

1—View in Arras, France, showing reconstruction in that war-wrecked town. 2—Freer Art gallery in Washington, just opened to the public. 3—Mlle. Suzanne Bittard of Paris who has come to America as propagandist for the Olympic games.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kidnaping of Foreigners by Bandits in China Rouses the Powers.

PEKING'S WEAKNESS EXPOSED

French Sentence Krupp to Prison and British Answer German Reparations Offer—Curzon Hands Ultimatum to Russia—Mellon's Cheerful Financial Predictions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A BILL has been introduced in the British house of commons requiring all ships while in British waters to carry a reasonable amount of liquor for the use of passengers. Do you think this evident attempt to ridicule our prohibition law is a dignified and friendly procedure?

LAST week's most startling news came from China. A band of Chinese bandits wrecked an express train en route from Shanghai to Peking and kidnaped a large number of passengers, including 14 Americans and several Englishmen. Most of the women in the party were released after being roughly treated, and some men escaped, but the rest were carried off and \$1,000,000 ransom was demanded by the outlaws. The American and British state departments got busy quickly and demanded that the Chinese government bring about the release of the prisoners. Chinese troops went in pursuit but the bandits fooled them by placing their captives in the front rank during the attack. The Peking government then ordered the Shantung province officials to pay the ransom demanded and promised to pardon the bandits on release of their victims. At this writing it is expected the kidnaped foreigners will be freed within a few days.

In addition to money and pardon, the bandits, who were led by Colonel Chow, an old offender, demanded incorporation into the Chinese army. If this is conceded it adds to the complications for at the Washington conference China promised to reduce its armed forces, notwithstanding which a large number of bandits were taken into the army last December. The helplessness of the government is exposed by this successful exploit of the outlaws, and there is apprehension of bandit attacks in other sections. The foreign powers realize that last week's attack was mainly for the purpose of embarrassing the government, and that the leaders of the various opposing factions are hoping America and Britain will withdraw recognition of it and lift the embargo on arms. Officials in Washington were said to be convinced the central government at Peking is unable to maintain order, and they believed the powers might adopt a plan to bring the Tientsin-Fuchow railway under foreign control in order to protect their nationals in the future.

A court-martial of conspiracy against the public order and the security of the French forces of occupation. His co-defendants, directors and officials of the plant, were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment. Some of them are not yet in custody, but Krupp already is in a cell.

Of course there was intense indignation in Berlin over this move of the French, and President Ebert sent to the Essen workers a message denouncing it as "an act of violence which is an insult to human feelings." He

WITH grim and unrelenting logic the French have convicted Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, of responsibility for the fatal encounter in Essen between French troops and German workmen, and have sentenced him to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of 100,000,000 marks. Technically he was found guilty by the

added that it "will be received with indignation and contempt by all the civilized nations that retain a feeling for right and justice." The Berlin government made formal protest to the powers against the sentences.

Another French court-martial sentenced to death Albert Scheefer, leader of a band of seven dynamiters of railroads in the Ruhr. Another of the gang was given life imprisonment and the rest received sentences of from five to twenty years. Testimony at the trial showed the men received money from the Krupp works at Essen through Count von Belfel, paymaster of the factory.

THE BRITISH government was much vexed because France and Belgium rejected the German reparations offer without consulting the other allied powers, and at the close of the week it sent to Berlin its own reply to Cuno's program, with the alleged support of Italy. This note, it is understood, held that the offer is insufficient and that Germany has been culpably tactless on the question of the Ruhr, but that Cuno's propositions show that Germany is willing to pay and they should be the basis of renewed discussion on plans for a final settlement. This British note was not at all pleasing to France, which still insists that reduction of her demands on Germany is wholly contingent on a scaling down of France's war debts. Her position is thus set forth in a foreign office statement:

"This government has always considered the interrelated debts as an integral part of the world's economic problem and therefore indissolubly linked with reparations. Any reduction of our reparations claim of 52 per cent of the 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000) fixed by the London agreement of 1921 must be accompanied by corresponding reductions in our debts to the allied and associated powers."

Washington, naturally, is officially silent on the proposition that America shall look to Germany for payment of the war debts to this country of France and Belgium; but unofficially the idea is received with no more favor than when it was first broached many months ago.

THOROUGHLY exasperated and disgusted with the actions of the Russian soviet government, the British government has sent a peremptory note to Moscow which, in the opinion of competent observers, is almost certain to result in a rupture of relations. Indeed, it is more than hinted that this is what the British really desire. Lord Curzon's note demands that within ten days the soviet government give satisfactory assurances concerning various offenses against British subjects and ships and undertake to pay compensation for these offenses, and unequivocally withdraw the two communications framed by the soviet government in reply to the protests handed to the Moscow foreign office by the British representative, Robert M. Hodgson, in connection with the recent religious persecutions. The note specifically states that the British government has no intention of embarking upon a controversy with the soviet concerning the accuracy of its charges, which it asserts "rest upon unimpeachable authority."

LAUSANNE was thrown into excitement Thursday night by the assassination of M. Vorovsky, whom the Russian soviet government had sent to represent it in the Near East peace conference. He was killed by a Swiss officer who formerly was in the imperial Russian army and who said the bolsheviks had tortured to death his father and uncle. Vorovsky had already been threatened by the Swiss Fascists.

IN ANNOUNCING the treasury's program for May, Secretary Mellon said the federal finances were in so sound a condition that it appeared probable the budget would be balanced from year to year and that economy in expenditures and the process of gradually reducing the public debt could be maintained steadily from this time. He predicted the national budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, would show a surplus of more than \$125,000,000 in revenues over expenditures.

THAT peppery sea fighter Admiral Sims seems to have stirred up more trouble by his rather unstrained utterances. In a dispatch carried by a news agency he was quoted as saying:

"In my opinion, the attitude of the Navy department toward the naval war college has long been a crime. The appointment of an officer who is not a graduate of the war college (Admiral Coontz) to command the great United States fleet is a crime against the people, and so is the appointment of a non-graduate to the most important position in the Navy department—that of chief of naval operation (Admiral Eberle)."

"More than half of the officers given preference in the transfers recently were not graduates of the war college. The service is disgusted with the situation—disgusted that the same old game of service politics is being played. It believes that the best place is a seat next to the dealer in Washington. Personal influences bring greater rewards than war college training."

Secretary Denby's comment was: "I find it hard to believe that Admiral Sims made the statements attributed to him. I cannot believe that any officer would show such disloyalty to the service."

UNITED STATES District Judge John C. Knox in New York has dealt something of a blow to the Volstead law by handing down an opinion holding void that section of the act which limits to one pint every ten days the amount of liquor which a physician may prescribe for a patient. The court held that this limitation puts a restriction on sick persons not intended in the eighteenth amendment. Death might even result from depriving a sick person of liquor at critical periods, the court points out.

IN ANNUAL convention in New York the Chamber of Commerce of the United States took three important actions concerning the future of American railroads. First, the chamber as a whole adopted a resolution urging its members, civic bodies and the public in general to engage quickly in a united effort to restore the railroads to a sound and profitable position in "the forefront of American business."

Second, the chamber's committee on governmental relations to transportation, headed by George A. Post, presented a report in which the belief was reiterated that the roads should be owned and operated by private capital under government regulation. Third, the report of the committee on railroad consolidations, headed by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, urged a general consolidation of all roads into possibly twenty great systems, but specifically maintained that such a merging of facilities should not be allowed to affect through rates based on long established rate basing points.

INTENSE interest has been aroused by the success of Georges Barbot of France with a "diver" monoplane. He flew across the English channel and back—eighty miles—with a consumption of four gallons of gasoline and 15 cents' worth of oil, and on succeeding days flew here and there over France at the same low rate of expense. The machine has a two-cylinder motorcycle engine, and, owing to its lines and lightness of construction it can go anywhere, and it takes off and lands so slowly that the safety factor is enormously increased. Its thick, hollow wings enable it to float if it lights on the water. It is forty feet from tip to tip, but only twelve feet long.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS has started his campaign to free the American Federation from the "Red menace" within. Already he has largely reduced the national organization's monthly contribution toward the running expenses of the Chicago Federation of Labor, presumably because the latter championed W. Z. Foster's Trade Union Educational league. Also, the executive council of the A. F. of L. has demanded that the Seattle Central Labor union and the Minneapolis Trades and Labor assembly rescind their endorsement of the soviet autocracy in Russia.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

V. Peter, fireman, third class, one of nine members of the crew of the U. S. S. New York, scalded when the battleship's starboard steam evaporator exploded, died in Los Angeles.

All heat records for early May in the weather records of forty years were broken recently at San Bernardino, Calif., when the temperature reached 101 degrees. The temperature in Redlands was 99 degrees.

A large portion of the city of Vernon, adjoining the southeastern section of Los Angeles, was threatened with destruction when fire broke out in the refinery of the Gilmore Oil Company recently. Vernon and Los Angeles fire companies were practically helpless as the flames swept through the Gilmore plant.

Bonniers Ferry, Idaho, is quiet and no further trouble is expected by officials, following the deportation into Montana of twenty-eight alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World. Patrols of business men will continue to meet every incoming freight train and automobile stage, but it is not expected that the state troops will be required.

John D. Fredericks, successful candidate at the special election held in Los Angeles last week to name a successor to the late Congressman Henry T. Osborne, did not spend a cent in his campaign, nor did any of his friends contribute to his "war chest," according to Fredericks' statement of expenses, which was filed with the secretary of state at Sacramento.

Mayor-elect Frank D. Stringham and the city council-elect of Berkeley, Calif., promulgated a "half-wanted" appeal of some note when they asked for applications for the position of city manager. All applications are to be sent to the mayor-elect. The job pays not more than \$10,000. No qualifications are necessary other than ability to run a growing city of more than fifty thousand.

WASHINGTON

Conferences held by President Harding with some of his advisers recently have resulted in a rearrangement of the executive's tentative speaking engagements on his Western trip. The rearranged list provides for addresses at St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Denver, Salt Lake City, Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont., and Seattle, Wash., and for three addresses in California, probably one each at San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The United States will wait "a reasonable time" for the tottering Peking government to effect the release of the Americans carried off by Chinese brigands, but if they are not speedily rescued, then sterner measures will be resorted to, it was learned in Washington. Sterner measures may mean the employment of American troops now stationed in China—the doughboys of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, the Marines of the legation guard or bluejackets from the Asiatic fleet.

The general strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World April 25 is about at an end in the Pacific Coast States, according to reports received. The loggers and longshoremen in Washington voted to return to work. At San Pedro, Calif., 1,200 longshoremen went to work on fifty steamers.

The force of modern slang has caused the Indian office to change the name of the Arizona reservation from Mogul to Hopi. Mogul means "dead ones" in the Indian tongue, and so much resentment arose on the reservation by the frequent application of this translation that an order was issued today effecting the change. The new name means "people of peace."

A winter wheat crop of 578,287,000 bushels or 1.4 per cent less than the 1922 crop, has been forecast by the Department of Agriculture. The forecast was based on the condition of winter wheat May 1, which was 80.1 per cent of a normal, and on the area remaining May 1 to be sown, which was 39,750,000 acres or 0.625-000 acres (14.3 per cent) less than planted last autumn.

State Department advisers from the American legation at Peking said the Peking authorities had ordered the Chinese troops "to desist from measures against bandits" and adopt "peaceful means," which would insure the liberation of the captured Americans without injury.

The American flag is too long in proportion to its width to be artistic and a reduction of 12.1 per cent in the length of the present standard size has been decided by the Fine Arts Commission to be the most artistic proportion.

FOREIGN

The Belgian Council of Ministers examined officially the German reparations proposals and unanimously decided they were unacceptable.

The Free State government continues to proceed as if Eamonn De Valera, the Republican chief, had never made his proposal of peace.

Clad in a glittering robe and mitre of white, red and gold, the revolutionary priest, Vedensky was installed by the All-Russian church convocation as Archbishop of Moscow.

The Irish Free State government has refused the peace terms of Eamonn de Valera and has declined to communicate further with the Republican leader. Heavy fighting between Free State troops and irregulars has been reported from County Wicklow, the home of Eamonn De Valera.

Photographs of Clara Phillips, the hammer murderer, which were brought to Honduras from Los Angeles, show a marked resemblance to the woman held as Mrs. Phillips. In addition, both the blouse and large scarf pin worn by the prisoner are apparently identical with those depicted in the photographs taken in California.

The Chinese government has ordered the governor of Shantung to accede to the demand of the bandits and obtain the immediate release of all foreigners who were kidnaped. The governor is ordered to pay the ransom if necessary. This action followed an ultimatum sent by the foreign legations to the Chinese government demanding the immediate release of all prisoners held by the Shantung bandits.

In a curt note Great Britain informed the soviet government that unless a series of demands were fulfilled it will assume that Russia does not desire to maintain present relations. The note gives Russia ten days to carry out Britain's demands unconditionally. Dispatches from London to the United States recently indicated Britain was particularly incensed at the seizure of a trawler by Russia and the execution and imprisonment of priests.

GENERAL

Approximately \$80,000 in currency, part of the loot stolen during the holdup of the Federal Reserve truck in front of the Denver mill last year, has been recovered to date in Minneapolis by secret service agents.

Sweeping denial of charges against the House of David and its leader King Benjamin Furnell, was made in the city's answer to quo warranto proceedings instituted by the state of Michigan, filed at Lansing. The state started action to force the colony to show cause why it should not be dissolved.

Six Italian immigrants attempting to enter the United States were shot down and killed and the seventh member of the party wounded when several Mexicans hired to assist them in their flight across the Rio Grande fired upon them, according to reports received at Laredo, Texas, from Columbia, Nuevo Leon.

When an airplane flew over a herd of cattle grazing by the roadside near Lury, Iowa, the animals stampeded and frightened a four-horse team driven by Wallace Perry, a farm hand. The horses ran, dragging Perry some distance and injuring him severely. He was badly bruised and was unconscious for a half hour.

An advance in wages amounting to \$2,500,000 a year for 22,000 employees of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, granted by the board of directors of the company, and the theory that the existing economic situation warranted it, were announced in Chicago by the oil company officials. An increase of 5 cents an hour, effective May 16, will apply to a great majority of the employees working in refineries of the company.

Danville, Ill., abandoned itself wholeheartedly a few days ago to the business of celebrating the eighty-seventh birthday of its most distinguished citizen—Uncle Joe Cannon. From all over the Eighteenth Congressional District, which Uncle Joe served for more than half a century, the farm folk wended their way to Danville.

Thirteen identified bodies and three skeletons smoldering in a lake of fire 300 feet across was the known toll of death from the explosion of the gusher of the J. K. Hughes Development Company McKie No. 1 well near Corsicana, Texas. The fire was visible for fifty miles. The smoke extended to Corsicana from the scene of the disaster, eleven miles away.

Charges that Leighton Mount, student at Northwestern University, was killed by hazers during a class fight in 1921, were branded as a "frame-up" by William B. Campbell, Northwestern athlete, who participated in the Iowa. Campbell declared he was with Mount the night of the fight after the battling subsided and all sophomores had gone home.

The Goose Creek "reign of terror," as it was described in the final report of the February term grand jury, was submitted to Judge C. E. Robinson in the criminal District Court at Houston, Texas, with twenty-six indictments based on six cases of mob violence. Eighteen men are named.

"Great Britain is undetermined whether to recognize the United States court's 'dry ship' decision, but we will act in accordance with international law," Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons a few days ago.

DEPORTEES WILL BE RETURNED

FREE STATE WILL RETURN ALL PRISONERS TO ENGLAND.

AGREEMENT IS MADE

SOLDIERS SEARCH SUSPECTS FOR FIREARMS IN DUBLIN.

Dublin.—Kevin O'Higgins, Irish Free State secretary of home affairs, stated to the press that he would deliver to the British Art O'Brien and all other persons deported from England to Ireland when they were demanded. The secretary said he considered the agreement under which the prisoners were obtained from England included compliance with successful habeas corpus motions. A writ of habeas corpus was recently obtained in England for O'Brien.

The decision is at variance with Mr. O'Higgins' speeches in the Dail at the time of the deportations but the situation now is so much easier, it is declared, that renewed hostile efforts by the irregulars in England are not feared.

When Mr. O'Higgins was asked as to the possible fact of the deportees if they were delivered to the English home secretary, he replied that that was entirely the responsibility of the latter official. The home secretary could not hold them in England without trial, but Mr. O'Higgins could not say whether they would not be tried. It is believed here that the House of Lords will confirm the Court of Appeals decision granting O'Brien a writ of habeas corpus and that O'Brien will be sent back to London next week.

The debates in the Dail Eireann on Eamon de Valera's peace proposals have not modified the irregulars' attitude thus far, and apparently the truce continues on one side while the government searched and patrols go on as before.

In Dublin, soldiers armed with rifles are posted in extended formation along the sidewalks, scrutinizing pedestrians and holding up all suspects who are searched for arms. Throughout the provinces similar activities are progressing and in some cases have been rewarded by discoveries of dumped munitions. Apparently President Cosgrave's declaration that the government will not relax the activity of a single soldier is being literally fulfilled.

Bodies of Missing Aviators Found. San Diego.—Remains of two men found on Cuyamaca mountain in this county, near the engine and fragments of an airplane, were positively identified as those of Col. Francis H. Marshall and Lieut. Charles Webber, whose fate has been a mystery since they left this city Dec. 7, on a flight to Tucson, Ariz. The skulls of both the officers were crushed and other bones were broken, indicating that the aviators fell from a great height.

Says River Pact Near Settlement. Douglas, Ariz.—Belief that the Colorado river problem as it affects the rights of Arizona is well on its way to solution, was expressed by Gov. W. P. Hunt here a few days ago. "It is the belief of the majority of the men who attended the conference at Phoenix the other day that the Santa Fe pact does not protect Arizona as it should," said the governor.

Willard Knocks Out Johnson. New York.—In the feature bout of the Milk Fund show here Floyd Johnson was served with a terrific right uppercut at the end of the eleventh round and thereafter knew no more. The punch knocked Johnson absolutely cold and supplied a summary finish to a bout originally scheduled to go 15 rounds. The knockout and the victor were wildly acclaimed by a crowd of 70,000 persons in Yankee stadium, attracted by the fact that they thus contributed to the fund for New York's milkless poor.

Committee Favors State Control. Phoenix, Ariz.—A policy of state control and eventual state ownership of all power projects developed on the Colorado river in Arizona was endorsed by more than thirty Arizona men who were attending, at the invitation of Governor George W. P. Hunt, a conference called for the formation of an "Arizona plan" in regard to the Colorado river situation. Nine members were appointed by Governor Hunt to work out details of a development plan.

Bandits to Release Foreigners. Peking.—The ministry of communications received a message from its representatives at Lincheng, that the government has notified the bandits of its agreement to their terms. The bandits therefore propose to release half the captives, holding the others as hostages. Majors Roland Pingor and Robert Allen of Manila, in a letter carried from the bandit camp to Peking by their sons, Roland Pingor, Jr. and Robert Allen, Jr., urge the prompt withdrawal of troops.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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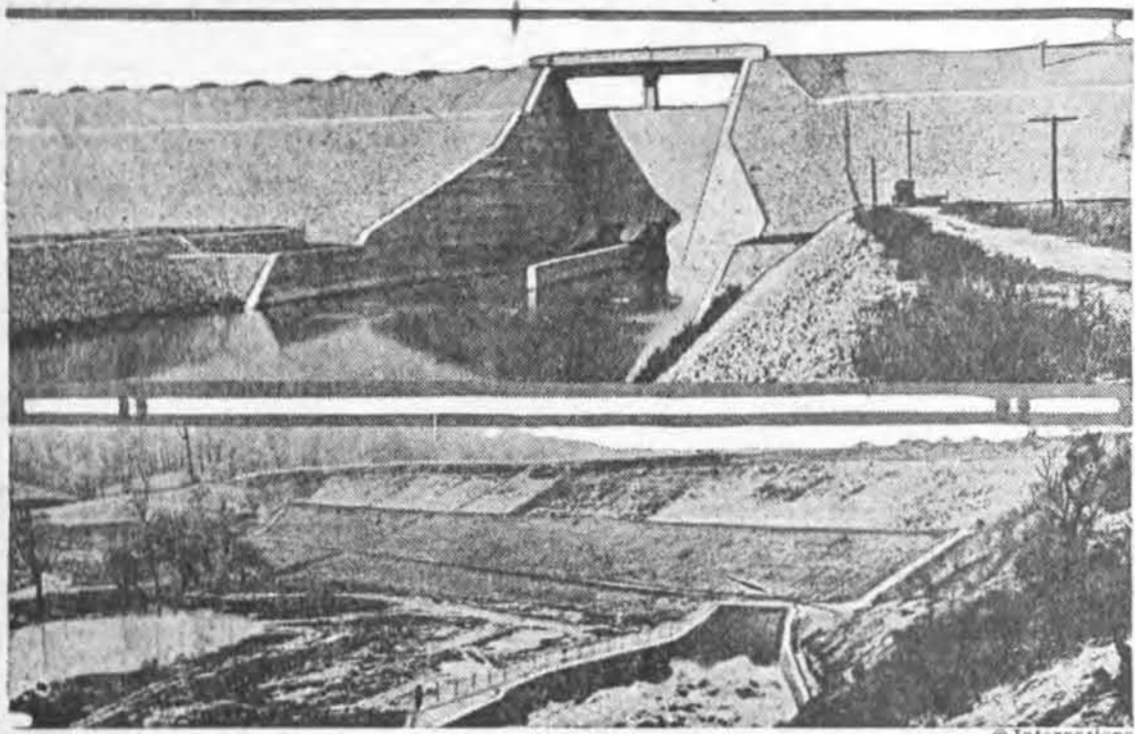
INFORMATION DEPARTMENT. Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above. GRASS MAKING GOOD GROWTH. Denver.—Grass is generally commencing to make a good growth in Colorado on the lower levels, but seeding is still necessary in some sections, according to reports of the United States Division of Crop and Live Stock Estimates. Moisture conditions are generally favorable and present prospects indicate that rapid growth may be expected with the advent of warmer weather. The condition of ranges is reported as 84 per cent of normal compared with 85 last month and 83 on March 1. Rain is still badly needed in most of the Southeast. The supply of hay is practically exhausted in many sections of the state and prices are high. Old grass is also short and a larger growth of new grass is needed before livestock will improve much in condition.

Changes in Veterans Bureau. Washington.—Sweeping changes in the administration of the United States Veterans Bureau—designed to assure better care and vocational training for World war veterans—have been determined upon by Director Frank T. Eines, it has been announced. The changes include decentralization of the bureau's activities, consolidation of overlapping authority, and a gradual reduction of personnel.

TOURIST BUREAU WILL GIVE AID TO TRAVELERS. Denver.—Interest centered upon Denver and Colorado by tourists and settlers, such interest being proved by the number of inquiries answered by the Denver Tourist Bureau during 1922, will be brought to the attention of investors in the present campaign to raise \$100,000 for increasing the advertising program of the Denver Tourist Bureau. Inquiries concerning Colorado and Denver, totalling 170,102, were answered by the Denver Tourist Bureau during 1922. The bureau used 605,190 pieces of literature last year to attract visitors to the Denver scenic gateway.

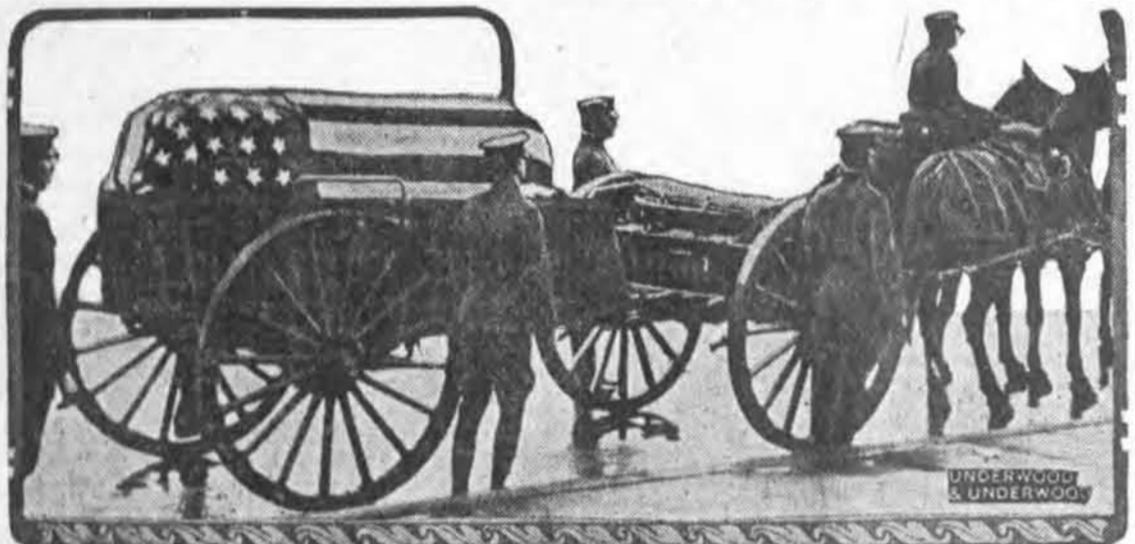
Bunco Men Work Box Game. Quincy, Ill.—Representing themselves to be the beneficiaries in their uncle's will, two strangers induced Julius Cunderlik, an employee of a cement plant at Illasco, Mo., south of here, to match \$18,000 of their currency with \$800 of his own, on the plea that a bequest for charity in the will must be met. Cunderlik put the swindlers' money in a trunk, and, after waiting an hour for them to return, examined the roll and found it currency of the right color, but bearing pictures of bulls instead of Indian heads. The swindlers escaped.

Huge Dams Built to Prevent Floods in Ohio



In 1917, four years after the great flood near Piqua, O., which did millions of dollars damage to the surrounding country, work was started on one of the greatest engineering projects in the history of the country. It is being completed at a cost of thirty-three million dollars. The illustration shows two of the huge dams built. Above is the Lockington dam on the Lormie river, 75 feet high, 6,600 feet long and 400 feet wide at the base. Below is the Germantown dam below Dayton.

Remains of Senator Nelson Arriving at St. Paul



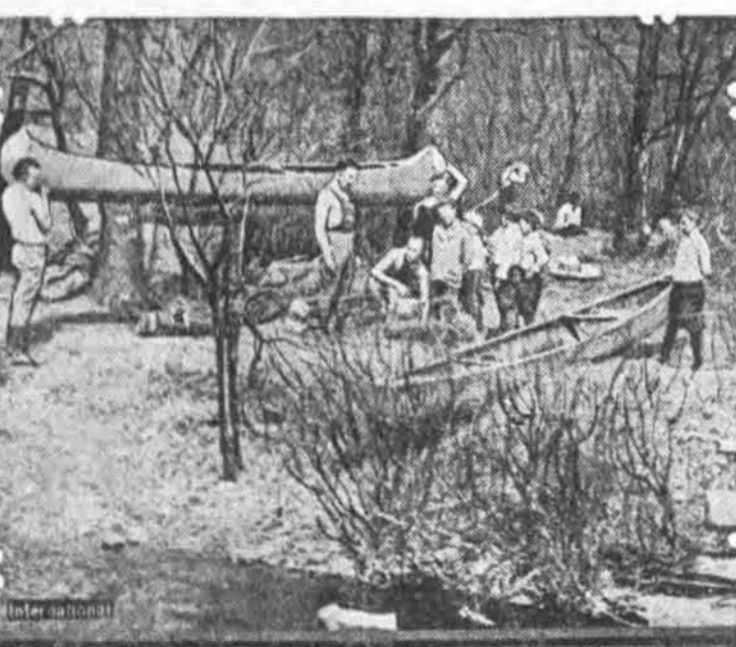
The body of the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota on the caisson with the military escort that received the body at the Union station in St. Paul and escorted it to the state capitol, where it lay in state two days prior to interment at Alexandria.

College Girls Off on Long Walk



These two Ohio State university girls are on a hiking trip from Columbus, O., to San Francisco, Cal. They are Esther Williams, left, and Bernice Kerns, right, each twenty-five years old.

Canoeists Enjoy Annual Cruise



Members of the American Canoe association have just completed their annual spring cruise along the picturesque Ramapo river from Suffern, N. Y., to Mountain View, N. J., a distance of 30 miles. Shooting swift streams proved exciting to the members of the more than ten canoe clubs who took part. The photograph shows members breaking camp at Suffern.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

G. D. Thompson, state bank examiner for the past several months, tendered his resignation to Andrew T. Hammond, state superintendent of banks at Phoenix and left for Los Angeles to accept a position as bank examiner for the district of southern California for the state of California. He will have his headquarters in Los Angeles.

The State Bank of Patagonia, in Santa Cruz county, failed to open for business a few days ago, according to a report to A. T. Hammons, state superintendent of banks at Phoenix. No details of the closing were given in the report. Mr. Hammons sent instructions to State Bank Examiner Dodson, at Wilcox, to proceed to Patagonia, and take charge of the bank.

Kenneth Mort of Bisbee again proved to be the star of the state intercollegiate track and field meet at Tucson. The opening day of the carnival, Mort smashed the state mile record by more than six seconds. The next day it was his own half mile mark that fell. His time for the 880 yards of cinders was 2 minutes 6 4-5 seconds. His old mark was 2 minutes 9 2-5 seconds.

C. C. Norton, well known Prescott attorney, shot and instantly killed Garland Smith a sheep grower of Kirksland, Ariz. The shooting occurred in Norton's office and the attorney immediately afterward notified the sheriff's office of his act. Norton told the authorities he shot Smith after the latter had threatened his life during a dispute over an attempt to collect a promissory note.

H. E. Garrett, former Miami auto man, was found guilty on a charge of robbery in the Superior Court at Phoenix. He was charged with the theft of an automobile, a watch and \$10 in cash. According to the testimony brought in the trial Garrett engaged a taxicab driven by R. L. Haverstad and when he reached the outskirts of the city drew a gun and forced the driver to give up his valuables and automobile.

The \$1,300,000 bond issue of the Salt River Water Users' Association, authorized for the construction of the Mormon Flat dam project as an auxiliary to the Roosevelt dam power generating system, was over-subscribed by between \$150,000 and \$250,000 within 30 hours after it had been placed on the market in Los Angeles, according to an announcement made in Phoenix by F. A. Reed, president of the Waterusers' Association.

A decrease in production of 1,050,000 pounds for April as compared with March was reported by the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. The C. and A. increased its output slightly. The figures for both smelters are: C. Q.—11,600,000; C. and A.—4,000,000. The production for March was 12,680,000 and 3,750,000 respectively. The decrease at the Copper Queen was due to operating conditions and not entirely because of a slump in the market.

A verdict of \$8,250 was awarded by a jury to Henry G. Doe, against the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power Company. The amount sued for was \$25,000. A like amount had been asked by Doe against A. R. Bushman, the photographer, who was jointly named as defendant with the Tucson Gas Company. The damages asked were for the death of Henry G. Doe, Jr., who died from an excessive electric shock, it was charged, more than two years ago while working in the Bushman studio.

An expedition, headed by Samuel Hubbard, well-known California businessman, returned to Grand Cañon from exploration of a hitherto inaccessible part of the Grand cañon and announced that they had found the body of a pre-historic man which may indicate that the Grand cañon was once a center of a hitherto unknown race on the North American continent.

Thirty-six Arizona men, including both proponents and opponents of the Colorado river compact and numerous members of the State Legislature, were invited by Gov. Hunt to attend the conference held in Phoenix for the discussion of the Colorado river situation, according to an announcement made public last night. The conference was closed to the public.

Involving property exceeding in value \$1,500,000 Judge W. R. Chambers of Safford handed down an opinion wholly favorable to the plaintiff in the case of Thomas A. Harrison, who also represented the minority stockholders of the Continental Commission Company vs. the Continental Commission Company, the Seventy Nine Mining Company, T. D. Love et al.

Application for a charter has been forwarded to the secretary of state at Sacramento, by the California-Arizona Cotton Association, organization of which was completed recently at Calexico by cotton growers and others representing various branches of the industry. L. S. Atkinson was named president and Ralph Claggett secretary-treasurer of the association, which plans to assist the cotton industry's selling and financing operations under the application of rules patterned on those of the Texas Cotton Association.

DAIRY HINTS

GOOD FEED FOR DAIRY COWS

Abundance of Pasture Grass Is Best Where Available—Some Grain Often Needed.

A dairy cow will respond to good feeding and good treatment, perhaps better than any other farm animal. Each individual dairy cow should be a unit by herself. Unlike other farm animals, dairy cows cannot be efficiently fed in a feed lot, as the requirements for each cow may be different.

The best feed for dairy cows is an abundance of pasture grass when that is available. A good pasture provides a balanced ration. Some high-producing cows will require a little grain as a supplement to pasture.

During the time of the year when a good pasture is not available, a cow can be fed efficiently by providing: 1. An abundance of palatable feed; 2. a balanced ration; 3. succulent feed; 4. a moderate temperature in barn; 5. comfortable surroundings.

A dairy cow is fed for the following purposes: 1. For maintaining the body; 2. to supply material for milk; 3. for development of fetus; 4. for growth of animal, if immature; 5. at times to produce gain in weight.

Three general classes of good material are required for feeding cows: 1. Protein or nitrogenous material; 2. carbohydrates and fat to supply heat and energy; 3. ash or mineral matter.

A well-balanced dairy ration will contain the above food material in the proper proportions. In making up a feed for dairy cows, it is usually most convenient to balance the roughage and concentrates separately and then feed all the roughage each cow will eat and adjust the grain mixture to the amount of milk or butterfat produced by the cow.

A good general rule to use as a guide in feeding is to feed from one-fourth to one-half as much of a balanced grain mixture per day as the cow gives milk per day. Cows giving rich milk usually give less per day, but need a little more grain in proportion to the milk.—A. C. Haer, Professor of Dairying, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

SIMPLE METHOD TO DEHORN

Easiest Way to Avoid Trouble With Wild Bunch Is to Perform Task While Young.

The easiest way to avoid the expense and trouble of dehorning a bunch of wild and more or less unmanageable young cattle every spring is to do the job while they are baby calves and easily handled.

When the calf is three to ten days old, small buttons can be felt under the skin where the horns are to be. With a pair of shears trim away the hair around these buttons and then rub them with a stick of moistened caustic potash. Continue rubbing until there is a raw spot the size of a bean at the horn tip. Be careful not to get so much water on the caustic that it will run down the side of the face and produce burns. To protect the fingers, wrap the stick in paper or insert in a rubber tube. Some men protect the calf from unnecessary burns by smearing grease around the horn outside of where the caustic is to be.

Caustic (potassium hydroxide) may be obtained at any drug store and ten cents' worth is enough to dehorn a dozen calves.

TREATING FOR CALF SCOURS

Whenever Indications of Allment Appear Milk Supply Should Be Reduced One-Half.

When a calf shows signs of the scours, the milk supply should be reduced one-half and the amount gradually increased as the calf shows signs of improvement. This usually will cure them, but if it does not, feed about a tablespoon of soluble dried blood, and stir in well with the milk. Dried blood not only acts as a tonic, but it has some food value, and is often fed, even when calves do not have the scours.

DO NOT RAISE DAIRY CALVES

Many Dairymen Prefer to Market Milk on Account of Good Demand—Feed Cost High.

Many dairymen do not raise their heifer calves because their market for milk is so good that they feel they cannot spare any for the calf, and do not care to fuss with substitutes. Others believe that the cost of feed and help is so high that it costs more to raise a dairy heifer than her equivalent can be bought for on the open market in another community, where feed and help are lower.

FEED SILAGE AFTER MILKING

Odor Carried Through Cow Into Milk Very Readily—Gives Butter Undesirable Taste.

Feed silage or other succulent feed after, not shortly before or while milking. The odor is carried through the body of the cow into the milk very readily and later develops in the manufactured butter as a fruity and undesirable flavor.

POULTRY

REMEDY FOR POULTRY MITES

Blood Sucking Parasites Live Entirely on Blood of Fowl—Coal-Tar Products Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of all parasites affecting poultry, ordinary poultry mites are probably the most troublesome and destructive unless kept under control, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Unlike the lice, poultry mites are bloodsucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray mites. However, when they have been on the body of the fowl and filled themselves with blood they look red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day, hide away in cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood coops, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and suck the blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting hens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many instances die from the attacks.

Since poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry houses, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with kerosene, crude oil, or some effective coal-tar preparation, making sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hiding. This coal-tar preparation is most effective and lasts longest. It can be purchased locally with full directions for mixing and use. It is necessary to spray thoroughly and often, especially during warm weather, if the mites are to be kept from annoying the fowls.

TOULOUSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Adult Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and Fews Can Be Raised in Small Numbers on Farms.

The Toulouse and the Embden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the goose 20 pounds. Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water.

They need a house only during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided.

Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Feed a mash in the morning of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and middlings, or low-grade flour, with 10 per cent of beef scrap, and give whole or cracked corn at night.

Gooslings should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part corn meal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts shorts and corn meal, with five per cent each of beef scrap and grit.

A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight, with five per cent of beef scrap, which is fed in the morning, while corn is fed at night.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The first eggs usually are set under hens, while the last eggs which the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she becomes broody.

POULTRY NOTES

Culling the flock reduces the cost price of eggs and meat.

Chicks that are overfed or under-nourished are, alike, unprofitable.

The demand for capons is growing every year and there is always a market for them.

Within the past few years ducks and geese have both been selling at high enough figures to make them profitable.

So long as the geese and ducks are growing rapidly it is not necessary to feed grain heavily, provided they have good pasture. Just enough grain to keep them strong and vigorous is all that they require.

Never make the mistake of putting young chicks on a bare cold floor without any litter of any kind.

Sometimes it is advisable with geese to make the hens lay about three layings of eggs, and then permit them to hatch the last eggs and to care for the young.

Baby chicks will grow very fast when fed a mash composed of two parts cornmeal, one part middlings and one part bran moistened with skim milk or water.

WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed



Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do every-thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAICHECK, 944 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions. First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been praised by women.

Mining With a Feather

Placer mining in Mongolia is a primitive process compared even with the American pioneer methods of washing out gold in a pan. The Mongol—so Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski tells us in his book "Beasts, Men and Gods"—lies flat on the ground, brushes the sand aside with a feather and keeps blowing into the little excavation so formed. From time to time he wets his finger and picking up on it a small bit of gold or a diminutive nugget, drops it into a little bag hanging under his chin. In this way he collects about a quarter of an ounce, or \$5 worth, of gold a day.—Youth's Companion.

Cuticura for Sore Hands

Soak hands on retiring in the hot soaps of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

The Man

No man who hath eyes open spiritually will make more of structural alteration and addition to the church building than he does to the invisible superstructure of the church's life.—William Perkers.

Such assistance as one's friends may give is seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to require it.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

**BELL'S INDIGESTION REMEDY**

6 BELL'S Hot Water Sure Relief

**BELL'S**

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**Vaseline**

**CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY**

No skin break too small for notice.

Be very wary of cuts, scratches and skin abrasions, no matter how slight. "Vaseline" Carbolated Petroleum Jelly—applied at once—lessens the possibility of infection.

It comes in bottles—at all druggists and general stores.

**CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY**

(Continued)

State St., New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

**TOO LATE**

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

**LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**EYES SORE? DR. ISAAC EYEWATER**

A reliable and speedy remedy since 1784. Put at your druggist's or John L. Thompson's & Co., 16 River Street, Troy, N. Y. BOTTLES FREE.

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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 Six Months \$1.50  
 One Month \$1.00

Entered at the post-office 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 in 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 of certain in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of 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.

**COMPLETION OF PITTMAN ACT PURCHASES**

Adjustment of the final operation of the Pittman act on an equitable basis is to be expected as a result of conferences between the various authorities in Washington. Senator Pittman, the author of the act, and Senator Odde, chairman of the senate commission of gold and silver inquiry, have both written to the Journal-Press, congratulating it on its vigorous stand for the silver miner and expressing full agreement with the editorial position which we have taken.

It is to be expected, pending definite adjustments with the mint that the mill men will assume that they are on the same basis as the smelter men, as to tendering the silver in ores already produced but not yet reduced for future delivery. The mint can hardly do otherwise than take this point of view; and in case the total amount tendered by the smelter men and the mill men should be in excess of the total to be purchased under the act, it is natural that a pro rata adjustment should be made. As to the 10,000,000 ounces, which were allotted for subsidiary coinage, and which we must believe that the mint will finally decide that it is mandatory to purchase under the provisions of the act, producers of silver, whether the smelter men or mill men, would perhaps be shrewd in assuming, even in advance of any decision, that the mint will so decide, and would perhaps be wise in making formal tenders of the additional 10,000,000 ounces in question over and above the amount which the mint announced it would buy, according to a statement of the director on March 30. If the mint decides to purchase, there can then be no question as to from whom the amount should be bought; and if the mint does not so decide, the producers who have had their tenders refused have a definite basis for claim with which to go before congress, asking for reparation and a settlement of their bill, which we believe congress should and would recognize.—Engineering and Mining Journal-Press.

**BILLY GOT THE JOB**

Billy, a bright youngster of 15, confidently walked into the office of the County Farm Bureau in answer to an advertisement for a "bright young man for clerical work, one with agricultural training preferred," and presented the ad to the president, who looked Billy over, a smile in evidence. While the president was surprised at the boy's nerve, he decided he would have some fun at Billy's expense, saying:

"Billy, what is a farm bloe?"

Without batting an eye Billy replied off-hand, "I'd call it agriculture's Salvation Army."

The president looked at Billy in amazement, then: "Who is the most popular member of congress?"

"Senator Borahum,"

Chuckling, the president continued the impromptu catechism:

"Give me the name of reliable Bolshevik organization in this country?"

"The Rhode Island Reds."

"Which among the yellow fruit in the citrus family do you admire most?"

"The supreme court lemon handed the Japs."

"Name one really great man of the century."

"Burbank."

"What is the meaty portion of an egg?"

"The biddy."

Billy got the job.

**HURT BY BURSTING FUNGUS**

Exploding Puffball Cause of Somewhat Unusual Accident at Valenciennes, French City.

At Valenciennes, France, two people have been rendered so ill by the bursting of a giant fungus that medical aid was required. The fungus was a huge puffball (Calvatia), a species which is often considerably larger than a man's head. The fungus which was growing in the waistcoat of a workman's cottage suddenly burst open releasing enormous numbers of spores. An idea of the vast quantities of spores produced by these puffballs may be gathered from the fact that one specimen examined at the Birmingham university, England, was calculated to have produced no less than 7,000,000,000,000. Many puffballs release their spores through a small opening at the top, but the Calvatia split right open more or less suddenly. The spores of these fungi have an intensely irritating effect on the lining of the nose and throat and it can be believed that the sudden bursting of a large Calvatia in a small apartment would have most unpleasant effects.

Formerly, we now learn, the spores of puffballs were used in place of snuff, seeing that a small pinch would bring on the most violent sneezing. The Calvatia often turns up in most unexpected places and will grow where there is any damp material like rotting wood or suitable soil and moss.—Scientific American.

**PLAYGOER SOUNDS A WARNING**

Like a Great Many of Us, He is Tired of Stage Scene That Has Been Overdone.

I'm just like you, I'm getting fed up on all these who-fired-the-shot-in-the-dark plays. You know: the stage blots out—there's a bang—and when the lights flash on again, the old miser— Yes, that's it. And then we have to guess who fired the shot.

I always go at the thing logically and analytically. The miser, I presume, has been shot. Then I proceed: who shot him? But that leaves me with the problem: who is who? So I recapitulate and, to throw new light on the thing, restate the whole problem: was he shot by whom? Or is it who? And who is who? But that's the same "who is who" I had before. Or whom? No, no; whom was it shot who by—

And at that stage I always give up cold rationation and settle back to wait till the playwright confesses. By this time I don't much care who killed the ghostly miser anyway. Nor does anyone else. And yet for almost three solid hours, they continue—

But, as I say, I'm fed up. And the next time—I give fair warning—the very next time they provoke me by that stunt of turning out the lights at the critical moment, they're never going to find out who shot the old miser. I'm going to shoot him myself.—G. R., in Life.

**Needless to Say.**

I had been married but a short time and was keeping house in a strange town when the minister called early one evening.

I had been away from home for a few days and had neglected to dust the house upon my return. As it was almost dusk when my caller arrived, I hoped he would leave before it became necessary to turn on the lights. But as it grew darker and darker, until finally we could scarcely distinguish any article in the room, I excused the darkness by saying the connection had not been made in that room.

Just as the minister declared he must be going my husband returned unexpectedly from town, and, turning on the light as he entered the room, exclaimed, "Why all the darkness?"

That minister never saw me among his congregation after that.—Chicago Tribune.

**Defining Its Status.**

Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York tells this story in the New York Herald: "Some years ago the army appropriation bill carried a rider providing for the retirement, with full pay, of a certain brigadier-general. The rider was opposed by some members of the senate, chiefly because it was special legislation. It caused considerable discussion.

"Hoke Smith, then in the senate from Georgia, finally made a point of order against the rider.

"Thomas R. Marshall, who was vice president, was in the chair and asked Senator Smith to state the point of order.

"It is general legislation," Senator Smith declared.

"Overruled!" snapped Vice President Marshall: "It is brigadier-general legislation."

**Radio Crooks' Nemesis.**

The installation of radio receiving apparatus by police departments of various cities is gradually forming a network of communication that will undoubtedly prove to be a mighty factor in the apprehension of law-breakers. The more important points on the border of the United States, Canada and Mexico are now well linked by the new means of communication.

**Many Tires Exported.**

The available market for automobile tires outside the United States for 1923 is approximately 6,000,000 casings. Considering the rate at which American tires were exported the first ten months of 1922 it seems reasonable to suppose that the 1923 export figures will be about 1,350,000, or about 23 per cent of the total available.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

"TH' GUY WHO BORROWS HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER IS TH' WORST CRITIC AN' TH' GREATEST KICKER TH' PAPER HAS, BUT WE DON'T GIVE ONE L' GOSH-DARN FER HIS OPINION!"



CHARLES W. WOOD

**VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS PAY**

Vocational agricultural schools, organized under the federal and state vocational education acts, are now practically paying their own expenses, reports Calvin F. McIntosh, member of the federal board for vocational education.

For the fiscal year 1921, agricultural products totaling \$2,250,935 in value were raised by pupils engaged in supervised and directed farm practice under public school instruction. After deducting expenses, this amounted to an average income of \$83.09 per pupil. The approximate amount of federal money allotted to the states for vocational agricultural instruction in that year was only \$1,193,000.

In every state, vocational pupils working under supervision showed a greater crop yield per acre than the average yield of the state as a whole, Mr. McIntosh declares. In several states, it was found that, if the states as a whole had made the same returns on the major enterprises that the vocational students in supervised practice made last year it would have meant an increase of many millions of dollars in the farm output of the states. A noteworthy showing was made by the state of Maine, where the average income per pupil in supervised practice was \$492.04. North Dakota, Illinois, Arkansas and Massachusetts are other states in which the income per pupil exceeded \$100.

Supervised practice work is required of all agricultural pupils enrolled in the federally aided schools. Under the vocational education act, the schools are required to set up supervised practice either on a farm provided them by the school, or on some other farm, for at least six months per year. In most cases, the boys work on projects provided on their own home farms. The practical value of vocational agricultural instruction is demonstrated, says McIntosh, by the surprising returns of these school projects.

**Try This on Your Links.**

Perkins was a billiard and pool "shark" and Watkins had tried for two years to get good enough to beat him at the game, but with no luck. Last year Watkins gave up in disgust and quit the billiard table for the golf links. Here he had better success in becoming proficient, and after one season's play, found himself able to approach within a respectable distance of old Colonel Bogey.

Watkins borrowed an extra set of clubs and, after some tall persuasion, got Perkins out on the links for a round of golf. Perkins was like a flapper in a long skirt! Watkins rubbed it in and gloated over his victim to the utmost. The game was a bit lopsided and Watkins was soon 10 up on the 18 holes. Perkins saw how badly he had been beaten, but he was a true sportsman and a game bird.

"Well, you won that game, I guess," he said to Watkins. "Scratch never was my game, anyway. Now let's play a round of call-shot."

**In the Pines.**

Awake in the stillness of the country, with quiet meadows, white in the moonlight, stretching beyond your garden gate, you hear the approach of the wind as he woos your pine trees to sing with him; for the wind cannot sing alone; he needs a lyre through which to sweep his mightiest and his gentlest songs.

It is not a rustle, as with poplars, but a swift, swishing sound, at first hardly more than the breathing of a child, but rising to a powerful crescendo as the boughs flatten under the mighty sweep of the wind.

A few moments and the hush follows, that wonderful vanishing point of sound, maintained by the greatest artist. So gentle is the subsiding that you hardly know when the wind left, but the pines are straight and still again, and the wind is a mile away, stirring the hawthorn buds on the hill and flinging out their fragrance into the moonlight.

**"SUGARLESS MONDAY" IS MAYOR HYLAN'S IDEA**

Mayor Hylan of New York issued a proclamation last Saturday urging the public to observe Monday of each week as "Sugarless Monday" until the price of sugar has been reduced within reason. Proprietors of restaurants, hotels and other public places of refreshment were asked to induce their patrons to forego the use of sugar on the specified day.

**PRELIMINARY COTTON REPORT FOR SEASON OF 1923**

That the farmers of Arizona intend to plant approximately 127,000 acres of cotton for harvest in 1923 is indicated by the final returns of an inquiry on intention to plant recently made by the local office of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This represents an increase of 27 per cent compared with the acreage harvested last year.

**\$51,000 STAKE WON BY VIGIL**

W. J. Salmon's 3-year-old colt Vigil easily won the fifteenth renewal of the Frockness at Pimlico last Saturday afternoon. General Thatcher was second by a length, and Kaito beat his stablemate, Chirvalve, for the show money by half a length. Time, 1:53 3/5. The stake netted the winner \$51,000.

**GEORGE JAY GOULD DIES**

George Jay Gould, who has been ill at Cape Martin, near Mentone, France, for some time, died May 16 from pneumonia contracted March 20.

Hiran (telling his wife about the city)—Yes, they have steeple jack clubs makin' clothes in the city.

Maria (who is unconvinced)—Now Hiran!

Hiran—Well, I read a sign sayin', "Wanted—Gris to sew buttons on Moses Schwartz' third floor."—Topics of the Day.

**CASTORIA**

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

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

**BRAN—MIDDINGS—SHORTS**

The Patagonia Ice & Light Plant has just received a carload of BRAN, which contains middings 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

**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	6:20 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.

**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.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Patagonia Barber Shop**

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



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Phones 10743  
 107107

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.

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

**RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE, MINING & COMMERCIAL CORP.**

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

**General Merchandise**

WE SELL **SKINNERS' MACARONI SPAGHETTI** and PURE EGG NOODLES

**STAG BARBER SHOP**

Geo. Januel, Proprietor

Nogales, Ariz

Hot and Cold Baths

Buy an OVERLAND and Realize the Difference

**Watkins Overland Company**

NOGALES, ARIZONA

Gas, Oils, Service, General Repairing

Battery Charging and Repairing

# Roy & Titcomb

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## 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**

WE SELL **SKINNER'S** The Superior  
MACARONI SPAGHETTI  
and PURE EGG NOODLES

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 SLIWEVE  
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.

### BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY

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

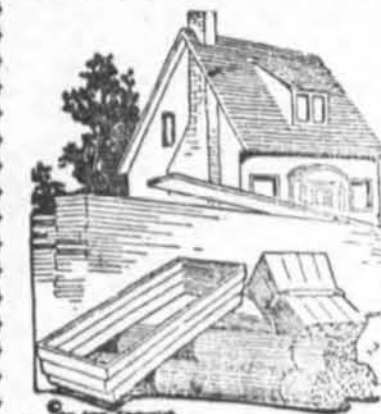
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**Dr. W. F. Chenoweth**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Nogales, Arizona

**MONTEZUMA HOTEL**  
(Under New Management)  
When in Nogales stop at the Montezuma Hotel—in the heart of the city.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
Nogales Lodge No. 13  
Meets every Wednesday night at Masonic Hall  
Visiting knights are cordially invited to attend the conventions.  
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### REALISM HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Principal in Carefully Prepared Sensation Balked When He Read Reporter's Glowing Story.

It happened a good many years ago in a northern Indiana county seat and the actors were a newspaper man, now in a responsible position on the staff of one of the great newspapers of the South, and an amiable ne'er-do-well with a police record as long as his arm who may be known as John Doe.

The county jail was a great resort for the reporters of the town and one quiet afternoon the reporter in question was struck with the idea of manufacturing some news. John, who was doing one of his periodical penances, agreed to assist. For a consideration John was to improvise a rope from his bed clothing and feign an attempt at suicide with the understanding that his reporter friend should arrive at the crucial moment and cut him down.

The "story" was prepared with careful attention to corroborative detail, the type was set and the hour of the hanging was fixed for press time, to keep the "news" from the rival paper.

In the afternoon John took a notion, so to speak, to read his own obituary. A proof was given him and then the story blew up.

"If you think I'm going to gasp and struggle like it says here, you've another think coming," quoth John. The account of his attempt at suicide was too realistic and proceedings stopped right there.—Indianapolis News.

### WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK

Few Realize the Amount of Material and Labor in Audio-Frequency Transformer.

Little does the average radio novice realize the elaborate workmanship which enters into the usual audio-frequency transformer. Indeed, the low price of such devices tends to conceal their elaborateness, but the low price is due solely to a cut-throat competition which brings down selling prices irrespective of quality and cost of manufacture. Thus one of the best known transformers on the market has 3,800 turns of No. 40 enameled wire for the primary winding. Glinex paper is used between layers, and a one-eighth inch paper projection on each end serves for mechanical protection. The secondary winding is separated from the primary winding by three thicknesses of .005-inch molybdenum paper, and has 13,300 turns of No. 40 enameled wire with the same insulation and end protection. The primary and the secondary leads are 16 strands of No. 38 bare copper wire stranded together and covered with one wrapping of green silk. The coil is impregnated under vacuum process in a compound consisting of beeswax and rosin, and is covered with black pebbled book binder's cloth.

**Ridding County of Prairie Dogs.**  
A rodent drive in Hat creek community, Niobrara county, Wyoming, recently resulted in about half the co-operators ridding their land of every prairie dog, while each of the others had, at the time of reporting, but four or five live rodents left. Not 100 live prairie dogs, it is estimated, are left on this area of about 25,000 acres, which was literally alive with them six months ago. The work was started in April on a strip of land thirteen miles long and three miles wide, with twenty-two ranchers co-operating. Practically every man in the district signed up to do his share of the poisoning. The county appropriated money to be used in purchasing poison for the state and nonresident lands, the biological survey furnished poison for the federal land, and labor was donated by interested residents.—Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

**Landed Heavy Sprat Catch.**  
One of the largest harvests of sprats ever recorded was caught by Deal fishermen lately, and is estimated to number 2,500,000 fish. Owing to the recent heavy gales the sprats became massed in abnormal quantities, and the fishermen had great difficulty in landing their catches, so weighted and choked were the nets. Many of the boats reached shore almost submerged. Thousands of hungry seagulls swept down on the floating nets and devoured many of the fish, despite the efforts of the fishermen to drive them away. The poor of the district benefited by the generosity of the Deal men.—London Mail.

**War Paint Flower.**  
One of our earliest flowers is the bloodroot, or Indian paint. Break the stem of flower or root and you discover the reason for the name, for there immediately flows from the wound a reddish fluid which somewhat resembles blood and will stain whatever it comes in contact with, says Nature Magazine. It is said that this juice was once used by the Indians as a war paint and, mixed with sugar, by mothers as a cure for their children's coughs and colds.

**Air Pressure Speedometer.**  
An Italian inventor's speed indicator for airplanes is operated by the pressure of the air while a plane is in motion against a plate at the end of a lever.

**Beats Morse.**  
It is now proposed to send through the ether by wireless a whole page of a newspaper at a time, by the long-distance photographic process.

### FALLEN FROM HIGH POSITION

Old Desk Mutely Tells Story of the Fate Which Has Overtaken Once Great Germany.

There is a wonderful old desk with secret drawers, valued at \$1,000, in a cultured home near Gramercy park, which mutely tells the story of the decline and fall of Imperial Germany, writes "Gerard" from New York to the Philadelphia Inquirer. It was purchased for \$4 twenty-two years ago by an erudite Englishman who discovered the treasure in a Berlin cellar, its fine points hidden under a thick coating of grime and dust.

The desk cost \$15 in Germany to have it made presentable at that time. Ten years later when it had been domiciled in New York, \$90 was expended in polishing its glossy surfaces and cast trimmings and cleaning its hand-made locks.

Now it is again under the tender hands of a cabinetmaker, who indicated for our edification the seven different kinds of wood used to make it: satinwood from India, walnut from Circassia, mahogany from Honduras, ebony from Ceylon, elm from Russia, boxwood from Asia Minor and pine from Norway.

Think of the old Germany that was an industrial center that had at its command the raw material of the seven seas! That desk was made during the reign of "Old William," grandfather of "Kaiser Bill," the runaway ruler, who now chops firewood in Holland and ruminates.

### GREENLAND ALWAYS ON MOVE

Observations Made by Danish Scientist Prove That Continent Is Progressing Westward.

It was not necessary to wait until the North pole had been discovered to learn that the location of the poles is constantly subject to change. It shifts about considerably, never wandering far at a time, but this wobble has been watched for years by the scientists of the world, and recently there has been more learned about the erratic conduct of the North pole than ever before, through the expedition of a Danish scientist, Doctor Jansen. He has passed many months in making infinite measurements and observations over the length and breadth of Greenland, and has come to the conclusion that the movement of the pole is more than a wobble—it is a very well-defined and constant movement, and incidental to this the whole of the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate of 20 yards a year. These discoveries seem to indicate conclusively that the cold countries of the North will at some more or less remote day become warm countries and comfortably habitable.

**Crossing the Sahara.**  
A wireless message received here from the Citroen caterpillar motor-car expedition which is crossing the Sahara, states that after two days' rest the party left Inalah at dawn on December 24, and by December 28, when the message was sent, had reached the foothills of the Hoggar mountain district. The next stage will be the most difficult of all, the passage of the Tanezruft, or "region of thirst," says a Paris dispatch to the London Times.

From Inalah the cars passed through great winds. The tracks of caravans which were followed by the party were marked here and there by the dead bodies of camels. After this desert of sand came a desert of rocks. The cars went steadily without change of speed over this rough country, and succeeded in traveling 120 miles a day. On the night following Christmas day the expedition camped in the last hills of the Muidir, on the edge of the Hoggar range. On Boxing day the Hoggar district itself was entered.

**Monster Smokestack.**  
A monster smokestack which stands 257 feet in height, thus taking rank among the tallest in the country, has recently been completed for the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and is the subject of a brief illustrated article in Popular Mechanics. The reinforced concrete stack was erected to serve the new heating and power plant recently completed at a cost of \$300,000. On a clear day it is said that Topeka, some forty miles west, and Kansas City, about forty-six miles east, can be plainly seen from the top. The square brick stack of the old power plant, built in 1908 to a height of 127 feet, then considered great, is entirely overshadowed by the new chimney. It will furnish draft for eight boilers having a combined rating of 2,100 horse power.

**Farmer Invents Kaferta.**  
A new kind of kafir corn has been developed by Walter Pierce, a Reno county farmer, in Kansas, by crossing kafir and fertita. The new grain matures fifteen days earlier than kafir and does not shell out like fertita does. The development was made by Mr. Pierce in co-operation with the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college after several years' work, and the new crop has been named kaferta.

**Rich Silver Mine.**  
One side of a vein of the Koeley mine at Cobalt, Ontario, is plated with a sheet of pure silver, from a quarter inch to an inch thick. This sterling silver is 12 feet long and is exposed for a height of eight feet, and may be higher. It is estimated that eight hours and \$25 worth of dynamite will blow out \$100,000 worth of silver—five tons of solid silver.

### SUNSET IN ARABIAN DESERT

Scene of Remarkable Beauty Under the Glowing Moon and the Silver Stars.

There is no twilight in the desert. One moment the sun rides high in the heavens; the next it dies in brief, few moments of ruddy afterglow, and then at one bound comes the dark. One by one the stars appear, as when the lights are turned on at nightfall in a city, until the purple-velvet sky is cut across by a broad swath of silver dust, the Milky Way. And so we would fall asleep, lulled by the murmur of the Arab voices and the grumbling of the camels. . . . Above us a moon that looked like an enormous silver plate, and the stars very near. It is usually late before the camp falls asleep. The fires die down to beds of glowing embers. The night wind rises, and I draw my blankets about me more closely. I can discern the dim, misshapen forms of the camels tethered outside the zaraba walls. A sentry, rifle on shoulder, muffled to his eyes in his ablah, moves past on noiseless feet. A jackal howls in the darkness. Something rustles in the undergrowth—a snake or a lizard, no doubt. The moon transforms the yellow desert into a lake of molten amber. Over everything a magic silence falls.—E. Alexander Powell, in the Century Magazine.

**Fish Smothered by Ice.**  
Tons of fish were smothered in Glenmore lake, Orange county, New York, by the ice which covered the lake two feet thick from shore to shore. When the community found the water supply objectionable they investigated, and when a hole was cut through the ice thousands of dead fish came to the surface together with many live fish in search of air.

**French Radio Regulations.**  
A decree of the French government provides that each owner of a receiving set shall pay 10 francs as an annual fee, keep secret all intercepted messages and cease operations when the government so instructs.

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WANTED—Men and women in every city and town to supply names and addresses. Main qualifications: common sense, accuracy, plain writing. Consistent, careful workers should earn big money weekly. Absolutely nothing to buy, sell or make. Positively no canvassing. Particulars, ten cents (SILVER), to keep off the merely curious. Dime 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.**

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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; 1.4 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.  
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Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

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MOLLY'S LUCK-PIECE

SYNOPSIS—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Bobby-Water" Sam...

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"Mebbe, but you can't stop what's started any more'n a horn-toad can stop a landslide, Sandy Bourke. You can't kill scandal with gunplay. The girl's too young, in one way, an' not young enough in another, to be stayin' on at the Three Star. You oughter have sense enough to know that. If one of you was married, or had a wife that 'ud stay with you, it 'ud be different. Or if there was a woman housekeeper to the outfit."



"You Come Here Looking for Trouble With Me?"

Sandy went to the door with her, helped her into the machine. He came back with his face serious. "She's right," he said. "I got to send her away. Me, I'm goin' into Hereford tonight. I aim to interview Jim Pimmsol an' then bust his bank. One of you come erlong. Match 'er."

"Bust at the bank with what?" asked Sam. Sandy produced the ten-dollar luck-piece and held it up. "This, Mormon, choose yore side." "Head."

"Sandy flipped the coin. It fell with a golden ring on the floor. 'Talis,' said Sandy, inspecting it. 'You come, Sam, straight ahead noon. Oil up yore gun.' 'I knowed I'd lose,' said Mormon dolefully. 'Dang my luck, anyway.' It was a little after seven o'clock when Sandy and Sam walked out of the cactus restaurant, leaving their ponies hitched to the rail in front. They strolled down the main street of Hereford and stopped outside the place labeled 'Good Luck Pool Parlors. J. Pimmsol, Prop.' The line 'Best Liquor and Cigars' was half smeared out. Sandy patted gently the butts of the two Colts in the holsters, whose ends were tied down to the fringe ornaments of his chaps. Sam stroked his ropey mustache and eased the gun at his hip. Sandy pushed open the door and went in. A man was playing Canfield at a table in the deserted bar. As the pair entered he looked up with a 'Howdy, gentles?' showing back a rickety table and chair noisily on the uneven floor. The inner door swung silently as at a signal, and Jim Pimmsol came out. 'Dropped in to lev a bit talk with you an' then take a buck at the tiger, said talk bein' private,' Sandy announced. Pimmsol threw a glance at the man who had been posted for lookout and he left with a curious gaze that took in Sandy's guns.

"Sorry I was away from the ranch, time you called," said Sandy, sitting with one leg thrown over the corner of the table. "Hope to be there next time. I hear you-all claim to have an interest in Pat Casey's mine locations, his interest now bein' his daughter's."

"That any of your business?" "I aim to make it my business," replied Sandy. For a moment the two men fought a pitched battle with their eyes. It was a warfare that Sandy Bourke was an expert in. The steel of his glance often saved him the lead in his cartridges. Jim Pimmsol was no fool to wage uneven contest. He fancied he would have the advantage over Sandy later, if the pair really meant to play faro—in his place. "I grubstaked him for the Hopeful-Dynamite discovery," he said. "I've got witnesses."

They went into the back room amicably. Pimmsol left them and went back to a table near the door, where his chair was turned down at a game of draw. He started talking in a low tone to a man seated next to him. The first interest of their entrance soon died out. Sam Hahn, the dealer at faro, went on imperturbably sliding card after card out of the case, and the players shifted their chips about the layout or nervously shuffled them between the fingers of one hand. Sam nudged Sandy, speaking out of the corner of his mouth words that no one else could catch. "The hombre Pimmsol's talkin' to is 'Butch' Parsons. He's the killer Brady hired over to the M-Bar to chase off the nesters."

Sandy said nothin' did not move. As the play began he turned and looked at the "killer" who had been named "Butch," after he had shot two heads of families that had pre-empted land on the range that Brady claimed as part of his holding. Whatever the justice of that claim, it was generally understood that Butch had killed in cold blood, Brady's political pull smothering prosecution and inquiry. Butch had a hawkish nose and outcurving chin. He was practically bald. Reddish eyebrows straggled sparsely above pale blue eyes, the color of cheap gewgaws. He packed a gun well back of him, as he sat at the game. Meeting Sandy's lightly passing gaze, Butch sent out a puff of smoke from his half-finished cigar. The pale eyes pointed the action. It might have been a challenge, even a covert insult. Sandy ignored it, devoting his attention to the case-keeper.

In twenty minutes Sam borrowed a stack from Sandy's steadily accumulating winnings and departed for the craps table. He wanted quicker action than faro gave him. Luck flirited with him, never entirely deserting him. And Sandy won until the news of his luck spread through the room. The gamblers began to get the hunch that the Three Star man was going to break the bank. Sandy did not have many chips in front of him, but there were five small oblongs of blue, markers representing five hundred dollars apiece. It had come down to the last turn of the deal again. Every player and on-looker knew what the three cards were—a queen, a five and a deuce. If the order of the three cards were named correctly the bank would pay four to one. If Sandy staked all on his call he would win over ten thousand dollars. Pimmsol would have to open his safe. Hahn did not have that amount in his cash drawer.

Pimmsol himself was looking on. Butch Parsons stood beside him for a second and then strolled into the front room. Another man followed him. Sandy shoved the markers across the board, followed by his chips. Apparently aimlessly, he hitched at his belt and the two Colts with their dead-down holsters swung a little to the front, their handles just touching his hips.

"Deuce—queen—five, I'm bettin'," he said. "An' deal 'em slow." His voice drawled and his eyes lifted to Hahn's and rested there. Hahn had been mechanically chewing gum most of the evening. Now his cheek muscles bulged more plainly and the end of his tongue showed for a second between his lips. His right hand dropped and he drew out a deuce. Eyes shifted from Sandy to Pimmsol, to Hahn. Little beads of moisture oozed out on the dealer's forehead. The atmosphere was charged with intensity. Pimmsol's dark eyes were boring through the dealer's lowered lids. "Move yo' fingers, dealer, an' reveal royalty," drawled Sandy. "The queen wins!" His hands were on his hips, fingers touching the butts of his guns, his eyes burned. For all its drag there was a ring to his voice. Hahn shot one swift look at him and removed his hand. The queen showed. The room gasped. Pimmsol clapped Sandy on the shoulder. "You did it," he said. "Broke the bank when you called that turn. Game's closed and the drinks on the house. How'll you have it?"

The crowd made way as Pimmsol walked across to his safe, twirled the combination, opened the doors and took out a stack of bills. "Bills from a century up," said Sandy. "The odds and ends in gold—for the drinks." The excitement was dying down. The man from the Three Star had won and had been paid. Pimmsol's game was square. The drinks were brought. Two men lounged out into the front room after they had tossed theirs down. Sandy slipped the folded bills into the breast pocket of his shirt in a compact package. "See who went out?" asked Sam in his aside whisper. "Yep. Saw it in the glass of that picture. We'll go out the back way. Not yet." He shouldered his way through the congratulating crowd. Sam close behind him, into the front room. It was empty. The short end of Sandy's winnings still provided liquor. For a moment they were alone. Pimmsol had not followed them. Sandy swiftly socketed the bolt on the inside of the front door, turned the key and slid that into his pocket. "Now we'll go out the back way," he said. "I ain't strong fo' playin' craps, Sam, but I ain't keen on bein' potted in the dark. I'll bet what I got in my pocket Butch is huggin' the boards on one side of this shack. I got too much money on me to be a good insurance risk."

Sam chuckled. Pimmsol met them just inside the door. "Makin' a short cut," said Sandy. "Good night." As the pair went out at the rear, Pimmsol jumped into the front room. Sam, closing the back door behind them noiselessly, heard the gambler cursing at the bolted door. Silently as a cat, he covered the short distance between the house and the arroyo of the creek and disappeared, merged in its shadow. Sandy joined him and they made their way swiftly along the bottom, climbing the bank where the railroad bridge crossed it, striking off for the main street, lit by sputtery arc-lamps, making for their ponies, still standing patiently outside the all-night restaurant.

"No sense in runnin' our heads into a flyin' noose," said Sandy. "Pimmsol owns the sheriff. Married his sister. We'd be wrong whatever staked. They'd frisk me of my roll an' we'd never see it ag'in, less we made a runnin' fight of it." They mounted, swung their horses and loped off toward the bridge across the creek. There were two spans, one built since the advent of automobiles, the other ancient, little used. They headed for the latter.

CHAPTER V

In the Bed of the Creek. Sandy was minded to get back to the ranch as soon as possible with his winnings. Five thousand for Molly, five thousand for the Three Star, that was the agreement, the custom, and he knew the girl's breed well enough to have no hesitation in making the split as he would with a man. The next thing to do was to pick out a school for her. There Sandy was at a loss. He mullied it over as he rode, his outer senses playing sentinels to his consciousness. Sandy could not quite gauge Pimmsol's actions in tamely paying over the winnings and he looked and listened, noting every movement of Pronto moving free-muscled beneath him, for some sign of alarm—perhaps a rifle-shot out of the mesquite.

The ponies struck the loosened planks of the bridge clop-clop, springing forward into a gallop as their riders touched heels to flanks. The pinto was the quicker to get into his stride. Just past the center of the bridge Sam saw Sandy's mount jump like a startled cat into the air. He saw Sandy plant in his seat, marked against the starry sky. Then came a spur of red flame from the far bank—to the right—another—and another—from the left. A bullet hummed by him and his own horse slid stiff-legged, plowing the planks, hind feet

flat from hoof-points to fetlocks as the pony whirled away from the yawning gap in the bridge, where boards had been pried away in the preparation of the ambush.

Helpless for the moment until he got his bearings and his pony gained solid footing, Sam automatically whipped out his gun, cursing as he saw Sandy slide from the saddle, clutch at the rim of the gap, drop down to the bed of the creek, while Pronto, frantic at the loss of his master, leaped the opening and fled with clatter of hoof and swinging stirrup into the desert. Sam, wild with rage at the thought of Sandy shot, scrambling in bloody sand below him, flung himself from the roan as more bullets whined, whupping into the planks. One seared his upper arm, another struck the saddle tree as he vaulted off, slapping the roan on the flanks, yelling at it as it gathered, leaped the gap and followed Pronto.

"You d—d, cowardly, murderin' pack of lousy coyotes!" swore Sam mechanically, as he knelt on the edge of the gap and tried to pierce the darkness, listening fearfully for a groan. He had not fired back. There was nothing to fire at but clumps of blurred growth. He kneeled over the rim of the last plank, turned, caught with his hands, revolver thrust back into its holster, swung, dropped. A hand closed about his ankle pulled him down sprawling on the soft sand. "I'm O. K.," whispered Sandy, and Sam's heart leaped. "Only plugged the rim of my hat. I faked a fall to fool 'em. Snake erlong down the creek bed. Here's where we git even." Sam knew that ring in his partner's voice, low though it was, and his blood tingled. Immediately above the bridge were the stripped trunks of cottonwoods, stranded in a flood. Peering through the boughs, they saw stooping figures running along the bank. A man called from the lower side of the bridge, a shot was fired harmlessly. The hunters in view raced back.

"Think they saw us," whispered Sandy. "They'll hear from us, right soon." He led the way back, crossing to the town side beneath the bridge, keeping half-way up the bank, close under the stringers of the bridge, crawling between bushes on his belly, Sam with him. Now they could see no gunmen but occasionally they caught a whisper, the slight sound of moving brass. Sandy found a stone imbedded in the bank, loosened it, squatted on his haunches and passed it to Sam, taking a gun in each hand. "Chuck it into that sunflower patch," he said with his mouth close to Sam's ear. "Then fire at the flashes." Sam plucked the stone through the darkness. It fell with a rustle, chinked against a rock. In



Instantly There Came a Fusillade From the Opposite Bank. Instantly there came a fusillade from the opposite bank, four streaks of fire bullets cutting through the dried stalks, the marksmen evidently hunting in couples.

Sandy, crouching, pulled triggers and the shots rattled out as if fired from an automatic. Beside him, Sam's gun barked. Each fired three times, Sandy flinging six bullets with instinctive aim while the bed of the creek echoed to the roar of the guns and the air hung heavy with the reek of exploded gases. Then they rushed for the top of the bank, wriggling behind the cover of bushes, lying prone for the next chance.

One yell and a stream of curses came from across the arroyo. Two indistinct figures bent above a thirl, lifted it, hurrying back toward a clump of willows. The fourth man trailed the others, his oats smothered, running beside the two bearers, his hand held curiously in front of him, dimly seen. "Your half, Molly," he said. "Five thousand bucks. Busted the bank!" (TO BE CONTINUED.) It is small tax on strength to hand out advice.

American Farm Bureau



As directors of the Ohio Live Stock Shippers' association, these men lead the co-operative live stock marketing work of the farmers of Ohio. The organization is affiliated with the Ohio Farm Bureau federation in carrying forward the co-operative marketing of live stock. From left to right—Clark Murray, Madison county; Edward Taylor, president, Champaign county; F. C. Evans, Jackson county; F. G. Kefner, secretary, Columbus; Irwin Porteus, Coshocton county; F. E. Perry, Putnam county; G. S. Cameron, Ross county; Harry G. Beale, treasurer, Madison county; Dewey Head, vice president, Marion county.

RAILWAY GROUP LIKE BUREAU RELIEF PLAN

Judgment of Director Hutchings That Constructive Steps Were Needed Is Vindicated.

The American Farm Bureau federation's program on car shortage has been adopted by the American Railway association. The farm bureau is the only shippers' organization in the United States which organized the danger and urged the carriers to take action. The completeness with which the program submitted by C. B. Hutchings, director of transportation, has been adopted vindicates his judgment that constructive steps were imperatively needed.

In his letter to the American Railway association, Mr. Hutchings said: "The real question is: What are we going to do about it? Has the American association developed any constructive program for the rapid repairing of defective equipment, for the purchase of additional equipment, and for any necessary extension in yard track and passing track facilities? Further, has the American Railway association developed any consistent policy of prodding the railroads and the equipment manufacturers for speedy delivery of cars and locomotives ordered, but not yet turned over to the carriers?"

"It seems to us that there should be a well-rounded and definite policy worked out along these lines. For instance, you have set 7 per cent as a normal standard of bad-order cars. We have not yet reached this, although we are working in that direction. We seem to be stalled between 9 and 10 per cent. The locomotive situation is, of course, particularly serious, especially on roads which have not been able to make real headway in building up their shop forces. I do not want to do anything to prejudice this situation, but the more pressure we can bring to bear the more rapidly will this situation be taken care of."

"So far as the equipment manufacturers are concerned, I have an idea, although not a shred of proof, that they ought to do just about twice the work they are now doing. I believe the Railway Business association maintains that its members have a capacity of 300,000 cars yearly. Apparently they are not delivering the goods at a rate much in excess of half that figure. Are they worrying about finances or are they spreading out work over slack seasons?"

"We are also wondering if any constructive steps have been taken to enlarge the refrigerator car supply. Even in the midst of February and March complaints come in to us about shortage of refrigerator cars. We ought to be able to settle this very soon."

"What we need is less drifting and more definite rowing." The association has now announced a constructive relief program following closely the suggestions made by Mr. Hutchings.

PRODUCERS SELLING FOR LIVE STOCK MEN

Stockers and Feeders Are Bought Free for Members With Expectation of Kansas City.

The membership in the National Live Stock Producers' association has reached 100,000. Membership includes membership in a terminal agency and also membership in the Stocker and Feeder company operated in connection with the terminal agency. At all the terminal markets where a Stocker and Feeder company has been established stockers and feeders are bought free for members, except at Kansas City, where a charge is made. Orderly distribution of stockers and feeders is included in the plans of the National Live Stock Producers' association. A system has just been developed to regulate the flow of stockers and feeders to market. To the end that farmers may receive their feeders in better condition and with less transportation and handling expense. Un-

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

The Great American Shagbowl provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the crevices and cleansing them. Then, too, it aids digestion. Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.

Willington to Begin. She—A man should always embrace his opportunity. He—Won't you please be mine?

This smoker says Edgeworth gets better and better

But it doesn't—and no "improvements" are contemplated. To begin with, we had better quote Mr. Whitlock's letter in full. Not in a boastful spirit, but so we can refer back to it farther down in the column.

We are indeed glad Edgeworth has given Mr. Whitlock such unqualified satisfaction, but we feel obliged to side-step his suggestion that "day by day in every way Edgeworth is getting better and better."

Our constant aim is quite to the contrary. Just as it is, Edgeworth pleases thousands and thousands of pipe smokers throughout the country. If we should try to "improve" Edgeworth or change it in the least, we might be doing an injustice to the men who have smoked Edgeworth for years and years and who expect to find it always the same good smoking tobacco.

And so we hope Mr. Whitlock will agree with us that, all things considered, it is best for us to go on making more of the same Edgeworth. To add to our list of friends we are always glad to send free samples to anyone who cares to send us his name and address.

Just drop us a postcard and we shall immediately forward to you generous helpings of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed. For the free samples address Larus & Brother Co., 75 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va. If you will also add the name and address of your tobacco dealer, we shall appreciate your courtesy. To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your dealer cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-ounce carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Gray Hair

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 20-1923.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## And Now the Circus Starts



## Fanny Swings a Mean Comeback



## A Neat Calling Down



## COUNTRY TO HEAR ISSUES DEBATED

PRESIDENT, LAFOLLETTE AND OTHERS TO MAKE SPEECHES ON LEADING QUESTIONS.

### DEMOCRATS ALSO PLANNING

Their Orators Likely to Discuss League of Nations on the Stump—Harding Stands Firmly for Membership in World Court.

By EDWARD B. CLARK  
Washington.—It is as clear as future things can make themselves that the country this summer is to hear "the various sides of various questions" which have reared their interrogatory marks in the field of legislation and international relations during the last year.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is to take to the stump to address public gatherings soon after President Harding has done the same thing. Naturally the politicians in Washington are considerably interested in this intention of the Wisconsin senator, for, as the country knows, he does not look at many matters with the same eyes that President Harding views them.

Washington has been told more or less directly that the LaFollette intention is not to trail the President on his tour nor is it his intention to make it sharply apparent that he is engaged in an "offsetting campaign." The Republican leaders here, whether they be of that school of Republican thought or of another, are finally convinced, however, that the Harding and the LaFollette speeches will in considerable measure be "one against another."

The Democrats on their part expect to have a somewhat lively speechmaking summer of it. It is said arrangements are being made for speeches here, there and elsewhere by the friends of men, and perhaps even by the men themselves, who have presidential nomination ambitions or who are suspected of having them.

Will Debate League of Nations.  
It is said in Washington political circles that the League of Nations will have its strong Democratic supporters on the stump during the summer, and that as a natural consequence some of the Democrats who are opposed to the league will take the stump and deliver themselves of more or less antagonistic remarks.

So it seems that if the Republicans are to have speechmaking party difficulties the Democrats also are to have them. All of the campaign this summer, as politicians here view it, will have its direct bearing on the campaign for the presidential nominations, and especially weighty bearing on that for the Democratic nomination.

Politicians in Washington are wondering today whether or not Senator LaFollette, in picking speeches out of the collection which he will carry in his traveling bag, will hit on the outline of one of his legislative plans to deprive the Supreme court of much of its power under the Constitution. It is known that President Harding is staunchly opposed to the taking away from the high tribunal any of its present power. Senators LaFollette and Borah and some others of their general school of thought are strongly in favor of constitutional amendments which will deprive the court of some of its authority.

It would seem from what some of the administration Republicans here say that, generally speaking, they would not object to giving the President an opportunity to answer arguments in favor of weakening the court's authority. It can be taken for granted, however, that the President will not in any of his speeches make it appear specifically that he is answering anything which is being said on the stump at that time by any Republican speaker whose views do not agree with his.

Harding Firm on World Court.  
In his speech before the Associated Press in New York President Harding made it clear that he intends to stand by his international court proposition in the face of opposition which has come from some members of his party. This means unquestionably that he is going to carry the matter to the people. The opposition also will carry the matter to the people and this in itself will add to the general liveliness of political and party conditions one year in advance of the real campaign.

Thus far the Republican party leaders, the men charged with the work of forwarding the party's fortunes, have not taken a position either positive or negative on the world court matter. If the opposition on the part of the Republican party to the President's proposal in this matter shall take itself into hiding, it is understood in Washington that soon the Republican national committee will present, in argument form, the advantages of American membership in the court. If the opposition continues and the opponents of the plan seem to rank in numbers with its proponents, the feeling seems to be that the campaign committee may ignore the subject, although there are Republicans who say that to ignore it is the worst thing the committee can do.

Inspecting Coast Defenses.  
Secretary of War John W. Weeks, accompanied by five United States senators and twenty members of the house

of representatives, has embarked on the United States transport Grant for a long tour of inspection of the coast defenses of the country and of some of its outlying possessions.

The senators and representatives who are with the secretary are either members of the military committees or have places on the appropriation bodies. The intention is to learn what properly should be done for the defense of Panama and for the coastline fortifications of the United States on the Pacific side.

Secretary Denby recently took a party of congressmen to southern waters not only to witness the evolutions of the fleet but to study the naval defense program of the Panama canal. There is a disposition in congress to appropriate only small amounts for defense purposes, but the intention is to have the money expended where it is most vitally needed.

On the eve of the sailing of the party on its inspection trip the writer of this, as commander of the National Press Club post of the American Legion, asked the secretary of war to be the post's guest and to talk not only to the members of the legion organization, but to newspaper correspondents generally on the subject of "The Army and Peace." Secretary Weeks accepted the invitation and the correspondents in the capital learned from him first hand what the department's views are concerning preparedness, the attitude of the people toward the army, and something about the attempts of certain organizations to induce congress to make the country wholly defenseless in case war should come.

Dickman Praises Our Soldiers.  
Prior to the address of the secretary, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, who commanded the Third division at the battle of the Marne and the First corps in the Argonne, who led that corps to the gates of Sedan, and who later took the Army of Occupation into Germany, spoke about the conduct of the American soldiers when they were occupying a part of the country of their recent enemy.

General Dickman commanded the 250,000 American troops constituting the First Army of Occupation in Germany. He said European military authorities admitted that never before had an army of occupation shown such exemplary conduct as did the individuals composing this great force of American boys. Recent German combatants and the entire population of noncombatants pursued unhindered their ordinary vocations and learned to respect American manhood.

Secretary Weeks in his address called attention to the seeming belief among the people that an army necessarily is militaristic. Apparently it seems somewhat strange to him, as it does to others in Washington, that the people do not realize that anything an army does in peace times is done under the limitations of acts of congress and wholly under the control of the direct representatives of the people of the country.

He said that it is the duty of the army officers to study situations and to prepare plans which in case of an emergency would enable the country to defend itself. This is the duty with which the officers are charged by the representatives of the people.

Weeks on National Defense.  
The army, in brief, as its work is outlined, is doing its necessary guardianship work in the continental United States and in the non-contiguous territories, and otherwise is engaged simply in so planning things that if the people ever need a scheme of national defense they will have it.

"Effective national defense," said Mr. Weeks, "depends upon the extent to which the people appreciate the need for it. This appreciation will come only when the people know and are able to interpret the facts relative to national life and international relations. In a word, education of all the people in these matters must go on all the time if our representative government, wherein public opinion controls governmental action, is to survive and to grow stronger."

"We, as a nation, understand now, and we shall continue in our understanding, that we shall more certainly preserve peace when it is well understood that we are prepared to defend ourselves."

While Secretary Weeks was addressing the veterans of the legion post the White House was being plecteted by representatives of an organization which is striving to dislodge the United States, and thus in the case of any sudden attacking emergency to lay it open to invasion by an enemy.

Angry With Him.  
"I'll tell you how it was, my dear" said the first girl. "I was driving on the wrong side of the street—it just happened so—and in turning the corner I struck his car, one of those disgusting little fluffers. I hit the side of it—not so very hard; my car wasn't hurt at all—and showed it around so that one of the rear tires came off. And I believe the fender was bent and one or two other unimportant things broken. At any rate, he was a very coarse man. He jumped out of his car with an oath—or I guess it would have been if I could have heard it—and—" "What did you do then?" "Oh, I gave him such a look, and drove away."—From the Country Gentleman.

On the average every man, woman and child in Great Britain pays a little more than \$100 a year in taxation.

In Moorish cafes green tea is served in a glass of mint; to the European it is said to taste sour.

## Los Angeles Woman Tells of Wonderful Experience.



MRS. GUSSIE E. HANSEN.

Mrs. Gussie E. Hansen, of 916 West 52nd Street, is now numbered with the multitude of Los Angeles men and women who have realized the wonderful merits of Tanlac. In relating her experiences, Mrs. Hansen said: "It is wonderful what Tanlac will do for one suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and run-down condition. I have tried it. "Before taking the treatment everything I ate disagreed with me so that I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. I suffered from constipation, had awful pains across my back, and was so nervous and run down I was in misery all the time.

"Tanlac was helping so many others I thought it might help me, too, and it certainly has. Why, my appetite is just splendid, and my stomach is in such good order I eat to my heart's content. My back doesn't bother me any more, and I sleep like a child at night. I can't say too much for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists—take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Answered by Another Question.  
Teacher—If one man can build a house in twelve days, six men can do it in two days.

Bright Pupil—Then if one ship crosses the ocean in six days, can six ships cross in one day?—London Answers.

CATARRH  
Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Just Girls.  
Maybelle—"Has he proposed to you yet?" Ethyle—"No, but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

If you would amend men, begin with yourself.

**A sure, safe way to end CORNS**  
In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction—pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.  
Zino-pads protect while they heal. Tanic; antiseptic; waterproof. Sins for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Made in the Laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Applicator, Arch Supports, etc.  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Height of Something or Other.  
To give your wife cash as a birthday present and have her go and pay the first installment on something with it.—Life.

## WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Origin of "Bungalow."  
"Bungalow" comes from "honglaw," meaning Bengalese, or built in the style of the Bengalis, an East Indian tribe.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

As a rule a man who can handle men likes to.

Ever notice how easy it is to roll off a pay roll?

# Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

**MOTHER!** Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared to relieve Infants one month old to Children all ages of

- Constipation
- Flatulency
- Diarrhoea
- Wind Colic
- To Sweeten Stomach
- Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium

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

## 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**

Gentle bear signature—Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

**CHURCH NOTICE**  
Earl Cropp, Pastor.

Sunday school—10 a. m., which will be conducted at the reformation. There will be no other morning service.  
Sunday evening, at 7:30, there will be the preaching service at the Opera House. The subject will be "The Walk to Emmaus."—Luke, 24:13-14.  
Dr. Sherman will be present to favor us with two piano selections.  
Everybody is invited to attend our services.

**DUEL FATAL TO 1 AT PRESCOTT**

Bob Johnson was instantly killed and Harry Garrison is believed mortally wounded as the result of a gun duel last Saturday night in Johnson's pool hall in Cottonwood, near Jerome, Ariz., according to a telegraphic report received here.  
Garrison, a garage man of Cottonwood, entered the pool room and quarrelled with Johnson, the reports state. Eye witnesses declared the two men reached for their guns and fired simultaneously.  
Garrison was removed to a hospital, where he is believed to have slight chance of recovery.

**OFFICE BUILDING AND CHURCH FOR NOGALES**

The Taft Land and Development Co. of Hollywood, Calif., has purchased the old Mexican Methodist Mission property, on Grand avenue, Nogales, and will erect a large office building on the site, according to rumor. The company recently completed the erection of a million-dollar office building in Hollywood. Two officials of the Taft company are now looking over the west coast of Mexico, having passed through Nogales a few days ago.

**TUCSON BANK MAY REOPEN**

According to word from Tucson, the Tucson National Bank, doors of which were closed May 1, will be reopened with reorganization upon a stable basis of safety to depositors, within a maximum of 60 days from its closing. The information was given out by an official of the institution this week. Resumption of operations is a virtual certainty, it is stated, in event nothing occurs to interfere with plans now contemplated.

"Woman, you make me see red," said the youth, as he gazed at her rouged cheeks and painted lips.

**GIANT SPECIES OF CENTIPEDE**

Reptiles Found in Trinidad Secrete a Poison Which Enables Them to Paralyze Their Prey.

Trinidad centipedes have been presented to the London zoo, an exchange says. They are more than a foot long, and at the broadest part nearly half an inch across. They are dark brown, with rings on the long feelers and on the legs, a pair of which projects from each flattened segment of the body. These tropical centipedes live in shady places, hidden under bark, stones or dead leaves, moving chiefly at night. They run quickly and can climb vertical surfaces if there is any foothold for their claws. They are entirely carnivorous, living on insects, grubs, small birds or mammals, which they kill with their venom.

It has been shown that the whole of the body of these centipedes secretes a volatile venom, so that even the wounds made by the sharp claws are extremely painful. The under surface of the head carries a formidable pair of poison fangs, the venom of which escapes by a pore in the claw, being formed by large glands at the base of the claws. The venom is an acid opalescent liquid, hardly miscible with water. When injected into the veins of rabbits it produces instantaneous paralysis, with coagulation of the blood; when injected under the skin enormous abscesses are rapidly formed. The bite is very painful to human beings, but has not been known to be fatal, although it causes inflammation, local swelling and occasionally ulcers.

**GREAT DAY AMONG SEMINOLES**

Florida Indians Made Holiday of Occasion When Whole Tribe Turned Out to Shoot Fish.

In the old days before statehood, fishing was a great holiday with the Seminoles in Florida. A chief fisherman was selected. He appointed the various committees looking towards the fishing; some to gather the "devil's shoestring," some to do the shooting and some to beat the root after it was tied in bundles.

The "devil's shoestring" grew in abundance in the sand hills of Seminole county. The Seminoles dug down deep into the sand until they could get a firm hold on the root and then pulled until it came forth. These roots were then tied into bundles of 12 or more, according to the size of the water stream. A board or log was then erected in the pool and the shoestring beaten with little mallets. It gave off a milky kind of coloring into the water and when this had thoroughly permeated the stream, the fish became intoxicated and would jump out of the water or skim along their sides. The shooters would then begin their work with the bow and arrow, and as the larger fish came to the surface they would shoot them with arrows and the younger Indians would pick them out of the stream.

**When Chance Befriends.**

Inventors have gone a long way towards producing to order whatever man and his industries require. But invention is not yet an exact science and never is likely to be. Artisans and experimenters continue to stumble upon useful discoveries. So with Roentgen's X-ray fame. While working over his vacuum tubes he was unexpectedly called out of the room. He left a bulb, still glowing on the book he had been reading, and in the book was a large, antique key used as a bookmark, while beneath the volume there happened to be a photographic plateholder he had ready for an outing that afternoon. When developing some plates later, there upon one of them he found the shadow of the key. He sought an explanation of the curious phenomenon by replacing the "properties" and energizing the tube as before. There was the shadow again on the plate. The X-ray was found.

**Queen Ants and Bees.**

It has been contended that the queen ant has not had justice done to her by naturalists. As compared with the famous queen bee, she is regarded by some as a far more admirable creature. In fact, they are, in many respects, diametrical opposites. The queen bee is a degenerate creature, unable to nourish either herself or her young, to visit flowers, to build combs, or to store them with honey. With the queen ant quite the reverse is true. She is a perfect example and embodiment of her species and the worker ants suffer from incomplete and retarded development. The queen ant is a very industrious and intelligent worker and it is pointed out that she forms an exceedingly interesting subject for study, and has not hitherto been well understood.

**End of Cromagnon Age.**

About 15,000 years ago the Cromagnon age in Europe came to an abrupt end. There developed a sudden mildness to the climate, accompanied by cool rains. Heavy forests sprang up on what had been the open grass lands of wild reindeer, wild horses, and wild bison. Glaciers pulled back up their Alpine slopes; the ice fields that were over what is now Norway and Sweden melted away. The Pleistocene age was over and the modern era was at hand. Cromagnon people all but vanished from western Europe; Cromagnon art was no more. Whether these wild chestnut-haired hunters followed the ice into what is now Russia, or whether they became extinct, no one knows. Certain it is their former lands were deserted when the next race of man appeared.

**GREATEST POWER IN WORLD**

Organized Opinion Is the Lever Which Makes Possible All Movements for World's Uplifting.

Columbus discovered America, but Americus Vesputius described it and as a result the continent bears the name of the discoverer, M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the National Education association.

"Comenius, that great educator of the Seventeenth century, put his thoughts into written form, but he lacked a suitable press agent, and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Doctor Pittman. "Publicity is the trail-blazer which discovers and marks the paths along which civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings.

"The thesis, The pen is mightier than the sword, was once debatable, but not since the art of publicity has been so highly developed. Organized opinion is the world's greatest power, and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then, is the trail-blazer, the light-giver, the radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress.—Exchange.

**HAIL-SHOOTING NOT FEASIBLE**

Scheme That Was Widely Heralded Some Few Years Ago Has Gone Into the Discard.

Statements appear at intervals in the press heralding new ways of making rain, preventing rain or fog, or forestalling the disastrous effects of storms. These ideas are not new. Ten years or more ago certain countries in Europe were thrown into excitement, reflected in their newspapers, over the possibility of a scheme called hail-shooting. It was believed that by shooting bombs into the air before an oncoming storm it could be dissipated, thus averting consequent destruction to crops from rain or hail. Contrary to the opinions of the best meteorologists a good deal of money was spent in experimenting with hail-shooting, but little is ever heard of it now.

**Distribution of Rainfall.**

Presence or absence of dust particles in the atmosphere does not, in the opinion of meteorologists, have anything to do with the distribution of rainfall. As a rule, far more dust particles are present in the atmosphere everywhere than would be essential, were the dust hypothesis correct, to bring about abundance of precipitation. On the other hand, enormous quantities of rainfall occur over the oceans where there is least dust. Some places in the Hawaiian Islands have an annual rainfall exceeding 500 inches, and yet the air is nearly dust free. The most dust in the atmosphere, except near industrial cities, occurs over dry and semi-arid regions.

**Railroads Have Best of It.**

Assemblyman A. F. Johnson of Chautauque, states: "Back in 1830," he explains, "a law was passed which required railroads and traction lines to cut the Canada thistles, dandelions and other weeds along their right of way. Labor was cheap then and the law provided that if a railroad failed to do the work the farmer could employ a man to cut the weeds and bill the railroad at the rate of \$3 a day. "Now with labor charging \$5 and \$6 a day the companies in many cases find it cheaper to let the farmer do the work. My bill would allow the farmer to charge the road \$3 a day if he has the work done."—New York Sun.

**Crown Jewels Cause Argument.**

The crown jewels of the late Emperor Carl of Austria, valued at \$750,000, were the subject recently of a lawsuit in the Swiss courts. The jewels were attached by two jewelers, one from Frankfurt and the other from Paris, who claimed they had not received their full commission. The Swiss judge dismissed the case with costs and the jewels are to remain in a Swiss bank until their ownership has been established. Both ex-Empress Zita, widow of Carl, and the Hungarian government are concerned in the final disposal of the gems.

**Daddy Came First.**

When I was going to church in the country, I fell deeply in love with the minister's daughter, writes a correspondent. After the sermon one evening I asked her if I could take her home, and was promptly told I could. I had just brought the horses out of the church stable when I met my father. He asked where I was going, and when I told him that I was taking the minister's daughter home, he said: "After you have taken me home you may come back for the minister's daughter!" That ended my first love affair.

**The Boy and His Pup.**

David has been teasing for months to own a dog, but I have put him off, as I dogged the trouble. But I hadn't the heart to refuse when he said: "Mother, it will never seem like I've been a little boy unless I have a doggie."—Exchange.

**Something to Look Forward To.**

Mrs. Binks—Everything we have in the house is so old it is shabby. Binks—Have a little patience, my dear. When they get a little older they will be antique.—Boston Transcript.

**WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION**

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated  
371 DEPARTMENT STORES

226-228 GRAND AVENUE  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

# Hosiery Week

## Nation-Wide Values

For Every Member of the Family!

You immediately recognize the extra value in J. C. Penney Co. Hosiery. The reinforcements are strongest where the wear is the hardest. Value vies with style in all our hosiery. Better wearing service cannot be obtained in any hosiery priced at our unusually low figures.

Selections From This List Mean Economy for You

WOMEN'S HOSE		WOMEN'S HOSE	
Medium Weight Cotton Hose; black and cordovan, pair	19c	Pure Ingrain All-Over Silk Hose; heavy weight silk	\$2.00
Fine Full Mercurized Hose; Pr.	25c	MEN'S HOSE	
Extra Fine, Full Mercurized Hose, Pr.	40c	Medium Weight Dress Hose, Pr.	15c
Extra Fine, Full Mercurized Hose made in real outfit; Pr.	48c	Heavy Weight Fibre Plated Hose; mercurized heel, toe and tops, Pr.	40c
Extra Fine, Full Mercurized Hose, with fine ribbed top, Pr.	60c	Extra Heavy Full Fashion Silk, Pr.	70c
Extra Fine, Full Mercurized Hose, with fine ribbed top; made in real outfit; Pr.	60c	Pure Thread Silk Hose, with embroidered socks, Pr.	10c
18 in. Boot, Fibra Silk Hose, with mercurized garter tops, Pr.	49c	BOYS' HOSE	
Fine Silk and Fibra Hose with mercurized tops, Pr.	70c	Heavy, Very Fine Yarn Stockings; made with a shaped ankle and an extra heavy leg, Pair	40c
Fine Silk Hose with embroidered Swiss clock; popular shades, Pr.	\$1.00	INFANTS' SOCKS	
Extra Heavy Pure Thread Silk Hose with a 21 in. boot; made of fifteen strands of pure thread silk; all popular shades, Pr.	\$1.00	Infants' Full Mercurized Socks with fancy hose, Pr.	25c
Full Fashion Silk Hose, very fine gauge; 20 in. boot, made of twelve strands double twisted silk, Pr.	\$1.00	Children's 1/4 Fibra Plated Drop Stitch Socks, Pr.	35c
		MISSES' HOSE	
		Medium Weight Cotton Hose; black only; 2 1/2 sizes, Pr.	15c
		Extra Fine highly Mercurized Hose; black, white and cordovan, 30c	

**INFANTS' HOSE**  
Cotton Hose, in black and white, Pr. 15c  
Cashmere Hose; black and white, Pr. 25c  
Fine Mercurized Cotton Hose; black, white and cordovan, Pr. 25c  
Fine Fibra Plated Hose; black and white, Pr. 40c  
Fine Cashmere Hose with silk heel and toe black, white and cordovan, Pr. 40c

**COUNTRY CLUB FOR BORDER**

Announcement was made this week that within the next few weeks a company would be organized to erect a country club building at some site to be selected later. The club will be located in a shady spot, where there is plenty of trees, about five miles south of Nogales, Sonora.

The club building will cost about \$25,000 and a golf course will laid out, a tennis court, children's playground, swimming pool, outdoor dance pavilion and other features that go to make up a modern country club will be added.

A membership fee of \$100 will be charged, it is said, and residents of both border cities will be eligible to join.

**PATIENCE AND ITS ETERNAL REWARD**

An old engineer settled himself to see the movies. The picture happened to be a little brook flowing peacefully. Soon a bevy of pretty girls came out for a swim. They took off their shoes, stockings, dresses and were beginning on the lingerie when a passing freight train hid the view. When the train had passed the girls were seen splashing in the water. The old gent sat through two performances, then an usher tapped him on the shoulder, saying that he had seen the show twice and it would be the same again. "Well," said the old man determinedly, "I'll sit a while all the same. Some time that freight's goin' to be late."

**CAPEHART ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE**

W. P. Capehart, president of the First State Bank of Patagonia, which

**recently closed its doors, was arrested**

in Tucson at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Sheriff Harold J. Brown and Undersheriff H. J. Patterson. Two warrants for Capehart's arrest were held by the officers, based on complaints made by C. L. Norcraft of Patagonia and R. D. Ferris of Bain Valley. The charge is embezzlement.

Capehart was taken to the county seat, and bail was fixed at \$5000, which was furnished Tuesday by E. K. Cumming and Sam Leeker of Nogales.

The charges preferred against Capehart by Norcraft and Ferris are that he received money to pay off promissory notes and did not use the money for the purpose intended. The Norcraft note is for \$4294 and the Ferris note \$1085. It is alleged that the notes were given as security for loans negotiated by the bank and that when payment was made Capehart did not take up the notes, which makes both Norcraft and Ferris still liable for the amount of their notes.

Immediately after his release from jail Tuesday afternoon, Capehart left for Tucson, where he and Mrs. Capehart have been since the bank failed.

The preliminary hearing was before Justice of the Peace Charles E. Hardy of Nogales.

Attorney Duane Bird of Nogales has been retained as counsel by Capehart. No statement has as yet been given out for publication by the state bank examiners. It is not known whether the depositors will receive 100 cents on the dollar or one cent. It is probable, however, that a statement will soon be issued. Patagonians are hoping that the bank will resume under a reorganization in the near future as a banking institution is badly needed here.

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. tins	27c
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BACON, slab (6 to 8 lbs.) per pound	32c
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BACON, cut, per pound	34c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	10 1/2c
TOMATOES, No. 2 tins	12c
TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 tins	15c
RED BELT CORN, No. 2 tins	12 1/2c
SNOWDRIFT, 8-pound tins	\$1.80
YOUR LUCK COFFEE, 1-pound tins	39c
JELLO, all flavors	10c
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS, 11-oz. pkg.	20c
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15-oz. pkg.	20c
SHELLED PECANS, 1/2-lb. pkgs., each	65c
SHELLED WALNUTS, 1/2-lb. pkgs., each	47c
SUNSET GOLD BUTTER, pound	52c

**GALLON FRUITS**

CRYSTAL RED PITTED CHERRIES, No. 10 tins	\$1.35
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BLACKBERRIES, No. 10 tins	90c
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APPLES, No. 10 tins	59c
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APRICOTS, No. 10 tins	73c
PEARS, No. 10 tins	97c
STRAWBERRIES, large and fancy berries, per box	21c

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