

PATAGONIA IS IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST COPPER, SILVER, GOLD AND LEAD DISTRICTS

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

JOIN PATAGONIA'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & MINES AND BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

Vol. XI

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

No. 15

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone and Mrs. Chester A. Broyles and young son attended 'amateur night' in the Lyric theater, Nogales, last Friday night...

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McCutchan of Tombstone were in Patagonia Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Jeff Rountree, who is drilling some water wells for the Greene Cattle Company, at their Santa Cruz, Son, Mex. ranch, was a Patagonia visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan were visiting in Patagonia last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Woodward of Sonoita were shopping in town last Friday.

Mrs. Kate Gourley, teacher at the Red Rock school, in the San Rafael valley, who was visiting in Patagonia, returned Thursday of last week to the valley.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bleakley and Miss Luz Valenzuela and Ed Bohlinger visited the Flux mine last week.

Craig Pottinger, editor of the Nogales Democrat and Mrs. Fred Lawson were in Patagonia last week on business connected with the paper.

T. E. Heady, manager of the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Company, was a business visitor to Patagonia Saturday.

FOR SALE—Several head of purebred Hereford cows, heifers and young bulls. These cattle are all eligible for registry. C. L. Northcraft, Patagonia, Ariz.

Last Saturday Mrs. A. C. Best and son of Best's canyon, made their usual weekly shopping trip to Patagonia.

Ed McFarland was in town Saturday from his ranch on the San Rafael valley road.

Bad Baldwin of the San Rafael valley was a business visitor to Patagonia Saturday.

FOR SALE—One nearly new double-disc John Deere plow, cheap; or will trade for anything of value. R. C. Larimore, Sonoita, Ariz.

R. de B. Smith of the Harshaw mine has been doing jury duty in Nogales this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Nogales Sunday, where they enjoyed the movies. The Stones are regular movie "fans."

Mrs. F. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Broyles went to Nogales Monday on a shopping trip.

R. C. Larimore, prominent cattleman of Sonoita, was in town Saturday.

Breeches for ladies, men and boys at the Army Store, Nogales.—Advertisement.

Judge Pendergrass went to Benson last Friday for a visit with his family. He returned to Patagonia Monday.

Senator C. A. Pierce and family, who were expected home from Phoenix last Friday, did not return until Monday, having stopped in Tucson for a visit on their way to Patagonia.

Three carloads of ore left the camp Tuesday—one from the Black Eagle, one from the Morning Glory and a car made up by several leasers in the Santa Rita.

Army Shoes and Leather Puttees at the Army Store, Nogales.—Advertisement.

C. L. Northcraft, manager of the Sonoita grant, has sold his cattle, numbering about 300 head, including calves, to Sid Simpson. They were delivered Wednesday morning and driven to the Simpson ranch, on the Cochise county line.

Roland Beatty of Elgin was in town Monday. He left Tuesday morning for Nogales, where he was called for jury duty.

Miss Kathryn Farrell of Nogales spent the week-end in Harshaw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell.

GOV. W. W. BRANDON



New photograph of W. W. Brandon, the newly elected governor of Arizona.

VAUGHN

Ed Ellis was a business visitor to Patagonia Monday.

Mrs. Henry Woods, wife of the popular cattleman of Vaughn, is visiting her parents in Wilson county, Texas.

It is reported that a rich mineral strike has been made about three miles from Vaughn by Mr. Cruz and partners, assays running \$110 per ton in gold and silver. Mr. Cruz and his partners have located other claims in the neighborhood that carry good values in tungsten.

Mrs. Flora Muir of Bisbee, who owns a ranch in the Vaughn district, is taking a much-needed rest at her place and will remain indefinitely.

Henry Barton and son left for the Salt River valley Tuesday of last week.

Emery Stoddard has gone to Scottsdale, Ariz., to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham returned recently to their Vaughn ranch, where they will remain permanently.

CHURCH NOTICE

Earl Cropp, Pastor.

Sunday school—10 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Subject, "No Neutrality." Text, Matt. 12:30: "He that is not with me is against me."

Dr. H. H. Sherman will play "Jocelyn" (Berceuse Lullaby) by Goldart, as an instrumental. He will also play the offertory.

Our services will be held in the steam-heated schoolhouse. You are cordially invited to attend.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The Commercial Hotel register contains the following names for the week: Alfred M. Thompson, San Francisco; Wm. Klappenebach, Douglas; Lee H. Gould, Nogales; Leo Ferguson, San Francisco; G. W. Angel, El Paso; W. R. Beatty, Elgin; James L. Babcock and wife, Los Angeles; Joe Wolf, El Paso; R. R. Mason, El Paso; Sid Simpson, Elgin; Jack Davis, Elgin; Jack O'Brien, San Francisco.

Patagonia Engineering and Assay Office Announces

The Assay Office will be open each Tuesday and Friday. The Engineering Office will be open the other days of each week.

With the present price of metals it is very important that those properties with potential shipping possibilities start development work. It is doubtful if better prices for silver and lead will be paid for a number of years. With the present metal market, labor and supply costs, now is the time to ship the ores in sight and to develop as rapidly as possible.

We are equipped to take the best of care of your assaying, surveying, mine equipment and management problems; examinations and commercial reports. We are here to serve you, and our ten years' experience in this district enables us to assure you such service.—Advertisement.

WRITTEN FROM WORLD ANGLE

The Patagonian's Weekly News Review, Prepared by Expert of World Experience and Training; Read It Every Week for Condensed News Those of the Patagonian's readers

who will follow the weekly news review of Edward W. Pickard from week to week will be all informed regarding the principal happenings of the world.

With a mind trained by world travel and study and long years of experience in the news writing profession, Mr. Pickard is well fitted to prepare the excellent, comprehensive review of world events which the Patagonian will present to its readers weekly. He was born at Madison, Wis.; graduated from the University of Illinois at 21; has covered a considerable portion of both hemispheres; was special correspondent in Venezuela and other South American countries; bicycled through rural England and France; sojourned in Fiji, Samoa and other out-of-the-way places; has written during his travels for leading publications, contributing new and interesting facts on the age-old subjects of wars, countries and governments; also has occupied high executive positions on metropolitan newspapers, and now is attached to the editorial staff of a large newspaper service corporation.

In preparing his news review, Mr. Pickard does not pretend to touch every happening, but separates those accomplished facts of permanent importance from the unimportant mass of news and gossip which is printed today and forgotten tomorrow. Mr. Pickard's explanation of the meaning of events chronicled is especially valuable. A careful study of this news review each week fortifies the reader with facts and sound opinions regarding them which he might have a desire to discuss with his friends and neighbors.

ELGIN NEWS

Miss Evalyn Hanson has been quite sick for several days, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neill motored to Phoenix Wednesday of last week to attend the Postman's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cunningham are visiting friends in Bisbee.

M. T. Lavell, who has been on the sick list for some time, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neill entertained a party of friends at a dinner and card party Monday evening.

Mrs. Eva Barnett entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Friday evening.

Mr. O. S. Duggar, driller at the oil well, is in Nogales taking treatments for an injury to his back.

Elgin schoolhouse is having a hardwood floor laid, which will be ready for the next dance.

It is reported that the oil well is down 1200 feet and is looking better as depth is reached.

The dance at Elgin Saturday was well attended and enjoyed by all.

MICKIE SAYS—

MOST ANY MAN FIGGERS HE KIN RUN A NEWSPAPER ER A BALL TEAM BETTERN THEY ARE BEIN' RUN, BUT THEY'RE BOTH BIZZY JOBS, BECUZ Y'S HARD T' KEEP 'M ERRORS DOWN



S. WOJCIECHOWSKI



Stanislaw Wojciechowski, recently elected president of Poland by the national assembly, was born in 1869. He attended the University of Kalisz, but was exiled from Russia in 1891 by the Russian imperial police for belonging to a secret Polish organization. The next 14 years were spent in Switzerland, France and England, where he was active in working for an independent Poland. In 1905 he was permitted to return to Poland. During the war he was strongly pro-ally.

MINES AND MINERS

The Morning Glory mine, under the efficient superintendency of C. B. Wilson, is doing much development work, and is shipping ore at the rate of about 700 tons per month. A new hoist and compressor are being installed by R. C. Babson, and when the work of installation is completed the production will be increased. The work is being financed by eastern capitalists under the name of the Morning Glory Mining Company.

James E. Babcock, mining engineer and geologist, last Tuesday began operations at the Rupert mine, in the Santa Rita. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock arrived from the east Saturday and went immediately to the Rupert camp, where they will remain during development of the Rupert. Six men are now at work on the property and more will be added as room is made for them. Mr. Babcock expects to unwater the shafts and to sample all of the ore in sight. He was favorably impressed with surface conditions when he visited the mine some time ago, and believes the property has a great future.

P. O'Neill of Pasadena, who owns the property is on the ground and is giving Mr. Babcock every aid and encouragement in the work.

The Black Eagle mine, under lease to McCutchan, Hogan & Scholer, is again on the shipping list, and the mine has developed another nice body of silver ore. The mine is located near Harshaw and is one of the most promising properties in that district.

Last week Mr. A. M. Thompson was called home to Alameda, Calif., by the serious illness of his father. Mr. Thompson is a mining engineer who came to Patagonia to expert a mine for coast parties and filed the books of the district so well that he has decided to set into the "game" here, and has established headquarters in the Sonoita district, where he is purchasing ore from leasers and making carload shipments from Patagonia.

Dan Dawson was in town Monday from the Jefferson group of claims in the Santa Rita, and reports the mine looking good at 80 feet. The Jefferson has been a steady shipper for some time, and is one of the oldest mines in the Santa Rita.

Ed Farley, superintendent of the Harshaw mine at Harshaw and the Fortuna mine at Superior was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Maesy & Hereford, owners of the American mine, in the Harshaw district, southeast of American Peak, are to install drills and will begin shipping ore soon. They expect to operate on a large scale as soon as arrangements now under way are completed.

P. M. Etchells and F. P. O'Neill were in town Tuesday from the Mansfield.

E. D. Farley, superintendent of the Harshaw mine, at Harshaw, is purchasing new machinery for the mine. He expects to resume operations on a large scale as soon as a new hoist and compressor have been installed.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF ARIZONA'S INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Bisbee—Boras Leasing Co. shipping 2000 tons of ore monthly to smelter.

Patagonia—More ore being shipped to smelters than for many months past.

Tucson—Installation of flotation mill at Greentown announced.

Jerome—Development of Arizona Dearborn property to start at once.

Clarkdale—Copper Chief mill completely overhauled and enlarged to start operations.

Wilkesburg—Apache Chief mine nets \$3300 for carload of ore.

Outman—Two tons high-grade wolf ore to be shipped from Aquarius tungsten mine.

Gleeson—Twenty men pushing development at Shannon Copper property.

Phoenix—Commonwealth mine shipping two carloads of ore daily to smelter.

Tombstone—Highest ore body ever found in the district reported opened in Silver Thread mine.

Gleeson—Machinery to be installed at Mystery mine for active development.

Patagonia—Morning Glory shipping 500 tons of ore monthly.

Charlton—7000 acres of Boquillas property to be included in Charleston dam project.

Phoenix—Examiner recommends reduced passenger rates in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Outman—March bull mill ready to turn out new bullion from Gold Roads mine.

Elmore—Construction of R. P. & E. W. railroad to Phoenix becoming assured.

Jerome—United Verde has estimated ore reserve of 11,000,000 tons.

Phoenix—New Union depot to be open for use to any railroad entering city.

Ajo—Victoria property financed for further development.

Bisbee—Ash Creek asbestos property employing over 600 people is largest in United States.

Bisbee—Three-foot vein averaging \$100 to ton opened in Rob. Ingersoll mine.

Miami—Two-foot ledge of 13 per cent copper struck in Three Star mine.

Gila Bend—Old Reliance mine being thoroughly developed by eastern capitalists.

Ajo—New Cornelia Copper Co. starts steel construction for new plant.

Superior—United Magna Copper Co., capitalized at \$3,500,000, files articles of incorporation.

Nogales—Canadian firm to operate Pinturo Cables claims under lease.

Outman—Development of the Black Range property going ahead at full speed.

Phoenix to become main line station with proposed construction of Tucson, Tulewater and Phoenix railroad.

Bisbee—Shattuck mine being put into shape for development; 100 tons daily output planned.

Globe—New Dominion to extend shaft to 1200 level; Irene mine optioned for development.

Cannon—Ray Copper Co. reorganized and financed for large development campaign.

Casa Grande—Construction of \$700,000 canal system for irrigation of valley acreage under way.

NEXT WEEK IS "BUY AT HOME—USE ARIZONA PRODUCTS" WEEK

Heading a list of distinguished men of the state who have become interested in the "Buy at Home—Use Arizona Products" movement, Governor G. W. P. Hunt has given his hearty endorsement to "Trade at Home—Buy Arizona Products" week, to be held by chambers of commerce throughout the state March 19 to 24.

In view of the concerted efforts being made by all organizations of the state to keep Arizona business in Arizona Governor Hunt's view is of peculiar interest at this time. In a letter to the Arizona Industrial Congress, which suggested the movement, he says:

"I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to promote the use and sale of the products of the industries of Arizona. The more Arizona products that are consumed in Arizona the greater prosperity is going to be, as it will tend to create more industries within the state, and by reducing transportation costs and eliminating several of the middlemen will have a tendency to reduce the cost to the consumer."

Similar expressions urging general observance of "Trade at Home" week are being received from all parts of the state by the Industrial Congress. Typical of these is the statement by Henry D. Ross, judge of the state supreme court:

"I am heartily in favor of the 'Trade at Home—Buy Arizona Products' week proposed by the congress."

"It seems to me to be the duty of every citizen of this state to buy everything that he uses, in the way of food and otherwise, from the producers of the state, or the merchants who handle the produce of the state. By doing so it encourages production and also keeps in the state the money paid therefor."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Hazel Wilson, Sarah Louise Pierce, Lizzie Gardner and Ruth Gatlin gave a little dialogue, "Mrs. Brown's Callers," for morning exercises in the grammar room Wednesday morning. The fifth and sixth grades were invited to hear the dialogue.

Jack Pierce has re-entered the third grade.

Eddie Dawson of the third grade has passed arithmetic test card number 1.

Ramona Briseno is a new pupil in the third grade.

The girls of the seventh grade scored on school lunches which they had prepared, on points of neatness, selection, packing, fitness and quality. The scoring was done as a problem in their work in "Food and Health."

Mignon Stevens and Estella Quiroga have passed arithmetic test number 20.

Girls of the sewing club made the black bodices and slippers which will be used in the girls' folk dance at the meeting of the Farm Bureau Club, on the 22nd. The sewing club meets with the leader, Mrs. Anna H. Fortune, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At present the girls are learning to make the bonnet patch and the kitchen towel.

Pupils of the five upper grades are learning a spring song in two parts set to Rubinstein's Melody in F. The pupils of grades two, three and four are learning a song set to the melody of Moszkowski's Serenade.

Fourth grade pupils had a half-holiday Friday afternoon, earned by good attendance. The fifth and sixth grade pupils had their half-holiday Wednesday afternoon.

Charlie Woland, Margaret Fortune and Estella Quiroga have free-hand maps of groups of the United States posted on the honor bulletin board in the fifth and sixth grade room.

PATAGONIA FARM BUREAU CLUB TO MEET MARCH 22

The next meeting of the Patagonia Farm Bureau Club will be held Thursday, March 22, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Opera House.

Miss Edna Henley, chairman of the program committee for the evening, has prepared the following program:

Short play, piano solos, debate, folk songs, quartet, instrumental trio, duet, drill. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the evening with us. There will be no charge for admission.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

WESTERN

The House of the Arizona Legislature at Phoenix, by a vote of 22 to 22, with two members absent, defeated a resolution calling for the unqualified ratification of the Colorado river compact.

Conditions in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska improved during the last half of February, according to report announced at Jefferson City, Mo., by Regional Director E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The cigarette law which in recent weeks has made Utah famous has been so amended by the State Legislature as to make the measure entirely out of the "freak" class. Under the law as amended, the sale of cigarettes and the other forms of consumable tobacco is authorized under a license system. But the advertising of cigarettes is prohibited and the advertising of other forms of tobacco is authorized only in newspapers.

Cleopatra, unofficial custodian of a room in the federal building at Los Angeles where confiscated liquor is stored, is "a \$10,000 cat," according to H. H. Dolley, chief dry enforcement agent, who said the cat saved the government at least that much in the last month. The way Cleopatra proves her worth is to catch mice which otherwise might destroy paper labels and other identification marks placed on the bottles of liquor, Dolley said.

Discussion and possible revision of the Colorado river compact will be the object of a conference of the League of the Southwest to be held at Santa Barbara for five days early in May, it is announced by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. The conference is expected to be attended by more than 1,000 delegates, the governors of California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other cabinet officials.

Eluding revenue cutters which for days have been patrolling the heads, and dry agents who have been watching the coast line, a two-masted auxiliary schooner from Vancouver slipped into San Francisco bay and succeeded in landing a rich rum cargo of 1,000 cases of imported whiskey, valued at \$100,000. A fleet of auto trucks were waiting at Laguna cove as the schooner slipped in the Golden Gate and drove to close by the army transport docks.

WASHINGTON

The country now faces the unaccustomed prospect of nine months without a session of Congress. The Sixty-seventh Congress has passed into history.

Secretary of the Interior Work performed one of his first official acts when he took over a historic piece of ground in the states of Utah and Colorado, set aside in a proclamation issued by President Harding on March 2, to be preserved for posterity. This ground has been designed as a national monument and the Indian word, "Hovenweep," meaning "deserted valley," is the name that has been given it.

Taxes on farm lands have more than doubled in the eight years from 1914 to 1922. A canvass of the Department of Agriculture, just completed, shows the average amount of state, county and local taxes paid by farmers throughout the country in 1922 to have been 79.9 cents, compared with 31.4 cents in 1914.

Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick announced at Atlanta, Ga., that he would accept an appointment as special assistant United States attorney general at the expiration of his term as governor of Georgia.

Both President Harding and Secretary Hughes propose to take the question of America's participation in the court of International Justice direct to the people, and so force a favorable response on the part of the next session of the senate to his request for permission to name a representative for that court. During the summer and fall both men will make a number of addresses on this subject in various parts of the nation.

Despite the fact that the nomination of James G. McNary to be controller of the currency received the approval of the senate banking and currency committee the nomination was not confirmed by the senate and did not come to a vote. The President offered him a recess appointment, but he declined it.

BRIG. GEN. HINES, the new director of the veterans' bureau, and the special senate committee appointed to investigate the bureau, are in agreement on the following policies: "First—Prompt action on present applications for relief and hospitalization.

"Second—Immediate correction of criticized waste in the sale of supplies. "Third—Consideration of overhead expenses. "Fourth—For a review of organization and personnel."

FOREIGN

In the House of Commons at Ottawa, Canada, Arthur Meighen, conservative leader, advocated a heavy duty on wood pulp exports as a means of conserving Canada's wealth in natural forests.

Counter-revolution is brewing in Greece and military measures are being taken for fighting, according to a Brindisi dispatch to the Daily Mail in London, quoting travelers. Cannon and machine guns were said to have been mounted at strategic points in Athens.

Floods and avalanches have done considerable damage throughout France and threaten to do more. The waters of the Seine have begun filtering into some cellars in the low lying parts of Paris, but because of the improved weather conditions it is thought that the danger of the repetition of the disaster of 1910 is past.

It has been reported that the British government has formally protested on legal grounds against the Finnish occupation of territories between the Rhine bridgeheads. It is learned authoritatively, however, that no formal protest has been made, but only verbal representations through diplomatic channels, pointing out the difficulties created for the British authorities in the Rhineland.

Germany's decision not to conduct any reparations negotiations with France and Belgium or make any payments of any kind during military occupation of the Ruhr is now in effect. Answering a communication for the interallied reparations commission, the government refused to deliver fertilizer to the French and Belgians as demanded.

That France fears serious trouble in the Ruhr was indicated when the cabinet decided to postpone demobilization of the 1921 military class. Disbandment of this class of reservist troops would automatically take place in April. The cabinet, however, believes that demobilization should be postponed until the Ruhr emergency disappears and will keep the men under the colors until May 31.

General Degoutte, the French commander at Cologne, has notified the Reichsbank that he will not return any portion of the 12,000,000,000 marks recently seized by the French at Cologne. It was added by General Degoutte that if the Reichsbank desired to avoid further similar losses the German government must meet the demands of the French for money for the requirements of the armies of occupation.

GENERAL

Unable to make a passing grade of seventy, all of the 430 candidates for the position of movie censor of Chicago failed in the examination, the civil service commission announced.

A tornado struck St. Joseph, Mo., recently and tore east across the city, doing much damage, marring houses, uprooting trees, wrecking telephones wires and injuring nine persons.

Harry V. Dougherty, member of a detective agency of New York City, which specializes in furnishing labor to industrial concerns, has given up his hope of helping France exploit the coal mines of the Ruhr through the medium of American negroes.

Joe W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, defeated Willie Titula of the Finnish-American Athletic Club of New York City by fifty yards in a 5,000-meter race at the annual track and field games of the Western Union Athletic Association at Chicago. "Chesty John" finished in 14 minutes and 54 seconds.

The international 500-mile automobile race, premier event of 1923 in the world, will be held at Indianapolis Memorial day, as usual, as the result of Governor McCray vetoing an unconstitutional bill passed by both houses of the Indiana Legislature, which would prohibit the race. A last minute attempt to pass the bill over the governor's veto was made in the Senate, but this failed.

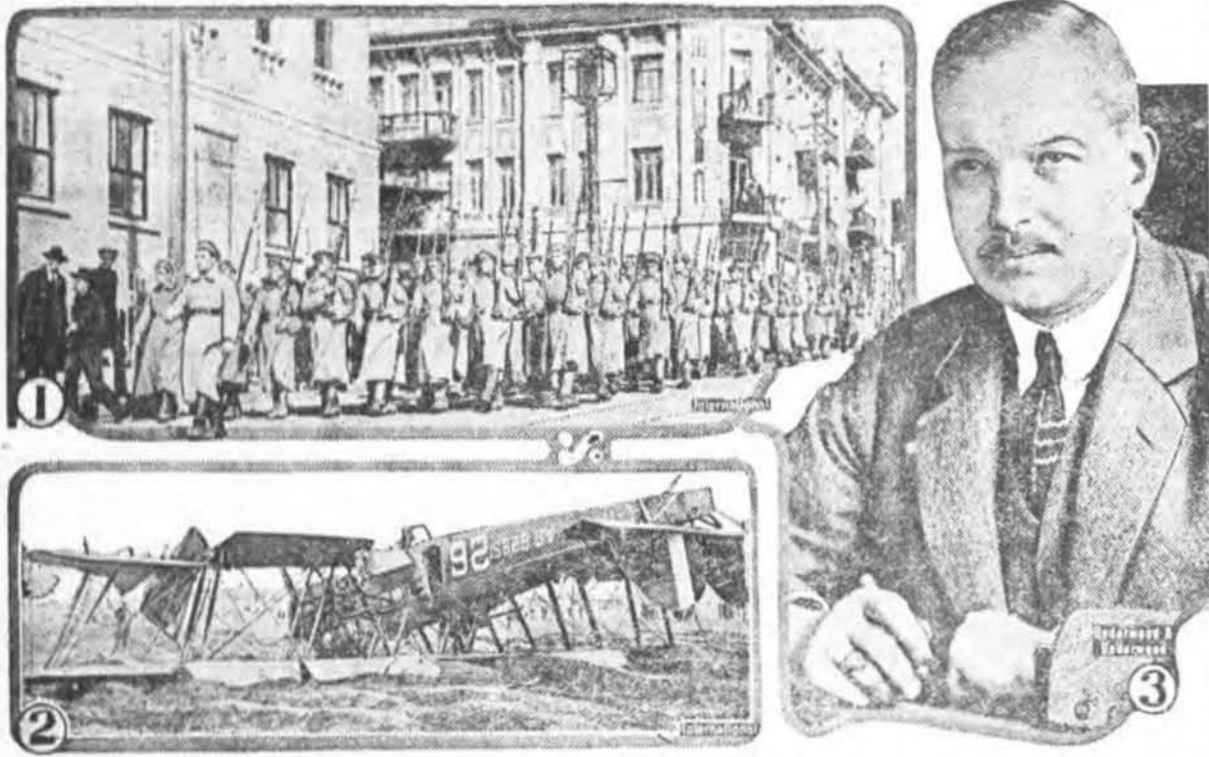
Sixteen Russian refugees of Admiral Stark's command, who came to Manila from Vladivostok, and who were arrested Feb. 25, charged with mutiny, were sentenced to terms ranging from one to five months. With the consent of the government they will be confined in Bilbilid, the Philippine insular penitentiary.

A wounded and shell-shocked veteran of the World War, under an hallucination that he was fighting off "murdering Germans" at the Verdun front, wounded two policemen and his brother, and held half a hundred policemen at bay for seven hours at Cleveland, Ohio, despite the barrage of pistol shots and "tear bombs." The insane veteran, John Weitzel, a member of the Fifth division, was finally captured.

A slight earthquake was felt at El Paso recently. Buildings were slightly shaken and windows rattled, but no damage has been reported. Western Union officials report that the quake was felt as far West as Lordsburg, N. M., as far north as Alamogordo and as far east as Sierra Blanca. Reports are that it was the most pronounced at Columbus and Hachita, N. M. No damage save broken windows and falling plaster has been reported.

A little group of thirty-eight soldiers lined the trails of the lower George Washington as she plowed up the bay the other day. For them whistles blew and flags waved—for them crowds of passing ferrymen cheered wildly. They were the last contingent of the American army of occupation from Colombia—their arrival was an official "finis" to the forty-year "Watch on the Rhine."

Revisitors were appointed in Federal Court at Buffalo, N. Y., for the I. R. Stunt enterprises, in which the public has invested about \$22,000,000.



1—First photo of Bolshevik troops entering Vladivostok after evacuation by Japanese. 2—Wreck of bombing plane which caused death of two army officers. 3—Chancellor Cuno declares Germany will make peace with France only through third party.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chancellor Cuno Tells Members of the Reichstag What He Thinks of France.

NO DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Says Germany Will Deal Only Through a Third Party—Canada Signs Her First Treaty—Turkey Has Finally Rejected the Lausanne Treaty.

What do you and your friends believe will be the final outcome of the present differences between France and Germany?

GERMAN CHANCELLOR CUNO on the sixth presented to the Reichstag his version of the situation between Germany and France, and demanded protection from France to be afforded Germany by the nations that signed the Versailles treaty, specially referring by inference to England and the United States. He insisted that Germany would not enter direct negotiations with France, but said the government was ready for the intervention of a third party provided France would guarantee to evacuate the Ruhr after an agreement to negotiate had been reached.

Much of the chancellor's speech was devoted to a recital of what he termed the acts of violence by France in the occupied territory. It was evident that that portion of his speech was intended as much for foreign as for home consumption. It was a species of German propaganda seeking sympathy from other nations. Judging from press comments throughout the world it did not accomplish its purpose, for the world has not yet forgotten the violence used by Germany during the war.

He urged a continuation of the policy of passive resistance as the only weapon with which unarmed Germany could combat the French invasion.

"Tanks and machine guns are senseless when there is no one opposed. A sword stroke will cut air," he declared. "Germany is without arms in the true sense of the word, but it has one strong defensive weapon—that is the strong will of free men who oppose violence in obedience to justice. Guns and dynamite may be good for the destruction of factories and mines, but not to run them."

At the end of his speech the chancellor said Germany was willing to pay to the utmost of its ability, and had tried to come to an understanding with France. In this connection he said:

"We cannot make any offer in figures as long as we must reckon on the destruction of values in the Ruhr district, for it is utterly impossible for us to have clear ideas as to our capacity for fulfillment.

"If the way is opened to us, free from foreign pressure, and given equal rights to confer in open discussion as to the way leading back to reason and right, then the government will take the road. In doing this it will not sign anything that it cannot fulfill or approve of any solution which will abandon the Rhineland, Ruhr, or any territory occupied illegally.

"If France wants Germany's destruction, Germany wants the right to live. That is its right and duty to itself and other nations.

"What does the world say to this? What do the nations that signed the Versailles treaty say? Are they silent because they have not known about the violence? Do they want more acts of violence? I do not appeal. I do not accuse, when the fate of the entire nation, with a threat to the entire continent, hangs in the balance."

In all but one respect the speech was satisfactory to the Socialists, but not so to the Nationalists, who had hoped for a declaration of armed resistance. The one feature that caused a sensation among the Socialists was an interpolated sentence in which he

said: "Away with all talk of negotiations to come to an understanding and remonstrances which should be addressed to the French, but not us."

Socialist party leaders asserted that such a phrase was not in the text of the speech shown to them before its delivery, and they had hoped for a firmer offer to come to terms with France.

The French press generally look upon the speech of the German chancellor as a first move on the part of Germany for peace, but the French government insists that French troops will remain in the occupied territory until such time as an accord has actually been reached and when Germany has evinced sincerity in executing its promises.

FOR the first time in history a treaty has been signed between the United States and Canada which does not carry the signature of any British official. The treaty itself is not of any great general consequence. It provides for closed seasons and other regulations governing the halibut fisheries off the Pacific coast of the United States and Canada. The fact that a convention between Canada and this country has been signed without the intervention of England marks a step forward in the progress of Canada towards free and independent nationhood and the step was not accomplished without a struggle with Downing street.

Ernest Lapointe, minister of fisheries in the cabinet of Premier King of Canada, arrived in Washington with instructions to sign the treaty and not to permit the name of any British official to be attached to the paper. The point as to who was to sign had prevented the document being presented to the American senate for a period of two months, the British government opposing the direct negotiations. At the last moment this opposition was withdrawn and it means a break in the traditions of British dealings with its self-governing dominions and marks a definite emergence from the state of wardship in which Canada, together with Australia, South Africa and New Zealand hitherto have been held.

DAVID ADAMS, labor member of parliament and also a prominent Newcastle shipowner, attacked the action of Great Britain in demanding a change of United States consuls at Newcastle. He declared that he had personal knowledge that the charges against these officials were "trumped up" for the benefit of a British steamship company. In police parlance an attempt was made to "frame" them, but failed completely.

The correspondence between the two governments has been made public. There is little revealed therein that has not been covered in the news dispatches. The British government showed a strong desire to drop the case if the United States would reopen the consulate, but was unwilling to withdraw the charges against the consular officials. The United States government insisted that the case must be disposed of on its merits and the guilt or innocence of the two officers completely established. A very thorough investigation on the part of the State department, it was declared, had failed utterly to substantiate the charges against the officers.

THROUGH the medium of a letter addressed to Stephen E. Connor, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafters, Central Railroad of New Jersey, President Harding has informed officials of that organization that he sees no "adequate question of principle" which warrants a further delay in settlement in all districts of last summer's shopmen's strike. The President declared that "a majority of the interests involved," by their refusal to settle, were "largely responsible" for interrupted coal deliveries and other unsatisfactory railway conditions in certain parts of the country.

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, labor party leader in the British house of commons, presented a resolution providing for an invitation to be issued to the Belgian and French chambers to send committees to meet with a committee from the house of commons to exchange views on the occupation of the Ruhr and the problems of security and reparations. In opposition to the resolution Mr. Bourne Law main-

tained his previous position that the time was not ripe for intervention; that such a move would be regarded as hostile to France, and that the government was not prepared to assume that responsibility.

THE Turks have definitely rejected the Lausanne treaty and will demand the negotiation of new terms. It is evident that Kemal Pasha and his followers feel they have the whip hand of the allies in that there is discussion in the allied ranks not only regarding the settlement with Turkey, but over the French action in Germany, financial settlements and other things. The Turks propose to make the most of their opportunity, and are insisting that the terms of any treaty signed shall conform with the provisions of the Turkish national pact.

An effort is being made between England, France and Italy to get together on a definite line of policy in the future handling of the Near East situation as all three governments believe that any resumption of the Near Eastern conference would be likely to prove fruitless unless there were a preliminary accord among the great powers.

While Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, has repeatedly declared that the Lausanne document represents the irreducible minimum of the allied terms, it is believed in quarters familiar with the exigencies of the Near East situation and with Great Britain's pressing economic need of retiring from Constantinople, that the allies are prepared to accept a reasonable compromise on disputed points.

SOME interesting sidelights developed in the speeches made in the Wisconsin senate on the bill to disband the National Guard of the state. Timothy Burke of Green Bay, one of the old timers at the statehouse, declared that since Civil war days no legislature of any state has been skating "so near sedition." "The militia," he said, "is part of the national forces. If Wisconsin should attempt to nullify the national defense act by abolishing its guard it would be defiance of an act of congress, and the government would probably be warranted in stepping in and taking over the state as a military district, on the ground that it was no longer maintaining a republican form of government, as guaranteed by the Constitution."

Sponsored and supported by the Socialists the bill to abolish the state troops passed the house some days ago, and it was expected that it would command a considerable vote in the senate, but was defeated by 25 to 4.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Harding are enjoying their vacation on the Indian river in Florida. Following a trip by rail from Washington they went aboard the houseboat "Pioneer" at Ormond and will follow the river from there to Miami, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the hosts to the President and his wife.

BOTH President Harding and Secretary Hughes propose to take the question of America's participation in the court of International Justice direct to the people, and so force a favorable response on the part of the next session of the senate to his request for permission to name a representative for that court. During the summer and fall both men will make a number of addresses on this subject in various parts of the nation.

DESPITE the fact that the nomination of James G. McNary to be controller of the currency received the approval of the senate banking and currency committee the nomination was not confirmed by the senate and did not come to a vote. The President offered him a recess appointment, but he declined it.

BRIG. GEN. HINES, the new director of the veterans' bureau, and the special senate committee appointed to investigate the bureau, are in agreement on the following policies: "First—Prompt action on present applications for relief and hospitalization.

"Second—Immediate correction of criticized waste in the sale of supplies. "Third—Consideration of overhead expenses. "Fourth—For a review of organization and personnel."



Grip Left You a Bad Back?

DOES your back ache day after day with a dull, unceasing throb? Are you worn out, and discouraged — ready to "give up?" Then why not look to your kidneys. Chances are a cold or a chill has weakened your kidneys? Poisons have accumulated that well kidneys would filter off. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells, annoying bladder irregularities, and sharp rheumatic twinges—that you feel nervous, "blue" and irritable. Don't wait for serious kidney trouble. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Grateful Folks:

Mrs. H. Brehm, 420 Pearl St., Boulder, Colo., says: "Taking cold made my kidneys hurt. I was so sore and lame right across my back I could hardly get up when I was down. After reading how a woman had been helped by Doan's Kidney Pills I bought a box. That one box of Doan's helped me. My kidneys have been stronger ever since and my general health has been better, too."

N. J. Yantze, 118 E. 8th St., Loveland, Colo., says: "Taking cold and getting chilled at times when the weather was bad, disordered my kidneys. The secretions were off color and passed too often. I had a stiff, drawn feeling across the small of my back and hips. I used a few Doan's Kidney Pills and they brought relief. I am never without Doan's because I have found them so valuable in time of need. I gladly recommend Doan's to my friends."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

At All Dealers, 60c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Woman Reigns Over Island.

A lost Pacific island whose several natives are ruled by a white woman has been discovered by an English survey ship, according to a report from San Francisco. The woman, widow of an Australian, went to the island in the far South Pacific, which is called Barlow, years ago, in the hope that missionary work would serve to assuage grief over the loss of her husband, and now she is recognized as the high priestess and supreme ruler of the island. The only other white inhabitants of the island, according to the report, are an English author, his wife, and an Irish servant woman.

Chamois Gives Little Leather.

The chamois, which disports itself on the mountains, has nothing to do with the bulk of the chamois leather which we all know. The latter is really the lining of sheepskins, which is stripped off and treated by a special process to render it soft and pliable. Only a very small proportion of this leather is obtained from the chamois.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Period.

"They say her house is furnished with period furniture," commented Hank Ippank. "Sort of early Pullman effect," responded Herb Burb.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Strictly Business.

"Henry," said his employer, sternly, "you did not expect me back again this morning?" "No, sir," said Henry. "No, suppose you are aware that when I came in I caught you kissing the typist?" And his employer glared at him angrily.

"Yes, sir," replied Henry, without blushing, "but if you remember, sir, you told me to be sure and do all your work while you were away."—Stray Stories.

A Friend No Longer.

Brown (showing a friend his car): "I don't say she's much to look at, but you should see the way she takes a hill."

Friend Gullon's—Tip or down?

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy Note: For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Check It Today with FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR ESTABLISHED 1875 The Largest selling cough medicine in the World Insist upon Foley's

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND., U.S.A.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Greasy and Faded Hair. HINDERCORNS Restores Color, Cleanses, Soothes, and Relieves Itching. LADIES, DO YOUR OWN HAIR-RESTORING. W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 11-1923.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

"Hair Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed.



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly.

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. Even stubborn, unruly or shagmooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like.

English as She is Spoken. "I got a new customer," announced the laundress-by-the-day when the Family Welfare society visitor came to call.

"And who is your new customer—one of the neighbors?" asked the visitor.

"No," she's a foreign lady. Anyway she don't speak good English like me and you."

Mean Individual. The meanest man in the world is the one who will do you dirt and then apologize before you have time to tell him what you think of him.

Mrs. Martha Jefferson



How's Your Appetite? Are You Nervous? Sleepless?

Brushyknob, Mo.—"Two years ago I was in poor health and was not able to do all my work; I had a dull headache all the time. I also had a hurting in my back and one of my limbs would take spells of hurting and would feel numb. I could not sleep good at night, did not eat much, and my nerves were in bad shape. I told my husband I could not go much longer, so we decided to write to Dr. Pierce, Pres. of Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He said for me to take the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and some 'Pleasant Pellets' (all of which I got at the drug store) and I soon began to get better. All the disagreeable symptoms left me and I felt like a different woman."—Mrs. Martha Jefferson, Box 4.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

Advertisement for Nujol, a lubricant for the bowels, used for relief of constipation and other ailments.

Advertisement for Cuticura, a skin treatment for various skin conditions.

Advertisement for EYEWATER, a relief for eye irritation and soreness.

The Case and The Girl By Randall Parrish

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CHAPTER X—Continued.

"Where are you going?" Sexton panted, endeavoring to keep beside him. "Have you anything planned out?"

"Not very much; Milwaukee avenue first. There is sure to be an all-night restaurant somewhere in sight. Telephone for a taxi, don't dare to risk a street car, we both look too tough."

It was considerably past midnight when the two men finally reached the University club; they had lunched at an all-night restaurant, washed and made themselves as presentable as possible, yet were hardly recognizable as they entered the club lobby.

The reaction from the excitement of the evening left Sexton dull and drowsy once he felt secure from any possible danger. His only desire was to lie quiet, and forget. Stretched out on a comfortable lounge, he fell asleep almost instantly, making no effort even to remove his clothes.

More important still, what peculiar influence did the fellow exert over the girl? Here was by far the deeper mystery, the one that troubled him most. The others seemed possible of explanation, but the sudden change in Natalie Coolidge was beyond all understanding.

Except in face, form, dress, outward appearance, she no longer seemed to West as being the same woman he had formerly known. His original interest in her had vanished; he had learned to distrust and doubt her sincerity and truth.

Yet how could he begin action? What clue did he possess which could be followed? Practically none. Before morning, that saloon on Wray street would unquestionably be deserted, except perhaps by its proprietor, and Mike would simply deny everything. Two possibilities remained; the police might have some record of the fellow, might know his favorite haunts, even be able to locate his next probable hiding place.

But possibly there was a quicker way to learn their purpose than by thus seeking to find either. If it was the Coolidge fortune which was at stake, why not endeavor to learn in whose trust it was being held, and what steps were being taken to safeguard it? He could explain the nature of his interest to an attorney, and be advised how to proceed.

He drew the article forth curiously, and looked at it under the glow of the electric light—it was a small silver-handled penknife, such as a lady might carry, a rather strange thing to be discovered in a dirt alley back of Wray street.

some mark of identification on the polished handle. There was none, not an inscription of any kind, but he noted that the single slender blade did not fit closely down into its place. He opened it idly to learn the cause—beneath appeared the white gleam of tightly folded paper.

CHAPTER XI

What the Telephone Told. All West's indifference vanished instantly. He had to pry the paper out, so closely had it been wedged in beneath the closed blade, and it required a moment in which to straighten it out so that the writing was discernible. Even then the marks were so faint, and minute, he could not really decipher them until he made use of a magnifying glass lying on the desk.

West read this over, word by word, again and again. What did it mean? Did it mean anything? Had it any possible connection with the case in which he was interested? There was no signature, nothing to guide him; yet in some way the plea sounded real, was a cry of distress, an appeal for help. It could be given no other meaning, yet how long had it been lying there in the alley? Not any great length of time surely, for the polished silver was far too conspicuous to escape notice. It must have been dropped during the night, within a very short time of its discovery, but what did the words signify? "Notify police" was clear enough, but "search Seminoles" meant absolutely nothing.

"The police," the request had been for the police; then why not appeal to the police? Why not take the note now directly to headquarters, and let them help solve its mystery? At first West hesitated, yet a moment's thought convinced him this would be the logical course to pursue. His appealing to the police need not necessarily involve any disclosure relative to the Coolidge matter. He had found this note accidentally in an alley in the northwest section of the city; his being there need require no special explanation; he did not understand its meaning, and consequently he placed it in their hands. That all sounded natural enough.

He looked at Sexton, who was sleeping soundly, and decided not to awaken the man. He had no use for his services just now; the City hall was only a few blocks away, and he might be out more than an hour himself. He would leave a note so that if by any chance he should be delayed, Sexton would understand what had occurred. He scratched this off hastily, placed it in a conspicuous place, and swiftly departed, after extinguishing the light. He was no longer conscious of fatigue, or the pain of bruises, his mind eager to learn the meaning of this new discovery.

It had been a quiet night at the City Hall station, and West encountered no difficulty in reaching the presence of the lieutenant in charge. The officer who had opened the door to the inner office said rather doubtfully: "This guy wants to see you personally, sir; he wouldn't talk to no one else."

"All right, Slavin; shut the door, and I'll hear what he has to say. What is it, my man?" West explained swiftly and clearly, his manner of speech, as well as his statement as to who he was, evidently making a favorable impression on his listener. He took the note, spread it out on the desk, and studied it carefully.

"Looks genuine enough," he commented at last, "but not very clear. I don't know any place in this town called Seminoles. Wait a minute, though; perhaps one of the boys may have an idea."

He pressed a button on top of the desk, and in response to the summons, a side door opened, and a man in plain clothes entered. "You rang, sir?" "Yes, McAdams; this gentleman here—"

West grasped the extended hand heartily. "It's a devil of a surprise, that's all. Saw you last at Brest, the day you sailed for home. So this was your job, sergeant?"

"Been with the department ever since I was a kid. Put me in plain clothes since I came back, Lieutenant, this is Captain West, officer across the pond with the engineers; we were buddies for about two months. What was wanted, sir?"

"Well, Captain West has just been telling me a rather peculiar story, and wanted some information I thought perhaps you could give; you know the old town right better than I do. First of all, do you recall any crook by the name of Hobart—Jim Hobart?"

"Hobart? Hobart? No, not off hand, I don't. How old a man is he, Captain?" "Middle-aged, anyway; an active fellow enough, but his hair is quite gray."

"Do you know where he hangs out?" "The last I saw of him was in a saloon known as Mike's place over on Wray street."

"Of Milwaukee; yes, I know. Mike is a big Pole, but has never had any serious trouble so far as I know. However, being there is no special recommendation to a guy, but I don't believe this man Hobart has been pulled since I've been on the force."

"Look him up in the Index, Mac." McAdams drew out a thick volume from a nearby cabinet, and ran his fingers swiftly down a long column of names, indexed under the letter "H." Suddenly he stopped, with an exclamation.

"The lad is here all right—government offense, fifteen years ago, third arrest; mugged number 28113. Let's look him up, and see if he is the same man. Come over here, Captain."

"Is that the fellow?" he asked. West studied the face seriously. "Yes, I believe it is, Mac," he said at length. "He looks much older now."



"The Lad is Here, All Right."

but those are his features all right. What was his name?"

"Con' mostly, according to the record; only one conviction though, two years in Detroit for using the mails to defraud. Oh, yes, here is something different, 'assault with intent to kill'—indeterminate sentence to Joliet for that. Nothing heard of him since. So he is back, and at the old game again. Do you want him brought in, Captain?"

"No, not yet. I haven't anything against the man now but a suspicion. I wanted to learn his record, that's all. This inquiry was only incidental. What I'm really interested in just at present is something I picked up in the alley back of Mike's place three or four hours ago. It's a note in a woman's handwriting, and when I found it, it was hidden in a small silver penknife, such as a lady might carry."

"There is a woman in it, then?" "Yes; but I haven't got things hitched up sufficiently to talk about it. The note itself is blind."

"In what respect?" "Well, here it is. Can you make it out? I'll read it for you—'Please notify police to search Seminoles quick.' No signature?"

"A boat! Well, that's a straw, anyway, and worth looking up." Mac picked up the telephone. "Who is on at the harbor master's office this time of night?"

"Whichever, usually, and he'll have a record there." The detective jiggled the receiver impatiently.

"Yes, this is police headquarters calling. Give me the harbor master's office, please. Oh, is this you, Dan? Bob McAdams speaking. Do you know of any boat on the lakes called the Seminoles? What's that? A lumber schooner at Escondido? Never makes this port, you say? And you don't know of any other by that name? Sure, I'll hold the wire; look it up."

"Not a very promising lead," he said over his shoulder, "but Dan will have the dope for us in a minute." He suddenly straightened up, the receiver at his ear.

"I didn't quite get that, Dan. A medium-sized yacht, you say? Where is it? Oh, at the Jackson Park lagoon. I see, and who did you say owned it? Coolidge? What Coolidge? Exactly; the fellow who killed himself out south, hold the wire."

He swung about to face West. "This means anything to you?" "It surely does," eagerly. "The girl I spoke of was Natalie Coolidge. By all the gods, we are on the right track."

"All right, Dan," resuming his conversation. "What's that? Coolidge had the boat up the river a few weeks ago trying to sell it. That's how you happened to remember the name—I see. Say, is there any one out at Jackson park I could talk to at this hour? Who? Oh, yes, the life saving station. Sure; somebody will be on duty there. Thanks, old man—good night."

He hung the receiver upon the hook, and reached for the telephone directory.

"Some luck, I say. Jackson park—oh, yes, here it is. All right, Central; sure, that is the proper number. This is the City Hall police headquarters again; hustle it up, please. Hello, Jackson Park life-saving station? Good; this is McAdams speaking from the city detective bureau. Is there a yacht out there in the lagoon called the Seminoles? belongs to a man named Coolidge; medium-sized boat, with gas engine. Yes; what's that? Not there now; went out into the lake about two hours ago. The h—l it did! Who was aboard? do you know? Say that again; oh, you wasn't on watch when she sailed; your partner said what? Three men and a woman. All right, yes, I got it. Say now, listen; this is a police matter, so keep your eyes open. It will be daylight pretty soon, and if you get sight of that boat, call up the City Hall station at once. Do you get me?"

He wheeled about, smiling whimsically.

"It's on again, off again, Flannigan. We had it, and we have it now. Dave, I am getting interested; I feel the ture of the chase. Can you spare me for a day or two? You can? Good enough; we'll comb the lakes until we find out who is sailing aboard the Seminoles. You're with me, old man?"

West extended his hand silently, and the fingers of the two clasped in a mutual pledge.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Additional time has been granted the Paradise Verde Irrigation district in which to finance the project, according to a statement given out by J. L. B. Alexander.

Notwithstanding that the State Highway Department was bankrupt, money is now available, and the 138 or more men on the Wickenburg highway are at work again.

Cattlemen of the Cherry creek district are beginning to build drift fences to control their herds, according to Robert Munro, deputy supervisor of the Prescott forest.

M. E. Musgrave, predatory animal inspector for the U. S. Biological Survey in Arizona, is preparing to take a pack of dogs into the Baboquivari mountains to hunt down a lion that has been molesting stock.

The American Legion has taken a decisive stand against the Orme bill, which would re-establish the practice of leasing lands to Japanese and other Orientals. This practice was abolished by a law which had the backing of all ex-service men.

Arizona is more than ever overrun this year with automobile tramps. Some of the pick up cars, which already are wrecks, and then proceed to start across the continent, living off the country as they travel, little better off, except for the broken down machine, than was the old fashioned tramp.

Phoenix recently entertained a record crowd of stockmen at the annual convention of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association. It was one of the most important meetings ever held in the Southwest. Business was the watchword of the convention, although there was no lack of entertainment for the visitors.

Delinquent tax suits against seventy residents of Gila county have been filed by the county attorney with the clerk of the Superior Court. The defendants are allowed by law a period of twenty days in which to answer and it is expected the matters will come before the court within a few days after that time.

The body of Ronald Carmel, 18, Miami high school student missing since Jan. 31, was found by a wood chopper in a brush thicket in a side cañon about a mile from that city. The body was identified by a school notebook found in a pocket. The body was badly decomposed but there were no marks of violence found.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S. It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.



There are scores of reasons why "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly should be accounted a household mainstay. A few of them are burns, sores, blisters, cuts. It comes in bottles—at all drug-stores and general stores.

Your Hair... "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly... There are scores of reasons why "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly should be accounted a household mainstay.

A Mile Out. The following, reported to the Washington Star by Mrs. W., is not perhaps without some local interest: Two laborers were looking at the statue of Longfellow. One said, "Well, what did he do?" The other replied, "Oh, nothing much. He married Roosevelt's daughter."—Boston Transcript.

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES" Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her stock, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before.

"COLD IN THE HEAD" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. BELL'S CAPSICUM MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the blood on the mucous surfaces, building up the system, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELL'S CAPSICUM MEDICINE 6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL'S BETTER DEAD Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSICUM.

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and ureic acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

"A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

The First National Bank of Nogales

Nogales, Arizona.

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



HOTEL LEE

quiet, homelike, congenial, morally and physically clean, free from the spectacular; an hotel you can safely patronize and recommend; particularly attractive to women traveling alone.

Phones 1074-3 and 10100.

SIXTH AT FIGUEROA ST. (The owner of this publication stops at the Hotel Lee when in Los Angeles—why don't you?)

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor.

Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

VOICE MUST BE CULTIVATED

Teacher Asserts That Every Person Has Ability to Be More or Less a Good Singer.

It has been stated by a leading singing teacher that we all would have a good voice if it were cultivated, but still some voices would be better than others. There is a reason why we do not all have really fine voices. The "sound box," as it were, of our body is the larynx, or as most people call it, the "Adam's Apple." Across this stretch our two vocal chords, like the strings of a violin, thick for a bass, thin for a tenor, and so on. The "bow" that strikes these chords is, of course, our own breath, and the different notes are produced by the moving of certain muscles at the base of the larynx.

Just as the tone of a violin depends largely upon the body of the instrument, so even perfect vocal chords are of little use unless our body contains a sufficient space, properly laced, for their tone to echo in; resonating cavities, we call them. We therefore need for the best voice a perfect sound box and perfect chords, plus fully developed "resonating cavities," and good muscles to work the larynx.

Added to this, our mouth and tongue must be placed in precisely the best position for our particular notes. Perfect health is needed for the breath that is our "bow," a perfect ear to distinguish the slightest variation of tone, and finally a long and expensive training to enable us to work every part of our sound-machine to the best advantage. Given all these factors, we have the perfect singer. Short in any one of them, we have a less perfect singer!—Exchange.

REVEAL LIFE OF PAST AGES

Relics Gathered in Collection in Palestine Museum Are of Interest to All Civilization.

During the two years that have elapsed since the department of antiquities was founded at the instance

of the high commissioner, 7,223 objects have been catalogued, of which a selection has been displayed, with due regard to date and provenance, and the Palestine museum in Jerusalem is now open daily to the public. The present accommodation is not altogether suitable, nor is it convenient for visitors; but the beginning has been made.

The total value of antiquities exported under license during this period amounts only to a few thousand dollars, says a Palestine letter to the New York Morning Telegraph. As the national collection becomes more complete, the proportion of antiquities released for export to foreign museums will automatically increase. In the province of the inspectors 1,467 historical sites and monuments have been formally registered, and measures have been taken to protect them, with the collaboration of the police and gendarmes.

To Restore Izaak Walton's Home. Fisherman and sportsman, both in the United States and England, are co-operating to restore the cottage of Izaak Walton, prince of anglers, as a shrine for followers of the rod and reel the world over. The cottage is at Shallowford, England, six miles from Stafford.

The American leaders in the project are relatives and friends of the late Julien Tappan Davies, attorney and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Davies was widely known as a fisherman and sportsman.

Mr. T. A. Dunn and other officials of Stafford, the birthplace of Walton, are carrying on the drive in England for an endowment fund for the little cottage, which, under the terms of Walton's will, was left to the town for philanthropic uses.—New York Sun.

Not a Traveler. "When's that new baby of yours coming over to call on us?" I said to the little boy next door. "She doesn't call," he answered, solemnly: "she just stays put."—Exchange.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year in Advance
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER
Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

To Whom It May Concern

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Santa Cruz Patagonian never intentionally to wound the feelings of any one. Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber as long as that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

TO PROMOTE GOLD AND SILVER MINING

The most important step taken in congress was creation of a commission to investigate the cost of gold and silver production, and promote a broader international use of silver as basic money.

Vice President Coolidge has appointed the new senate commission directed to make a broad investigation of the gold and silver industry. Senator Nicholson, Republican, of Colorado, author of the original resolution, was appointed chairman, and others are Senators Oddie of Nevada, Gooding of Idaho, Pittman of Nevada, and Walsh of Montana.

Plans for the inquiry will be deferred until Senator Nicholson recovers from his present illness.

Hearings during the summer, principally in Washington, are understood to be contemplated.

MIGHT TRY THIS IN PATAGONIA

Garden products valued at \$275 and \$40 worth of canned vegetables were grown as a result of the visit of an extension worker to a home in Coconino county, according to a report to the United States department of agriculture. The extension worker, who was called to the home of a Mexican mother to give advice about food for a young child, noticed that there was a good deal of unused ground in the Mexican quarter. She suggested that those living there might raise vegetables to improve their diet, and if they had more than they needed they could can some for winter use. The women had no money to buy seeds and knew nothing about canning. Through the efforts of the extension workers, a supply of seeds was obtained and the gardens were planted. A demonstration in canning was arranged with very satisfactory results.

There Are More Like Him—Or Were Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right of way: He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Why Didn't He?

Abraham Lincoln was sued for killing a dog by jabbing a pitchfork into him. He told the judge the dog had attacked him. "Why didn't you use the other end of the fork?" asked the judge. "Why didn't the dog come at me with the other end?" said Lincoln.

It might help the prison reformers' programs if citizens would only stop to think that one difference between convicts and lots of other persons is that the convicts were caught.

The latest fad in New York among women is cigarettes the same color as the gown being worn. They should also learn to use the proper shade of "cuss" words.

Human nature is a funny thing. In some states the women are trying to get to serve on juries, and in all states the men try just as hard not to.

If Henry Ford works out his plan whereby farmers will have to work but 21 days a year, the back-to-the-farm movement will receive great impetus.

"Editors Keep Young"—Headline. And, as usual, that's about all they keep.

"EFFICIENCY" HARD TO BEAT

Boss of Ditch Diggers Evolved Novel Plan for Getting Results From Gang Under Him.

Jethro Mills Boone, the efficiency expert, said in a lecture in Chicago: "The efficiency engineer studies men's motions and at once puts his studies to practical use. Let me tell you a story that contains a grain of truth.

"A gang of men were digging a ditch in a wet, sticky soil that was in continual danger of flooding.

"All out!" the efficient young boss yelled one morning.

"The men were out like a flash.

"All in!" the boss then yelled, and the men tumbled back into the ditch again, realizing that the call had been a false alarm.

"All out!" came another yell.

"Out tumbled the men.

"All in!"

"And they disappeared once more in the hole, grumbling a little.

"Well, after half a dozen repetitions of this business, the men got angry and asked the boss what the dickens he meant by it.

"What's yer game?" they snarled.

"There's no water coming."

"The efficient young boss smiled.

"I know there isn't," he said, "but I find that you fellows take out more dirt on your shoes than you do on your shovels."

"And then, lifting up his voice cheerily, he resumed the old cry:

"All in!"

"All out!"

WILL PLEASE MUSIC LOVERS

Wagner's "Liebesverbot," Practically Forgotten, Is Soon to Be Issued by a Berlin Firm.

Announcement that a Berlin firm of music publishers is about to issue the score of Wagner's "Liebesverbot" will be hailed with acclaim by music lovers throughout the world.

"Prohibition of Love," to translate the title, was written during the youth of the famous composer, and shows more plainly than do his other earlier works the period of transition through which he passed before he matured in to the producer of the compositions which brought him fame and established his particular school of music.

It is based on "Measure for Measure." It is the only Wagnerian composition in which the characters speak some of the lines. Ninety years ago the composition was given a performance in Magdeburg. It proved a dismal failure. It was never published, and on Christmas, 1896, Wagner himself gave the score to Ludwig II of Bavaria. Since then, the manuscript has been preserved among the Bavarian crown treasures.

Though the text of the opera has been published, only fragments of the music have been available in the past. Preparations are being made throughout music centers to give the offering an elaborate revival when it is introduced to the public of today.

Truck That Walks.

A German engineer has constructed a motor truck which does not move on wheels, but not unlike the Martians described by H. G. Wells in his "War of the Worlds," can stride with the help of "legs" across deserts and swamps, can wade "knee-deep" through rivers, stamp through snowfields and step across ditches, and fell tree trunks and other obstacles in its path, says a European dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For this purpose it is furnished with two pairs of skids, one of which always rests on the ground, while the other is moving forward with the load. When "walking" normally its stride measures about four feet in length, but, like a human being, it can regulate it when walking uphill or when stepping across an obstacle in its way. With its skids, which are ten feet long, it strides along the roads at a pace of six miles per hour, or about twice as fast as an ordinary person can go. It can go backward, turn completely around its axis without moving from the spot, and it even walks sideways if required.

Revival of the Bicycle.

There is a marked revival of cycling in England, and the cheapest known form of transport, which has never really waned in popularity, is finding additional support by reason of recent utterances by famous medicals. These gentlemen declare that the pursuit of cycling is healthier than any other; that muscular effort and regular breathing, which are the double-harness steeds of cycling, are more conducive to health than the remedial physio of the medical profession. The Olympia show reveals a magnificent range of British pedal cycles.—British Commercial News.

Legless Radiator Support.

By means of a new device, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the bothersome legs of radiators, from around which dirt is removed with difficulty, are done away with and the radiator supported from the pipe connections at the floor. Inconspicuous wall braces prevent the radiator from tipping, and adjustable center rests are provided for long radiators. The attachments are adaptable to any size or make of radiator.

Wouldn't Be Wasted.

Father invested in a fancy shirt that proved to be much too short in the sleeves.

"Never mind, papa; don't worry, I'll soon be big enough to wear it," cried Bobby, coming to the rescue.—Exchange.

OTTO H. KAHN



Otto H. Kahn, the noted banker, has suggested a plan by which the United States, "with freedom from political entanglements in Europe," can help in the solution of European problems, in a letter to Senator Reed Smoot, member of the debt refunding commission. The banker suggested a sinking fund of three-fourths of 1 per cent, which would end debt in 47 years.

CASTORIA

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

SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

SUNSET is the only general magazine of national circulation published west of Chicago, and the only periodical of that nature which is steadily fighting for national recognition of the west and its possibilities, its rights and its claims. It has been doing this for 23 years.

We are offering this high-class magazine in combination with the Patagonian for \$3 a year. Now or renewal subscribers may take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure Sunset and this newspaper—your home paper—for a very low figure. This offer may not last long. Hurry your order before it's too late.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF NEW YORK WORLD IN 1923 AND 1924

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly; No Other Newspaper in the World Gives So Much at So Low a Price.

The wide, wide world has become so narrowed by science that news from all around the globe is printed in the current New York World, together with the views of nation builders, master men and leading women everywhere, and particularly in the United States. No other newspaper is better equipped to give the news of the world at the time it is news than the New York World.

The Thrice-a-Week edition of The World is the greatest example of comprehensive journalism in America. It will keep you as thoroughly informed as a daily, which would cost five or six times as much. It is a unique newspaper, published three times a week, for \$1 a year. This is the regular subscription price, and it pays for 150 newspapers.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and the SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3. You save 75 cents by this clubbing offer, and receive four papers a week.

The above offer is good for renewal subscribers as well as new ones.

LEGALS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(040604)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March 6, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mattie Johnson, of Canille, Arizona, one of and for the heirs of John D. Riggs, who, on September 26, 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 040604, for NW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 27, N 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 28, Township 21 S., Range 18 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 17th day of April, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: James L. Finley, of Canille, Arizona; Willard T. Roath, Charles L. Gardner, A. G. Yeary, all 3 of Elgin, Arizona.

JOHN B. TOWLES, Register. First pub. March 16, 1923. Fifth pub. April 13, 1923.

The Patagonia Commercial Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

during Lent eat SKINNER'S Macaroni The Superior Macaroni from wheat

General Merchandise

BRAN—MIDLINGS—SHORTS

The Patagonia Ice & Light Plant has just received a carload of BRAN, which contains midlings and shorts—a fine combination feed for dairy cows and other stock.

Price, per 70-lb. Sack, \$2.25

PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

Patagonia, Arizona

WHERE THE STANDARD OF SERVICE NEVER VARIES

THE SERVICE HELPFULNESS ACCOMMODATION

of the

FIRST STATE BANK Of Patagonia

Patagonia

Arizona

—is a business friend

CO-OPERATION

—timed to the hour

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE

"THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"

Leave Nogales	9 a.m.	Arrive Patagonia	10:30 a.m.
Leave Patagonia	11 a.m.	Arrive Nogales	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nogales	5 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:30 p.m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p.m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p.m.

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

Our meats are known all over the state. Our meats are butchered in Arizona

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Notice the Magazine subscription bargains on another page.

Roy & Titcomb

Incorporated

NOGALES, ARIZONA

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

for the

Miner and Prospector

Exclusive Sales Agents in Santa Cruz County for the International Harvester Company's line of Agricultural Machinery.

Auto Supplies, Tires and Accessories

Exclusive Jobbers for
BADGER LINE OF TIRES AND TUBES

Badger Tires Sold in Patagonia by Patagonia Ice & Light Plant

Staple & Fancy Groceries

Hardware of All Kinds

Wholesale and Retail
MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES
at
Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store
EVANS MERCANTILE CO

during Lent, eat **SKINNER'S** meat
The Superior **MACARONI** from **wheat**

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

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.
F. D. WILKEY, Exalted Ruler
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.

DRY GOODS
SHOES
MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVES
SHEEP LINED COATS
AND VESTS
"TOWERS" SLICKERS
12 OZ. CANVAS—48 inches wide
LADIES' SWEATERS
FANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES
"EIFFEL" SILK HOSE

Washington Trading Co.

Patagonia, Arizona.

We Sell
BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LUMBER, PAINTS, LIME AND CEMENT

We Are Also Agents for
U. S. WINDMILLS MODEL B.

PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY
A. D. SYDENHAM, Manager.

A SUMMARY OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS, GATHERED BY THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

Arizona business in February did not show up particularly well in comparison with the previous month, even with full allowance for the shortness of the period. In most localities the slight dullness felt was ascribed to the quiet interval between the end of the winter and the beginning of the spring seasons, and renewed improvement in the following month was predicted.

If anything, however, February's main developments were such as to warrant optimism. The price of copper advanced steadily, and reached 17 cents just after the end of the month, having started in at 15 to 15 1/2. The Shattuck-Arizona, at Bisbee, resumed operations, and there was increased activity in the mining sections.

The weather was decidedly favorable for stockmen of the state, storms bringing needed moisture to the ranges and leaving good feed prospects. There was little change in market conditions. Preliminary estimates are that there will be about 89,000 cattle available for spring delivery, compared with 90,000 shipped last year. The spring lamb crop is unusually large, 35,000 head for shipment against 18,000 last year.

Farmers of the state are starting their spring operations. Indications point to another successful production season, and with marketing difficulties gradually being ironed out by organization there should be improvement over last year.

Complaints about business continue to appear now and then, but in rapidly diminishing number. With the mines hard at work, the lumber industry normal, livestock and agriculture somewhat improved and the use of the state's products steadily increasing, the men who are willing to work for it are finding plenty of business. February showed a big improvement over February of 1922, and pessimists are only giving the state unwarranted and harmful word-of-mouth advertising.

Livestock

Storms, general throughout the state, have resulted in marked improvement in range conditions, and the outlook is favorable. Cattle have wintered in good shape, and it is estimated there are 89,000 available for spring delivery, an against 90,000 shipped last year. The figure includes about 20,000 head on feed in the Salt River valley. Few sales are reported as yet. Market prices showed little change over the preceding month.

Figures compiled by the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association show that 209,083 head of cattle were shipped out of the state last year. Of this number 148,932 went to California. Intrastate shipments of cattle, for slaughter, pasture or because of sale, totaled 96,109 head.

Prospects continue good in the sheep industry. There are 35,000 lambs available for shipment this spring, compared with 18,000 last spring and 12,000 in 1921. The California lamb crop also has shown a big increase, being estimated at 350,000 head this spring as against 265,000 last spring.

Mining

Continued gain in the price of copper featured the month of February in the mining industry. Beginning with quotations of 15 to 15 1/2 cents, the red metal scored a rise of 1 1/2 cent during the four-week period, and reached 17 cents only a few days after the end of the month.

Foreign demand has been a material factor in the rapid increase in price. January sales for foreign consumption are reported at 86,000,000 pounds by Charles F. Willis of the Arizona Mining Journal, that figure representing an 80 per cent gain over December, and a 50 per cent increase over the 1922 average. Domestic consumption also has reached a high level, while the surplus on hand is equivalent only to a six weeks' supply.

It is freely predicted that the price of copper will go still higher, although producers do not wish further advances, preferring the present quotation and a firm market to increases which might be followed by recessions.

February also was marked by the resumption of operations by the only large producer which had continued idle, the Shattuck-Arizona at Bisbee. This company was shipping ore again at the end of the month. There was increased activity on the part of other mines.

Banking

Checking transactions for the larger cities of the state showed decreases for February, as compared with the previous month, but a considerable part of the loss may be ascribed to the shorter

A Clear Explanation

Rastus (to shiftless friend)—"I hearn tell you is gwine to pay me dat dollah you owes me. Is you?"
Friend (ingratiatingly)—"I ain't sayin' I ain't."
Rastus (severely)—"I ain't askin' you is you ain't; I see askin' you ain't you ja."—Exchange.

DIVERGING THEORIES OF LIFE

Question of Chance and Evolution Apparently Will Long Be Matter of Discussion.

Writing on the work of Jacques Loeb, the famous exponent of the mechanical theory of life, in Harper's Magazine, Paul H. De Kruff said: "It is constantly remarked by lay people of intelligence and by many biologists that the apparently wonderful way in which animals are adapted to their environment is the best evidence of some purpose and design in nature. To Loeb, with his detached vision and his freedom from anthropomorphism, it is just as conceivable that nature is accidental and a pure matter of chance. It is possible that those survive who have the equipment—they did not acquire the equipment under the influence of environment. . . . It is possible for forms with moderate disharmonies to survive, those with gross disharmonies do not exist, and we are not reminded of their possible existence." Nature, the master points out, is enormously wasteful. There are, for instance, a hundred million possible crosses of marine bony fish. Of these only ten thousand, or one-hundredth of 1 per cent, actually exist. Every one will admit that this fact is a much better argument for planlessness than for design. For out of an almost infinite number of combinations it would be strange if chance did not bring about the existence of a small number of forms capable of survival."

NATION'S DEBT TO FRANKLIN

Outstanding Figure of the Revolution Should Never Be Forgotten by Any American.

If a hundred professors of American history were asked what man, next to Washington, did most to launch the American republic as an independent, self-moving nation, 99 of the answers would name Benjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this country owes to the memory of the author, statesman and philosopher who was born in Boston 217 years ago.

For such, the best course is not to plunge into historical discussion, but to get acquainted with Franklin, the man. The task, fortunately, is at once easy and delightful. His autobiography, with its shrewd wisdom, incisive wit, kindly humor and amazing frankness and insight, is one of the most readable books in the English language. Let the doubter read that, and a proper appraisal of Franklin is almost certain to follow. We do not underrate our friends, and there is something wrong with the person who does not count Franklin a friend after perusing that memoir.—Chicago Journal.

Oldtime Beauty Hints.

Some strange recipes for beauty are given by oldtime writers. "The eyes of pike powdered are wonderful in increasing beauty" naively suggests one author. In the South of England even today the eating of herrings' brains is thought to improve the appearance. The fat of the grayling mixed with honey and exposed for a day or two to the sun made a fine preparation for cleaning the skin. The fat of the lamprey, though this creature is otherwise considered unlucky, was efficacious in removing smallpox scars. Wolverine grease would cure all skin troubles. The Chinese have great faith in the medicinal properties of water in which cockles have been boiled and it is their favorite remedy for smallpox. One of the strangest remedies is attributed to the monks of the Tenth century who are said to have prescribed ashes of burnt flies for the complexion.

Ancient Citadel of Athens.

The Acropolis of Athens was the ancient citadel of Athens, sometimes called Cecropia, from its reputed founder, the mythical Cecrops. It was built upon a rock 500 feet above the Attic plain. This eminence was 1,150 feet in length from east to west and 500 feet in width from north to south, and was accessible on the west side only, through the Propylaea or "Entrances" built by Pericles. Upon its summit were the world famous Parthenon, sacred to Minerva, the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Erechtheum, and other structures.

Between the Parthenon and the Erechtheum stood the colossal figure of Minerva, the protectress of the city, 70 feet in height.

May Fast for Months.

Beaded lizards live in dry places, hidden by day and become active in the evening, says the Detroit News. They lie asleep during the hottest part of the year. They eat frogs, worms, centipedes, ants and other insects, as well as the eggs of frogs, birds and other lizards.

In good times the extra nourishment is stored up as fat in the tail. When food is scarce this fat can be absorbed and carried to the hungry cells through the blood, and thus the gila monster may go without other food for several months.

Artful Artist.

Miss Gushly—Oh, Mr. Dauber, I saw your new painting and it was so much like you I kissed it!
Mr. Dauber—Did it kiss you in return?
Miss Gushly—Why, no!
Mr. Dauber—Then it wasn't like me.

GOVERNOR MAY VETO GASOLINE TAX MEASURE

PHOENIX, March 13.—Governor G. W. P. Hunt today signed seven bills passed by the adjourned legislature, the principal ones being the Tax Anticipation bill and the State Warrant bill.

The governor has not yet signed the appropriation bill nor the highway bill, and says as yet he has nothing to say on the questions. Rumor, however, has it that he will either veto the highway bill carrying the 3-cent gasoline tax, or that it will be submitted to the people at a referendum election.

When questioned as to what action he would probably take on the appropriation and highway bills, the governor said he had not given either of the measures enough consideration as yet to decide, as they had reached his office on Monday.

Governor Hunt stated he believed he had the power to veto any single item in the appropriation bill made for any department. He said that when the constitutional committee which formulated the Arizona state constitution, of which he was chairman, drew up the constitution the question of the veto power of the governor on appropriation bills was thoroughly discussed and that a clause was placed in the constitution with the idea of giving the governor the power to veto any single item in the appropriation bill without vetoing the entire appropriation for any department.

The governor declined to say whether he would follow that procedure in approving the general appropriation bill, but stated that he wished the supreme court would hand down an opinion in the case now before them covering this power of the governor.

The case in question is that of James Foster vs. Charles W. Fairfield, state auditor, for a writ of mandamus to compel the state auditor to audit a claim of \$87.50 for services rendered to the state corporation commission as an employe of that department. The suit is based on the elimination by ex-Governor Campbell of certain items appropriated to the corporation commission in the appropriation bill of the Fifth special session of the legislature which Campbell vetoed.

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED ON TUCSON ROAD

Wilbur Plisk, 39, was instantly killed and three other persons had miserable escapes from death Sunday afternoon, on the Nogales-Tucson road, when a Hudson speedster, driven by Plisk, turned turtle about 12 miles north of Nogales as the party were returning to Tucson from a trip to Tucson.

The injured are O. M. Finley, and Misses Marie Rivera and Maria Alcaraz. The girls reside in Sonora.

The cause of the accident was stated to be "too much speed."

The dead man and the injured one were employed by the Watkins Overland Co. of Nogales.

NEW GYMNASIUM DEDICATED

Tuesday night the new \$45,000 gymnasium of the Nogales high school was formally dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, made the dedicatory speech, which was listened to attentively by the large audience.

The ceremonies were opened by a vocal solo by Mrs. Duane Bird, whose singing is always looked forward to with pleasure by those who have heard her sing. Her singing brought out the usual demand for another, which was sung. Dr. Marvin's address followed. Mr. Krowakoski entertained with a violin solo, followed by selections by the 25th Infantry band. After the musical program came a dance, which lasted until midnight. Refreshments were served by the home economics classes of the high school, under the direction of Miss Blanca Messick, their teacher.

TAX COMMISSIONER IN NOGALES

State Tax Commissioners Charles Howe, Frank Luke and E. Hughes arrived in Nogales Monday from the state capital on their annual visit to check County Assessor Vic Wager's rolls. They annually visit all counties of the state and look over assessment rolls.

Bracey Curtis Improving

Bracey Curtis, president of the First National bank of Nogales, who had been in Los Angeles taking treatment at a sanitarium, has returned home much improved in health.

It has been very cold and windy for the last ten days at Elgin.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.
Sold by all druggists.
P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

ODD COMPANY FOR QUAKER

Reactions to Voice of Man of Peace Said to Be Same as Those of General Hindenburg.

An interesting story reaches us from a Quaker source about the discovery of a German professor of phonetics who is engaged in collecting and analyzing phonographic records of the voice of speakers of every country and language. During the war he not only got records from allies and war prisoners of nearly every country under the sun, but also carefully tabulated the voice reactions of the most famous of his own countrymen.

Recently he begged a well-known English Quaker, who was on a visit to Berlin in connection with international peace work, to allow a record of his voice to be made. This was Mr. C. Heath, the late secretary of the National Peace Council, and now secretary of the Friends' Council for International Service. He gave a brief address on the peace principles of Quakerism into the phonographic receiver, while the professor eagerly watched the machine's delicate indicator, which recorded all the lights and shades of the speaker's voice.

At the conclusion of the test the professor pronounced that the verdict of the machine was that the reactions to the Quaker's voice were exactly the same as those to General Hindenburg's.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

INDIANA AS LITERARY STATE

Beginning of Its Eminent Place in Literature May Be Traced to Gen. Lew Wallace.

It may be surmised what made Indiana a literary state: "Ben Hur" and the fortune it built. Imaginative and book-minded youth of that commonwealth today—truly no more gifted, in all probability, than that of any other—looked upon Gen. Lew Wallace's monumental work and pronounced it good (as the world did) and also worth while, and imaginative youth did not bury its talents in a napkin.

It forthwith began to write and brought forth fruit, some six-fold and some ten-fold—honoring the example of General Wallace and establishing what is now one of the most famed schools of literature in the world.

Headed by Booth Tarkington, Indiana continues to interpret the life of the great central American valley, aided by new colonies of writers all over the West who have followed Indiana's lead. They, for the most part, stem from Gen. Lew Wallace and his "Ben Hur," though they have traveled far from that ancient, romantic ideal.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pen Picture of Popular Author.

H. G. Wells is described by a contemporary journalist as being almost shrilly youthful, with a high-pitched voice and vehement temperament. He is a stocky little man with a bristling mustache and a bristling attitude. He is further said to be incredibly industrious, fond of friendship, and a perfect host.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
One box of **Tutt's Pills** saves many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness; a million people endorse.

Tutt's Pills

A Small Investment That Is Conservative, Safe and Profitable

A sales corporation functioning for one of America's oldest and best known manufacturers offers a legitimate, safe, and exceptionally profitable opportunity to a few small investors (\$100 to \$500) in this district.

A Guaranteed 35% Merchandise Premium AT ONCE!

This in addition to the substantial dividends your investment calls for. Here is a real opportunity for the first few lucky folks that answer this offer! The 35 per cent merchandise premium is ready for immediate distribution. You make a profit at once!

Write Today—Don't Delay

Send your name and address and let me show you a real money-maker—something that should meet with the approval of your banker.

JAMES P. CASE, Secy. and Treas.
Western Division
1201 VAN NESS AVENUE
San Francisco, Calif.

HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona

DUFFY & ROBINS
Attorneys-At-Law
Nogales, Arizona

MONTEZUMA HOTEL
(Under New Management)

When in Nogales stop at the Montezuma Hotel—in the heart of the city.

Help Wanted—Male and Female.

WANTED—Men and women in every city and town to supply names and addresses. Main qualifications: common sense, accuracy, plain writing. Conscientious, careful workers should earn big money weekly. Absolutely nothing to buy, sell or make. Positively no canvassing. Particulars, ten cents (811-VER), to keep off the merely curious. Bismarck refunded those who make good. **CITIZENS SERVICE BUREAU**, Ventura, California.

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for **SUNSET'S** big, interesting Gift Catalogue—just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed laundry for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring Line. **INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS**, Norristown, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE—Small stove, used three months; single buggy harness, leather suitcase; wish to exchange for poultry; make offer. Mrs. E. V. Ellis, Elgin, Ariz. 3tp

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Mining properties. We have for sale or lease some very promising lead, silver, copper and other mining properties; some prospects; others well developed, with large bodies of good grade ores blocked out. Reasons for selling: owners haven't sufficient capital to operate them. Address inquiries for details and full information to Santa Cruz Patagonian, Patagonia, Ariz.

DAY-OLD CHICK every Wednesday: Golden, Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Barded Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Turkeys. **ENGCH CREWS**, Seabright, Calif. 2t

LADIES

WHEN irregular or suppressed, use Triumphant Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Eclair" and particulars—it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

DR. BAYARD FITTS
Specialist
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
Nogales Arizona

DOLLARS DUTIFULLY DOUBLE

LARGE PROFITS! SMALL INVESTMENT!

GROUND FLOOR legitimate money-making opportunity promising exceptional returns. Not stock, all or mining. Prospectus presented by successful business men, endorsed by leading civic organization and supported by the press.

PRINCIPAL SECURED, profits unlimited, under a plan which wins every time; safety the keystone.

FREE! BEAUTIFUL illustrated booklet, together with information every investor should possess; read what bankers and former postoffice inspectors offer us.

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN by investing; in so doing the most you can lose is the price of a postage stamp; inquire who we are and what we have to offer. Any sum from 100 to \$5000 can be invested.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE! WRITE NOW!

TEAR OFF AND MAIL AT ONCE

Date _____, 1922

KILDRIE, 822 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITHOUT OBLIGATION, send me particulars covering your proposition. I will carefully consider what you offer and at once advise you as to my decision, one way or the other.

Name _____

Occupation _____

If I accept will invest \$ _____

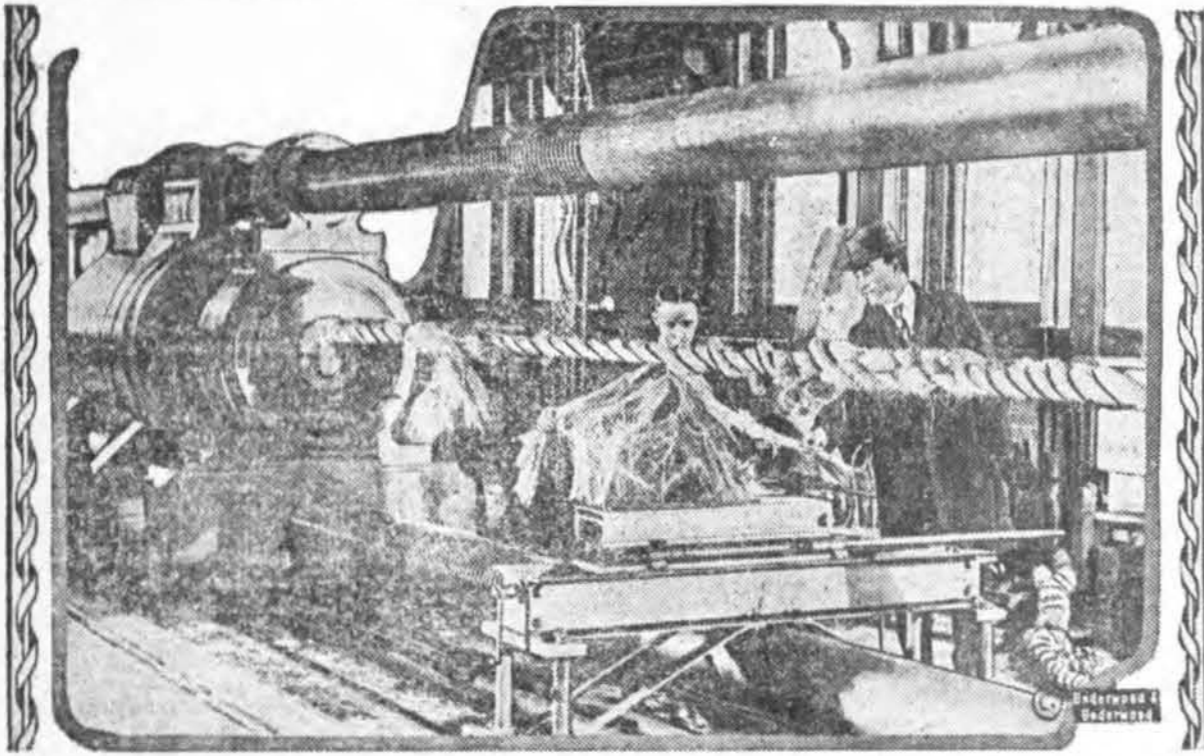
(This does not obligate you)

Address _____

SCP

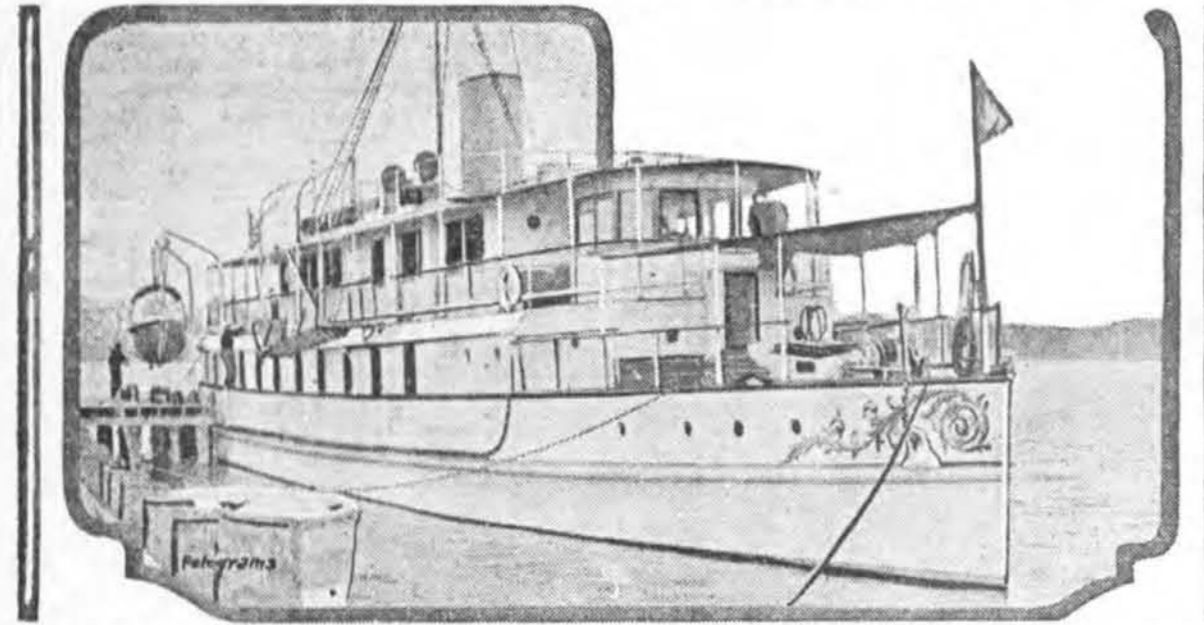
Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats—Advertisement.

Uncle Sam's Great Testing Machine in Operation



Dr. F. R. McGowan, chief of the textile division of the bureau of standards, and Dr. F. C. Brown, acting director of the bureau, inspecting a four-inch manila hemp hawser broken by the most powerful precision testing machine in the world, which is located at the bureau. The machine is capable of exerting a compression of 2,000,000 pounds and a tension of 1,300,000 pounds. It is used to test the strength of hemp and wire cables.

Yacht Pioneer Florida Home of the Hardings



New photograph of the yacht Pioneer, owned by Emil Kluge of New York, on which President and Mrs. Harding cruised in Florida waters.

ST. PATRICK IN BISHOP'S ROBE



One of the Most Widely Known Representations of the Man Who Carried Christianity to Ireland

ST. PATRICK'S LIFE TRACED IN PLACES NAMED AFTER HIM

In His Pilgrimages the Patron Saint of Ireland Evidently Visited Many and Strange Localities to Preach His Gospel and Win Converts.

Next, following the map and the historians who vouch for its reliability, he left for this continent, and sailed from Llanbadrig or the church of Patrick, on the island of Anglesea. From here his footsteps have been traced to Innispatrick, the island of Patrick, where it is thought he made the first landing of his journey through Ireland. When he finally reached the Emerald Isle proper, he disembarked at Holmpatrick, another of the many places named after him, which is located in the county of Dublin.

If you want to know the history of St. Patrick, look at the map. For everywhere the good saint went he seems to have left his name behind him. If he sailed from a certain port or passed through a certain town, or founded a church, or built a barn, or stood on a rock, or drank out of a well, the port, the town, the church, the barn, the rock, and the well were all named after him. Hence one can trace the itinerary of his earthly travels by the number of places which bear, in some form or other, the name of Patrick, writes Marjorie Elaine Porter in the Detroit News.

To begin with, there is Kilpatrick, meaning the cell or church of Patrick, in Dumbartonshire, Scotland, where it is assumed, by some historians, the saint was born. In spite of the fact that the claim is disputed by England, France and Wales, who also declare themselves to be the mother countries of St. Patrick, there are arguments on Scotland's side worthy of consideration.

St. Patrick's Confession. One of the most forceful is the document called "St. Patrick's Confession," in which the saint wrote: "I, Patrick, a sinner, the rudest and least of all the faithful, and most contemptible to very many, had for my father, Calpornius, a deacon, a son of Potitus, a presbyter, who dwelt in the village of Bannavem Taberniae, for he had a small farm hard by the place."

After delving in the past, and investigating the archives, the majority of scholars and historians now agree in placing Bannavem Taberniae, in Scotland, in the neighborhood of Dumbarton on the Clyde. Granting, then, that St. Patrick celebrated his first birthday in Dumbartonshire, the next place he lived, in accordance to the map, was Dalpatrick, the district or division of Patrick, in Lanarkshire.

During this period of his career he is said to have visited a certain rock near Inverness, which from that time on was given the name of Crug-phadrig, the translation of which is the rock of Patrick. Then later, he founded two churches in this region, one at Irongray in Kircubright, and the other at Fleming in Dumfries. Of course, each of these was named Kirkpatrick in his honor.

Saint's Work in England. When he finally sailed away to begin his life work as a missionary, the port from which he embarked was called Portpatrick. Upon reaching England, he is said to have preached in Westmoreland, at a place that was afterward named Paterdale, or Patrick's dale, to commemorate the occasion of the saint's visit.

While in England he left another landmark to bear his name by founding a church of Kilpatrick at Durham. Then he is supposed to have gone to Wales. While there, he walked across a causeway in Carnarvon bay, which for this reason was given the name of Sarn-badrig, meaning Patrick's causeway. Now, it is said, this place is covered by water and forms a dangerous shoal in the bay, but the name of Sarn-badrig remains.

It is believed by some historians that St. Patrick made a detour at this point and sailed northward again to the Isle of Man, which they consequently claim was called Inispatrick for some time after to mark the occasion of his visit. Here, too, he founded a church of Kirkpatrick near the town of Peel.

After this, it is thought, he returned to Ireland and began the great task he had undertaken. He landed in the county of Down, where he was greeted by the armed forces of the powerful chief, Dielu, a descendant of an Irish king. The chief and the natives believed Patrick and his followers were pirates, with which both land and sea were infested at that time, and so came out prepared to defend their possessions. When he learned Patrick was a harmless missionary, he was willing to bury the hatchet.

Made Convert of King. To Dielu and the rest St. Patrick preached the gospel with the result that he was able to convert the entire tribe and baptized the chief on his own threshing floor. So impressed was Dielu with the missionary and his teachings that he donated one of his barns to be used as a temporary chapel and also gave a large plot of ground on which the church was to be built. The only stipulation Dielu made in granting the land was that the church, when completed, should face north and south instead of east and west.

The barn in which Patrick held the first religious services while his church was in the process of construction, was called Sabbal-patrick, or the barn of Patrick, and from this came the name of the parish of Saul which sprang up about it. At Saul, tradition claims St. Patrick died 50 years or more after his first meeting with Dielu. About two miles from Saul is the village of Downpatrick, near which are the ruins of Saul abbey, one of the many churches said to have been founded by St. Patrick, and where some claim his remains were interred.

St. Patrick's Church in Dublin. Judging further from historical maps, St. Patrick next journeyed to East Meath, where he founded an abbey called Donnac-h-Padrig or the house of Patrick. From there he went to Dublin, where he founded another church, which it is believed, occupied the site where St. Patrick's cathedral stands today.

Other places which bear St. Patrick's name as evidence that he had some historical connection with them are, St. Patrick's purgatory, on an island of Lough Deer in the county of Donegal; St. Patrick's Wood at Leitner; St. Patrick's rock at Cashel; and the St. Patrick's wells, at which the good saint is said to have refreshed himself as far too numerous to mention separately.

In his old age he returned to the place where he first started his labors as a missionary in pagan Ireland with the chief Dielu, and spent his last days in the village of Saul, where he is believed to have died on March 17, 433 A. D., at the ripe old age of one hundred and twenty-two years.

HEALTH FOR WORKING WOMEN

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls, I had troubles every month," says Carolyn Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never be sure of my time. My mother often suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I never did until lately. I have had very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend your medicine to every girl who speaks of having troubles like I have had."

—CAROLYN MANGELS, 407 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Office Worker Helped. Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a half years, and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my letter in that way if you wish to do so."

—ELEANOR SHERMAN, 537 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pains and Headache. Webster, Mass.—"I was all run-down, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."

—MARY PLAZA, 13 West Street, Webster, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Afflictions Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

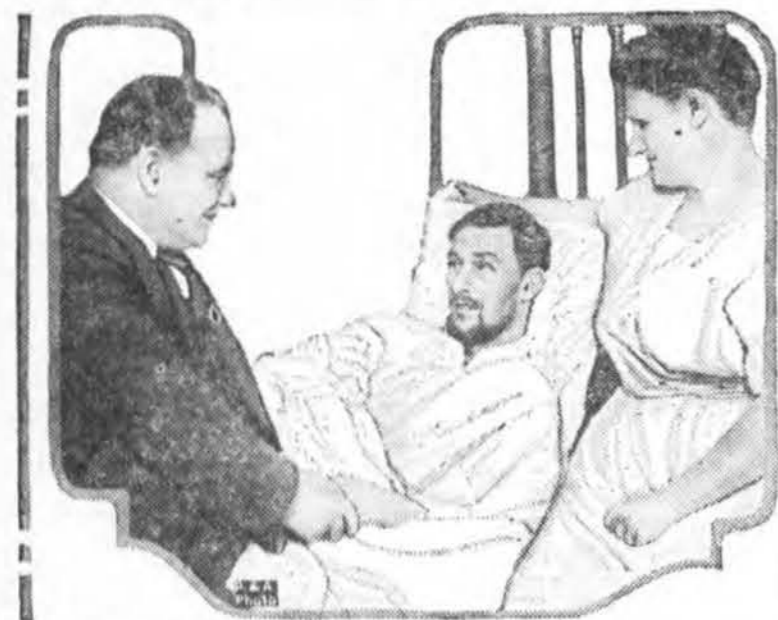
SICK HEADACHE
 Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.
THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION
 Genuine head signature—Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Transformation. "Who was that handsome man I saw in my husband's room a few minutes ago, Mathilde?" asked Mrs. Makepeace of her maid. "That was your husband, madame. He used your beautifier in mistake for his shaving lotion this morning."

Makes the Score Even. Nature evens the score. And as a rule the man who isn't loved by his fellows loves himself enough to make up the deficit.

If you have wronged another or yourself, make amends.

Veteran Ends a Fifty-five-Day Sleep



Joseph J. Wright of Chicago, an ex-soldier and World war veteran, slept for fifty-five days. According to his physician, Dr. A. J. Parker, he suffered with toxic meningitis and for nearly two months lay in a state of almost complete coma. Although such patients usually die, Doctor Parker insisted that he would save Wright's life and as a result, a few days ago, Wright again began to show signs of life. Then he completely recovered consciousness and this exclusive photograph shows him with his aunt and Dr. Parker upon his awakening. His first remarks were a loud call for a barber, saying that he was afraid he might be mistaken for J. Hamilton Lewis.

RELIC OF HORSE AGE



Here is Julia Comiskey tying a horse to the last hitching post in Chicago. It is located at 1615 North Wells street and belongs to George Helmann, a harnessmaker at this address since 1871. Back in the '90s, when LaSalle street was the fashionable street of the city, George's business boomed and this hitching post was in constant service for the first families of Chicago, who came to George to have the horses' harness mended.

PEGGY STARTED A FAD



Lady Peggy, just a plain alley cat owned by a woman in Atlanta, has seven toes. This is not so unusual, but the strange thing is that Lady Peggy has had two litters of kittens and each of the kittens has seven toes.

Prize Offered for Perfect Ribs



As a follow-up of the spinal contest held last year, the National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature, has offered a prize of \$1,000 for the most perfect set of ribs in America. A Chicago doctor is here shown inspecting the ribs of some young women of the theater who are contestants for the prize.



Help You Run the Ball

—bring home the bacon, collar the blue vase, carry the message to Garcia, etc.

LITTLE Raisins, full of energy and iron, will put the pep into you that makes winning plays. Use vim like it in your business, too.

One hundred and forty-five calories of energizing nutriment in every little five-cent red box that you see.

Comes from fruit sugar in practically predigested form—luculose, the scientists call it—so it goes to work almost immediately. Rich in food, iron also.

Try these little raisins when you're hungry, lazy, tired or faint. See how they pick you up and set you on your toes.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins 5c Everywhere

Had Your Iron Today?



USE THE BEST **FAULTLESS STARCH** FOR LAUNDRY WORK FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

BORN-ALLEN JEWELRY CO.
Mfg. and repairing. All orders promptly attended to. Est. 1878. 16th & Champa.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

GRUND DRY CLEANING
DENVER'S EXPERT DYER
Established TWENTY-FOUR YEARS
GRUND-BUILDING, 17TH & LOGAN

MACHINERY, PIPE, RAILS AND SUPPLIES
We buy and sell. Send us your inquiries. The Denver Metal & Machinery Co. Offices 12th & Larimer Sts. Warehouse and yards 1st to 3d on Larimer, Denver.



CREAM WANTED—The largest buyers of "direct from farm to factory" in the Rocky Mountain region. Write us for cans and prices. **THE MIDWEST CREAMERY CO., Denver, Colo.** (Mention this paper when writing.)

DIAMONDS.

JOS. I. SCHWABER, Jeweler, Diamonds, watch repairing. 1800 Sixteenth Street.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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

Mrs. Saludes Found Guilty.

New York.—For the third time within a few weeks, the defense, "I am a woman," has failed in a murder trial in New York and vicinity, and Mrs. Paulette Saludes, pretty French woman of 30, is lying in the Tombs awaiting a sentence of from twenty years to life imprisonment for the killing of Oscar M. Martellere, insurance broker.

\$400,000 Fire at Dallas, Texas.

Dallas, Tex.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the four-story building at Ninth and Commerce streets, causing loss estimated at \$400,000. Loss to the "Long Star" Overall Factory of Sanger Bros. is estimated at \$250,000, and to the Texas-Oklahoma Phonograph Company, at \$150,000. The entire loss is said to be fully covered by insurance.

Wisconsin Retains Militia.

Madison.—Wisconsin is going to stick in the Union after all. The Senate by a vote of 26 to 4 beat the bill to Senator J. J. Hirsch, Socialist, to abolish the National Guard. The decisive vote was rolled up after Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, one of the grizzled old-timers at the state house, had declared that since Civil War days no Legislature of any state has been skating "so near sedition."

Many Killed in Irish Battle.

Dublin.—Two irregulars were killed, three wounded and seven captured in a sharp fight with the Free State forces near Gallesheen, County Kerry. The troops lost three men killed and two wounded. In Dublin several casualties resulted when the military posts at the city hall, the telephone exchange and Fowler's hall were fired upon hotly by irregulars.

Boulder.—The Daughters of the American Revolution closed their two-day state conference here. Mrs. Gerald Schuyler of Denver was elected candidate for vice president general of the national organization which will hold its continental congress in Washington. Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. C. Bushinger, Monte Vista chapter, regent; Mrs. A. B. Trot, Denver chapter, vice regent; Mrs. John Hall, Zebulon Pike chapter, Colorado Springs, recording secretary.

\$436,000 for Colorado Forests.

Denver.—The government will spend \$436,000 on the national forests in Colorado during the coming fiscal year, including \$236,746 for the improvement of national forest highways, according to a dispatch from Washington. The total appropriation for all the national forests of the country will be \$3,000,000. Of this \$171,548 will be spent on forest development alone. A part of the latter sum will be spent on the construction of recreation houses and improvement of grounds. Trails will be improved and beautified also. Colorado has more than 13,000,000 acres of national forest lands.

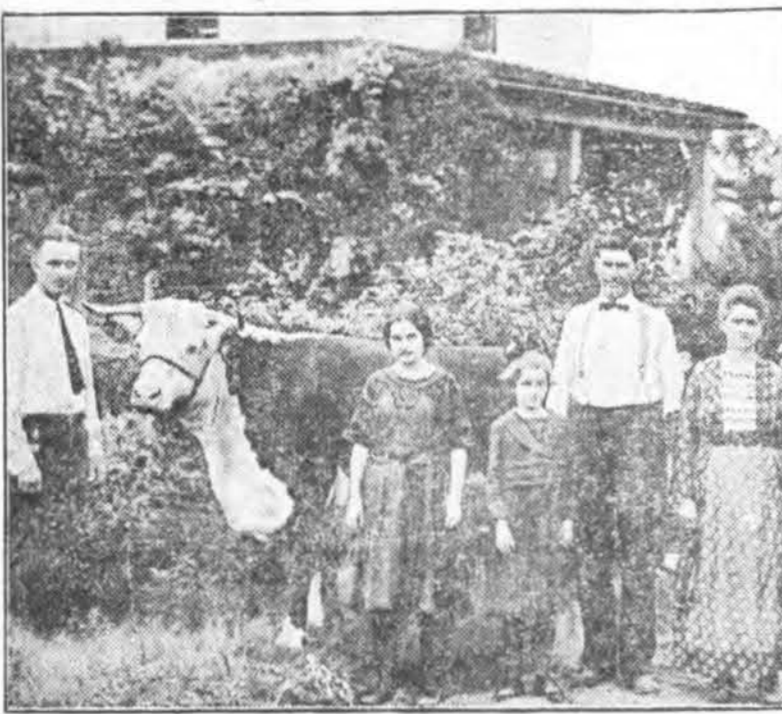
Pay for Tuition With Blood.

Baltimore, Md.—Students at the Johns Hopkins Medical School are paying for their tuition with blood money, literally and without invidious connotation. They are selling their blood for transfusion purposes at \$50 a transfusion. It is an easy way to make money according to Dr. John G. Huck, professor of medicine. All the student has to do is to lie down, sacrifice a little blood and then collect the \$50.

New Anesthetic Discovered.

Chicago.—Discovery of an anesthetic pronounced by some experts to be superior to anything previously known to science, was revealed here by associates of Dr. A. B. Lockhart, associate professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, who, with J. P. Carter, conducted the experiments leading to the discovery. The anesthetic utilizes the properties of ethylene gas, which in its purified form, is said to possess many advantages over nitrous acid, better known as "laughing gas."

American Farm Bureau



Bert Hemphill and the Hemphill Family With a Hereford Cow.

When a certain cattle breeder sold for South America recently, a purebred Hereford bull from Johnson county, Kansas, was on board—and Bert Hemphill, the Kansas farm boy who raised the bull, held in his hand a check for \$1,025.

It was the price he received for the bull calf, "Bright Visage," after seventeen months of spare-time work in "growing out" the calf. Bert got into the purebred cattle business as a member of a Hereford club formed in his county. Each member of the club bought a heifer which was bred to a good bull. The resulting calves gave the club members a start as Hereford breeders.

Three children in the Hemphill family joined the club, and their father bought them each a heifer. Bert's two sisters were too young to take care of their Herefords, so Bert did the work. It didn't take much time, but it paid well. The very first calf he born was the one which the Hemphills later sold for more than a thousand dollars. In less than three years they have built up a herd of 18 purebred Here-

fords, which is a constant source of pride and profit. The Hemphill farm has been named as Sunnyside Hereford farm, and the firm name proudly printed on the letterhead is, "John A. Hemphill & Son." A wise father finds it easy to keep his son on a farm which has purebred live stock to stimulate interest in the farming operations.

Young Bert Hemphill is an earnest student of the purebred business. He attends every sale of cattle within range, visits the stock shows and fairs. He is becoming an expert in selecting and judging cattle. He is determined that raising a thousand-dollar calf which was sold in South America is not going to be his only great achievement.

The three heifers which the Hemphills bought cost \$325 each. The first sale returned to them more than the original investment. "We think that it is easier to make money from live stock than anything else on the farm," says young Bert. "And I am going to stick right to the job until we have one of the best herds we can possibly develop."

TENTATIVE PLANS TO AID LIVE STOCK MEN

Tick Eradication Is First Problem to Be Undertaken—Dipping Law Needed.

Tentative plans to secure relief for the live stock men of Louisiana through an organization on the farm bureau plan for furthering the work of tick eradication, the establishment of a marketing program and general improvement in the types of live stock grown were formulated at conferences between cattlemen of the state and representatives of the farm bureau and extension department. A movement will be set on foot at once to establish the Farm Bureau Live Stock association. It was announced.

Among other projects to be undertaken by the proposed organization is a plan to make available a loan of \$4,500,000, placed at the disposal of Louisiana banks for the benefit of the live stock industry in this state several months ago, of which only \$50,000 has so far been used, owing to the lack of a definite program on the part of the stockmen. It was pointed out that tick eradication is the first problem to be undertaken, and that to make the state-dipping law effective it is necessary to create a definite sentiment among the farmers of the state favoring the work, and that this can best be accomplished by a permanent organization of the farmers and stockmen themselves.

C. H. Compere, acting as spokesman for the stockmen, stated that the farm bureau has the confidence of the farmers of the state and that its principle of organization on a business basis, with an exclusive farmer membership, offers the only solution of the agricultural problem in this state. He stated that it is the desire of the stockmen to enter an association subsidiary in the farm bureau, such as had already been established for the rice, lesjolie and cotton growers and that, inasmuch as a great percentage of the stockmen are already farm bureau members, the organization may easily be effected.

COUNTY AGENT IS ADVANCED

Expected That Every Community in 33 Western and Northern States Will Soon Have Manager.

If county agent work continues to advance in the 33 northern and western states at the average rate it has maintained during the past 11 years, or since its beginning, every county in these states will have a resident agent within the next three years. Of the 1,616 agricultural counties in these states, 1,239 have agents, according to the report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as department circular 244.

Keefe Heads Nebraska.

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation H. L. Keefe of Walthill was elected president. Mrs. Mattie Graham is the new vice president.

MEETING OF LIVE STOCK MEN

John G. Brown of Monon, Ind., Elected President of National Producers' Association.

The board of directors of the National Live Stock Producers' association in its first annual meeting elected the following officers: President, John G. Brown, Monon, Indiana; vice president, Charles E. Collins, Kit Carson, Colorado; secretary-treasurer, Henry H. Parke, Genoa, Illinois. The executive committee for the ensuing year consists of: President, John G. Brown; vice president, Charles



John G. Brown.

E. Collins, secretary-treasurer, H. H. Parke; J. R. Fulkerson, Jerseyville, Illinois; Harry G. Beale, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

General Manager F. M. Simpson was retained at a salary of \$500 per month. A publicity committee was created to have charge of co-operative publicity work with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

EUROPEAN CORN BORER PEST

One of the Most Injurious Enemies of Crop Known—Made Appearance in Northern Ohio.

Northern Ohio is the battleground on which is being enacted a fight that directly affects every farmer in the corn belt. European corn borer, one of the most disastrous enemies of the corn crop known, has gained access to this country and is present in parts of New England, New York, and Ohio. Its appearance in the fields in northern Ohio places the most important corn growing sections in this country in grave danger.

Quite a large territory of farming country in northern Ohio, bordering Lake Erie, is under quarantine, and tainted measures and damage are being studied.

SITUATION IN RUHR IS TENSE

POINCARÉ SAYS GERMANY WISHES TO INCREASE HER OWN ARMY.

TWO FRENCHMEN SLAIN

ASSASSINATION OF TWO FRENCH OFFICERS RESULT OF UNREST IN RUHR.

Recklinghausen.—Two Frenchmen, one an officer and the other a civilian railroad man, were assassinated in the streets of the mining town of Buer, near Recklinghausen.

Each body when found, had five bullet wounds in it. One of the victims was Lieutenant Colonel Tim of the chasseur and the other M. Joly, chief of the Buer railroad station.

Unrest and discontent among the population of the Recklinghausen district have been smouldering for several days. The slaying of the Frenchmen is considered the most serious affair since the occupation of the region began.

General Laingelot, commanding the district, ordered the arrest of the burgomaster of Buer, the assistant burgomaster, the chief of police and two other town officials. All of them are being held by the French as hostages.

The French authorities asserted today that a penalty of at least 100,000,000 marks would be imposed upon the town of Buer and public places. No trace has been found of the slayers of the two Frenchmen.

Indications of renewed active resistance among German individuals were reported by the French intelligence officers during the last week. Several German secret organizations, with headquarters here, are said to have been formed to oppose the French in every way possible.

The mines in the Recklinghausen district, three of which are state mines, continue in operation but with the production greatly reduced. The French say that a limited number of miners go down the shaft daily, but work only three hours, spending the remainder of their time playing cards or in other amusements, notwithstanding they are receiving full pay. The sending of the men to the mines is said to have been adopted in order to keep them off the streets.

Paris.—Raymond Poincaré, premier of France, in a statement here, declared Germany's recent complaint that the French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr is illegal and in violation of the rights of man, seemed strangely illfounded when the world recalled that Germany was ready to do in 1871, had France not paid her indemnity to Germany. The premier added that official documents proved that Germany wished to reinforce her army of occupation in France to a degree necessary to guarantee her rights and that she was even ready to resume the war by mobilizing a half million men.

250 Are Poisoned at Supper.

Shanghai.—A report received here from Hang-Chow, capital of the province of Che-Kiang, said 200 students and fifty teachers were poisoned, eleven students and two servants having died, as a result of eating supper at the first normal school there on the first day of the new term. Scores are reported to be desperately ill, many thought to be dying. It is believed poisoned rice was served at the supper.

Arizona Fails to Ratify River Pact.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Sixth Arizona Legislature adjourned without ratifying the Colorado river treaty. The Colorado river compact failed of ratification after one of the most bitter and dramatic conflicts in the history of Arizona legislatures. The compact, allocating the waters of the river basin among the seven basin states was signed at Santa Fé Dec. 22, last, and has since been ratified by the Legislatures of California, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and New Mexico. It is still before the Colorado Legislature.

Girl Blames Dope for Kidnaping.

Newburgh, N. Y.—"I was all doped up," suddenly, defiantly, with no trace of remorse or fear showing in her pallidly pretty features, Angelina Tarzana, alias Mary Conklin, told of her motives in kidnaping 3-year-old Leopold Minikin, Jr., from his Albany home. She spoke casually, almost indifferently, as she sat under the watchful eyes of the jail matron. "I was crazy," she declared, "I know what I was doing," declared the girl, who for three days kept the child, for whom an entire state was searching, hidden in a rooming house here.

Will Export Horse Meat to Europe.

Rockford, Ill.—Taking over the packing plant of the Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company in a transfer made here, a new company headed by P. M. Clappell of Chicago, which, it is announced, will be incorporated for \$250,000, will pack horse meat for food purposes. The meat will be exported to Europe. Horses will be shipped in from western ranges. A dog food, in which horse meat will be the principal ingredient, also will be manufactured for domestic sale.

POLICE VETERAN REGAINS HEALTH

Could Hardly Eat or Sleep Because of Chronic Indigestion—Now Praises Tanlac.

W. N. Hatcher, 110 Lucile Ave., Greenville, S. C., is still another who has realized the wonderful merits of Tanlac. Mr. Hatcher has been a member of the Greenville Police department for thirty years and is one of the most efficient and popular officers on the force. In commenting on his experience with Tanlac Officer Hatcher said:

"I know many others, besides myself, Tanlac has helped and I am glad to speak out for it. I had suffered from indigestion and constipation for something like fifteen years. I had about reached the point where I could neither eat nor sleep, for every time I ate it hurt me and the misery kept me awake at night. I had lost energy and strength until when my day's work was over I would feel completely played out."

"I now eat anything I want, and always have a fine appetite, and have gained eight pounds. I am certainly thankful to be able to enjoy a good meal once more and not suffer afterwards. I am just like a new man and Tanlac gets all the credit."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

To Remove Flower-Pot Stains.

Flower-pot stains can be removed from window sills by the application of fine wood ashes, followed by rinsing in clear water.

10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls

COACHES OF VARIED COLORS

System Adopted by Which Unlettered Burmese Are Enabled to Recognize Their Proper Compartments.

A Burmese train is a variegated affair, the first-class carriage being painted white, the second-class green, and the third-class brown. The reason for this is that though they are also marked first, second and third in the usual way, the native, whether Burmese, Shan or other tribe, cannot read these figures. He can, however, distinguish one color from another, and he knows that brown is the color for his part of the train. When traveling by train at night in Burma it is advisable to keep the window up, otherwise at stopping places a long brown arm is quite sure to be inserted and next morning some of one's cherished property will be found to have vanished. The Burman has quite reconciled himself to the railway as a mode of transit, but whether he goes today or tomorrow is quite immaterial to him. It is quite common to see a party of Burmese peacefully slumbering on the platform while their train is steaming out of the station.—Wide World.

Seemed to Deserve Recognition.

In 1928 the duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal, received a petition from Thomas Greenhill, asking that, "in consideration of your petitioner being the seventh son and thirty-ninth child of one father and mother, your grace would be pleased to sign him to any particular motto of argumentation to his coat-of-arms, to transmit to posterity so uncommon a thing."

Change.

Pitt—Has his wife changed much?
Pitt—Every dollar he had.—New York Sun.



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Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

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of

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In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

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10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

MANY CHURCHES ON ISLAND

DID AWAY WITH HAND WORK

Patmos Long Remarkable for the Large Number of Its Religious Edifices.

One of the most remarkable islands in the world is Patmos, where St. John wrote the Book of Revelation. It was always the destination of thousands of pilgrims, and in the old days the rich man who wished to expiate his sins usually did so by building a church. The result is that this tiny island contains the ruins of no fewer than 300 churches.

The entire population numbers about 4,000, and it was when most of the buildings were founded. As there are only 700 houses on the island there is almost a church for each two families.

The people are Greeks whose only occupation is sponge fishing, though there used at one time to be a trade in the manufacture of stockings.

Curiously enough, though the island lies quite close to Turkey, there has never at any time been a mosque upon it. Possibly the Mohammedans could not find room for one.

Dogs Have Their Rights.

The Chicago division of the National Canine Defense League is rejoicing in the decision of a police court magistrate in London that it is illegal to chain a dog for an excessive length of time. The league brought a charge against the owner of a dog of chaining only. No attempt was made to prove that he ill-treated the animal in any other way. In the opinion of the London court, it is just as much cruelty to keep a dog on a chain for an excessive length of time as to beat it or work it unmercifully.

The books that help you most are those that make you think.

How Invention of Printing Machine Completely Revolutionized the Calico Industry.

In the days before the printing machine was invented or even until its use became general, calico cloth was printed by hand by the block method. By this method the design was outlined on the surface of a wooden block, the outlines were bounded by pieces of brass or copper and the surface filled in with felt to hold the color, and sometimes designs of as many as three or four colors were printed by this method. When the block was completed it was dipped in a color box and the pattern was then impressed upon the fabric by stamping by hand; and for each color to be printed the cloth had to be stamped by a separate operation. The work was slow and laborious and in printing even some patterns that were printed in those days it would take a man and one or two helpers a whole year to print as many yards of cloth as can be printed on a modern printing machine in probably a day or little more.—Boston Transcript.

Here's a New Book Mark.

If you are tired of the regulating bookmark try this: Take a piece of ribbon in any desired shade, with a small steel or silver paper knife tied at one end and a large Chinese bead and ornament strung at the other. The ribbon may be a single piece holding the paper knife and bead by a ribbon flower that is sewn on to the end of the ribbon, after it has been drawn through the knife and bead. Or the ribbon may be doubled.

You can't tell by the looks of a woman's fur coat how soon her husband will finish the installments.

Let the Sunshine in!

Are you fagged and foggy when you wake up in the morning? "There's a Reason."

Coffee and tea are known to affect many people that way. Often, these beverages cause nervousness, sleeplessness and severe headache. "There's a Reason."

Postum, made from wheat roasted just like coffee, is a delightful mealtime beverage free from any element of harm.

Try it instead of coffee or tea, and let the sunshine in.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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September

Sunset

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In This Number

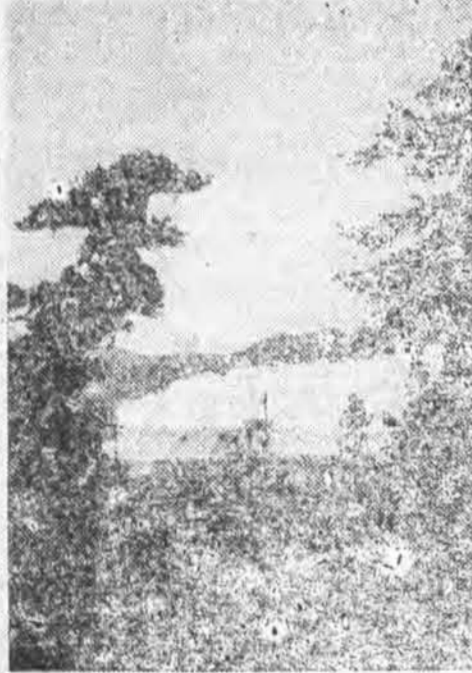
A "Wildcat" Story by Hugh Wiley

A Love Story by Wilbur Hall

River Adventures by Lewis Freeman

Motor Vagabonds by C. F. Saunders

Fifteen Other Features including



"Dividends of 25% a Month"

Sunset is emphatically a magazine for the whole family, and it is not duplicated in any sense by any other periodical. Despite heavier costs of production and mailing expense, due to "zone" postage rates, Sunset maintains a fair subscription price of \$2.50 per year; but permits western newspapers to offer it in attractive club combinations. Sunset readers are given the benefit of a special "Western" Editorial section (Pulse of the West), a home-makers' and home-builders' section (The Home in the West), The Book Corner, The Service Bureau, the Guide Post (for travelers and tourists) and interesting Westerners—unusual stories of unusual

(western) people; besides a high quality of fiction and special articles.

You may not soon again have the opportunity to get this high-class magazine at a reduction. By special arrangement with the publishers of Sunset we are offering it in combination with the Patagonian (for a limited time only) at a saving of \$1.50 per year for the two publications. You want your "home" paper, and you should also be a subscriber for a distinctly "western" magazine. Sunset will fill that need.

Every person in the west who subscribes for Sunset magazine is really helping the west—and himself, as well. Get the Patagonian and Sunset for \$3 a year—a saving of \$1.50. That's a good business proposition, isn't it?

GOAT BELOVED BY CHILDREN

Writer Endeavors to Explain Reasons for Animal's Popularity, and May Have Hit It.

What is there about the goat that fascinates children? The animal is not particularly intelligent, performs no tricks, admits of no close companionship and yet neither dog nor cat, nor monkey, nor donkey, nor feathered fowl nor finned fish can compete with it for popularity among the very young.

The goat gives milk, but this is scarcely a consideration to the juvenile mind; and, besides the Billygoat is notoriously preferred to the nanny-goat.

The answer appears to lurk in the whiskers. Whiskers are potent accoutrements. Many a sage would never have been known as such had he been clean shaven.

The goat is indisputably one of the funniest looking animals this earth supports. No one can look a goat in the eyes and refrain from revivifying recollections. Those eyes are so scrupulous—so cynical—they blend profound wisdom with profound ignorance, and the mixture is utterly ridiculous. You never know whether a goat is laughing at you or gaping in bewildered awe.

Perhaps this mystery is part of the enchantment the goat exercises over children. But the whiskers appear to be the better explanation.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF ADVERTISING ANYTHING GOOD, WHY ARE ALL THE BIG CITY PAPERS CHUCK FULL O' ADS O' THEM BIG BUSINESS MEN AIN'T A LOT OF DUMB BELLS, ARE THEY?



THOSE FOOL LITTLE GRUDGES

If One Only Would Pause to Consider the Question, Are They Really Worth While?

The first time I crossed the Atlantic I had the good fortune to find myself in good company. The passenger list was comparatively small and the weather was mild. So, by the time the ship approached Liverpool, the passengers were fairly well acquainted and the atmosphere was decidedly genial. What interested me most about the trip was the sadness reflected here and there during the last two days. John D. Barry writes in the Minneapolis Tribune:

"Well, we'll never be together again," said one passenger, and another said, "I hate to leave all these pleasant people."

Since that time, after voyages of a week or more, even of ships where the passengers have been rather detached, I've noticed a somewhat similar feeling.

Among college students it's well known that during the last year of college there's a pretty general softening up. In the men's college it's very marked. I suppose it's just as marked in the women's colleges, perhaps more so.

Men who had cherished grudges against each other for months or years and hadn't spoken would begin to speak again and would perhaps become friends. Acquaintances that had passed with a slight nod would grow more agreeable. Somehow animosity, selfishness, all unpleasant behavior began to seem foolish. It became clear that in this association there was something worth while, something that hadn't been fully appreciated before and that the thing to do was to make the most of it while it lasted.

BUFFALO HERDS HAVE GROWN

Animals in Canadian Government Preserves Must Be Killed to Prevent Evil of Overcrowding.

Twenty-five years ago the Canadian government purchased a small herd of buffalo and placed it in a national park at Banff. For several years the herd was regarded merely as an object of curiosity. Then a game preserve was decided upon, and the herd, together with other buffalo acquired from a United States rancher, was turned into the enclosure. The preserve is located at Valinwright, Alberta, and extends over 192 square miles of sandy prairie which was considered unsuitable for agriculture. The buffalo, 700 in number, thrived from the start, and last spring the caretakers counted 6,146 of the animals. Although the 1922 "crop" cannot be counted until the bison are herded into their winter quarters, it is estimated that there will be an addition of at least 1,000 calves. Besides this herd at Valinwright, there are other buffalo in Canada in smaller numbers to bring the total up to approximately 9,000 head, and the government is preparing to kill about 1,000 of them every year to prevent the preserves from becoming overcrowded.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Museum Shows Ancient Customs.

One of the recent attractions added to the historic city of Lourdes, which has been the scene of many pilgrimages for the cure of physical ills, is a museum to illustrate the old customs of the natives in that region of France. Six halls in the museum are reserved for a permanent exhibition of the furniture and costumes of the Pyrenean people, the equipment of their artisans (weavers, potmakers, shepherds, hunters, fishers, etc.) and their characteristic footwear. In other rooms are displayed botanical, geological and entomological collections, also painting, sculpture and applied arts of the region.

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TREASURE SEEKERS GO SOUTH

Brazil Is New Land of Promise That Beckons Those Who Woo the Fickle Goddess, Fortune.

Treasure seekers are turning their eyes toward the old gold coast again. This time they are not thinking of the sunken hulks of overloaded ships three centuries under the sea that might by some mad miracle of luck still be salvaged. Nor have they heard another series of mandarin whippers of a board of private gold just found by the crew of a run runner hunting a hidden harbor.

Yellow gold and flat slabs of feathered emerald engraved by Indians before the Spanish flag and the Catholic cross were carried into the Americas do not interest them.

It's the reported news of new diamond fields that have been opened recently between the mouth of the Magdalena river and the headwaters of the Rio Grande of Brazil that is filling the veins of those who seek sudden wealth with a fever to find a fortune in blue clay beds or along the banks of streams that rise somewhere inland in mountain ranges that border jungles, the New York Sun states.

Footloose adventurers everywhere are looking up ways and means of reaching a likely port along the gold coast somewhere between Caracas and Cayenne, or of arriving in Brazil somewhere between Bahia and Sao Paulo.

NEW IDEA IN WATCH MAKING

Discovery, It Is Announced, Is Capable of Revolutionizing the Present Industry.

Not long ago there was announced a discovery described by the director of the International bureau of weights and measures as being capable of revolutionizing the watch-making industry. A successful method of regulation, remedying the variations in time of a watch duo to the expansion and contraction of its parts caused by variations of temperature, is the result of the invention of C. E. Guillaume.

This so-called "secondary error" always has been one of the great obstacles in the attainment of perfection and precision in the watchmaking industry.

The chief feature of the Guillaume process is a change in the alloy used in the compensating parts. Then minimum expansion of nickel steel was found to be increased by the addition of 12 per cent of chrome as well as a small quantity of tungsten, manganese or carbon. By mounting a spiral of this steel-nickel-chrome alloy in the watch, according to the French announcement, the problem of compensation has been solved and the "secondary error" removed.—Washington Star.

To Develop Canada's Clay Deposits.

Numerous varieties of valuable clay deposits, some of these being brick, tile, earthenware and the clays, have long been known to exist in Saskatchewan, Canada. To promote a knowledge of these deposits and to encourage their development, the provincial authorities have recently included a course of ceramics in the curriculum of the Saskatchewan university. Thus although there are no pottery-manufacturing plants in this province at present, the people of that section of the Dominion are obviously aware of the possibilities in the situation and are taking steps to make Saskatchewan one of the leaders in the manufacture of brick, tile, pottery, or other products of the ceramic industry.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Valuable Blood Medicine.

Golden seal is classed as the greatest of blood medicines and during the war the root went up to \$6 a pound. In the list it is rated at \$3.20 to \$3.50. The wild ginseng root is listed at \$11 to \$12. In early days it was a source of revenue to many a pioneer and it was so much hunted that a special implement, the "sang hoe," was made for its digging. The larger part of the ginseng goes to China where its utilization is something of a mystery. A number of plants other than ginseng, ordinarily regarded as mere weeds, are now being cultivated.

Shows Way to Save.

A Chicago savings bank has adopted an unusual "ballyhoo" that attracts crowds daily. In a glass case mounted on a dais outside the bank is seated the life-size figure of a boy about six or seven years old. The figure, operated by electricity, keeps depositing coins in a small savings bank. So lifelike is the figure that within a few feet of it one might easily believe it to be that of a real child, and the expression of the face shows just about as much enthusiasm at depositing pocket money in a savings bank as does that of a real child.

Shoes Shined by Electricity.

Shoes can now be polished by electricity. The entire process is performed without hands by an ingenious machine, in which the dropping of a coin in the slot starts the dusting of the shoes, applying of polish, brushing to a shine and rubbing with cloths to a satinlike finish.

Record in Patents Issued.

Exactly 113,597 patents, the largest number on record, were filed in the fiscal year ended June 30, last year, according to the commissioner of patents. The previous record was made in 1921, when 107,856 were filed. The department also made a surplus over expenses, the commissioner states.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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Clothes built like dad's and with two pairs of pants—but with youthful beauty! Greys, browns, blues, tans, greens—all wool serges, tweeds, cassimeres—all new Spring patterns!



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