jewels broken.

LOG DRIVE HEADS FOR SEA

More Than 15,000,000 Feet of Timber Break Boom and Go Down Miramichi River, N. B.

Chatham, N. B.—Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of logs were drifting down the Miramichi river and out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence as the result of the breaking of a big boom in the river. Every available craft was engaged in salvage work. The main boom, holding 90,000,000 feet, was in danger of giving way, and there was a slight break in a smaller boom, but the logs held by the latter were being caught.

PREVENTION OF "SHEEP FLY"

Shearing Cuts Ought to Be Treated at Once—Machines Tend to Reduce Cause of Attack.

The sheep that is "struck by the fly" is at first restless and excitable, stamps its feet, runs about, and sometimes trys to bite the part. Later it becomes dull and dejected, loses its appetite, and stands listlessly about, with its head hanging down, apart from the flock. The wool at the seat of the injury is rough and raised, and as the maggots burrow their way into the skin and tissues, causing suppuration, close examination shows a moving mass of them. Unless these maggots are destroyed and the wound kept clean, the torture ends in death.

"Prevention is better than cure," and in the case of "fly" it saves the animal much pain and annoyance and considerable damage to the fleece. Prevention includes the prompt treatment of shearing cuts, fighting wounds or abrasions of the skin generally at the time of the infliction, and especially of shearing wounds, which are too often neglected. The increasing employment of machines in shearing will tend to the reduction of this cause of "fly" attack.

The removal of dirty locks of wool and the trimming of the soiled parts is imperative. These precautions, however, will not always suffice, for the yolk of the wool will prove sufficient attraction unless poisoned or rendered distasteful to the fly, and the pest will sometimes strike, especially on hot days, and when there is thunder in the air.

SOLVE FARM LABOR PROBLEM

Labor-Saving Machines Are Great Aid in Keeping Reliable Hired Men—Medicine Chest Is Handy.

Dairy equipment is one of the greatest aids in solving the farm labor problem. Observation leads one to believe that the farmers who are trying to run a good dairy farm are having the least trouble in keeping reliable hired men. The man who is responsible for the condition of a respectable looking dairy barn equipped with modern labor saving appliances feels that he owns a position and not a mere job. Unless he is the kind of employee who can succeed nowhere he will appreciate the efforts of the farmer to produce good milk in an economical manner. The hired man feels that it is worth while to co-operate.

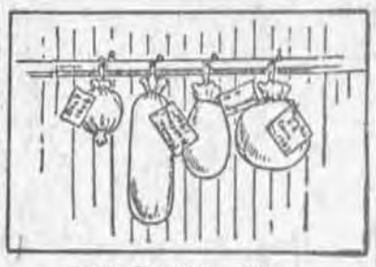
A good medicine chest is a necessary feature of the dairy barn. The farmer cannot be his own veterinarian, but he can keep a supply of simple remedies for the bovine troubles which can be cured by the use of simple applications. This chest should not consist of a dirty cloth and a couple of empty bottles either, as "dirt diseases" cause a vast amount of trouble among all kinds of animals, and if wounds are not carefully treated and thoroughly protected from infection, the home treatment always leads to unfortunate developments.

HOW TO SAVE GARDEN SEEDS

Clean, Assort and Tie Up in Sock Tops as Shown in Illustration—Label Each Package.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.)

Just as soon as the seed of squash, cucumbers, melons, and tomatoes are removed from the fruit I wash them in two or three different waters and thoroughly dry them in the shade. The



Seeds Stored for Winter.

same with bean, pea, corn, beet, turnip and similar kinds of seed. Clean and assort and tie up in sock tops and stocking legs. Then hang up in the tool house where rats and mice do not trouble.

Each little sack is labeled as soon as the seeds are put in, with the date. Then when planting time comes the seeds are ready.

Cheap Beef and Milk.

More than ever, this season of high priced grain, will we see the money in making beef and milk more largely on cheap roughage. Our beef making must continually grow more nearly like the methods of the old countries. We are going to use more roughage and less grain. In the past we have used too much corn and too little corn stalk. Conditions have changed wonderfully since that system of feeding began.

Clean Up the Fence Corners.

Roadsides and fence corners free of weeds, rank grass and rubbish are not only pleasing in appearance, but injurious crop pests cannot start housekeeping in such places. Neither is there a chance for noxious weeds to mature or dangerous plant disease to start on clean roadsides. Let's stop breeding trouble on your farm.

For the Swine Breeder.

Give your hogs good pasture all summer.

Give them a change of pasture frequently.

Feed a liberal grain ration.

Keep good clean water accessible.

Provide sunshades or wet wallows.

LINES IN THE FACE Make Women Look Old

and they show the effect of unnatural sufferings—of headaches, backaches, dizziness, hot flashes, pains in lower limbs, pains in groins, bearing-down sensations.

These symptoms indicate that Nature needs help. Overwork, wrong dressing, lack of exercise, and other causes have been too much for nature—and outside aid must be called upon to restore health and strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The Vegetable Remedy for Woman's Ills that relieves nervous exhaustion and irritability and removes other distressing symptoms due to disturbed conditions of the delicate feminine organism.

For over forty years it has been used with more than satisfaction by the young, middle-aged and the elderly—by wives, mothers and daughters. You will find it of great benefit. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 50 one-cent stamps for trial box by mail.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipation, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

Modern Children.

In describing the children who had moved in next door little Helene said: "They're not troublesome children; they don't do anything you tell them not to do, but they do everything you don't say anything about."

An Easy Way to Heal Your Skin-Trouble

Resinol ointment, with resinol soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, heat-rash, ringworm or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and dandruff, when other treatments have proven a waste of time and money.

Physicians have prescribed this resinol treatment for twenty years, while thousands who have been cured say, "What resinol did for us it will do for you." Every druggist sells resinol ointment. (Adv.)

The Southern Ocean.

According to a note in the Geographical Journal, the name "Southern ocean" has been recommended by the British admiralty and formally adopted by the commonwealth of Australia and the Union of South Africa to designate the whole oceanic zone encircling the globe south of Australia, Africa and South America. The name is, of course, not new, but it is not to be found in Lippincott's Gazetteer, and has been used in a merely tentative way by many geographers. As the admiralty mentions the Antarctic continent as the southern boundary of this body of water, no room is left on the map for an "Antarctic ocean."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. (Advt.)

Pathetic.

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the way a stout woman verging on middle age will read the directions for making the angles trim and shapely, to meet the demands of the short skirt vogue, and laboriously but confidently go through all the prescribed exercises.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Spoiled His Thoughts.

Little Billie was lying quietly, with eyes wide open, but apparently seeing nothing. After a while his mother asked, "Dreaming, Billie?" "Not dreaming; thinking," replied Billie impatiently, "and when anybody speaks to me it cuts the think right in two and I have to begin all over again.

CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY

Over 350 people succumb to consumption every day in the United States.

Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists.

The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known. It is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying drug. Avoid substitutes.
14-42 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Larger Your The Greater Your **FOOT JOY**

At Your Local Druggists, or sent upon receipt of price.
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AGENTS handle high-class staple articles, city or country; full particulars. SELLERS SPECIALTY CO., 28 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif.

EARN $10 to $20 weekly mailing letters at home; spare time. Outfit and particulars, 10c. Morrisco, 2513 S. Second, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS Founders, machinists, pattern makers, steel tanks, boilers, engines, ranges, furnaces, boiler repairs. Pioneer Boiler & Machine Works, S. W. Cor. Palmetto and Caroline Sts. Phones A2711, Main 2598.

Exhibiting a Poet.

Matthew Arnold was sitting in his study one morning when the butler showed in an American lady and a small boy. The lady said: "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Arnold. I have often heard of you. No, don't trouble to speak, sir! I know how valuable your time is!" Then, turning to the boy, she said, "This is him, Lenny, the leading critic and poet—somewhat fleshier than we had been led to expect!"—A. C. Benson, in Atlantic.

As a Reminder.

Frances was finding it tiresome to be kept in on a rainy day. After several futile appeals to be allowed to go out, she said emphatically: "Well, I am going to leave this house and never come back." Thinking to frighten her out of the idea I said: "Very well, then we'll pack your clothes." "No," was the calm reply, "I think I will leave them here so you can always remember just how big I was when I left."

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H. P. GREENE - - EDITOR AND LESSEE
J. B. PRICE - - - - - - OWNER

The postoffice will be closed after 9 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The greatest danger to this nation is not "unpreparedness," but the corruption of the public press by insidious interests, as was observed by recent events in Arizona.

The suggestion has been made that the Arizona Copper Company, Ltd., of Clifton, and other British owned companies operating in the state, may consider the advisability of reincorporating in the United States, in view of the heavy income tax levied by the British government for war revenue. It is said that the increase in British taxes has been manifold, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE COMPANIES ALWAYS HAVE PAID MORE TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT THAN THEY HAVE TO THE STATE OF ARIZONA, FROM WHICH STATE THEY ARE DERIVING THEIR WEALTH. — Tucson Citizen.

ELGIN

Earl Turner and Wirt Fenter were in Elgin Monday

C. L. Beaty and Wallace Beaty motored to Fairbank Monday.

M. T. Lavelle and W. H. Collie came in Monday with a nice bunch of cows for their ranches

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Everhart, a son, and mother and babe are doing nicely.

The meeting and dance the 13th at Fruitland was largely attended and everyone had a good time.

Mrs. W. H. Collie, Miss Fern Bartlett, Miss Hughes and Miss McGarity left Monday for the state fair at Phoenix.

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We have a Car of the Justly Celebrated HIGH PATENT
"SWAN DOWN FLOUR"

We offer you Groceries and other eatables that will stand the test—that will register 100 per cent pure—that are cheapest because there is no waste.

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(by best methods)
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HUGO W. MILLER
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S. F. Noon
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Nogales, Ariz.

See George T. Coughlin for Royal Tailored Clothes. Adv

Patagonia Barber Shop
WM. FESSLER, Prop. Hot and Cold Baths
Shop Closed on Sunday
Agent Nogales Steam Laundry
Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

Notice for Publication
016455
024890

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that George J. White, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on January 18, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No 016455, for Lot 4, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼, and add'l H. E. No. 024890, april 16, 1914, for N½SE¼, Sec. 19, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 10th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. F. Christmann, Fred H. Eberhart, (2) of Sonoita, Arizona; T. P. Thompson, Fred Hannah, (2) of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First publication Oct. 22, 1915 11-19

Notice for Publication
016764

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Phoenix, Arizone, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence Creighton, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Feb. 20, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 016764, for Lots 3, 4, N½NW¼, Section 34, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 9th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Homer Bruce Rothrock, Jeremiah Hetler, Albern C. Dalton, Louis E. Heavner, all of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First publication Oct. 22, 1915 11-19

Notice for Publication
028799

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 15, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Melvina Sorrells, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on Nov. 12, 1915, made Hd. App., No. 028799, for Lot 1, Sec. 34; Lots 1, 2 Sec. 27; Sw¼Sw¼, Section 26, Township 22 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before w. A. O'Connor, U. S Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest Best, of Patagonia; George N. Sayre, of Nogales; George w. Parker, of San Rafael, PO Santa Cruz; Jerous Reddoch, of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First published Nov. 19, 1915 12-17

Notice for Publication
016849

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Jeremiah Hetler, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on March 5, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No 016849, for SW¼, Section 27, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 9th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Homer Bruce Rothrock, Oliver Jacob Rothrock, Clarence Creighton, Louis E. Heavner, All of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub Oct. 29, 1915 11-26

Notice for Publication
016806

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Harrison, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Feby. 23, 1912, made Hd. App., No. 016806, for E½SW1-4 and W½SE1-4, Section 20, Township 20, S., Range 18, E., G. & S. R Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A O'Connor, U. S. Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 24th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Emmalou Irving, of Elgin; Albert Bird, of Nogales; Charles V Fowler, of Nogales; Josephine A. Saxon, of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub. Nov. 12, 1915 12 10

J. M. HARRIS, M. D
Physician and Surgeon.
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

George T. Coughlin
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
NOTARY PUBLIC, Deeds, Bills of Sale and Legal Documents

Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Maude Peterson came in Tuesday from Parker Canyon and left for a trip to Nogales and Tucson.

Miss Leonora Wood, who, with her mother, was in charge of the S. P. station at Santa Cruz, Sonora, came in on the stage Tuesday on her way to Nogales, where she will be an instructor in the business college

Notice for Publication
026246

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 15, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Chester Tolman, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Dec. 5, 1914, made Hd. App., No. 026246, for NE¼ & SE¼, Section 28, Township 19 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Oliver Oscar Berrey, August Christian Jepsen, Henry L. Hooker, John Stanley Hamlet, all of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First published Nov. 19, 1915 11-17

Lists 3-3631, -3644.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF Lands in National Forest Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 97 acres, within the Coronado National Forest, Arizona, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on January 22, 1916. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to January 22, 1916, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The S½SW¼SW¼, the SW¼SE¼S¼, the SW¼Nw¼SE¼SW¼, the SE¼NE¼Sw¼Sw¼ Sec. 14, the N½Nw¼Nw1-4Nw1-4 Sec. 23, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., G. & S. R. M., 40 acres, application of Edwin McFarland, Patagonia, Arizona; List 3-3631. The NW 1-4 of Sec. 12, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., except so much as was included in List 3-903 heretofore restored embracing 103 acres, the net area hereby listed being 57 acres, application of Julius Kunde, Duquesne, Arizona; List 3-3644. October 28, 1915. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

R. N. Keaton, rancher, merchant and postmaster at San Rafael, was a visitor in Phoenix this week. He will attend the sessions of the Arizona Postmasters' association, and also attend the state fair, to which he sent a number of exhibits.

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Fresh Houma Oysters Tuesdays
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Beef, Veal and Pork Fresh on Block
Orders sent out Daily on Stage Route

Notice for Publication
Act of June 11, 1906, List No. 014729

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E Travis, of Canille, Arizona, who, on June 20, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 014720, for the S½SE¼SW¼NW¼, the SW¼SW¼SE¼NW¼; the NW¼NE¼NW¼SW¼; the E½E½NW¼SW¼; the W½NE¼SW¼, S½NE¼NE¼SW¼; N½SE¼NE¼SW¼ the SW¼SE¼NE¼SW1 4; the NE1-4NE1-4SW1-4SW1-4, W½SE1-4SW1-4; the W½E½SE1-4SW1-4; the SE1-4SE1-4SE1-4SW1-4; the S½NW1-4NW1-4SE1-4; the N½SW1-4NW1-4SE1-4; of Sec. 22; and the N½NE1-4NW1-4; the E½SW1-4NE1-4NW1-4; the SE1-4NE1-4NW1-4; the NE1-4NW1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the NE1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the N½SE1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the W½NW1-4SW1-4NE1-4; the NW1-4SW1-4SW1-4NE1-4, Sec. 27, T. 22 S., R. 18 E., G. & S. R. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 21st day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas P. Thompson; William S. McKnight; Victor J Wager, (3) of Nogales; and Ben K. Wilson, of Canille, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub Nov 12, 1915 12 10