

# "BUY SOMETHING MADE OF COPPER"

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

# SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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

VOL. XI

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

NO. 27

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Nona Upright, who has been a guest at the Commercial hotel for the last several weeks, left for Tucson Sunday evening. She expects to leave there for San Francisco on the 15th for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg.

Immigration Officer Sensus and wife of Nogales were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask.

Miss Pearl Pierce, who taught the Sonoto school last season, left for her home in Texas Sunday. She expects to return to the Sonoto school after her vacation.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats—Advertisement.

Ed Le Gendre and Miss Pearl Pierce of Sonoto were Patagonia visitors last Saturday evening.

Charles Davis, Elgin rancher, was a Patagonia visitor last week.

The Patagonia Farm Bureau Club orchestra held a practice meeting at the Commercial hotel Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Bisbee were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon.

Misses Minnie Leaman and Maul Marshall of Phoenix were week-end visitors at the Commercial hotel.

Olson—Chiropractor. Tel. 248-J. Wise Building, Nogales.

George Everett of Duquesne was in Nogales Monday and attended the meeting of the board of supervisors.

E. F. Bollinger was called to Tucson Monday on business.

Miss Macia came down from the American mine Tuesday with her brother and took part in the Farm Bureau Club program.

Hugh Hagan and Mr. Reis, guests at the Commercial hotel, were Nogales visitors Tuesday evening.

Earl Woods of Tucson was a dinner guest Sunday evening at the Commercial hotel.

Mrs. Laura Blackledge accompanied her son, Frank, to Patagonia last Sunday, and returned to their home in Tucson Monday.

Clyde McPherson, prominent cattleman of the San Rafael Valley, was a business visitor to Patagonia Tuesday.

Otho Kinsley is sporting a new Overland car. He is employed on the state highway's maintenance gang that has charge of upkeep on the Patagonia-Cochise county division.

The sheriff's office has been busy this week subpoenaing jurors for the superior court, which will be in session next week.

Charles Epperson and family have moved to Tucson, where they will make their future home.

Sheriff Brown, Under Sheriff Patterson and C. J. Trask made a trip Tuesday to Fort Huachuca in search of a witness wanted in a federal case, but were unsuccessful in their search.

E. F. Bollinger, C. L. Northeraft and Deputy Bank Superintendent Bechtel were county seat business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lottie Miller of Mowry will leave for California about June 16, where she will make her future home.

Attorneys Frank J. Duffy and James V. Robins of the law firm of Duffy & Robins of Nogales were business visitors to Elgin Thursday, stopping in Patagonia on their return trip.

Charlie Brown, nephew of Mrs. H. B. Riggs and Lou Quinn, who has been in the U. S. navy for some time, attached to the U. S. S. Tennessee, stationed at San Francisco, is visiting in Patagonia. He has a 20-day furlough.

R. C. Blabon and wife and Lou Quinn were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Bee Lewis drove a herd of cattle through Patagonia Sunday destined for Calabasas, where they will be put on pasture. They constituted a bunch of poor stuff belonging to the First National Bank of Nogales, which had been left in the San Rafael Valley as too poor to move when rounded up several weeks ago.

Joe Bonidies has taken a contract to repair the telephone line from the Richardson Real Estate and Mining Corporation's office to the 3-R and Flux mines. The line has been out of commission for some time.

Mrs. John Costello went to Benson Tuesday to meet her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Richards of San Francisco, whom she had not seen for 14 years. They arrived in Patagonia in the evening, where Mrs. Richards will remain for several days' visit.

Richard Farrell of Harshaw was in town Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, were shopping in Patagonia Saturday.

Frank Blackledge of Tucson spent the week-end in Patagonia the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trask and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon. He was accompanied to Patagonia by Grandma Trask, who will remain for an indefinite visit with her grandchildren, Mr. Trask and Mrs. Blabon.

Mrs. Lottie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logan of Mowry, and Mrs. J. F. Reilly of Patagonia were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin were Nogales visitors Thursday of last week.

## VAUGHN

Jim Parker is foreman over the gang building a government trail in the Huachuca mountains.

Sanford Beebe delivered to Mrs. Frances Jolly a fine Jersey bull calf, which will be used to head her dairy herd at the proper time.

H. L. Stoddard has returned to his ranch in the Vaughn district from Scottsdale, where he has been working in a garage for several months. He says the weather there is pretty warm—about 110 in the shade.

Vincent Kunde has moved to Bisbee, where he will work in the mines. He expects to remain there permanently.

Farmers feel that prospects for crops this season are very good. Indications point to an early rainy season, which will be appreciated.

Stanley Stoddard, while in the mountains about a half mile from the Yeary ranch, saw a lion that had killed a deer and was feeding on it. The lion did not appear frightened and held his ground. The presence of the lion probably explains the disappearance of several young calves from this neighborhood lately.

Clyde Shields is expected home soon from Calabasas, where he is foreman on a cattle ranch.

Ed Ellis and a party of friends from Vaughn were Patagonia visitors last week.

## PATAGONIA BRIDGE OFFICIALLY OPENED

County Engineer J. W. Larimore and District Engineer E. Ten Eyck of Tucson came to Patagonia last Friday and officially opened the bridge to traffic. Mr. Larimore's car was the first to pass over the structure. The cost of the bridge and approaches totals \$18,700.

## O. H. WEAVER'S HOME VISITED BY ROBBERS

The home of O. H. Weaver, Ellis and Grand, Nogales, was entered Sunday evening by burglars, who made a clean sweep of the premises. The robbery is reported to have occurred early in the evening. Everything of value in the house was taken by the thieves.

## LEWIS W. BALDWIN



Lewis W. Baldwin, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, has been elected president of the Missouri Pacific system, succeeding B. F. Bush.

## GOV. SMITH OF NEW YORK MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

The "wet" wing of the Democratic party has inaugurated a movement to land the Democratic presidential nomination for Governor Smith of New York at the national convention next year, as a result of his having signed the bill wiping out the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act.

After signing the bill, the governor said: "I yield to no man in my reverence and respect for the constitution of the United States, and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the 18th amendment. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead act is not an honest nor a common sense one. It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impression that the definition of an intoxicating beverage as containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol was written by the fanatical drags in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact. It seems to me that common sense, backed up by good medical opinion, can find a more scientific definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage."

"Such a definition should be adopted by congress as a proper and reasonable amendment of the Volstead act, and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by congress which is in fact non-intoxicating within the meaning of the 18th amendment. Subject to that limitation, each state should thereafter be left free to determine for itself what should constitute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol would be free to do so and those who desired to extend the traffic to the maximum limitation allowed by federal statute would be equally free to do so."

The governor's action on the Mullan-Gage repeal measure, which had been heralded as the most momentous matter affecting prohibition since the adoption of the Volstead act, was dramatic in its simplicity.

## LEAGUE OF SOUTHWEST MEETS AT SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Representatives of civic organizations, municipal, county and state officials and many nationally prominent men gathered at Santa Barbara, Calif., Thursday for a three-day session of the League of the Southwest, in an effort to reach an agreement for the power and irrigation resources of the Colorado river. The necessity to clarify the river situation is emphasized by the federal government, who is unable to approve any course until every basin state reaches an agreement themselves.

## TAFT LAND CO. INTERESTED IN MEXICAN BUSINESS AFFAIRS

A large land and mine brokerage firm soon will open offices in Nogales, says R. F. Hunter of that city, who is identified with the Taft Land and Development Company of Hollywood, Cal. A large party of the company's officials recently made an extensive trip along the west coast of Mexico, making a general survey of lands and business conditions in Sonora and Sonora. Included in the party were George W. Zant, general manager; R. F. Hunter, Nogales agent; and C. A. and B. V. T. and C. F. Burr of Hollywood.

## MINES AND MINERS

Mr. Paddison, consulting engineer of the Magma Copper Co. of Superior, was in Patagonia Monday on business.

Tom Ryan, a diamond driller, who put down some holes at the 3-R mine some time ago for the Magma Copper Company, was in town this week. He will prospect the Hardshell mine, it is reported, in hopes of locating the ore bodies. The Hardshell mine has been released to H. K. Welsh, whose lease had expired.

Pat Downey of the Black Eagle mine spent Monday and Tuesday in town.

T. P. Stines left last week for Tucson, to go later to the Old Yuma mine, near there, in which his company is interested.

Fred Goldsmith of the 3-R mine was in town Tuesday for mail and supplies.

Pat Perez was in town Tuesday from Salero, where he has a lease on a mine.

Three carloads of ore were shipped to the smelters this week. The Morning Glory forwarded one, the American one, and the third was made up by several leasers.

George T. Coughlin of Morenci arrived in Patagonia Monday, and after a few days' visit with friends went to Washington Camp, where he owns some mining claims, to do his annual assessment work.

W. J. Mitchell, superintendent of the Mowry and Southern Arizona Copper Mining Co. reports that assessment work on the latter property is under way. The Mowry claims are all patented and work has been done there continuously for several months.

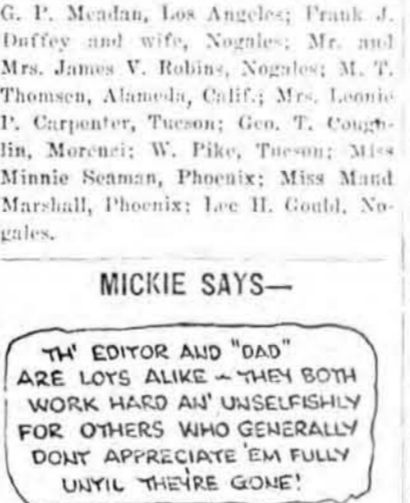
## TO DRILL FOR OIL IN COCHISE CO.

More than 17,000 acres of land, from the Slaughter ranch to us far north as Light, have been signed up by a syndicate headed by Dr. W. A. Greene of this city, says a dispatch from Douglas, under date of June 2. T. J. Johnson, geologist from Oklahoma, has interested Dr. Greene and several other local men in the exploitation for oil in this county, and, according to his report, there is every indication that it should be found at some depth in this section of the country. Dr. L. R. Brown and A. R. Marshall of Acuna Prieta also are interested in the syndicate. Dr. Greene said an effort is being made to lease 50,000 acres of land, after which organization under the laws of Arizona will be made and the first test well will be sunk. Guy Anderson, well-known Oklahoma driller, has been engaged to sink the well.

## AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wawes, El Paso; G. P. Mendan, Los Angeles; Frank J. Duffy and wife, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Robins, Nogales; M. T. Thomas, Alamogordo, Calif.; Mrs. Leonie P. Carpenter, Tucson; Gen. T. Coughlin, Morenci; W. Pike, Tucson; Miss Minnie Seaman, Phoenix; Miss Mand Marshall, Phoenix; Lee H. Gould, Nogales.

## MICKIE SAYS—



## WIDOW OF LEONARD SMITH WEDS

Mrs. Lupa Smith, widow of the late Deputy Sheriff Leonard Smith, who was killed together with the late Sheriff George White, when the car in which they were riding, Manuel Martinez and Silas, to the postoffice, was wrecked on the Tucson road, was married May 30 to "Tex" Moore, a cowboy at the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Company. The ceremony was performed by Judge William Hendy, justice of the peace of the county. Judge Hendy performed the ceremony when the bride was married to Smith. This is the widow's third matrimonial venture.

A wedding supper was served at the company ranch house for the newly-weds.

Mrs. Moore has had employment at the San Rafael ranch since the death of her former husband.

A little boy was cutting persimmons in school. "Johnny" said the teacher. "How you whittling?" "Whittling, h-o-l-l-e-y" said the boy. "I think I'm getting a little better at it." State Prech.

## HARRY L. KEEFE



Harry L. Keefe of Walthill, Neb., who has been elected head of the United States Grain Growers, which is the marketing firm of the American Farm Bureau federation. This latter organization and the American Wheat Growers' association have formed an overhead agency to handle the various state wheat pools.

## A STEINFELD WAREHOUSE, IN NOGALES, DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire, early Wednesday morning, destroyed the wholesale grocery warehouse of Albert Steinfeld, on Morley avenue, Nogales, resulting in an estimated loss of \$40,000, partly covered by insurance.

The department answered a call sent in at 3 o'clock a. m., and found the flames to the Steinfeld building. Flight was made by the firemen near the burned structure.

## SHERIFF BROWN BRINGS MARTINEZ TO NOGALES JUNE 6

Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Harold Brown, accompanied by Wiley Porter, Art Peck and Tom Cammons, arrived in Nogales with Manuel Martinez, who escaped the gallows two weeks ago at the state penitentiary, when a writ of habeas corpus was served on the warden of the institution. The prisoner will be re-sentenced and returned to Phoenix immediately, as Sheriff Brown says he doesn't want to keep him any longer than is absolutely necessary.

Martinez was convicted of the murder of J. Frank Peterson at Ruby about three years ago. This will make the third time Martinez has been sentenced to hang for his crime, having been spared at the eleventh hour on two previous occasions through court action in his behalf.

## NEW SPEED COP FOR COUNTY

Speed machines were wanted this week that they will have to pay tax brake if they don't wish to leave in the county treasury.

Sheriff Harold J. Brown has appointed Fred Trumbull as automobile speed cop, and he will use motorcycle 2425, and patrol of results in the county.

No expenses will be charged from any in the violation of 10000 laws per fines may follow for all offenders.

Trumbull is an experienced man and was formerly a member of the local police force of Denver and Los Angeles.

## JUDGE PENDERGRASS RESIGNS

Judge Hayden Pendergrass resigned as justice of the peace of Patagonia precinct last week and the court of supervisors appointed Howard Reeves to fill the vacancy. Mr. Pendergrass went to the Phoenix area to work for the state police. He is now in Phoenix.

Judge Pendergrass was born in 1862 and was a member of the state bar of Arizona. He was a member of the state bar of Arizona.

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## MAGMA SMELTER PRODUCTION TO BE ENORMOUS

George L. Walker, copper expert, is quoted as saying the following to say relative to the production and possibilities of the Magma Copper Company at Superior, Arizona, says the Arizona Mining Journal:

"Magma's mill, as re-equipped, has a capacity to treat 600 tons of ore daily. The ore milled will average at least 4 per cent copper. This ore will concentrate into 150 tons of concentrates when the mill is operating at full capacity. From this 150 tons of concentrates should be recovered more than 45,000 pounds of copper product for a production from mill ores alone of 12,000,000 pounds annually. As the smelting of these concentrates will cost for only 15 per cent of the new smelter's capacity, so far leaving facilities for the treatment of 850 tons of concentrates. Making allowances for 50 tons of losses, the smelter readily could handle 800 tons of smelting ore in addition to the concentrates from 600 tons of mill ore, or 1400 tons daily. Operating at this rate of run of mill ore, the yearly production would be about 11,000,000 pounds of copper."

"If only half the smelter were taken kept in commission and the mill operated at capacity the amount of run of mill ore treated would be 700 tons daily, or 270,000 tons annually, and this would result in a yearly production of 40,000 tons of concentrates, 40,000,000 pounds of copper. In a period of high metal prices, however, Magma readily could supply 800 tons of 10 per cent smelting ore daily for one, two or even three years—deeper development work being outlined—and by so draining upon its abundant resources of high-grade ore the company could raise its production whenever it became desirable to 25,000,000 pounds of copper a year."

The Magma company owns the 3-R mine of Patagonia, and it is hoped that production there will soon be commencing as it is well known here that the mine has large bodies of undrilled ore, which was discovered by its own drillers after the Magma company became interested in the property.

## ELKS' ANNUAL CELEBRATION TO SURPASS PREVIOUS AFFAIRS

The committee of arrangements for the Nogales Lodge, K. P. O. L., recently appointed to arrange details for the next Elks' annual celebration, June 23 and 24, indicated this week to various locations, seeking the best spot for the picnic and barbecue. Chula, Sonora, Mexico, was chosen as the best place.

Many lodges throughout the state have expressed their intention to attend the convicive and a large crowd is expected.

Plans have been laid for a special train, leaving Nogales, Sonora, for Chula at an hour to be decided later, taking the Nogales lodge and visiting Elks to the picnic grounds, where there will be plenty to eat and drink.

The 25th Infantry band has been arranged to furnish music for the day.

If present expectations are fulfilled, this year's celebration will be the largest of its kind ever held by the Nogales Elks. There will be entertainment a plenty.

New applications for membership are coming in rapidly, and they will be included into the system of the order during the two-day celebration.

## ROY & TITCOMB, INC., NOGALES, GET LARGE ORDER FROM AJO

Recently Roy & Titcomb, Inc., of Nogales received a large order for some machinery fittings from the New Cornish mine at Ajo, Ariz., which was the largest contract ever given to an Arizona firm up to that time for such work. Part of the order was completed and shipped, being a satisfactory that a repeat order has been received by the firm for milling machinery from the New Cornish Copper Company.

Roy & Titcomb's factory reports orders on hand that will keep the plant in operation at full capacity for the next nine months.

## PORT OF NOGALES LEADS IN EXPORT TRADE

Nogales had all Arizona ports of entry in exports during the month of May, according to a report issued by the Office of Customs and Excise, Phoenix.

The total value of exports and imports for the district was \$2,072,245, exports \$953,084 and imports \$1,119,161.

## 11 CASES TO BE TRIED IN SUPERIOR COURT, BEGINNING JUNE 12

Thirteen cases are to be tried in the Superior court at Patagonia, beginning June 12. The cases are: State vs. M. M. Miller, who was charged with the murder of George H. Emery, a member of the U. S. Army, at Patagonia, Ariz., on June 1, 1922. The case is to be tried by Judge Hayden Pendergrass.

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# SPIRIT OF FLAG DAY, 1923



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL AT FORT MCMENRY

Resolved, That the Flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.—Journal Continental Congress, June 14, 1777.

**Introduction by JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN**  
OW, after Memorial Day and before Independence Day, comes Flag Day. Our Soldier Dead! The Flag died to uphold! The Declaration of Independence that gave us the Flag! The Star-Spangled Banner of the United States of America is the handsomest flag that flies. The proportions of the Flag are perfect. The design of the Flag is pleasing to the eye. The colors of the Flag form the most beautiful combination known to man. The significance of the Flag even overmatches the beauty of the Flag. The Flag has ever led to victory. Following the Flag we have marched across the continent and have increased the "new constellation" to 48 stars. The Flag now floats over the wealthiest and most powerful nation of earth. The Star-Spangled Banner is the oldest Flag, the handsomest Flag and the most inspiring Flag that flies.

What follows is worthy of the Flag and of Flag Day.  
"The Flag Goes By," was written by Henry Holcomb Bennett, author, artist, poet and patriot.  
"The Makers of the Flag" was delivered on Flag Day, 1914, before the employees of the Department of the Interior at Washington by the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior and the "Presidential Impossibility"—because he was born across the Canadian border.  
President Harding's words are a part of his address at the dedication of the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, June 14, 1922.

**THE FLAG GOES BY**  
Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky;  
Hats off!  
The Flag is passing by.  
Blue and white and crimson it shines  
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.  
Hats off!  
The Colors before us fly;  
But more than the Flag is passing by.  
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,  
Fought to make and to save the State;  
Weary marches and sinking ships;  
Cheers of victory on dying lips;  
Days of plenty and years of peace;  
March of a strong land's swift increase;  
Equal justice, right and law;  
Stately honor and reverent awe;  
Sign of a nation, great and strong,  
To ward her people from foreign wrong;  
Pride and glory and honor—all  
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

**MAKERS OF THE FLAG**  
This morning, as I passed into the land office, the flag dropped me a most cordial salutation, and from its rippling folds it hailed it say: "Good morning, Mr. Flag Maker."  
"I beg your pardon, Old Glory," I said, "aren't you mistaken? I am not the president of the United States, nor a member of congress, nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk."  
"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice; "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or



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Fought to make and to save the State;  
Weary marches and sinking ships;  
Cheers of victory on dying lips;  
Days of plenty and years of peace;  
March of a strong land's swift increase;  
Equal justice, right and law;  
Stately honor and reverent awe;  
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To ward her people from foreign wrong;  
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"I beg your pardon, Old Glory," I said, "aren't you mistaken? I am not the president of the United States, nor a member of congress, nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk."  
"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice; "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or

## BIG WEST POINT REUNION PLANNED

ALL WHO EVER ATTENDED THE MILITARY ACADEMY ASKED TO BE THERE IN JUNE.

### TRACING THE NON-GRADUATES

Finding Their Addresses Was Not an Easy Task—Many Hundreds of Former Cadets Are Expected at the School.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—Authorities of the Military academy at West Point are searching the country for the addresses of living men who at one time attended Uncle Sam's school. The search is being conducted just as thoroughly for men who attended the school but did not graduate as it is for graduates.

The intention is to hold early in June a reunion at the school on the Hudson of as many men as possible who one time saw service as cadets. It is comparatively easy to locate the living graduates, but it is not such an easy task to find the men who spent one, two, or three years at the school, for most of them gave up their army connection after leaving and the names of many have not appeared in the record since they first were printed in the Cadet Register.

It is expected that many hundreds of West Pointers, graduates and non-graduates, will appear at the school in June, there to spend a few days sleeping in cadet quarters and eating at the cadet mess, and living over again the days of their cadetship.

Virtually every West Point class which has members living today has formed an organization including in its membership the men who entered with the class as well as the men who graduated with it. This comradeship of graduates and non-graduates of the same classes has made for the good of the academy, for the non-graduates, finding that their classmates who did graduate and the school which they attended still feel for them the affections of the old days, have learned that the institution which nurtured them for a while still holds them in remembrance and demands their faith and affection.

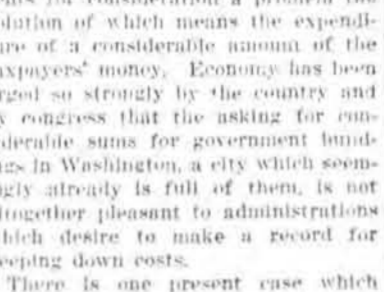
**How the Men Were Traced.**  
The means of tracing men who at one time were cadets have proved most effective, and it was a simple system at that. A list was made of former cadets whose addresses definitely were known, and to each of them was sent a list of men whose addresses were unknown. In many cases it was not known whether the men who were sought were living or dead. Each person who received a list was asked to supply the address of as many of the men whose names appeared thereon as was possible. The result is that today there is virtually a complete directory of the men who once attended West Point and who now are in civil life.

The writer of this received a list of the names of the men who entered the Military academy as a part of the class which graduated in 1883. This class entered the academy in the spring of 1879. On the list received were the names of 20 men whose addresses were not known, and in some few cases it was not known whether those names were of men living or dead.

It was possible for the writer to supply the information concerning six men of whose whereabouts there was ignorance. If anything like this average of returns was maintained it readily can be seen how easily and quickly the authorities of the academy found out where the wanderers are.

## THIS LITTLE BABY GIRL

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was born, and the effect it had was wonderful. This will be the first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. Wm. KLINGE, 169 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

**Her Reason for Spinstershood.**  
"Think you'll ever marry, Eleanor?"  
"No, probably not. Men don't like women with brains."—Life.

**Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It**  
Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale 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.

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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.

**Bilious Attacks**  
Are Usually Due to Constipation  
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.  
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.  
**Nujol**  
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

### American Farm Bureau



Marguerite Martin is America's healthiest child. That was the judges' decision at the first national Boys' and Girls' Clubs congress held in Chicago a short time back. Marguerite is a fourteen-year-old Tennessee girl. She lives with her mother on a farm near Shepherd, Tenn., attends high school and wants to be a physical culture director. Her score was 96 5-10 out of a possible total of 100. Marguerite weighs 116 pounds, is 62 5-10 inches tall, has brown eyes and wears her hair bobbed. She wears her hair bobbed because she thinks it is sensible. She enjoys plenty of outdoor exercise, believes milk is a good beverage, eats only wholesome food, and abstains from too many sweets.

### CO-OPERATIVE LAWS APPROVED BY BUREAU

Producer Given Opportunity to Market Products in Economical Manner.

Ohio has taken its place in the list of states having a co-operative marketing law approved by the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau federation. The bill was signed recently by Governor Donahy of that state following its passage in both house and senate without one dissenting vote, although amended in several minor particulars in the house of representatives.

In commenting upon the new law, Henry Ballard, counsel for the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, says, "Experience in the organization and operation of agricultural co-operative marketing associations for the past few years has shown conclusively that Ohio co-operative marketing laws were ineffective in the accomplishment of the purposes which led to their enactment. The so-called Griswold and Brand acts were based upon the proposition that the associations were to be merely selling agencies for their members. In addition such associations are charged with a public interest or use, and the public utilities commission is vested with the power to regulate, supervise, and investigate such associations, with a further requirement of a fee of \$100 by each of such associations.

"Associations formed under these acts, while they have made some progress, have not been able to function effectively for the following reasons: "Because the association has been limited to acting merely as a bargaining sales agency for its members and could not take title to the product to be sold, it has not been able to secure satisfactory results when dealing with distributors of the members' products. This is due to the inability of the association to guarantee delivery of any particular volume of products. The new law provides for a contract between the association and its members whereby delivery of products may be required for such number of years as the members decide upon.

"The new law enumerates the powers of the associations so that there can be little possibility of objection ever being raised upon the ground of attempted monopoly or organization in restraint of trade. This law is based upon the theory that producers should be given the power to market their products in a businesslike, economical manner. It gives them the opportunity to stabilize prices, to give the producer a fair return only, and to give the consumer a larger percentage of the consumer's dollar.

"There is in the law no element of what may be termed purely class legislation, because the law itself gives no rights to such associations as will conflict with the rights of any other class of persons. It merely gives permission to those persons who desire not only to better their own condition but that of the consuming public also, the means of accomplishing these purposes.

"The new law is in line with the recommendation recently made by the federal reserve board in its annual report to congress in which it said: "Co-operative marketing offers the best solution for the difficulties faced by American farmers and that there must be relaxation of present banking laws governing farm credits." "Organizations formed under the proposed act can qualify for the securing of farm credits from banks."

### PLAN TO ERADICATE DREAD HOG DISEASE

Members of New Madrid (Mo.) County Farm Bureau Saved Much Money.

Hog cholera eradication is one project of the New Madrid (Mo.) county farm bureau. It has been on the program of work for six years. In that time it has saved its members \$314,876 by this one project. The loss to the farmers of this county every year due to the ravages of this disease was over \$91,000 before the farm bureau was organized and began active work for the reduction of these losses. In the spring of 1923, the sixth annual survey was made and it revealed that the total loss to the farmers was only \$29,592 in the last year.

In accomplishing this the New Madrid county bureau has been instrumental in reducing the number of farms reporting cholera from 157 in 1918 to 29 farms in 1923. In most of these cases the cholera was brought in by hogs shipped into the county and measures were taken immediately for its control.

In order to follow out the campaign in a systematic manner the New Madrid bureau sent out questionnaires to every farmer in the county each year to make a survey of the cholera conditions. In almost every instance these questionnaires were sent back to the bureau filled out with the necessary information.

In the sixth annual report sent out from the county the following facts are brought out: Number of farms reporting cholera April 1, 1918, 157; number reporting during the year, 356 in 1918, 133 in 1923; number of hogs lost from cholera, 12,440 in 1918, 2,574 in 1923; value of these hogs at 8 cents a pound, \$91,520 in 1918, \$29,592 in 1923; percentage of farmers who believe in vaccination, 60 per cent in 1918, 82 per cent in 1923.

These facts alone indicate the tremendous success of the New Madrid bureau in its campaign.

The actual savings to the members was computed at 8 cents a pound and does not take into consideration the high prices paid for hogs during the war period which would have practically doubled the savings.

In addition to the large decrease in cholera among the hogs, the pork production of the county has been built up through the efforts of the New Madrid bureau. A recent survey shows that there are approximately twice as many hogs in the county now as there was before the county farm bureau was organized.

**MINNESOTA GROWS POTATOES**  
Leaders of Co-Operative Selling Agency Plan to Have Many Acres Under Contract.

One hundred thousand acres of potatoes under contract by July 15, is the goal of Minnesota leaders who are behind the movement to organize a co-operative marketing agency. This decision was reached at a meeting of the committee of 23, which appointed an executive committee composed of J. A. Monson of Brahman, Earl A. Barker of Bemidji, A. M. Dunton of Bagley, Marius Waldahl of Plummer and Walter Oby of Detroit, to have active charge of the details. S. G. Rubnow, who so successfully organized the Maine Potato Growers, will have charge of the campaign.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

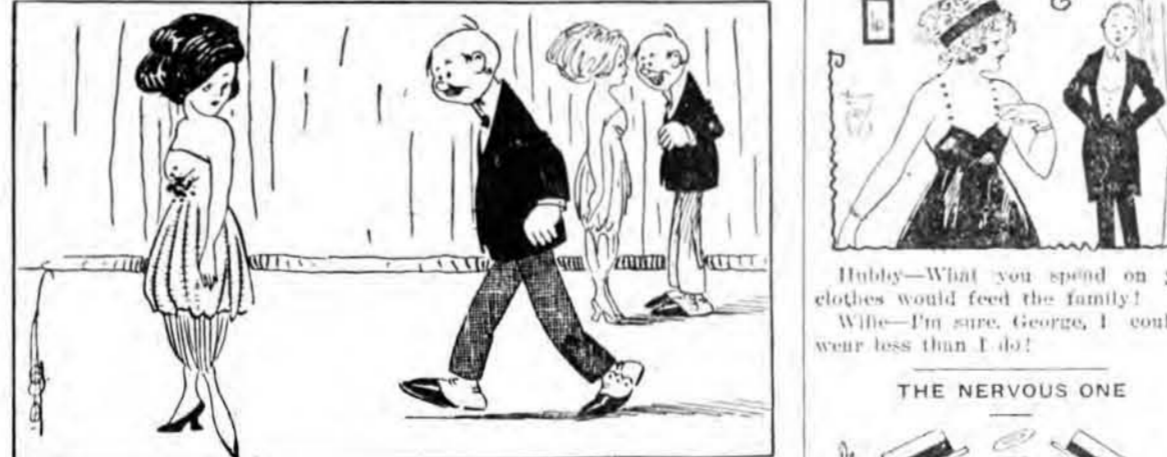
### On the Concrete



### The Calorie Business Is Too Much Trouble



### SOMETHING IN THAT



"Look at Mrs. Brown's new husband how attentive he is. He foresees her every want."  
"That's easy. Her wants are simple or else she never would have wanted him."

**Appeal to Telephone Operator.**  
Jones' wife was away and the cook had just left. He was faced with the task of getting breakfast untided. But not for nothing was he known as a resourceful man. Going to the telephone, he hailed "central" with, "Hello, operator; say, my wife and the cook are both gone. Will you tell me how long to boil the coffee?"

**Smyrna From the Sea.**  
A spatter of white on the blue hillside, a tiny sparkle of lights and clusters of tall cypresses, black against the mists of the morning. And along the coast on their right by a gray-green sea of foliage where the olive groves lined the shore. Range beyond range the mountains receded, barring the light of the sun and leaving the great city in a light as mysterious as the dawn of a new world. Far up the gulf, beyond the last glitter of the long sea wall, he could see the valleys flooded with pale golden light from the hidden sun, with white houses looking down upon the waters from their green nests of cypresses and oaks.—William McFee, in "Command."

**Curious Plant Growth.**  
Experiments conducted under the auspices of experts from the Department of Agriculture seem to prove that the flowering and fruiting of plants depend not upon temperature alone but also upon the length of the day. By artificially lengthening or shortening its day, a grower may, it is said, "observe a plant into thinking" it is spring or autumn, and it will bear its flowers, fruit and seed accordingly, no matter what the time of the year. Thus, if violet plants are covered with light-proof boxes in the summer during the extra hours of daylight, they will, it is contended, bloom again just as the short days of spring found them doing. The new theory is expected to have important results in floriculture and crop yield.

## SUPERVISOR WAS FORCED TO QUIT

### Declares Tanlac Restored Perfect Health When He Was Without Hope of Recovery.

"Well, sir, I couldn't say anything better for Tanlac than that I am still enjoying the splendid health it gave me five years ago," recently said Harry F. Williams, 519 S. Walter St., Albuquerque, N. M., for nineteen years tool supervisor of the Santa Fe Railroad shops.  
"In 1908 a fall from a wagon strained my right side and left me what was called chronic appendicitis. I suffered almost continuously, couldn't rest at night and never felt like work.  
"Then in 1918 I had the flu and this left me so weak I had to give up work altogether.  
"The change my first bottle of Tanlac made certainly surprised me, but the most remarkable part of it was that those awful pains in my side I had suffered with so long disappeared completely. Four more bottles built me right up to where I didn't have an ache or a pain left, my weight shot up to one hundred and fifty-four pounds and I felt better than in twenty years.  
"Words can't express what I think of Tanlac."  
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.  
Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.  
**Expert That is Doubted.**  
An expert tries to tell us that athletes will cure spooning. It didn't keep the Stone age dandies from getting the flappers of their day.—Milwaukee-Journal.

## DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RUSH SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing items below.  
**BOHM-ALLEN JEWELRY CO.**  
Sift and repairing. All orders promptly attended to. Est. 1875. 36th & Chicago.  
**CLEANERS AND DYERS.**  
**GRUND DRY CLEANING**  
DENVER'S EXPERT DYER  
Established TWENTY-FOUR YEARS  
GRUND BUILDING, 17TH & LOGAN  
**HOTEL METROPOLE**  
DENVER, COLO.  
Eminently fireproof. American and European plan. Rates \$1.50 Up.  
**NEW-AUTO PARTS-USED**  
New guaranteed master and piston rings and axle shafts. A large stock of used parts. All priced right. The Western Auto & Parts Co., 1220 Curtis St. Phone Ch. 4915, Denver, Colo.

## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

**Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.**  
**Winter Wheat.**  
Denver.—The Colorado crop of winter wheat held about steady in condition during the month of April, due to good rains during the fore part of the month in most districts except the east-central and southeast. The preliminary estimates of May 1 forecast a crop of 13,741,000 bushels. This estimate is based upon the May 1 condition of 65 per cent, representing about 13 bushels per acre for 1,057,000 acres left for harvest from a sowing last fall of 1,578,000 acres. The abandonment, or the acreage that was sown last fall and will be plowed up and put into other crops or otherwise considered unfit for harvest as winter wheat, amounted to 33 per cent of the area sown, compared with 29 per cent last year and 9.9 per cent for the past five years. The crop harvested last year amounted to 36,105,000 bushels, an average yield of 13 bushels per acre on 1,202,000 acres. In 1919 the average yield was only 13.2 bushels per acre. Only under exceptionally favorable conditions during the remainder of the season can the yield exceed 19 or 21 bushels per acre for the acreage remaining for harvest. Approximately 93 per cent of the winter wheat of Colorado is grown upon non-irrigated land. The non-irrigated farming sections in the northern and northeastern parts have fair surface moisture conditions for the present, but the subsoil is considered deficient. The east-central and especially the southeastern counties of the state have been and are still suffering from long continued drought, and more or less wind and other winter damage.

### The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening time you "fall" played out? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for awhile and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

### A Colorado Case

Mrs. W. J. Bradshaw, 1430 E. River Street, Canon City, Colo., says: "My kidneys didn't act right and I had a great deal of pain through the small of my back that made me feel miserable. I had pains in my head and suffered with dizzy spells. My mother had used Doan's Kidney Pills and she told me to try them. I used Doan's and they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**BLACK LEG**  
100% PROTECTION FOR LIFE  
from one vaccination with Cutter's Liquid or Solid Bacterial Aggressin. Absolutely safe. Cutter's Solid Aggressin injections work just like Black Leg Pills. Cutter's Aggressin is unobtainable locally.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Rivers Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

**HINDERCORNS** Remove Corns, Calluses, and Stubborn Warts. Safe, Effective. Makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Rivers Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.  
This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually an unnecessary expense. Freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to return the money if it fails.  
Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement. Some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.  
Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot-Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and Smarting, Aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent post free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

## No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**EYES SORE? Use EYEWATER**  
Thompson's Eye Water. Buy at four druggists or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., 4 River Street, Troy, N. Y. HOOKLET FREE.

### Strangled With Neckties

El Paso.—Mexican immigration authorities halted traffic across the international bridges connecting El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, a few days ago. They acted on orders from Mexico City. The authorities said the order resulted from alleged resumption of open gambling with the consent of Juarez municipal authorities. Americans in Juarez returned to the American side without interference. Shortly after the bridges were shut gambling was closed and federal authorities reopened the bridges.

### Munsey Buys More Newspapers

New York.—The New York Sun, owned by Frank A. Munsey, recently carried the following news story: "The Globe and Commercial Advertiser, one of the largest evening newspapers in New York, has been purchased by Frank A. Munsey. No details of the purchase have been made known. It is not known what Mr. Munsey's plans are for the future of the Globe. Nor is it known that he has made any plans as yet, as the purchase of newspapers by him has become almost a habit."

### Robbers Get \$50,000 Payroll

Stanton, Ill.—Five armed men held up G. A. Roberts, postmaster of Stanton, and a postal clerk in the heart of the city and escaped with approximately \$50,000, the payroll of the Mount Olive and Stanton Coal Company mines.

Chicago.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad notified the United States labor board that it had settled amicably its wage dispute with 11,750 members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees.

### Labor Secretary Resigns

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan recently compelled State Secretary of Labor Frank A. Kennedy to resign his post in the state administration. The action followed Kennedy's action in granting an interview to newspaper men in which he charged the governor with willfully cutting more than \$12,000 from the labor department budget, thereby making efficient functioning impossible. Governor Bryan is a brother of William Jennings Bryan.



Children Cry for

# Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhoea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

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

## Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting & Specialty

PATAGONIA ARIZONA

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

## RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE, MINING & COMMERCIAL CORP.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

### General Merchandise

WE SELL SKINNER'S *The Superior* MACARONI SPAGHETTI 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

### SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PAPER  
Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau

Advertising Rates on Application.

To Whom It May Concern

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

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber 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.

#### OUR LEADING INDUSTRY

The growth of population, industry and wealth in the United States are subjects frequently paraded, but we have overlooked the real phenomenon, which is the growth of government. Americans are perhaps the most governed people in the world, says the Yakima (Wash.) Daily Republic.

Nation, state, county and city all bestow a share and take a share of tribute. And the government makes business for itself. Whenever we see it, we see it growing, expanding, reproducing itself. Whenever a seed of it falls, it soot however barren, it shoots up and flowers, a full blown plant, almost overnight.

Millions of Americans live on government; derive their support from the organizations society has formed to collect and spend the public revenues, to make and enforce laws and to administer the common affairs.

Government, then, is a leading American industry, our contemporary concludes. No other industry receives and spends such a revenue, employs such numbers or contributes so little to the national wealth.

Probably America will have to find a way some time to check the growth of government or it will monopolize the soil and choke all other growths. The wealth-producing industries cannot keep pace with it. Senator Smoot has said that if congress sets up a new government bureau with three officials and \$25,000, it will, within a very short time, grow to 20 times that size and require a million dollars.

To have more government than we need is just as wasteful as to prepare more food for dinner than we can eat.

#### GETTING TOGETHER

(Arizona Cattleman and Farmer)

The great difficulty hitherto of the co-operative action between the farmer and the business man was an unconcealed suspicion on the part of the farmer against the business man and an unconcealed feeling of superiority of the business man over the farmer. The feeling against the business man is still deeply instilled, and as one farmer woman expressed it at a local mass-meeting, the business men failed to see the human element that entered into the farmer's activities.

There seems to be only one point of contact between the farmer and the business man, and that is the financial gain to be achieved as a result of this co-operation. The farmers have found out the trick. Show the business man how he can make more money by co-operating with the farmer and then the business man will listen.

This took place in Tucson last week, when a score or so of bankers, wholesalers and retail merchants got together with several members of the Farm Bureau for the purpose of putting through a co-operative scheme of marketing for the Pima county farmers. When it was definitely shown the bankers that their mortgages would be more secure, that their savings accounts would increase by reason of this co-operative marketing scheme, then they indulged it.

When the wholesalers were shown that they could be supplied with a regular amount of produce to supply the local market, then they indulged the movement, and, finally, when the merchants saw that with an increased market for the farmer's goods locally there would be an increased surplus for consumption of their merchandise then they joined hands with the farmer. And now, with these four elements

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Under this heading, subscribers may submit articles, not to exceed 300 words, which will be printed verbatim, provided nothing is sent in that will reflect on the character of any person and which are not of a revolutionary nature.—Editor.

#### America's Greatest Disaster

(By M. W. Eason)

Year 1920 agriculture's mortgage debt, 7857 million dollars. This is 1923. The last three years have been the worst for agriculture in its history. Wonder what it is now.

Five hundred thousand farmers and stockmen were forced to leave their farms and ranches last year because they could not make a living.

Wonder what the answer will be this year?

It takes from 7 to 19 bushels of wheat to buy a pair of shoes made from 5 and 6 cent hides, but always remember that you get FREE a pair of shoe-strings.

The price of a sack of sugar is from 9 to 10 bushels of wheat. Sweet, isn't it?—I mean the sugar.

It costs 50 bushels of wheat to buy a suit of clothes. Won't he long 'till agriculture will be forced to live in the Garden of Eden.

It takes from 75 to 100 bushels of wheat to buy a set of harness. Question: How many bushels of wheat will it take to buy a straight-jacket. Who knows?

It is said the cost of flivving will soar 25 per cent upwards this year. How much must it soar before we get sore?

Mr. Agriculture better get acquainted with Mama Meditation and Papa Thought. They may be of some assistance to you some day.

Thoughtfully,

M. W. EASON,  
Canille, Ariz.

#### CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP AGE LIMIT REDUCED

Orders have just been received from the office of the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., permitting corps area commanders to accept applicants for the citizens' military training camps who are 16 years of age, but who will be 17 at some time during the calendar year 1923. Thus a young man who is only 16 years old when the camps open, July 28, but will be 17 on or before December 31, 1923, may be accepted.

The order granting this authority reads as follows:

"Several applications from young men below 17 years of age have been forwarded to this office, recommended by commanding generals of corps areas for acceptance.

The minimum age limit for entrance to the C. M. T. Camps was determined by the war department after considering recommendations from all corps area commanders and from other sources in the country at large. The secretary of war considers that candidates for the camps should have attained the physical, mental and moral characteristics typical of a well-developed young man of 17 and directs that 17 be the normal minimum age limit for the camps.

However, corps area commanders are authorized to accept applicants for the Basic Red Course who will attain the age of 17 during the calendar year in which the camp is conducted, when they are convinced that the young men in question are of exceptional physique and that they possess the required attributes of character and have sufficient mental and moral stamina to attend a C. M. T. camp.

This authority will not be used to lower, in any manner, the standards that have heretofore been expected in C. M. T. Camps."

This order will have a pronounced effect upon the recruiting of C. M. T. C. students in the Eight Corps Area, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Heretofore, a large number of applicants who were perfectly qualified physically had to be rejected because they were a few months, and in some cases only a few days, under the age limit.

Any young men who may be affected by this change, even though they have been previously rejected, should make application at once. There is a Citizens' Military Training Camp representative in practically every town in the corps area. Application may be made to these representatives or by writing direct to C. M. T. C. Officer, Eighth Corps Area, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

A free country is one where half the population is forever trying to force the other half to do something.

combined, not so much on social or humane grounds as on profits, we can look for a better time for all concerned in this county. But, believe us, it took some talk to put it across so that the banker, the wholesaler and the merchant could understand that they would eventually profit thereby.

#### PROPER PLACING OF MIRROR

Matter to Which Housewife Should Give Careful Attention Before Making Final Decision.

A mirror in a dull gold frame is a very decorative and useful item in any furnishing scheme, but the position which it is to adorn must be carefully thought out. A long mirror at the end of a narrow, dark hall will do wonders towards giving a sense of light and space, especially if it runs right down to the floor, with a few flowers in an old brass pot standing in front of it.

A mirror along one side of the bath will protect the bath and impart an air of cleanliness to a stuffy bathroom—an apartment which in small flats so frequently suffers from lack of light and air. Over the drawing room mantelpiece is a favorite place for a large mirror, but it is rather an ordinary idea, and may be improved by placing the looking glass across one corner of the room, in front of a small table bearing old china. If this corner is directly opposite the door, so much the better; it will give quite a vista to the room.

Never hang a mirror on the wall facing the head of the bed. It will irritate the occupant, and throw any light it catches straight into the eyes.

At the head of a staircase a mirror is perhaps found of the greatest advantage, and when it hangs in such a position there should be nothing else near it, and the walls should be either plainly distempered or papered.

#### IN EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS

Justice Administered in Somewhat Crude Fashion After the Conquest of Mexico.

A Justice of the Supreme court, mounted on horseback and armed with a Winchester, was O. Henry's definition of a rascal, and, barring the horse and the Winchester, the same would apply to an alcalde of the old California days. This refers particularly to the powers of the American alcaldes who came in after the conquest of Mexico. Here is one of the many amusing incidents that happened, John L. Considine writes in Adventure Magazine:

Lawyer Leander Quint of Sonora, for whom Alcaldes R. C. Barry entertained a violent dislike, had lost the first three fingers of his right hand. In argument he would gesticulate violently with his hand, extending the remaining thumb and little finger in a manner that annoyed Barry excessively. After a trial in which Barry had as usual ruled against him, Quint exclaimed:

"Judge, I never did stand any chance in your court!"

"No, sir," replied Barry, "and you never shall. When a man comes into court and wriggles his fingers and rolls up his eyes as you do, he can't have any show here. In Texas, we have man-traps, sir, that cost thieves their fingers. It looks — suspicious, sir, it looks — suspicious; but I hope it's all right."

#### Sport in Ancient Egypt.

Egyptians were the oldest admirers of sport. From the pictures on temple walls and tombs one learns how they spent their days in work, religious rites or pleasure. Girls played ball, sitting on the backs of their girl friends. They also danced to the rhythm of songs, which were accompanied by hand clapping. Boys ran races, balanced on beams or stood on their heads. They tried their skill in throwing pointed sticks at a wooden stump and had themselves blindfolded, beaten by their comrades, and then gusted who was beating them.

Fencing was done with a light wooden saber; a shieldlike piece of wood was fastened to the lower arm during the combat. Pictures of wrestling matches along the tomb walls of Beni Hassan would illustrate a modern textbook of wrestling.

#### Early Architecture.

Imhotep was the earliest architect to put up a building of stone masonry. He flourished just after 3000 B. C., and his name deserves far greater fame than those of the early kings or conquerors themselves.

The erection of Imhotep's terraced buildings was but a step toward the construction of a pyramid. A generation later, so rapid was the progress, the king's architects were building the great pyramid of Gizeh (2500 B. C.). From the earliest piece of stone masonry to the construction of the great pyramid less than a century and a half elapsed. Most of this advance was made during the Thirteenth century, B. C. Such rapid progress in control of mechanical power can be found in no other period of the world's history until the Nineteenth century.

#### Uruguay—A Sketch.

The broad plains of Uruguay in the amber April that is autumn here. The vintage season, great black and rose-colored muscat grapes, whose crisp skin crackles under my teeth. Swarthy laborers plucking heavy clusters. Dashing horsemen, their silver stirrups in-laid with gold, in white ponchos, broad sombreros, with long, flowing scarfs fluttering over their shoulders, shout a greeting to the rhythm of their horses' hoofs, and speed on. Gardens of pink laurel and red hibiscus. Grand avenues of eucalyptus, silvering in the sun, their trembling foliage outlined high above us, against the blue vaults of heaven. Peons singing in the vineyards, or after sunset improvising rustic chants to the accompaniment of their guitars. A vineyard festival—Renee Franchon in La Revue de L'Amerique Latine.

#### EXCELLENT MOTTO TO ADOPT

David Crockett's Advice "First Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead," Always Good.

David Crockett was the author of the famous motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." It is said to have first appeared in print in Crockett's "Autobiography," published in 1834—appearing on the title page in the following form, says the Detroit News:

"I leave this rule for others when I'm dead. Be always sure you're right—then go ahead."

The statement has been made that "Crockett wrote this highly entertaining history of his own life . . . full of blunders in grammar and misspelled words," although it had been revised and corrected by his more scholarly friends, "but the Britannica speaks of it as 'a so-called autobiography,' which he very probably dictated or at least authorized published in 1834. A work purporting to be a continuation of this autobiography and entitled 'Colonel Crockett's Exploits and Adventures in Texas' is undoubtedly spurious."

John Bartlett, in his "Familiar Quotations," describes "Be sure you are right, then go ahead" as "the motto of David Crockett in the War of 1812."

#### Fighting Mexican Bean Beetle.

A promising parasite has been found for the control of the Mexican bean beetle, which is rapidly spreading in the southern states. This parasite preys upon at least two species of the genus to which the bean beetle belongs. Also there has been found in Mexico two varieties of beans which show promise of resistance to the injurious attack of the bean beetle. One is a native white bean and the other a wild brown bean, the latter growing very abundantly along a stream in southern Mexico.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA, ARIZONA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA, Patagonia, Arizona, an insolvent banking corporation, to present their claims, with the necessary vouchers, properly executed before a Notary Public, to A. T. HAMMONS, Superintendent of Banks, Patagonia, Arizona, on or before September 1, 1923.

Printed forms for creditors' claims will be furnished upon request.

This done pursuant to Chapter 31, Section 18, Session Laws, First Special Session of the Fifth Legislature, State of Arizona, 1922.

Dated at Phoenix, Arizona, May 13, 1923.

A. T. HAMMONS,  
SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS.  
First publication May 25, 1923.  
Last publication July 13, 1923.

#### SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

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

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

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GREAT 'GOLD BLUFFS' HOAX Reported Finding of Yellow Metal Caused Intense Excitement in San Francisco in 1851. To San Francisco in January, 1851, came a tale that set even its excitement-jaded pulses a-throb. Briefly, 19 prospectors had proceeded in the steamer Chesapeake toward the Klamath river, and near this stream the seashore for miles was composed—half, at least—of pure gold, writes Eugene Cunningham in Adventure Magazine. Digging was not required. One had only to raise as much as he wished of the golden sand from the beach. Small wonder that San Francisco went mad. Eight vessels prepared to sail for 'Gold Bluffs.'

FELT THE BISHOP WAS SAFE Woman's Apprehensions Disappeared With Her Increasing Confidence in the Small Boy. When Phillips Brooks, the great 'low church' bishop of Massachusetts, made his visitation at the Church of the Advent, Boston, celebrated for its elaborate ritual, the rector considerably inquired if the bishop would like the usual service simplified. 'Oh, no,' was the reply. 'Turn everything on!'

An Inventor at Seventeen. One Saturday morning, more than 60 years ago, writes Floyd L. Darrow in St. Nicholas Magazine, a man and a boy might have been observed standing over a piece of pipe in a machine-shop in Schenectady, N. Y. The man was giving instructions to his fourteen-year-old son, George Westinghouse, Jr., as to how he wished this pipe to be cut into pieces of a certain length. George had wanted to go on a hike with some other boys, but his father, a somewhat stern man, was assigning a task which, he assured the lad, would require all his spare time for several days to come. While his father had been talking, the boy had been thinking out a scheme to escape this drudgery. In a few hours he had rigged up a combination of tools which, when attached to a power machine, automatically fed the pipe and cut it into the proper lengths.

History of Vaccination. Smallpox vaccination, generally regarded as a modern practice, dates back more than 2,000 years, according to Dr. W. G. McCoy, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service. 'When the ancients noticed that recovery from the first attack gave immunity from others,' says Doctor McCoy, 'they began inoculating their fellows; first by exposing well persons to others ill with the disease and later by inoculation.' Jenner, who is generally conceded to have been the father of vaccination for smallpox with cowpox, only 'put vaccination on a rock where it would be immovable,' explains Doctor McCoy. Records show that years before Jenner's time men had been vaccinated with cowpox and then with smallpox to demonstrate their immunity.

Rachel's Tomb Jewish Shrine. Rachel's tomb, about a mile from Bethlehem, is a sacred shrine of the Jews. It is the only spot of Old Testament interest to which the Jews have exclusive rights, and the chief rabbi of Jerusalem has the key to it. They assemble there from time to time for prayer. They do the same at Hebron, where the patriarchs are buried, but in general they do not have ready access to the graves of their forefathers. The Moslems refuse this privilege to them. Wanted More Information. The medical officer on duty in the eye, ear and throat department of one of the great London hospitals was about to examine a man who complained of severe pain. 'Now, then, my friend, is it this ear that's causing the trouble?' he asked. 'This 'ere what?' inquired the patient.

STRENUOUS KIND OF SPORT Angling With Rod and Line for Swordfish Can Be Guaranteed to Furnish Thrills. Swordfishing for broadbill swordfish with rod and reel no doubt heads the list of the most strenuous kinds of angling. This remarkable form of sport has been practiced for a number of years on the Pacific coast in the neighborhood of Santa Catalina Island and to a less extent, and more recently, along our own Atlantic seaboard. In many respects it is the most fascinating of all forms of fishing, C. K. Stillman writes in the Health Builder. There is considerable difficulty in finding the prospective victims as they swim or float solitary near the surface of the sea, and more yet when found in persuading them to bite. Once hooked, the swordfish is a very resourceful antagonist and hard to keep on the line. The angler never knows what is going to happen next and is never entirely free from apprehension that the fish may attack his boat. No fishing is more productive of super thrills and of grievous disappointments. To the swordfish angler the landing of one fish is a season's triumph. Many have gone out without success, but they keep on doggedly in the knowledge that a lucky turn of events may at any moment bring achievement.

PERIOD WHEN WOMEN RULED By Far the More Important Sex in Early Days of the World, is Recent Statement. Recent research, by some French professors, into the ways of women of a hundred thousand years ago, have given an unexpected jolt to preconceived ideas. Now the professors declare that woman, in the days of our cave-dwelling ancestors, was regarded as of the more important sex. Men held a secondary position, tolerated for the sake of the food and skins provided. Women ruled, and were the inventors of the earliest arts and sciences. It was the woman's ingenuity which devised snares for animals and made plans for storing food against times of scarcity. Women taught ways of making clothing from skins of animals, and by the efforts of their brains improved the lot of all the human race. Woman's cunning and wit were the outcome of her lack of physical strength, which obliged her to resort to strategy rather than force. On the whole, the prehistoric woman apparently held the same position and ruled man in the same manner that she does today, according to these gentlemen, who may however have a different opinion for us tomorrow.

Put Reference Books to Work. In many a household children seem entirely ignorant of the usefulness of reference books of all sorts. One housewife made a discovery not long ago, one which she passes on as a help to parents whose children are in school. Here is her story: 'After the son of the house had asked his father the meaning of four different words the father asked why he had bought an unabridged dictionary in ten volumes if he must still go on defining words. 'But, daddy,' the boy protested, 'those big books are packed on the shelf so tight that I can scarcely drag one out.' It may be that in other homes reference books are packed on the shelves too tightly or too high up to be of much service.'

More Royal Clinchers for 1923 United States Tires are Good Tires THE U. S. Tire people took plenty of time in developing the Royal Clincher Cord. When it was finally placed on sale there were no mistakes in it. Last year we couldn't make Royal Clinchers fast enough. Production for 1923 has been more than doubled. But whenever and wherever you can get a Royal Clincher—take it. Where to buy U.S. Tires EAST SIDE GARAGE

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DUFFY & ROBINS Attorneys-At-Law Nogales, Arizona BABY CHIX FOR SALE DAY-OLD CHIX NOW READY—Prices reduced in lots of one hundred or more on White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and TURK-E-N-S. ENOCH CREWS, Scotchbird, Calif. Help Wanted—Male and Female WANTED—Men and women in every city and town to supply names and addresses. Main qualifications: common sense, accuracy, plain writing. Consider four, careful workers should earn big money weekly. Absolutely nothing to buy, sell or make. Positively no canvassing. Particulars ten cents (SUNSET), to keep off the merely curious. Dime refunded those who make good. CITIZENS SERVICE BUREAU, Ventura, California.

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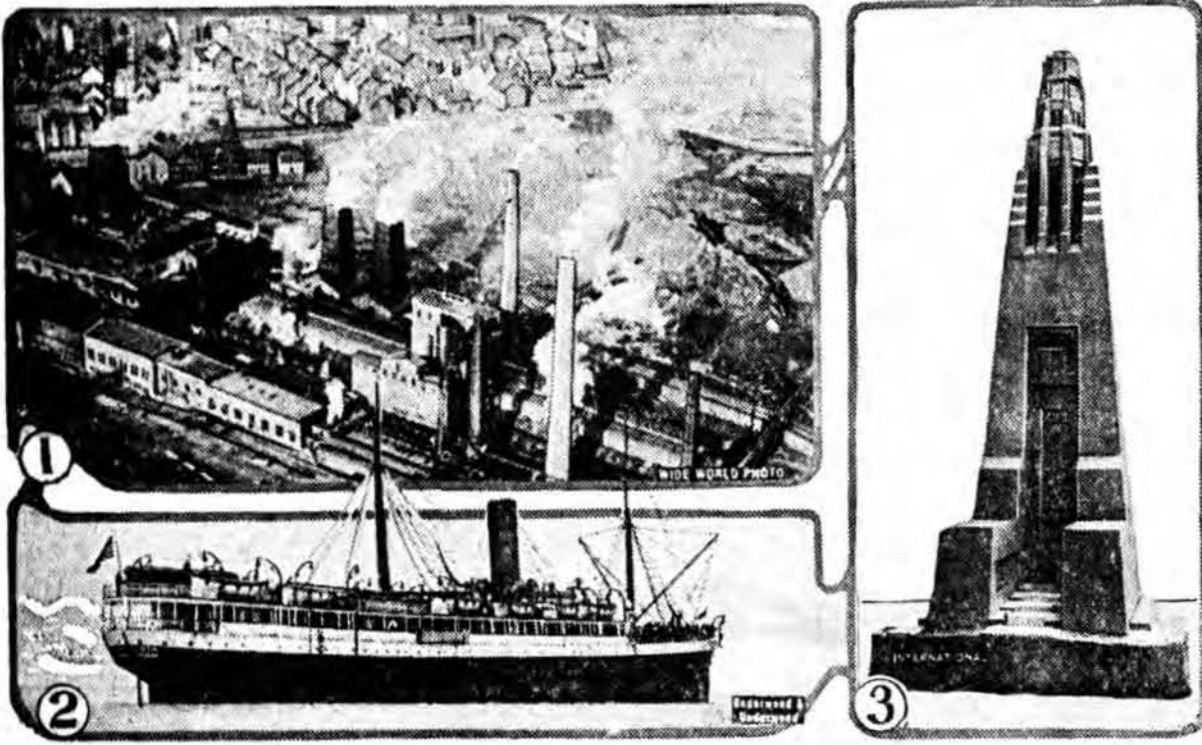
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The West's Great National Magazine Sunset Septem-ber 25c In This Number: A Wildcat Story, A Lone Story, Great Adventure, Make Vegetables, Filled with Pictures, 'Dividends of 25% a Month' Sunset is emphatically a magazine for the whole family, and it is not duplicated in any sense by any other periodical. Despite heavier costs of production and mailing expense, due to 'postage rates, Sunset maintains a fair subscription price of \$2.50 per year, but sends western newspapers to offer its attractive club combinations. This year makes are given the benefit of a special 'Western' Editorial section (Times of the West), a home-makers' section, 'The Home of the West', The Bank Corner, The Western Edition, the weekly book club, and interesting material in 1923—a saving of \$1.50. That's a 'continuous' annual saving of an actual 25% business proposition. And it's



1—Aerial view of Gelsenkirchen, one of the centers of Communist activity during the strike in the Ruhr. 2—U. S. transport Henderson, which will carry President Harding from Seattle to Alaska in July. 3—Design for French monument to American doughboys to be erected at mouth of Gironde river where Pershing and his first troops landed.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND

WESTERN

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Decker, formerly of Denver, and two companions, were killed in Los Angeles a few days ago when their automobile was hit by an interurban street car.

The jury in the case of Floyd Sandusky, 16-year-old boy of Pocatello, Idaho, charged with the murder of his father, Charles Sandusky, deliberated but twenty-two minutes, returning a verdict of not guilty.

An option on the Riverside hotel property in Reno, Nev., has been acquired by a Reno concern and plans for a hostelry to cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000 are under way. The controlling interest will be held by an eastern insurance company. It is said. The old Riverside hotel was destroyed by fire last year.

India has chosen the forestry school of the University of Washington to train young men in logging until such instructions can be developed in that country, according to C. S. Martin, a representative of the Indian government. He said that a party of Indian students would arrive in Seattle in the fall for two-year courses in logging engineering.

Every available man on the staff of inspectors employed by the Spokane city health office was assigned to posting notices urging people to use less sugar. The poster, which is 22x27 inches, has this caption in red and black ink, "Use Less Sugar," cartoons, showing the sugar profiteers engaged in deceiving the consumer and a plan by the commissioner of health to cut down the sugar consumption until the price becomes lower, also appear on the placard.

Challenging the right of Congress and the internal revenue commissioner to place restrictions on the practice of medicine, more than fifty Butte physicians have organized the Association for the Protection of Constitutional Rights. The organization will make a test case of the suit recently filed by United States District Attorney John L. Slattery against Dr. J. B. Freund of Butte, charging violation of the law pertaining to liquor prescriptions. Dr. Freund is charged with issuing 102 liquor prescriptions within ninety days, two more than the number allowed by law; with issuing two prescriptions to the same patient in less than ten days, and with writing a prescription on other than a regulation form.

WASHINGTON

Japan joined the group of foreign powers which have made representations to the State Department in connection with the Supreme Court decision on ship liquor. On instructions from Tokio the views of the Japanese government were presented verbally by Ambassador Hanbura.

Legitimate manufacturers of Canadian whisky are suffering so much by the counterfeiting of their labels and caps by persons who make synthetic liquor that they are helping to run down the rum runners, according to Judge E. L. Porterfield, divisional chief for Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Aladdin cities designed to house from 30,000 to 40,000 persons are springing up just outside of Washington in preparation for the Shriners' convention. They are located near Alexandria, Va., and Benning and Eckington, Md., with Pullman cars by the hundreds forming the "homes" of the inhabitants.

Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado and Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, are among the signers of a new petition to President Harding asking him to release the fifty-two "political prisoners" who were convicted and imprisoned and are now serving sentences for violating the espionage law.

Director Scobey, of the mint, announced that approximately 3,000,000 ounces of silver remain to be purchased under the Pittman act. This represents a reduction of about 2,000,000 ounces in four days in the amount required to fulfill the terms of the act. With the purchase of the remaining 3,000,000 ounces, the treasury will have bought a total of slightly more than 200,000,000 ounces since the middle of 1918.

Reports from California that Woodrow Wilson would spend the summer on the Pacific coast as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, his son-in-law and daughter, were denied at the Wilson home in Washington. "Mr. and Mrs. Wilson do not expect to spend any part of the summer in California," said John R. Bolling, the ex-president's secretary.

President Harding has personally ordered that the lid be clamped down tight on Washington during the Shriners convention.

FOREIGN

The first step towards the introduction of compulsory education in Poland, as provided by the constitution, has been made by the ministry of education.

A Reuter's dispatch records the appointment of the first woman diplomatist, Mme. Alexandra Kolontay, having been named representative in Norway by soviet Russia.

A son and heir was born to the hereditary Prince of Monaco. The child was named Rainier Louis Henri Maxence Bertrand. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the event.

France is paying \$8,000,000,000 francs in interest yearly on money borrowed to reconstruct the devastated regions and pay pensions. Those figures apply to loans floated previous to this year.

Jamie C. de Vroya, former resident Philippine commissioner at Washington, recommends an intensive publicity campaign in the United States in favor of Philippine independence. He says the American people are in favor of insular freedom and that the expenditure of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year in publicity will accomplish the desired end.

It was reported in Canton recently that northern troops under General Wu Pei Fu were approaching Shih-chow in the north of Kwangtung and that General Hsu Sung-chi, commander of Sun Yat-sen's forces, had evacuated Swatow in the same province. At the same time Sun's Yunnanese troops on the East river were reported to be advancing on Wai-chow.

A cabinet crisis at Tokio threatens over the question of recognition of soviet Russia. After a bitter five-hour debate on the proposal to recognize the Moscow government the cabinet adjourned. Premier Kato led the fight for recognition. Baron Goto, former mayor of Tokio, said he would stun the country in favor of recognition if the present negotiations fail.

Hoisting has been in progress in the Dortmund district. Several miners have been killed and others wounded in a conflict with the police. According to reports received at French headquarters at Dusseldorf 30,000 striking miners held a demonstration in the square in Dortmund. The Dortmund police, in endeavoring to disperse the gathering, fired into the crowd, killing several persons.

Captured documents made public recently by the Free State government show that Eamon de Valera and his chief of staff, Frank Aiken, have definitely ordered a cessation of active hostilities by the Republicans, admitting that "the republic can no longer be defended successfully by your arms." There will be no formal surrender of arms, but the order by Aiken that they shall be dumped is almost the equivalent, for arms dumps are easily discovered by the Free State patrols. It is believed the Republicans now are likely to concentrate their efforts upon the election campaign.

GENERAL

Smugglers who bring liquor from Canada across the Detroit river to Ecourse, Mich., ten miles from Detroit, have been carrying on smuggling operations for years, and even generations, according to the Chicago Daily News.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged Governor Smith to sign the Mulligan-Gage repeal bill, withdrawing state of New York from support of federal authorities in enforcing the Volstead law.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the government need not prove the alcoholic content of whisky or whether it was fit for beverage purposes in cases where indictments charge violation of dry laws in which the liquor is specified as whisky.

Receivership for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was asked in a petition filed in the Fulton county Superior Court, Atlanta, Ga., by David M. Hittenton and others of Philadelphia, who charged gross mismanagement to W. H. Evans, imperial wizard.

Damage estimated at \$60,000 was caused a few days ago when Missouri Pacific extra freight hauling live stock, grain and merchandise from Omaha to Kansas City was wrecked at Fort Leavenworth. None of the crew was injured, the engineer and fireman leaping in the Missouri river and swimming to safety when the engine overturned. The wreck was caused by an open switch, railroad men say.

Captain Harris William Baker, one of the best known men on the Great Lakes and up until seven years ago owner of a fleet of boats operating on the Lakes and the Atlantic ocean, died suddenly at his home in Detroit. He was 64 years old. Captain Baker gained world-wide recognition in marine circles twenty-five years ago when, for the first time, he applied the principle of the cofferdam to raise a sunken vessel.

An additional loan of \$1,000,000 is being sought from Henry Ford by the city of Detroit. The Ford interests already have loaned the city \$2,000,000 of which \$1,500,000 is for general expenses over the interim extending to July 15 when tax collections begin, and \$500,000 represents an advance on street railway bonds to finance extensions and improvements. By obtaining its loans from the Ford Motor Company the city will have nearly \$1,500,000 in interest payments on such million borrowed, according to William J. Nagel, city controller.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

The jury in the murder trial at Tucson of Sam Flowers, a negro, found the defendant guilty of first degree murder and fixed his penalty at death. In its verdict returned after two hours' deliberation, Flowers was accused of having murdered his wife here on Feb. 29, 1923.

The Diana Mine at Chloride, is being reopened by large financial interests. The 200 level has been reached and splendid ore showings are reported. Part of the mill used at the Keystone mine, Mineral Park, has been purchased and will be added to and made available for handling the ore from this property.

The Southwest Leasing and Development Company, H. A. Morse, general manager, has taken over the Cowboy and Paymaster groups in the Cochise Mining district. Work is to be started by this company at an early date on the George Keller and Blackhawk claims, nine miles below Bisbee.

Efforts are being made by the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad to secure the shipment of fuel oil and supplies for the Mogollon Mines Company, Mogollon, New Mexico, from Clifton, Arizona, rather than the present routing from Silver City. A cheaper freight rate is available to Clifton.

Four men were killed when three mixing houses at the plant of the Apache Powder Company at Curtiss were blown up. One man was injured. The dead are: John C. Pytko, 40 years old; Ted Bloomfield, 20; William S. Musser, 34; Herman Hilbrandt, 38. The injured man is George Starovitch, 33.

The Maid of Sunshine claim at Cortland, recently purchased by the Cortland and Arizona from the Leadville Mining Company, is being operated under lease by Frank Lyman of Cortland, Arizona. Mr. Lyman has fifteen men at work cleaning up the shaft and underground workings, getting ready for stopping and mining.

The Tucson-Arizona Copper Company, E. V. Latham, manager, has reached the 320 level in shaft sinking. Crosscutting is now being started. Forrest D. Lane, for 17 years in the employ of the Phelps Dodge Company, has taken the position of superintendent at the mine and further development work will be under his direction.

All but a few hundred of the 20,000 acres that were required by E. L. Russell, California oil man, to guarantee the sinking of an oil well in the San Simon valley, have been signed up. Russell is now in Oklahoma making arrangements for the shipping of a standard oil rig from there to San Simon. He will be wired that the land is signed up and will ship the rig at once. It was his plan when he left to have the rig back and work started by the middle of June.

C. R. Adamson, for the past six years county farm agent of Cochise county, has tendered his resignation to the farm extension bureau of the university at Tucson, the head of which has charge of and appointment of the various agents in the state. The county pays \$2,200 a year into the bureau as its share for the maintenance and this is matched by federal aid. The farm extension will have the appointment of the successor of Adamson. Adamson resigns to accept the position as county agent for Cochise county, New Mexico. The new position carries with it a considerable increase in salary.

The Huron Copper Mining Company at Prescott will start operations in the very near future. This company through Robert A. Young, purchased the Henrietta mine of the Big Ledge Copper Company at the recent shareholders sale. W. W. Lytzen, will be the superintendent, Nelson Gray, of New York, the president of the company, has also established headquarters in here in order to oversee development plans.

A check for \$12,128 has been delivered to the city attorney by agents of the New York Fidelity Company in payment of a judgment rendered in favor of the city of Nogales March 17. It has been announced. The amount includes principal and interest of the bond of W. S. Smith, city clerk, in 1918. Following Smith's resignation a shortage of \$10,000 was found. The city instituted action against Smith for recovery and on the first trial the verdict and judgment were in favor of the defendant. The city was granted a new trial and received a judgment. Smith was found guilty of embezzlement, was sentenced and served part of his term but was later paroled.

The Telluride Gold Mines Company, Bob Lyons, superintendent, Kingman, Arizona, held its stockholders meeting recently. At that time it is understood \$10,000 bonds were made for the financing and erecting of a mill. The Telluride is one time shipped large tonnage to the Tom Reed mill but costs of haulage were considered too high for profit. The former officers and directors were re-elected with the addition of John Dowd who was named as a new director and vice-president of the company.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Henry Ford's Probable Candidacy for Presidency Interests the Whole Country.

HE MAY HEAD THIRD PARTY

Railway Chiefs Reply to Attack of LaFollette's Valuation Conference—Strike in the Ruhr Ending—German Chancellor Preparing New Reparations Offer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Women from 15 states, meeting in Chicago, have planned a co-operative association for the marketing of eggs through the establishment of selling exchanges in the various states. In this way they think the profits of the flock owners will be tripled and consumers will be saved from 5 to 10 cents a dozen. What is your opinion of the project?

NOT only the politicians, but all other Americans are intensely interested in the prospective candidacy of Henry Ford for a presidential nomination. The vague talk that has been heard for months and even years has within the last week or two crystallized into a definite "movement" which demands recognition. Ensel Ford is quoted as saying his father is seriously intending to enter the race and actually means to stand for nomination. Whether he will seek the nomination from the Republican or the Democratic party or will head an independent ticket is not yet known, and is the question that is causing the politicians considerable anxiety. The Republican leaders say they are not worried about it, since Ford was a Democratic candidate for the Michigan senatorship, and that, even if he did enter the Republican primaries, he would not cut much of a figure. It is generally believed Ford will be the nominee of a third party, and if so, he will have the support of William Randolph Hearst and all the Hearst newspapers. In a published interview Hearst said: "If the presidency of the United States were today settled by popular vote today Henry Ford would be President, and I am with him because of this. He is the man that should have all the people's support. But the only way Henry Ford can ever run for the presidency will be to run as an independent candidate. I am a great believer in independence and in that respect want to stand with him for his great fight for recognition."

The American Economic League, organized to sponsor a third party movement, was in session in Omaha last week, and its president, Roy M. Harrop, said there was no doubt that Ford was its choice for the presidency, that the league already was active in 17 states in efforts to get Mr. Ford's name before the voters and that the organization would be extended until all states were included. Mr. Ford himself refuses to comment on the matter, because, he says, no authoritative group has yet signified it wants him to be a candidate. But to a reporter he said last week: "As far as national problems go the two big problems at this time are the railroads and the judiciary. We pay our judges such inadequate salaries that some of them are retained by corporations because they don't get enough to live on."

"There is no question but that the railroads should operate under one central head. They are one indispensable agency for commercial expansion."

FROM another point of view the statements comprising Senator La Follette's "National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads" also profess to look on the railroads as one of our greatest problems. The

conference wound up its Chicago session with threats to invoke court action to compel the interstate commerce commission to find the "original cost" of the railroads and the "public donations" to them.

Presidents of six big rail systems, stirred by the doings of the LaFollette conference, issued a statement charging that the radicals do not aim at full regulation of the railroads but seek to cripple private management and thus to make government ownership inevitable.

"The railroads cannot furnish the public adequate and satisfactory service," says the statement, "unless they can constantly raise large amounts of new capital with which to increase the capacity of their equipment and other facilities. They cannot raise the new capital required for these purposes unless they can earn a net return sufficient to pay reasonable interest and dividends upon the existing investment in railroad properties and upon additional investment that must be made."

"The net return the railroads are now allowed to earn is based upon the tentative valuation made by the interstate commerce commission. The net return they will be allowed to earn in the future will be based upon the final valuation made by the commission. The proponents of government ownership are seeking to get a low valuation and a consequent drastic reduction of the net return allowed, for the plain purpose of making it impossible for the railroads under private management to raise new capital, enlarge the capacity of the properties, and satisfactorily handle the country's business."

WHILE Governor Smith of New York was trying to make up his mind whether or not to sign the act repealing the state's prohibition enforcement law, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and his aids were busy preparing a lot of recommendations for state legislation to be submitted to the conference of governors in Washington called by President Harding. Here are some of those recommendations:

Making the buyer of bootleg liquor equally guilty with the seller.

A padlock provision shutting tight all cabarets and other places where liquor is sold or consumed.

Drastic penalties for forging liquor permits or labels.

Summary removal of state or local prohibition officials found derelict.

Making it a felony to possess or traffic in apparatus for making home brew.

Forbidding sale or advertisement of materials for distilling liquors or brewing beer.

Substituting penitentiary sentences for fines in convictions of flagrant law violators.

If President Harding had his way—it's a mighty big "if"—the District of Columbia would be drier than the Sahara this week during the Shirke convention. He wrote personally asking the district commissioners to enforce the prohibition law strictly and they promised to do so. There was no noticeable panic in the ranks of the Nobles.

SOMETHING like half a million miners and metal workers in the Ruhr, who were engaged in a hunger strike that was fomented by the Communists for the forwarding of their own plans, returned to their work toward the end of last week because the government raised their pay 50 per cent. The Reds were disappointed and admitted their main weapon had been taken out of their hands. The rioting which the Communists had kept going pretty steadily came to an end when detachments of police from the Rhineland appeared. The various municipalities, disregarding the orders of the Berlin government, strengthened their police forces in accordance with the regulations drafted by the French military authorities there two months ago.

Chancellor Cuno and his advisers are preparing a new reparations offer and already have found guarantees to the extent of \$275,000,000 annually. Through the semi-official newspaper, the Temps, the French government has let them know what to offer if they expect acceptance by France. The tips given Berlin are: The German government is advised not to mention

a definite total through fear that it will be insufficient to insure negotiations; Chancellor Cuno must not demand Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion of an international committee to determine Germany's "capacity to pay." A moratorium on cash payments can be asked; the French and Belgians are to continue their occupation of the Ruhr during the moratorium to insure obtaining taxes and the delivery of material; the German government must immediately abandon its passive resistance in the Ruhr, and Cuno must indicate in detail the guarantees and securities Germany will offer for an international loan.

THE allies at Lausanne seemingly have forced Greece to consent to the plan whereby Turkey gets a slice of western Thrace, including Karagatch, in lieu of reparations, and they also have yielded to the Turks in the matter of jutting guarantees for foreigners to replace the old capitulations. With some mild safeguards, the Turkish police will be authorized to arrest allied subjects and search their homes and offices for alleged offenses against Turkish law without first laying the case before or getting permission from the foreign legal advisers. After five years all the safeguards will be withdrawn. With these problems out of the way, the peace conference came to that of payment of pre-war Ottoman bonds, of which the French hold about 80 per cent, or \$200,000,000. These are nominally payable in sterling, gold francs or gold marks, but Ismet Pasha threatened to quit the conference unless it was agreed that Turkey might pay in either Turkish paper pounds or French paper francs. In this way the bondholders would lose practically everything.

NEGOTIATIONS for the release of all the foreigners held by Chinese bandits were "going on favorably" at the time of writing, and Maj. Robert A. Allen of the United States army, and W. Smith of England already had been set free. John B. Powell, the Shanghai publisher, is conducting most of the negotiations, having been released on parole. He has told the leaders of the bandits that the Washington agreement to reduce the size of the Chinese army prevents their enlistment and suggested that they accept a payment in money and employment on public works. The leaders liked the idea but feared they could not persuade their followers to take up honest labor.

EAMON DE VALERA and Aiken, chief of staff of the Irish republican army, have issued orders to their followers to cease their war on the Free State and to dump their arms. De Valera's order says: "Other means must be sought to safeguard the nation's right. Further sacrifice would be in vain. A continuance of the struggle in arms is unwise in the national interests. The republic can no longer be successfully defended by your arms."

GREAT BRITAIN, in reply to Russia's note, has accepted, with slight reservations, Russia's offer of compensation for the seizure of British trawlers and for the execution of Charles F. Davison and the arrest and detention of Mrs. Stan Harding, a newspaper correspondent, and the withdrawal of the two Weinstein notes written in reply to the British protest toward the end of last week because the government raised their pay 50 per cent. The Russian reply with respect to propaganda in Asia, however, is held unsatisfactory, and the withdrawal of Russian representatives in Teheran and Kabul is demanded.

TWO Americans who gained considerable fame in politics died last week. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri and for some time Republican leader in that state, passed away in New York Monday. Claude Kitchin, congressman from North Carolina and formerly Democratic leader in the house, died Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Kitchin, who served in congress twenty years, was a powerful debater. He was especially noted as an opponent of a large army and of preparedness, and he voted against the declaration of war against Germany, but after we entered the war he earnestly supported every move by the government for victory.

# Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN



Author of  
"A Man to His Mate"  
Etc.

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### A CLOSE CALL

**SYNOPSIS**—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Boda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine colt makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scouting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly—mine." "I'll look out for that, partner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education for Molly. Jim Pilsnoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Pilsnoll's place, winning \$10,000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "educated." A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pilsnoll, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorites stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pursued by the sheriff and Pilsnoll, the ranchers separate. Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly going on.

### CHAPTER VIII

#### The Pass of the Goats.

In the throat of the gorge the sun shone red on the tawny cliffs. It was close to seven o'clock. Sandy's lean face was anxious. The girl drooped in her seat, tired from the long climb, not yet insured to the saddle. Sandy had only once crossed the Pass of the Goats and that was years before. There had been washouts since then. Several times they were forced to dismount and lead the nervous beasts, Sandy doing the coaxing, helping Molly over the difficult places. He rode a mare named Goldie and the girl a bay with a white blaze that Sandy had chosen for the mountain work and which had been brought to them at the lava strip.

The mare halted, neck stretched out, turning it to look inquiringly at her master. A sharp incline lay ahead, the path little better than one made by the goats for which the pass was named. Behind, Molly's mount followed suit, blowing at the dust. Sandy patted the mare's neck and dismounted.

"You're sure game, Molly," he said admiringly; "you must be clean tuckered out."

She shook her head with an attempt at a smile.

"I'll be glad when we start going down, for a change," she admitted, looking into the gloomy trough of the canyon through which the night wind soured.

"I'll tighten up yore cinches," said Sandy. "Worst of the climb's jest ahead. Then we start to drop down 'other side. You don't have to git off." He tugged at the leathers, his knee against the bay's ribs as she grunted.

"You ain't much further to go, I'll hawss," he chatted on. "Downhill all the way soon, an' then a drink to wash out yore mouth an' the best feed in Caroca fo' the pair of you."

"Gits dark mighty quick up here," said the girl.

A great cloud was ballooning above them, like a dirigible that had lost buoyancy and was bumping along the mesa ridge. Its belly was black, its western side ruddy in the sunset. Sandy viewed it apprehensively. The cloud was soggy with moisture. Bursting, it would send torrents roaring down every ravine, wash out weathered masses of earth, sweep all before it as it gathered forces and rushed out on the desert.

Where Molly and Sandy rode they were exposed to the first drench of a cloudburst.

Sandy examined his own cinch and tightened it before he mounted. And he whispered something in the mare's ear that caused her to lip his sleeve.

"Let yore haws have his own way, Molly," he said. "I'm lettin' Goldie do the pickin' fo' the lead. Ready?"

It was growing cold in the twilight. One spire ahead glowed golden. The cloud drifted down upon it, glooming and glowing on its sunset side. The crag pierced it, ripped it as it glided along, like the knife of a diver in the belly of a shark. A cold wind blew from the riven mass. Then came the hiss of descending waters.

Through the steady patter began to sound the savage voice of torrents falling over cliffs, rapids rising and surging in deep gorges. The wetness and the cold sapped Molly's vitality. She rode with hands on the saddle horn, her head bowed, water streaming from the rim of her Stetson, the thud of the rain on her tired shoulders heavy as shot. She saw Sandy ahead, dimly, like a sheeted ghost, twisted in his saddle, watching her.

To her right was the cliff, slimy with water, the trail so narrow that now and then her elbow dug into the soft stuff. The light rayed upward at an acute angle. In a few moments it would be dark. But they were close to the top. The mare already stood on a level ledge of side-jutting rock, from which one could look down into the canyon of the oaks and the unfilling stream.

Sandy heard a cry from Molly and saw, through the curtain of the falling rain, the wide-flared nostrils of her horse, its eyes protruding as the brute, with the ground slopping away beneath him, slid slowly down toward the gulf, the girl, her weight flung forward on the withers, her face white as paper, turning to him mutely for help. It was a bad moment. Sandy had no space to turn in, no chance to whirl his lariat, even for a side throw. There was no time to spin a loop. But his hand detached the rope, flying fingers found the free end as he pivoted in the saddle, thighs welded to the mare.

"Take a turn about the horn!" he shouted. "Hang to the end yo'self!" He sent the line jerking back, whistling as it streaked across the girl's shoulders. She clutched it, with plenty of slack, snubbed it about the saddle horn, clung to the end, made a light of it about her body.

Sandy spoke to the mare. "Steady, I'll lady, steady!" The rope was about his own horn; he thanked God that he had examined the cinches of Molly's saddle. The bay was cat-footed; with the help of the mare Sandy believed he could dig and scrape and climb to safety.

He felt Goldie stiffen beneath him, braced against the strain she knew was coming. The taut lariat hummed, it brushed into Sandy's thigh. Behind, the bay snorted, struggling gallantly. They were poised on the brink of death for a moment, two—three—and then the mare began to move slowly forward, neck curved, ears cocked to her master's urging, while the bay sloshed through the treacherous muck, found foothold, lost it, made a frantic leap, another, and landed trembling on the ledge. Sandy leaped from his saddle and caught Molly, sliding from her seat in sheer exhaustion and the revulsion of terror, clinging closely to him.

"I'm all right," she said. "I was scared an' yet I knew you'd pull me out. I'm plumb shamed of myself. Jest like a d—d gel to act that way."

"Shucks! You wasn't half as scared as the bay. Wonder did he strain himself?" He passed clever hands over the bay's legs, talking to it.

"You're all right, o' surelegs. Right as rain." Sandy recoiled his lariat, gave Molly a hand to her foot to lift her to her saddle, mounted himself, and they rode slowly down. The turmoil of running waters far below burdened the night, but the danger from the storm was over.

Train time was long past. Sandy knew nothing of the change of schedule, but he was confident of winning clear. He knew a man in the little town they were aiming for whose liv-



She Rode With Hands on the Saddle Horn, Her Head Bowed, Water Streaming From the Rim of Her Stetson.

ery stable was, in the march of the times, divided between horses and machines. There he expected to put up the horses until they could be returned to Three Star, and there he figured on hiring a car and a driver if, as he anticipated, there were no more trains that night. He believed that Mormon and Sam had delayed the sheriff. Probably the latter had given up the chase, but there was no telling. They should lose no time in getting out of the state.

### CHAPTER IX

#### Caroca.

Sandy led the way on the mare to a shelving bench, a place where he had camped once long before and

with his out-of-doors-man's craft, never forgotten. Molly was tired almost to insensibility as to what might be going on, soaked and chilled to be going on, soaked and chilled to a limpness. Sandy got her out of the saddle and into a shallow cave in a sandy bank. The next thing she knew a fire was leaping and sending light and warmth into her nook.

"Eat this, Molly, an' we got to be on our way." Sandy was handing her a cupful of hot, savory stew, made for the trip, warmed up hastily, the best kind of a meal after their strenuous experience, though Sandy bemoaned its quality.

"Figgered you an' me 'ud eat on the Pullman tonight," he said. "But this snack'll do us no harm. We'll git a cup of coffee in Caroca if there's a chance."

She gulped the reviving food gratefully, strength coming back with the fuel that gave both warmth and motive power. Soon they were jogging on down the wide trough of the canyon. They crossed a white road, unfenced but evidently a main source of travel though now deserted.

"County line runs plumb down the middle of the road," announced Sandy. "There's the lights of Caroca blinkin' away to the left. Too bad we missed the train. Sleepy?"

"Some," she admitted.

"Me, too," lied Sandy companionably.

Coming down from the mesa he had talked with her about Barbara Redding, how welcome she would make Molly and what she would do for her. Molly had listened silently.

They entered the little town, once a cattle station, now renamed in musical Spanish, Caroca—A Caroca—a spot where fruits were grown and flowers bloomed the year round wherever the water caressed the earth. Sandy rode the mare into the livery where the last skirmish between hoof and rim, iron and rubber tire, was being fought, and called for "Chuck" Goodwin.

A stout man came out, not so heavy, not so big as Mormon, but sheathed in flesh with the armor of ease and good living. He peered up at Sandy, then let out a shout.

"You long-legged, ornery, freckle-faced, gun-packin' galoot. Sandy Bourke! Light off 'n that cayuse. You an' yore lady friend. Where in time did you-all drop from?"

"Come across the mesa. Like to git washed across through Paso Cabras," said Sandy. "Miss Casey, let me make you 'quainted with Chuck Goodwin, one time the best hawss-shoer in the seven Cactus states, now sellin' oil an' gasoline at fancy prices, not to mention machines fo' which he is agent."

"Got a few oats left fo' yore hawsses, Sandy. Miss, won't you come inside the office? Where you bound, Sandy?"

"We was aimin' to catch the seven o'clock train east, makin' fo' New Mexico an' the Redding ranch, where Miss Casey is to visit fo' a spell, but we found the trail bad an' a cloudburst finally set us back so we quit hurryin' an' loafed in. Chuck, have you got a machine you c'ud rent us, with a driver?"

"You can have anything I got in the place with lags or wheels, an' welcome. Goin' to the old Redding ranch? Give my howdedo to Miss Barbara, or Mrs. Barbara as she is now. But—" He looked at the wall clock. "It's a quarter of ten. Yore train's been altered to suit main line schedules. She don't come through till nine-thirty an' she's gen'ally late makin' the grade. I ain't heard her whistle yet. Hop in my car an' we'll jest about make her. She don't do much more'n hesitate at Caroca when she's behind time."

He hurried them out on the street to where a car stood by the curb. Molly and her few belongings got in behind. Sandy mounted with Goodwin.

"You'll take good care of the hawsses, Chuck?" he said. "I'll probably be back fo' 'em myse'f in three-fo' days."

"Seguro." Goodwin stepped on his starter and the flywheel whirred to sputtering explosions. Another car came lurching down the street, flat on both rims of one side, its paint plastered with mud, one light out, the other dimmed with mire. The driver called to Goodwin.

"Which way to the depot?" Goodwin, his hand on the lever, foot on the clutch, was astounded to hear Sandy hawssing out: "Don't tell 'em. Scoot ahead full speed." Then, over his shoulder to the girl, "Crouch down there, Molly." Goodwin was still a man of action and he knew Sandy Bourke of old. Out came the pedal, the gears engaged and the car shot ahead, beneath a swinging arc light. Sandy's hat-rim did not sufficiently shade his face or Molly's action had not been swift enough. There came a yell and a string of curses from the crippled car, which backed and turned and followed, its torn trends flapping.

Goodwin asked no questions of Sandy. If the latter wanted ever to tell him why he required a quick exit out of Caroca, or why he was followed, he could. If not, never mind.

He slid his gears into high and dodged around corners recklessly. A red lantern showed ahead in the middle of the road. They crashed through a light obstruction of boards and trestles, overturning the lantern, and plowed on over rough stones.

"I'm mayor," said Goodwin with a grin. "Breakin' my own rules but I figger that broken stone'll bother 'em some. We'll chance it."

They lunged through, regardless of tires, and, behind them, the pursuing car rattled, lurched, skidded. A tire blew out and as Goodwin swung a corner with two wheels in the air the sheriff's machine smashed violently across the sidewalk, poking its crumpling radiator into a cottonwood.

"Brazen bulls!" shouted Goodwin. "There she blows! You got to run."

The depot was ahead, to one side of the road-crossing. The train, its clanging bell slowing for the stop, ground to a halt, the conductor swing-



"We Take You to Phoenix," He Said.

ing from a platform to glance at the "clean" board. He waved "ahead" as Sandy and Molly raced up and clambered to the platform from which the trainman had dropped off. Now the latter remounted while the train restarted, gathered speed.

"Where to?" he asked Sandy, surveying the pair of them curiously. "Got reservations?"

"Bound for Boville, New Mexico. On the El Paso and Southwestern. What's the charges? No reservations, but we rode fifty mile' across the mesa to make the train."

Sandy produced his roll and at the same time he grinned in the light of the conductor's lantern. And Sandy's smile was worth much more than ordinary currency. The conductor's profession made him apt at such indorsements.

"We take you to Phoenix," he said. "Change there for El Paso. I can give you a spare upper for the lady."

Molly, all eyes, tired though they were, was staring at the Pullman Afro-American, flashing eyes and teeth and buttons at her and even more at Sandy.

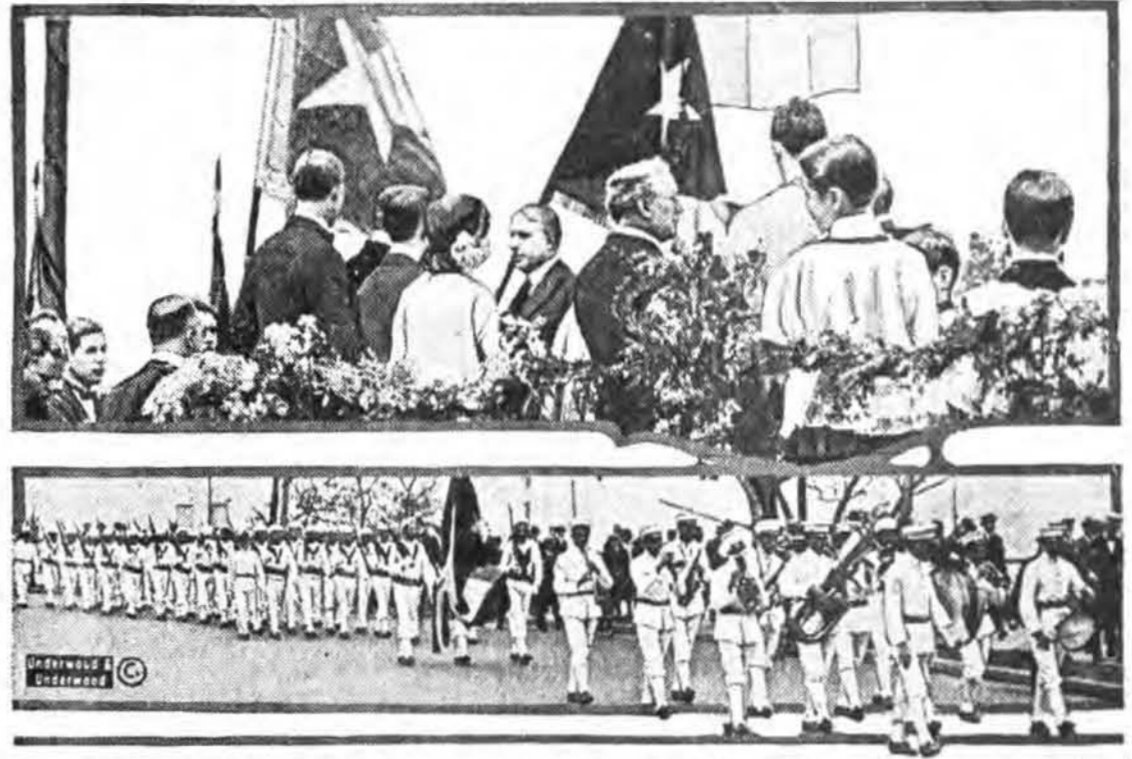
"Fine!" said Sandy. "Smoker's good enough fo' me. He's got a bed for you, Molly. See you in the morning."

He waited, countenancing her while she climbed the short ladder to the already curtained berth. Molly's system might be aquiver with wonder but she never showed less of wits or poise. She might have traveled so a hundred times. Back of the curtain she curled up half-dressed but, even as Sandy registered to himself with a low chuckle: "She never turned a hair or shied."

"Gold!" he cried. "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Celebrating Cuba's Independence Day in Gotham



The twenty-first anniversary of Cuban independence was celebrated the other day by citizens of the island republic resident in New York with ceremonies on Riverside drive. The illustration shows the blessing of the Cuban flag, and, below, sailors from the Cuban cruiser Cuba marching up Riverside drive to take part in the celebration.

## This Is Where America May Soon Get Its Meat Supply



One of the largest reindeer farms in the world, and certainly the largest of its kind on the Western Hemisphere, is the farm owned and operated by the Lomen brothers of Nome, Alaska. Reindeer meat, many think, is destined to become the principal source of meat supply for America in a short span of years, and it will be then that Americans will look towards Alaska for their supply of meat.

## Hooded Ladies Are Organizing



Although denied recognition by the Ku Klux Klan of Maryland, Baltimore women who are members of the Hooded Ladies of the Mystic Den have organized into a national association. Left to right in the photograph are Mrs. Carey Kowitz, "chief boness" of the Baltimore den, Rev. James W. Ford, who is helping to organize the hooded ladies, and Mrs. James W. Ford, who was appointed "national boness" of the organization. A petition to be taken under the wing of the Maryland Klan organization was politely rejected.

## CALIFORNIA HAS RECORD



So far as known, this is the highest auto license number ever issued—number 1,000,000—which was recently issued by the state of California. The one-millionth license was not issued out of order, but only after 999,999 previous ones had been given out.

## MAY BE MELBA, M. P.



Mme. Nellie Melba, famous opera singer, is standing at the next general election for member of parliament, according to a reliable report in political and social circles. Mme. Melba has been at a seaside recuperating from illness.

## Superstition Concerning Moon

Why is it considered unlucky to see the new moon through glass? Moon-worship is one of the oldest forms of religion, and the new moon as the symbol of reviving life was so sacred that whole tribes would assemble waiting for it to appear. Any one who saw it through glass must have been indoors, and therefore absent from the general ceremony of welcoming.

## This Russian Dancer Has Some Hair



Dolores, Russian dancer, appearing in Paris, is credited with having the most remarkable hair in the world. Her hair is said to have a natural bob effect, and, frizzled, makes her look like a Zulu maid.

Self-Denial Above Everything. The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else and not that.—John Sterling.

MAN RELEASED UNDER HABEAS CORPUS

On the grounds that Justice of the Peace J. LeRoy Lanester of Benson precinct, Cochise county, acted without authority of the statutes when he sentenced Earl Stewart to serve 25

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days in the county jail or pay a fine of \$25 for "riding a freight train without authority of the owner," Judge A. V. Lockwood in Division 1 of the Superior Court of Cochise county Monday afternoon ordered the release of the prisoner on habeas corpus proceedings.

In ordering the prisoner's release the court made it clear that the Arizona statutes specifically provide the duties and jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in sentencing a prisoner. There have been several cases recently, the court said, when justices have exceeded their jurisdiction in pronouncing sentences and this is the third or fourth prisoner who has been released under habeas corpus.

A lemon in the matrimonial market is bad enough, but a rotten peach is the limit.

Politeness costs nothing, and perhaps that is the reason so many people don't want it.



Dr. Baker

the well-known specialist on refraction of the eye, will be at COMMERCIAE HOTEL, PATAGONIA Monday, June 18th

The same critical examination for the purpose of fitting glasses taught and recommended by the highest acknowledged authorities.

CHILDREN'S EYES

The extreme careful attention given children's eyes that we give each and every case that comes under our care



Children Welcome

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AN HOTEL reflecting the comfort of competence, the solidity of substance, the good taste of refinement. Attractive for women alone and to the "whole family." Service, not unlike a well-appointed, generously conducted home, without ostentation. Safely patronized and recommended. Commercial-residential.

Location central and unexcelled. Modern. European. Rates reasonable. GARAGE ADJACENT. Patronage Appreciated. You've tried the rest, No wtry the "BEST" William BEST Clark, Proprietor

TAILS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS

Different Reasons for Different Movements, According to Eminent Italian Professor.

Animals' tails have various functions, Prof. Giuseppe Renato tells us in a published study of their uses, the New York Times states. The tail of a dog, says the professor, is, as we all know, an index of his psychological state; he raises and wags it, under the impression of joy, lowers it when afflicted and trails it between his legs when frightened. Why, then, may we not believe that dogs have a caudal language, and that the various movements of the tail form a method of communication between them?

The professor points out that among cattle and beasts of burden the tail is a weapon of defense against insects which, in the undomesticated state of these animals, may often have meant the saving of their lives. He says that in the early struggle for existence in the wild state the tail was a matter of survival of the fittest was purely a matter of which had the strongest tail. This resulted in the development of the muscles of the cow and horse to a remarkable degree.

When a horse is struck on the back with a whip it switches the spot with its tail. The horse knows it is a whip and not an insect, but the reflex muscles of its tail are so highly developed that it instinctively switches before the horse has time to telegraph to his brain and put in a stop order. A cow finds it less fatiguing to keep up a perpetual side to side motion of its tail than to indulge in the nervous, energetic one which the horse upon occasion employs.

SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN MAN

Lower Animals Believed to Look Upon Human Biped as Very Much One of Themselves.

That animals look upon man as one of themselves, and not as an object entirely beyond their horizon, is evidenced by the remarkable interest and curiosity regarding him and his doings shown by wild creatures, and by their desire to make friends with him as long as their confidence has not been met by rough rebuke and persecution, which is, alas! the usual response given by the destroyer of creation to such friendly advances.

It is our own fault only, if birds all the world over are not even now on the same footing of familiarity with us as were the birds of the Monte Alverna when St. Francis of Assisi arrived there; or the birds of the Falklands and the Galapagos islands when Darwin visited them; or as the birds of southern Morocco are at the present day, or were, at least, under Mohammedan rule, a few years ago.

But even birds, which have learned at their cost that to come within reach of man is an infinitely greater risk than to approach a wildcat or a snake, will still, when they believe themselves unobserved, and while taking all necessary precautions, often give way to the feeling of curiosity with which the appearance of the long biped in unexpected localities and on unexpected occasions inspires them.—Hans Conduehove in the Atlantic Monthly.

Pastorals.

Pastoral literature must not be confounded with that which has for its subject the lives, the ideas, and the emotions of simple and unsophisticated mankind, far from the centers of our complex civilization. The two may be in their origin related, and they occasionally, as it were, stretch out feelers towards one another, but the pastoral or tradition lies in its essence as far from the human document of humble life as from a volume of pastoral theology. Thus the shepherds of pastoral are primarily and distinctively shepherds; they are not mere rustics engaged in sheepcraft as one out of many of the employments of mankind. As soon as the natural shepherd-life had found an objective setting in conscious artistic literature, it was felt that there was, after all, a difference between hoeing turnips and pasturing sheep; that the one was capable of a particular literary treatment which the other was not.—W. W. Greg.

The Proper Thing.

A man went into a bakery the other day. "I'm getting married next week," he began, "and I want to buy a wedding cake." "I suppose you know, sir," said the shopgirl, "that it's the latest thing to choose wedding cakes which harmonize with one's business or profession. For instance, an athlete would have a cup cake, a musician an oat cake, a man who gouges his friends a sponge cake, a pianist a pound cake, and so on. What, may I ask, is your calling?" "I am a doctor," the bridegroom answered. "In that case, then," said the girl, smiling, "we would of course, prescribe an angel cake."

Make the Children a Scrap-Book.

Start a historical scrap-book for the children. Put into it pictures and items of unusual interest dealing with important public characters and events. When they grow older allow the children to do their own selecting of articles and their own pasting. If encouraged in this work they will complete the book when they are grown up, and will have not only a book of much interest and information, but will have a liking for history (history which will be real and concrete to them), not developed so easily by any other method.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IN BRIEF

Phoenix—B22 increase in cotton acreage throughout the state reported.

Tucson—Local brick company gets \$50,000 contract for Nogales Federal building.

Phoenix—Three tracts of land totaling 919 acres purchased by the state for settlement by ex-servicemen.

Flagstaff—The Pika Club completes plans for modern home.

Yuma—Approximately \$100,000 received by valley farmers for crop since first of year.

San Simon—Thousands of acres in valley signed up for oil development.

Superior—Dobies group leased; active development to start at once.

Casa Grande—New York capitalists to thoroughly develop Davis mine.

Ray—Ray Consolidated working 1500 ton; output 7500 tons daily.

Casa Grande—Greenback mine opens re-assaying up to \$300 per ton.

Winkelman—Work to be resumed at Drilling Springs mine.

Jerome—Jerome Superior upwatering shaft for resumption of operation work.

Clarkdale—Copper Chief production to be increased to output of 150 tons daily.

Roosevelt—Bridgion district planning reclamation of 35,000 acres.

Alexander—Test oil well spudded in on Rabbit tract by local company.

Risbco—East Warren Mining Company lets contract for 100-foot shaft.

Warren—C. & A. announces purchase of 5 Leadville claims.

Winkelman—Immense rich gold-silver vein uncovered on Hubbard property.

Kingman—Goletonda company is financed for development, including creation of mill and tramway.

Outman—Development of Gold Ore property resumed.

Kingman—White Hills Co. making plans for further development work.

Douglas—King Copper Co. to start operations on big scale.

Tombstone—Machinery is being installed and Old Contention workings to be operated.

Superior—Fortuna Consolidated to sink shaft an additional 200 feet.

Duncan—Carlisle mines, idle for last two years, to be reopened.

Phoenix—Work started on Porterie mercury deposits, north of city.

F. S. VIELE ELECTED DIRECTOR IN UTILITIES DIVISION, A. I. C.

From Phoenix comes the announcement that F. S. V. has been elected to the Arizona Power Company of Phoenix, the utilities division of the Arizona Industrial Congress, to take the place of the late Frank E. Russell of Tucson.

Mr. V. served as a director in the same division of the congress last year, drawing the one-year term. Mr. Russell, general manager of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power Company and the Tucson Rapid Transit Company, was elected his successor at the annual election last fall. His death occurred some weeks ago, after a long illness.

In addition to being one of the best known electric power men of the state, Mr. V. is known as an active worker for the development of his community and state.

LOWN & WOOD MAKE WAY ON YAQUI HILL

Contractors Lown & Wood are making fast work on the down Yaqui Hill, in the corner, and it is predicted that in about a month the work will be completed. The S. P. railroad derisk has been taken from Blaxter to Nogales and is being used in the work of loading cars.

Completion of the work will improve Morley avenue at that point, which has always been a dangerous one, owing to the narrow passage between the hill and the arroyo along the S. P. tracks.

BOOZE PARTY AT ST. CHARLES HOTEL BROKEN UP BY ARRESTS

Wednesday night a party at the St. Charles hotel, Nogales, was broken up by officers, who were notified that two women and two men were engaged in a drinking contest at that place. The women were Mrs. Martin Mordeek, and Gwendolyn Fluhrsky, and the men were not their husbands.

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street car when the comments of a doghouse hounded in and took his stand in the aisle.

Realizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the seated gentleman reached out, buttoned the other and well-performed.

"Stick around, old fellow; I'll be getting off in seven more blocks," American Legion Weekly.

"How come I don't see you again 'round socially no more?"

"As far as I am concerned, socially is through! I've done nationalized it."—Nashville Tennessean.

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Service Is Not a Little Thing. nor is a promise unfilled a worthy thing. Sometimes service is promised. It is not always given. What is service? Extending help in numerous ways that the buying of personal and home needs may be done with lasting satisfaction and pleasure. It is something we work hard and unceasingly to give YOU—to everybody who enters this store. Service has cemented the foundation on which stands this Nation-wide institution of 371 busy department stores. Service given in the past has made possible the extension this Fall of our long list to 371 stores. Service is a BIG thing! Service Co. Apron Dresses 98c Of Percale and Gingham in Attractive New Styles. A showing every woman will appreciate! Exceptionally pleasing styles and quality values! Made of high grade Percal and Ginghams in colorful checks and plaids. So attractively low priced! Smartness of Styles Equalled by Excellence of Workmanship! All models are cut full; well finished seams; launder easily and well. With a supply of these pleasing apron dresses a woman can always be attractively dressed, whether performing her household duties or resting in the coolness of her porch.

Stylish Summer Dresses Of Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine. Of interest to every woman and Miss! Display of silk Crepe dresses unrivalled in smartness of styles and excellence of quality-value at our price! A variety of pleasing modes to select from. You cannot afford to miss this showing! Stylish! Becoming. Low Priced! \$10.90 Almond—Green Rosewood Grey Caramel Navy Brown Black. All models have a slight fullness of skirt that is so modish; slim of silhouette, therefore becoming to all figures; some have graceful side panels; dainty and novel belt arrangements; stylish short sleeves, prettily finished at the cuff; smart necklines with a touch of distinction. Sizes for Women and Misses. Knickers Big Variety for Boys. Choose from fancy cassimeres, serges, worsteds, khaki, linen, Palm Beach. Attractive patterns. These are big values. See them. 98c \$1.98. New Straws For the Youngsters. Just arrived from France—4 new styles—Middy and Sailor styles. Brown, black and natural colors. All big values. 49c 69c 98c.

\$5,500 to \$7,000 ON EACH \$100 INVESTED IS A RATIONAL, REASONABLE ESTIMATE OF RETURNS PROFITS THAT MAY BE MADE. NO CLAIM IS MADE that the profit shown in the table of figures will be made, BUT, these figures are based on what has been and what is being done TODAY by others, and, seemingly, there is no reason why YOU should not do equally well. This is, however, only an estimate, and is merely offered as such and not as a guarantee or even a promise. In Addition, an Annual Income. For fifteen to twenty years, under full production, there is every reason to predict that the annual income may equal the following estimate: 30.00 a year on an investment of \$ 10.00 75.00 a year on an investment of 25.00 150.00 a year on an investment of 50.00 300.00 a year on an investment of 100.00 750.00 a year on an investment of 250.00 1,000.00 a year on an investment of 500.00 3,000.00 a year on an investment of 1,000.00 7,500.00 a year on an investment of 2,500.00 15,000.00 a year on an investment of 5,000.00 30,000.00 a year on an investment of 10,000.00 45,000.00 a year on an investment of 15,000.00 60,000.00 a year on an investment of 20,000.00 Should the above estimate hold true, investors would receive a profit of \$1,000.00 per an income of from \$4,500.00 to \$6,000.00, making a total return of from \$5,500.00 to \$7,000.00 from an original investment of \$100. NOT oil, nor mining; not units, shares nor royalties. I am sole owner of property. GOING PROPOSITION—NOT prospective purely. ONLY REQUIRES A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS. INVESTIGATE TODAY—TOMORROW—TOO LATE. C. C. Cunningham, 822 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California. Phones: 10743—Pico 1007.

The Advertised Article is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. Love of Trees. Love of trees is almost a religion to the Jugoslav peasant. The new king dom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes boasts some of the oldest forests in the world. During the Middle Ages wood from the provinces east of the Adriatic was exported to Venice, where it was made into ships, and furniture, and cabinets—some of the far-famed works of art that have survived the early renaissance. One of the native picturesque customs deals with the choosing of a tree for a yule log at Christmas time, says the Detroit News. Without this yule log, or "batnjak," as it is known in Slovenia, no Christmas is complete and no family is too poor to have one. The first step that flies when the tree is being felled is placed in the mill, the beehive, the hen roost, anywhere that the housewife especially desires prosperity. In some regions the chips of the batnjak are all gathered up and presented to members of the family and to the animals of the farm. The German mark has sunk so low in value that New York brokers are vying to handle it. The next thing we shall hear that west-wardists are charging it out—Calgary, Alberta.