

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, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

NO. 37

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. George Floyd, who had been in Patagonia for several months, a guest of the Commercial hotel, returned Sunday to her home in Tucson.

Robin Montgomery, deputy state game warden, left Patagonia Monday for Tucson after having spent several weeks here enjoying the cool weather.

Ed Farley and Major H. K. Love inspected mining property near town this week.

Robert Bergier was in town Monday visiting his wife, who is very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

George Sanders spent several days this week in the Santa Rita mountains looking over some mining claims.

Pat McCarty, rancher of Canille, was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Pat Patterson of Nogales spent Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Gatlin, in Patagonia.

James Robins, attorney, of Nogales, was a business visitor Wednesday to Patagonia.

It is reported that Mike Hogan and Carl Scholer of Harshaw, two of the owners of the Black Eagle mine, have taken a lease on the World's Fair mine, recently operated by Louis S. Ferry.

O. J. Rothrock and son, Oliver, were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Bradford, a mining man, who has been spending several weeks at the Commercial hotel, left Wednesday for Phoenix.

Miss Thelma Johnson, daughter of Section Foreman Nick Johnson, spent Sunday in Patagonia visiting her father.

Mr. McCann, Tucson druggist, was a Patagonia visitor Sunday. On his return to the Old Pueblo he was accompanied by his wife and son, Bobby, who had spent several weeks at the Commercial hotel.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market, meats.—Advertisement.

Banning Vail of the Empire ranch was in town Sunday.

Lyle B. Smith, forest ranger stationed at Rosemont, was a Patagonia visitor Sunday.

Col. Hu B. Myers and wife of Fort Huachuca were in Patagonia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery have purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, Miss Dwayne Goldsmith, and Chester Brodine attended the baseball game in Bisbee last Sunday.

Herman Bender, merchant, of Harshaw, was in town Wednesday for a load of supplies for his store.

Elbert Kinsley spent the week-end with his family here. He is in charge of county road work near Lochiel, where he has established a camp.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and children of Nogales spent several days this week in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foltz of the San Rafael valley were in town shopping last Saturday.

Mrs. O. F. Ashburn last week with her son, Pete Perry, who is in ill health, when it is hoped he will receive treatment that will restore him to his normal condition. Mrs. Ashburn returned home Wednesday.

H. K. Roundtree and daughter, Ila, were in town last Friday shopping.

L. S. Ferry, who was operating the World's Fair mine on a bond and lease, left Tuesday for Tucson, where he expects to remain indefinitely.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Broyles and son, and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Bisbee in Chester's new Overland car.

T. E. Heady, manager of the San Rafael ranch of the Greene Cattle Company, returned Saturday from his regular monthly trip to headquarters in Cananea, Sonora. He made the trip by way of Bisbee and Naco, owing to the badly washed roads via Lochiel.

Clyde Shields and sons of Elgin were in town Sunday. Mr. Shields is in charge of building the forest trail near Fort Huachuca.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, son-in-law and daughter of Station Agent and Mrs. F. A. Stone, are having a new residence erected in Los Angeles, which will be ready for occupancy about September 1. Mrs. Wright's many friends here will be pleased to learn that she is prospering in the California city.

A. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael valley was a business visitor to Patagonia Tuesday.

Marion Francies, of the San Rafael valley, was in town shopping Tuesday.

Harry Fryer, rancher of the San Rafael valley, was in town Tuesday for a load of supplies for his ranch.

P. M. Etchells was in town Tuesday from the Mansfield, and reports the road to the mine in bad condition since the heavy rains commenced.

H. H. McCutchan, who has been engaged with Lown & Woods, Nogales contractors, in the work of removing Yaqui Hill, in the county seat, has been moving the machinery used on the job back to Patagonia.

Thomas Woods, Nogales contractor, was in town Tuesday on business.

Ed S. Black, prominent rancher of Sonoita, was a business visitor to Nogales Wednesday.

Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer was a business visitor Wednesday to Nogales.

C. J. Trask was in the county seat Wednesday on business connected with the immigration department, of which he is an inspector.

R. A. Campbell was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Val a Venzuela Jr. and Howard Keener attended the Elks' lodge meeting in Nogales Tuesday evening.

Wednesday Chester Brodine turned over his interests in the Patagonia Ice and Light Plant to John Vanderwalker, a well-known miner of this district. After a few days' rest Mr. Brodine expects to leave here for a destination as yet undecided.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Reilly have returned to Patagonia from Tucson, where Mr. Reilly for some time past has been experimenting with the ores taken from the old Yuma mine, near the Old Pueblo.

Dave Putman and daughter left for Los Angeles Tuesday, where Mr. Putman will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Newell of Los Angeles, and great-grandson, Gordon Wheeler, were in town shopping Monday.

Jack Coombs, shift boss of the Morning Glory mine, was in town Sunday.

J. C. Holms was in town Monday from the 3-R district.

Jerry Sheehy, prominent mining man of the Red Rock district, was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of the San Rafael valley was in town Tuesday for supplies for the Williamson ranch.

Frank Stone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, who is working at the Inspiration mine, at Miami, while operating an underground motor ore train, suffered a badly injured foot when, in some unaccountable manner it was caught under one of the cars.

John Vanderwalker and mother have taken up their residence in Patagonia. Mr. Vanderwalker had been employed at the Morning Glory mine for several months past.

MRS. R. LESLIE CRAIGIE



The attractive and popular Mrs. R. Leslie Craigie, whose husband is secretary of the British embassy at Washington.

L. A. Bechtel, received of the First State Bank of Patagonia, and Mr. Schaeffer of Phoenix were Nogales visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Woodward and children of Sonoita were in town last Friday with a load of produce from their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow of Sonoita were in town today with dairy products from their ranch.

MRS. FRED MCKEE VISITING

Mrs. Fred McKee and two daughters of Washington, D. C., are spending the week in Patagonia, at the Commercial hotel. They are being entertained by old acquaintances here, chiefly by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs. Mrs. McKee is a daughter of the Stanfords, formerly prominent cattle raisers in this district, where they still own a ranch.

Mrs. McKee, since leaving Patagonia, has kept in touch with affairs here and at various times has sent books to the school library.

ELGIN WELL TO BE COMPLETED

At a meeting Wednesday in Nogales of stockholders of the Nogales Oil and Gas Company, arrangements were practically completed for resumption of operations in the Elgin field. The Western Pacific Drilling Company having been eliminated from consideration in the completion of the test well.

Dr. L. W. Klene reports that in all likelihood R. E. Cady, driller, formerly connected with the coast company, will be in charge of the work, which will be started immediately.

\$5000 NOT YET CLAIMED AT BANK

L. A. Bechtel, deputy state superintendent of banks and ex-officio receiver of the First State Bank of Patagonia, which closed its doors April 4, this year, says persons having claims against the institution must have them on file by September 1, 1923. He says claims to the amount of \$5000 have not yet been filed.

PROUD OWNER OF PET 'COON

Master Jack Pierce is the envy of the small youngsters of Patagonia. He owns a pet 'coon. The small animal was captured in Temporal Canyon recently by Dave Putman and given to Dr. A. W. Hardtmayer, who, in turn, presented it to Jack.

BAND CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

The 25th Infantry band gave a delightful concert at City Park, Nogales, Tuesday night. The music was enjoyed by a large crowd of citizens and visitors. Six numbers were rendered.

100 MINERS ENTOMBED

An Associated Press dispatch, under date of August 14, says: Two hundred miners in No. 1 mine of the Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyo., were entombed following an explosion. Two mine rescue cars were immediately hurried to the scene, one from Salt Lake City and the other from Green River.

Of the number of men entombed, 87 were removed Wednesday morning dead, while 11 others known to be in the mine have been given up as dead. Thirty-seven were rescued.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money

HUGE ARIZONA MINING MERGER IS ANNOUNCED

According to reports from New York City, an agreement has been reached for the consolidation of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., the Allouez Mining Co., the Centennial Copper Co., and the Osceola Consolidated Mining Co., and the Ahmeek Mining Co., and provides for an authorized capitalization of 2,500,000 shares at \$25 par value.

The new company will issue 2,005,502 of these shares to stockholders of constituent companies and the remaining shares will be reserved for general corporation purposes. The new shares will be distributed as follows: Ahmeek, 536,000; Allouez, 80,000; Calumet & Hecla, 1,205,308; Centennial, 34,000, and Osceola, 149,994.

The allotment to Calumet & Hecla does not include new shares to which its stockholders are entitled on account of shares owned in the other four companies. The allotment to the other companies represents the value of all their assets and includes 378,692 shares issuable on account of shares owned by Calumet & Hecla.

The rate of exchange of stock of the new company for stock of the consolidated company is as follows:

For each share of Ahmeek, 2.68 shares; Allouez, 0.8; Calumet & Hecla, 1.08; Centennial, 0.38, and Osceola, 1.56.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS HELD THIS WEEK

Poultry culling demonstrations, were given this week at the ranches of Mrs. L. M. Sprung, Sonoita.

These demonstrations were under the auspices of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau and were conducted without charge.

While poultry culling is not an intensely scientific procedure, says a circular issued this week by Lee H. Gould, county agricultural agent, there is a certain amount of technique attached to it that can best be secured by practice under supervision of an expert. This is given during these public culling demonstrations.

DANGEROUS CURVE ELIMINATED

The dangerous curve at Yaqui Hill, Nogales, has been eliminated through the work just finished by Lown & Woods, Nogales contractors, and the public may now travel the street there in safety. The street is now open to traffic. Work of laying water mains and some slight details not connected with the contract of removing the hill are yet to be finished, but will not interfere with the use of the street.

SLEMP, PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

President Coolidge has appointed C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, a former member of congress, as secretary to the president. He will assume his duties early in September. Edward T. Clark, Coolidge's secretary while vice president, will be retained as his private secretary.

MICKIE SAYS—

WUNNY THEN WUZ AN EDITOR WHO RAISED HIS AD RATE AND TH' MERCHANTS GOT SORE 'N ALL AGREED TO QUIT ADVERTISING 'FER A MONTH 'T BRING HIM 'N TIME BUY TRADE FELL OFF SO THAT WUNNY TH' TIME WUZ UP, THEN RA' FOOT RACES 'O HIS OFFICE 'N GOT THEIR ADS GOIN' AGAIN!



PROF. BARTON SCAMMELL



Prof. Barton Scammell of the Dover Radium Institute, Dover, England, who claims that by the use of radio-phosphate or potash a man can be rejuvenated in a remarkable manner, and can be made to live to the age of 125 years.

COOLIDGE TO FOLLOW HARDING'S POLICY TOWARD MEXICO

Former Governor Thomas E. Campbell said in Phoenix the other day that it is his belief that President Coolidge will follow Harding's policies regarding the recognition of Mexico.

Campbell met Coolidge at the conference of governors and during his visit to Washington.

Campbell said: "There is every reason to believe that President Coolidge will be guided in the Mexican situation by the recommendations of the commissioners who have been in conference with a similar commission appointed by the Mexican government, which report will be submitted to President Coolidge within a fortnight. Contrary to a widespread impression, recognition of Mexico need not await congressional action. It is in itself an executive act, and consists in the nomination of a diplomatic representative. Whether such action will be taken by the new president or what the recommendations of the commissioners will be is, of course, idle to discuss at this time."

NORTHERN ARIZONA CITIES TO BE HOSTS TO A. I. C. AUG. 22-23

Three cities of northern Arizona—Prescott, Williams and Flagstaff—will entertain directors of the Arizona Industrial Congress on the occasion of their regular fall meeting, to be held August 22 and 23.

The meeting, the first since spring, will be the first held in the northern part of the state, and members of the governing board of the state organization plan to take advantage of the fact to see some of the north's scenic wonders and industries, and become acquainted with its citizens and problems.

A tentative itinerary for the meeting provides that the directors meet in Prescott at noon of next Wednesday, the 22nd, where they will be luncheon guests of the Yavapai county chamber of commerce and the Prescott Rotary Club. From Prescott they will be taken by motor car to Williams, where the Rotary Club and other organizations will be hosts at dinner, after which the drive will be continued to Flagstaff.

The directors' meeting proper will be held at Flagstaff on Thursday, the 23rd, and the day will include visits to the big lumber mills and other points of interest, with a luncheon tendered by Flagstaff organizations.

It is probable that a number of the directors will go on to the Grand Canyon the next day, while some may go to Wupai for the Hopi Snake Dance, if the date coincides.

Principal business to be transacted at the meeting will consist of plans for the fall and winter activities of the industrial congress. In addition, reports will be received not only on work of the congress itself, but on the conditions in the various industries of the state. A director to take the place of the late Senator Hugh R. Campbell of Flagstaff also will be chosen, to serve until the next general election of the organization.

Reports the first of the week had an exceptionally good attendance.

25TH TO FT. HUACHUCA SEPT. 10

The 25th Infantry, stationed at Nogales, will go to Fort Huachuca about September 10 for field maneuvers.

About a month will be spent at the fort, the return date being about the middle of October.

STATE MINING NEWS

(By Charles F. Willis, Editor Arizona Mining Journal)

COPPER SITUATION: It is generally felt that the stocks of copper in the hands of domestic consumers are very low and that they would not enter the market while the foreign consumers were buying heavily, as that would start an upward shoot in the price. Many small lots have been sold to people who usually buy in large orders for immediate and future delivery which indicates a caution in disturbing the present low market and a desire to get it even lower before commencing themselves for larger lots.

PHOENIX: The Arizona Corporation Commission was handed down a decision ordering the 10 rail lines in the state to reduce freight charges on powder shipments approximately 40 per cent. The decision was rendered in the case of the Apache Powder Company, et al., versus the various railroads of the state charging discriminatory rates.

MORENO: The Moreno Branch, Phelps Dodge Corporation, is mining between 1500 and 1800 tons of ore daily. The monthly copper production of the Clifton smelter is running slightly over two and one-half million pounds. Extensive work is being done in preparation for increased tonnage after the first of the year. Work is progressing well on the enlargement of the No. 6 concentrator which will have a 4,500-ton daily capacity.

CHLORIDE: The Cyclops Mine has been taken over by R. K. Humphries and H. M. Shepard, for interests of Leadville, Colorado, people. The new company plans the installation of a 150-ton modern cyanide plant—a plant of 75 tons capacity is now on the ground, together with a milling plant and pumping plant—and hopes to be actively at work this month. Mr. Humphries will have charge of development and mining.

OATMAN: The contract for the construction of the 50-ton mill at the Gold Dust Mines Company has been let to Kennard and Breece, Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. The engineers have been on the ground looking over the location and making the necessary plans for immediate construction. The mill will be built so that additional units can be added to the main plant as conditions warrant.

PARKER: The American Eagle Mine is unwatering the 200-foot shaft, preparatory to the beginning of operations at the mine. There are other shafts on the property and over 500 feet of drifts. When unwatering is complete it is proposed to erect a small mill and concentrator and ship ore. It is said that in previous shipments ore averaging 20 per cent was sent to the smelter.

SILVER CITY: The Silver Spot Mines Company is conducting very satisfactory development, under the direction of R. I. Kirchner on the 99-foot level where a ten-foot cut has been made through manganese ore of shipping grade and where lead stringers, carry gold, have been cut.

LORDBURG: The Co-operative Mining Company, H. C. Walters, president, has opened another rich vein of silver ore, this time on the 100-level. The average gross value of all shipments for the past three years from the mine has run at \$57.46. Low grade ore on the dumps is soon to be handled by the mill which is now receiving the finishing touches.

MEXICO: The Real del Monte y Pachucha Mining Company, Pachucha, Hidalgo, is treating about 1000 tons of ore a day in its cyanide plant known as the Hacienda de Beneficio de Guerrero. The company is a subsidiary of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company.

SANTA ROSA RANCH PURCHASED BY 1ST NATIONAL BANK

A report from Tucson says the sale of the Santa Rosa ranch, situated adjoining the Papago Indian reservation, in Pima county, by Elias and Cannon, to the First National Bank of Nogales has been confirmed.

The Santa Rosa ranch has been widely known for several decades, and comprises approximately 8000 acres. The purchase price is said to have been \$29,000.

The bank will use the ranch for grazing purposes, having recently acquired several thousand head of cattle. The property is well watered with drilled wells.

Nothing is more dangerous to men than a sudden change of fortune.

WOULD FIX FAIR CHARGE FOR GASOLINE IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Aug. 14.—Through investigations to find if Arizona automobile drivers are being charged too much for gasoline have been ordered by Gov. G. W. P. Hunt.

"If the investigation discloses that too much is being charged for gasoline, I shall exert the power of my office and energies as an individual to bring the price down to an equitable basis," the governor declared.

"Before this investigation has ended, the citizens of the state will know, it is in my power to find out for them, just what a fair price for gasoline is."

The governor declared he is not prepared to say until his investigations are ended whether unfair prices are being charged. He has been informed, he said, that high freight rates contribute largely to the ultimate cost to the consumer in this state.

"I have been informed that it costs seven cents a gallon to bring gasoline from California to Arizona," he said. "On the face of it, if these figures are correct, the rate seems excessive and should be lowered."

"I believe that the automobile owners of Arizona are willing to pay a reasonable profit on the gasoline they buy. But if other states can get gasoline for 16 and 18 cents a gallon, then I am going to find out why it is that in Arizona the people must pay from 23 to 29 cents a gallon."

"Unfortunately, I am not as familiar with the industry as I would like to be. But I cannot understand why gasoline prices should be so high when reports purporting to come from that industry say there is an excess of production; such an excess, in fact, that many refineries in many states have been closed. I also have wondered why it is that Arizona should not benefit from its nearness to California and Texas oil fields. Certainly Arizona is as close to production and refining as North and South Dakota."

"I have contemplated this action for some time, and as a matter of fact, have had some of my personal advisors assisting in endeavors to find if prices for gasoline are too high. I conferred with them on the subject yesterday and further conferences will be held today. No one desires to force the independent operator into bankruptcy by forcing prices below profits. But if Arizona is being gouged on gasoline prices, someone is going to regret it."

ARMY DESERTER STILL FREE

Sheriff Harold J. Brown and Under-sheriff Pat Patterson returned Saturday morning from Ruby, where they had been called Friday night to investigate trouble growing out of a search in that district by members of the 25th

infantry for a deserter named Greenfield. No arrests were made, but it was stated at the sheriff's office that B. H. Worthington's conduct of the Ruby postoffice will be investigated by the U. S. government.

It is alleged that Worthington recently turned over the Ruby office key to a Yaqui Indian woman.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO SOON?

Negotiations between Mexico and the United States for the recognition of the Oregon government are in their final stages. The final draft of the agreement as drawn up by the Mexican and American commissioners at Mexico City has been received by the state department and is understood to have received the sanction of Secretary Hughes, says a dispatch from Washington. All that remains to be done is the conclusion of the double translation of the documents.

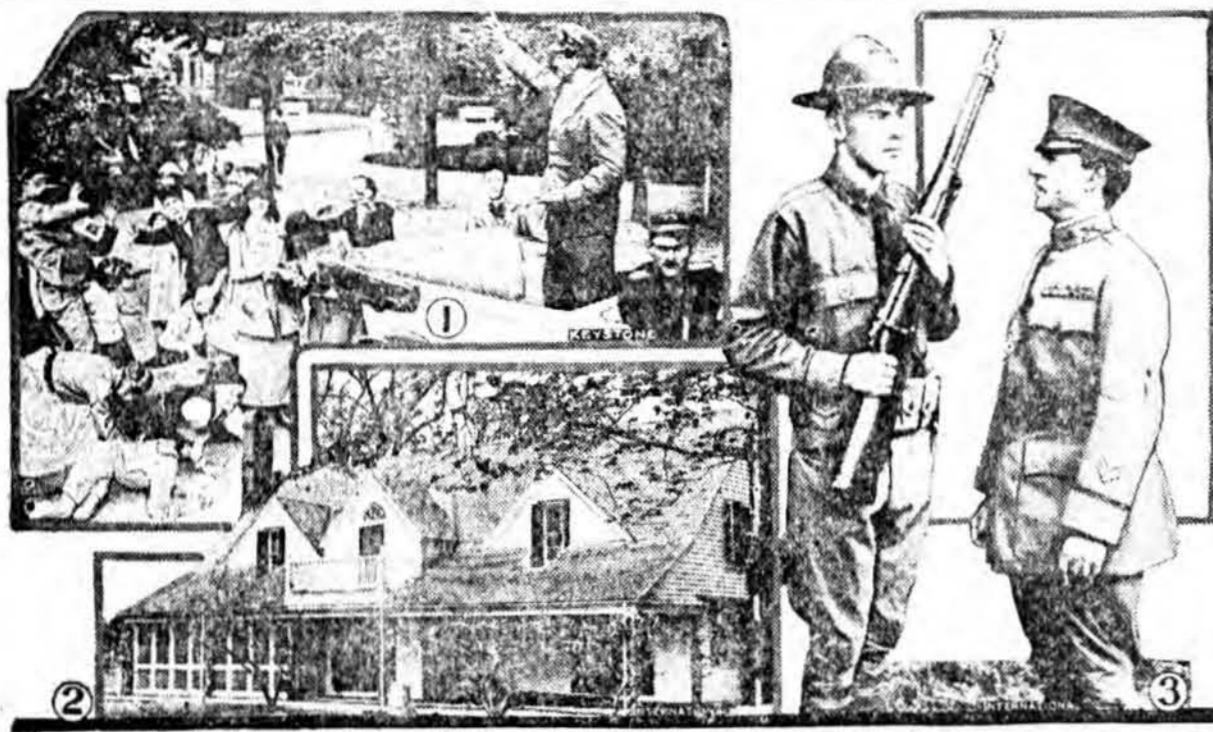
GRAND CHANCELLOR OF K. OF P. ORDER TO BE ENTERTAINED

Plans were perfected Wednesday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Nogales for the entertainment of Walter C. Nash of Hayden grand chancellor of the domain of Arizona, who will pay an official visit to the lodge August 22 and 23. A royal reception has been prepared for the distinguished visitor.

COAL MINERS' HEARING

Following the summons of President Coolidge, the federal coal commission in Washington is now reviewing the case of the coal miners in an attempt to avert a shutdown by arbitrary means on September 1.





1—Berlin theatrical manager the wing away millions of paper marks as an advertisement. 2—Residence of F. W. Stearns at Swampscott, Mass., which may be President Coolidge's "Summer White House." 3—John Coolidge, son of the President, passing inspection of Colonel Bowles, commanding officer of citizens' military training, at Camp Devens.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Remarkable Expression of the Nation's Grief as Mr. Harding Is Buried.

WHOLE WORLD SYMPATHIZES

President Coolidge's Chances for the Republican Nomination in 1924 Discussed—May Have to Settle Anthracite Strike—Chancellor Cuno's Rescue Plan for Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**WARREN G. HARDING'S** peculiarly lovable character and all the circumstances of his death combined to call forth, last week, a demonstration of mourning so universal, so spontaneous and so sincere that it stands unequalled since the death of Abraham Lincoln. During four days the eyes of millions of Americans and the minds of all the rest of the people dwelt sadly on the funeral train as it moved across the continent from San Francisco to Washington. On Wednesday all the officialdom of the national capital followed the casket of the late President from the White House to the Capitol, where it was placed under the great dome and where the people of the city and thousands of others passed by it for a last look upon the face of the man they had learned to love and respect. On Friday in Marion, O., the body of Mr. Harding was consigned to the tomb in the presence of President Coolidge and many thousands of official and non-official citizens, while literally the entire nation stood silent with bowed head. On that day, so far as might be, all business and all pleasure was suspended throughout the land and the thoughts of all the people turned to the little Ohio city where a great nation was paying the final tribute of respect to its chieftain and a grief-stricken woman was laying in the tomb a devoted husband.

From the day when the news of President Harding's demise was flashed around the world, messages of sorrow and condolence came in a flood to Mrs. Harding and to the United States from foreign rulers and notabilities from innumerable organizations in other lands. To realize the world-wide character of the mourning one needed only to read such news items as that the German reichstag standing with bowed heads in memory of Mr. Harding; that the Congress of Brittany Sailors in Salut Servant, France, suspended its session; that three days of national mourning was ordered by the government of Paraguay, and all other Latin-American countries gave expression to their grief; that Portuguese warships flew their flags at half-mast for a day; that Soviet Russia and Bulgaria officially told of their sorrow, and that memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey while the funeral was taking place in Marion.

Standing beside the bier in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, Rev. Dr. Anderson read the verse from Micah upon which the lips of Mr. Harding chanced to fall as he took the oath of his high office on March 4, 1921. It was:

"He hath shewed Thee, O Man, what is good and what doeth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with Thy God?"

What more need be added?

RETURNING from the funeral in Marion to his temporary quarters in the New Willard hotel, Washington, President Coolidge plunged into the business of the country, and found plenty to do. Already he had conferred with many of the political leaders and listened to their advice, but volunteered little information concerning his intentions. He is not especially talkative, and he has the caution believed to be characteristic of the New Englander. He studies a question thoroughly before acting, and

when his mind is made up he is as firm as a New Hampshire mountain. Inevitably Mr. Coolidge comes forward now as a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year. He has some ten months in which to prove to his party that he is its best choice, and fifteen months in which to convince the country that he should continue to hold the office. At present his main strength, politically, lies in the East. In the Middle and Far West it is believed Senator Hiram Johnson will be a powerful opponent and Senator La Follette is conceded a good many votes in the convention. As one Washington correspondent puts it: "It will be mainly a tussle between eastern conservatism, fortified by control of the administration, and western progressivism, running strong in the primaries."

Much depends on President Coolidge's attitude toward American membership in the world court, and what this is no one seems to know. Notwithstanding his declaration of intention to carry on the Harding policies, the party leaders in Washington do not expect him to make the world court an issue with the senate and risk the chance of a party split, which they say would be playing into the hands of Senator Johnson.

**MR. COOLIDGE** may have a chance to add greatly to his prestige, if he is called on to settle the strike of anthracite miners. Remembering how, as governor of Massachusetts, he smashed the policemen's strike, organized labor does not feel comfortable over the prospect. So far the coal commission has been able to do nothing in the case. It reported last week that plans for compulsory arbitration of wage disputes in the coal industry offer no hope for effectively dealing with the problem. It recommends that future wage agreements include a clause providing for automatic renewal except as to such points as may be a subject of dispute. Notice is to be given of these points ninety days in advance of the expiration, and if an agreement is not reached prior to sixty days before the expiration, notice is to be given to the President of the United States who will appoint a commission to inquire into the subjects at issue and make a public report before the renewal date.

New England uses a large percentage of the anthracite coal mined, and the consumers of that section now threaten to abandon its use entirely if the miners strike.

**CHANCELLOR CUNO**, striving to save Germany from utter collapse and his administration from downfall, presented his program Wednesday to the reichstag, called in special session because of the financial crisis. Its three main points are:

1. A gold loan.
2. Placing taxation, including income and customs, indirect and direct, upon a gold value basis.
3. A levy upon industries, which have made millions of dollars.

His plan was applauded by the majority of the assembly, but the Communist members raged and howled, taunting Cuno and bitterly assailing Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate, who sat unmoved and silent. The chancellor retorted only with the remark that "the growing activity of communism in Germany and elsewhere will lead to the ruin of Europe." To which the Communists replied "She is ruined already."

Concerning the reparations muddle, Cuno expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the British draft of a reply to the German note, declaring it contained much that was impossible of fulfillment and that England had gone extraordinarily far in her concessions to the French viewpoint.

"It is necessary to continue with all our strength passive resistance, free from mad acts of violence and terror," he said, "and to support actively from the unoccupied territory the population which is persevering in a passive resistance of its own will."

Repeating the French statement that the Ruhr was to be freed only when the last penny was paid, and pointing out that the most vital instrument with which Germany might pay had been taken away when the Ruhr was seized, Herr Cuno asserted that if Germany's collapse was to be

accomplished "in the name of justice, she must be under no illusion." "Submission to the merciless obstinacy of French government," he added, "would have to be sealed with a document which would be worse than the treaty of Versailles, which weighs like a curse upon the peoples of Europe."

**THE United States and Turkey** are now formally at peace, or will be as soon as the senate and the Anglo-national assembly ratify the treaties that were signed in Lausanne last week by Minister Joseph C. Grew and Ismet Pasha. By the new treaties, which replace the obsolete document of 1830, America loses all the special privileges its citizens have enjoyed in Turkey. After the allies gave way time after time the American acceptance of the new conditions in Turkey was inevitable. American commercial interests will be treated the same as Turkish interests, American relief and educational institutions will not be disturbed, but they will not be given special rights to import supplies duty free.

With full diplomatic relations resumed between the two countries, American capital will be better protected on entering Turkey.

**SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY** MELLON, unofficially in Europe on a sightseeing trip, has been devoting much time in Paris to discussing interrelated debts and reparations with the French government and the leaders of finance. It is stated he has not been considering the question of details, and has made it plain to France that the United States will never cancel the debts owed it by the allies, but is willing to arrange terms conforming to the necessities of Europe. After receiving cables from President Coolidge, Mr. Mellon postponed his return to America.

**REFORESTATION** has kept this concern going. It owns a sawmill which cuts 100,000,000 feet of lumber a year, and a paper mill which produces 45,000 tons of paper and 40,000 tons of pulp annually. Each year the company grows enough timber to supply these mills. As has been said in hundreds of dispatches and letters from Washington, forestry has been one great subject of controversy in the capital of the United States for many years. One of the chief reasons for President Harding's visit to Alaska was to reach some conclusion as to what should be done with the timber of that country. In a general way, the Interior department advocated a liberal policy of lumbering, while the Agricultural department, in which the bureau of forestry is located, has been opposed to lumbering on any great scale in Alaska unless absolute safeguards were provided.

There has been row after row in congress and out of congress on the forestry subject. A committee of the United States senate is traveling to make a special study of the matter. It will couple up what it finds with what President Harding finds, and it may be that in a year or two the administration will have a definite forestry program. But it always must be remembered that before this the government has thought it had a definite program, only to find out that it would not stand the test.

**ABOLITION** of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, which was one of President Harding's last wishes, is at hand. A beginning is being made at Gary, Ind., where the eight-hour day with three shifts is being put into effect in several plants of the United States Steel corporation. Others will follow, and the Independent steel companies, it is predicted, soon will fall in line.

The change to three shifts of eight hours each means employment of 65,000 more workers in the steel mills, according to estimates. These same estimates added \$45,000,000 to the steel industry's pay roll. In the readjustment, hour wages will be increased about 25 per cent. It was stated, but the per diem will be decreased as a result of the change which will take off one-third the steel worker's time in the mills and give it to him for rest and recreation with his family and friends. In other words, workers receiving 40 cents an hour will get 50 cents, while the daily pay will be reduced from \$4.80 for twelve hours to \$4 for eight hours.

**HENRY SULLIVAN** of Lowell, Mass., succeeded last week in swimming across the English channel—the third man and the first American to perform the feat. He was in the water 27 hours and 25 minutes, being forced by tides and currents to swim about 56 miles, though the distance between points is only 22½ miles.

PACIFIC COAST GROWING FORESTS

HUMBOLDT COUNTY (CAL.) LUMBERMEN SEEM TO HAVE THE CORRECT PLAN.

TRIED FIRST FOR PULPWOOD

Reforestation for This Purpose Proving Successful, It is Now Being Extended to the Timber Supply—Another Case Down South.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—David T. Mason, a forest engineer of Portland, Ore., recently submitted to the officials of the National Lumber Manufacturing association a copy of the articles of association of the newly formed Humboldt Redwood Reforestation Company of Humboldt County, California. A United States senate committee which is studying reforestation problems will reach California before long, and there it is believed the members will find that the lumbermen of the Humboldt district really are reforesting their lands as they are cut over. The government's forest service seems to believe that, if this plan is followed elsewhere, the problem of how to use our timber and still have it will be solved. The Humboldt company found out years ago that it could regrow timber for pulpwood purposes. Timber is cut young for this use and as a result, in the California case, there were not many years of waiting for a pulpwood supply from the replanted areas.

Now Planting for Timber Supply.

Reforestation for pulpwood to be used in papermaking having been proved to be a success, the company gave thought to the greater subject of reforestation for a timber supply. All plans have been made and the work will go forward. It takes a long time to grow a tree, but it is one of the noblest and most useful things in nature, and man generally considers time and trouble well spent if they bring noble and useful results.

The Pacific coast is not to have a monopoly of reforestation work by practical lumbermen. Col. A. C. Good-year, president of the Great Southern Lumber company, which operates the largest sawmill in the South, has said that his company definitely has determined upon a policy of reforestation which will keep the mill cutting perpetually.

It is understood that this company some years ago started on reforestation attempts as a means of cutting up pulpwood supplies for its paper mills, but only now has decided to do likewise for the lumber mill. This latter decision was reached after Colonel Good-year spent a month in Sweden studying methods used in that country to regrow timber. It is said he found one concern in Sweden which had been in the lumber business since the year 1347, almost six centuries.

Good Example in Sweden.

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Yankton's Strange Career.

The edict of the conference on the limitation of armaments was that a great many vessels of several of the naval powers should be scrapped. Some of the American ships already have been scrapped, and many are on the way to the scrapping. A large number of United States men-of-war never will have the opportunity to make their names shine in naval warfare. Some potential Constitution may have had her victory-pursuing career closed before it was even entered upon.

Some ships that perhaps ought to have been scrapped years ago never were scrapped. A glorious career sometimes becomes an inglorious one, and such seems to have been the case of the one-time U. S. S. Yankton, which did high service only to degenerate into a rum-runner which at last fell into the hands of the authorities.

The Yankton was a little ship with a career bigly picturesque. In the year 1863 she was built as a sailing yacht. She was a production of

the best Scotch workman. It is curious that nothing but tradition associates the Yankton with the name of Sarah Bernhardt. Seemingly it ought to be known definitely whether a yacht built only forty years ago was once the property of the great French actress. It is said she was Bernhardt's property, and there the saying stops, for no proof can be advanced one way or the other. Bernhardt was a great actress and so was the Yankton, and both played many parts.

Was a Good Courier Ship.

The Yankton was given its name by the United States government in honor of the South Dakota city. Yankton was considered a good name because it is so unusual and possibly also because of the significance of its first syllable. The Yankton had other names before Uncle Sam took it over. It was called at one time Penelope, which suggests works of domesticity. Later it was called Sapphira, and then it became Cleopatra. It is a far cry in the general considerations of circumstances from Penelope to Cleopatra.

Uncle Sam wanted the Yankton for use in the Spanish war. She was a fast ship, and she performed her courier service excellently. Later she was converted by the United States into what, for courtesy's sake, was called a "runboat." She mounted a few small guns and this was the excuse for classing her with the armed sea forces. However, the Yankton kept up her message-carrying service.

The naval authorities thought well enough of the ship to send her around the world as a messenger-boy with the orders of Theodore Roosevelt made the world journey as an object lesson to the other powers of earth.

After her active service of nearly twenty years in the navy she was found fit for sea duty in the World war, and it was given to her to do. The Yankton was a dispatch bearer in the Mediterranean sea, and she came back to this country proudly with the praise of all sailors, which, if it could have been converted into a medal of honor, would have been given to the doughty yacht for her high service through the tribulations of war time.

Her Fall From Grace.

Three years ago Uncle Sam sold the Yankton at auction. The proverbial "song" was paid for her. Now, here comes a mystery of the seas. Nobody in Washington, at least, seems to know just what happened to the Yankton between October, 1921, and December, 1922. It is believed that she was taken to one of the British owned islands and there given a British registry. That she had such a registry is known. Then the ship which had served so many a good cause is believed to have fallen entirely from grace and to have become a mere caterer to the appetites of men for alcohol. Concerning her more recent history the Boston Herald says:

"Midwinter found her off New York and then off Providence, and off these coasts she hovered for several weeks. In Rum Row she lingered, from time to time parting with portions of her cargo, and there also she parted with her supercargo. The supercargo went aboard a British ship leaving word that he would come back with cash to pay off the crew. He never has come back. Finally when the crew was practically out of food and the engines had no fuel, a tug boat came alongside, and with the enterprise of dime novel pirates, took over the balance of that cargo of alcohol. Finally, their compromising cargo gone and themselves reduced to burning the fittings of the yacht for fuel, the crew sailed into New York harbor."

So the Yankton once more came into the keeping of the United States. She has been sold again at auction. It may be that she can be made seaworthy and that the future still holds for her years of service.

Ups and Downs of a Joke.

One can just about tell how long a man has been married by the way he gets that old stuff about hooking them up the back. If he has taken unto himself a wife during the last ten years, or during the reign of the peasant blouse and the one-piece dress, he'll only register a blank look when the once popular gag is pulled, but if he joined the ranks of the Tri Hook'em Upsilon fifteen or more years ago when tight fittings, choker collars, stays and corsetine were in vogue, then watch him chuckle reminiscently but without a pang of regret, however, for the bad old days.—El Dorado Times.

Plowing a Ten-Foot Furrow.

A monster plow that turns a furrow ten feet wide is said to be the largest implement for use on sugar plantations. Ganges of blades that have a circular motion both turn and pulverize the soil at the same time. The plow is hauled by an internal-combustion engine of 120 horsepower with caterpillar traction. Under favorable conditions the plow will turn over about twenty-five acres a day.

Off the Beaten Track.

Says Science: "An airplane traveling at the rate of 100 miles per hour, flying night and day, would reach the sun in 52 years." If you haven't already planned your vacation trip here's one worth considering.—Buffalo Express.

Gone Stale.

"There's a queer smell about your desk," said the friend. "I guess," replied the humorist, "it's that impudent joke I thought of it in 1920 and won't be able to use until 1924."—Boston Transcript.

POULTRY

Ontario College Gives Tuberculosis Treatment

The Ontario Experiment college reports that tuberculosis in poultry is very common in that province. There is not a country from which there has not been imported for experimental tests either dead or suffering from this disease. Almost invariably a fatal pneumonia such as this causes that death is occurring in the flock at frequent intervals.

Tuberculosis results in considerable financial losses to the poultryman, due to decrease in egg production, and heavy mortality in the flocks where it is present.

The disease is chronic rather than acute. The birds suffering from it usually lose flesh, turn pale around head, become listless, noisy and frequently lame, while egg laying is reduced to a minimum.

To be sure that such a condition of the birds is due to tuberculosis it is necessary to hold a post-mortem examination of one of them. The bird should be killed and opened up. If tuberculosis is present the liver and spleen will be spotted with white or cream colored spots varying in size from a small pin head to a pea or bean. These are the so-called tubercles, which are composed of dead tissue that has been killed by the action of the poison secreted by the tuberculous bacteria which have developed there. These tubercles are often found on the intestines and in the lungs and bones as well as in the liver and spleen.

Birds suffering from the disease give off large numbers of the tuberculous bacteria in their droppings. Other birds in the flock scratching around and feeding with such birds pick up the bacteria with their feet and grit and so get infected.

When this disease is found in a flock it is advisable to kill off all the birds. Those birds which on examination do not show evidence of the disease may be used as food. Those that show the disease should be destroyed by burning or burying deeply in quicklime.

The entire premises if which the birds have been kept should then be well scraped, cleaned and thoroughly disinfected by the application of a disinfectant wash or spray, as quicklime, cresol, etc. The runs should be well covered with quicklime and then ploughed deeply. Even after such treatment it would be preferable to establish new runs on fresh ground and then restock from flocks that are known to be healthy.

Poultry Producers Now Favoring Infertile Egg

The heat of summer has exactly the same effect upon fertile eggs as does the hen or the incubator used to hatch them. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly develops into a blood ring which spoils the egg for food or market purposes. Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. On this account poultry producers are urged to keep nests clean during warm weather, to provide one nest for every four fowls, in order that the nests may not be used too often and soil the eggs; to gather eggs twice daily; to keep eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar; to market eggs at least twice a week.

Hens isolated on range and pasture from the male birds produce infertile eggs of desirable market quality. In general, about two weeks after the roosters are removed from the flock the hens will again yield infertile eggs. Occasionally hens running with male birds produce infertile eggs, but as a rule this results from the fowls being confined too closely, being overfat, or not having access to enough green feed.

Best Plan to Segregate Geese From Other Birds

Geese need a separate range from poultry if many geese are raised. The big birds are not particular where they dig their bills, but are sure to wash them off in the hens' drinking water or the crocks of sour milk. This means dirty water for the hens or frequent emptying and refilling of troughs or pails. If the hens are on a limited range they will need plenty of tender grass and geese also need a lot of grass.

If geese are allowed to range where young chicks are growing the geese will steal the mash and some of the scratch feed. This increases the cost per pound of producing goose meat, and the profit in geese is due to the fact that they are largely grass eaters and can be raised on cheap food.

Jerusalem Artichoke Is Good for Growing Stock

The Jerusalem Artichoke, and especially the Mammoth French White, receives more attention from poultrymen. Extremely hardy and prolific, it can be grown almost anywhere and under any conditions. The green shoots form abundant shade and succulent feed for growing stock, the closeness of the foliage helps to choke out weeds, while the tubers keep well, are relished for winter feed for the old birds and early spring food for little chicks.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



St. Paul, Minn.—"I was going through the Change of Life and suffered from a run-down condition and the troubles a woman has to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervousness, headaches, and dizziness. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do my work with more ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."—MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

BY THE FLICKERING FLAMES

Pretty Word Painting of a Quiet Evening in the Sanctuary of the Home.

It is evening. Supper is over. We have left the small, cold dining room. We have come back to the sitting room where there is a fire. All is as usual. I am sitting at my writing table, which is placed across a corner so that I am behind it, as it were, and facing the room. The lamp with the green shade is alight; I have before me two large books of reference, both open, a pile of papers.

All the surroundings, in fact, of an extremely occupied man. My wife, with her little boy on her lap, is in a low chair before the fire. She is about to put him to bed before she clears away the dishes and piles them up in the kitchen for the servant girl tomorrow morning. But the warmth, the quiet, and the sleepy baby, have made her dreamy. One of his red woolen boots is off and one is on. She sits, bent forward, clasping the little bare foot, staring into the glow, and as the fire crackles, falls, flares again, her shadow—an immense Mother and Child—is here and gone, again upon the wall—Katherine Mansfield, in "The Doves' Nest and Other Stories."

Electricity Aids Fishermen

Are you an electrical fisherman? If not, all you need in order to class yourself in this category is the new artificial minnow, which is made luminous by electricity and resembles a wriggling worm when cast into the water. It is wired to attract fish day or night. Fine ropes protect the bait from breakage and an electric battery supplies the current.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tormented with throbbing back-ache—feel tired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys. Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains are the natural result. You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

J. W. Bojin, 3471 E. River St., Canon City, Colo., writes: "I could hardly bend over on account of the lameness and sharp cutting pains through my back and hips. My kidneys acted up often and I had to get up at night. There was a red brick-dustlike sediment in the secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills and my kidneys became strong."

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

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

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp. Keeps the Hair Soft and Silky. Parker's Hair Balm is a Preparation of Purely Natural Ingredients. Sold Everywhere.

HINDERCORNS

Remove Corns, Calluses, Warts, etc. from feet and hands. Makes walking easy and comfortable. Hindercorn's Corn and Wart Remover. Sold Everywhere.



# Rimrock Trail

CHAPTER XIX  
—17—  
The Hideout.

By J. ALLAN DUNN  
Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.  
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The row that had culminated at the Waterline ranch, ending in the trouble between Pimmsoll and Wyatt, had brewed steadily. There had collected, besides Pimmsoll's riders, Butch Parsons, Hahn and others of Pimmsoll's following who had been forced from their livelihood as gamblers. They still hung together, waiting for Pimmsoll to make a clean-up of his horses and move to places where they were less discredited.

Pimmsoll had lost caste as a leader. His moods were morose or bragging. His ascendancy was gone. The crowd clung to him like so many leeches, waiting for a split of the proceeds of the sale of horses that no one appeared eager to buy in quantity. Ready cash was short. There were frequent quarrels; through it all there worked the leaven of Wyatt's jealousy, fermenting steadily.

When the split came, after an all-night session with cards and liquor, following the refusal of a dealer to buy the herd, it was not merely a matter between Wyatt and Pimmsoll. Sides were taken and the weaker driven from the ranch. Preparations were made for departure.

"It's a rotten mess," Butch Parsons told Pimmsoll. "Wyatt or one of the others'll tell all they know. We'll go South. That's my plan. You can find a buyer in Tucson. Put the horses in the Hideout. There's grub there and a safe place to lay low if anything goes wrong. They'll have a fine time proving up the horses as stolen. We've got to take a chance. There's a good chance of a sale in Tucson."

Within an hour the herd, already corralled for the chance of a quick sale, was being driven to the glen known as the Hideout, a little mountain park with water and good feed where Pimmsoll placed the horses that his men drove off from far-away ranches, or Pimmsoll bought from other horse dealers of his own sort, keeping them there until their brands were doctored and possible pursuit died down. There were two entrances to the Hideout, one through a narrow gut almost blocked by a fallen boulder, with only a passage wide enough to let through horse and rider single file, a way that could be easily barricaded or masked so that none would suspect any opening in the cliff. The second led by a winding way through a desolate region, over rock that left no sign and wound by twists and turns that none but the initiated could follow. The place, accidentally discovered, was perfect for its purpose. There was feed enough for the entire herd for a month. There was a cabin in a side gully of the park, near the blocked entrance, the whole place was honeycombed with caves, in the towering sidewalls and underground.

Five of the nine left of the Waterline outfit drove the herd. Hahn and Parsons could both ride, but they were not experts at handling horses. They chose to go with Pimmsoll and the outfit-cook, while the rest took the long way round to the other way in. The four lingered to give the rest a start.

"I hate leaving the country without evening up some way with the Bourke outfit," said Pimmsoll. "D—n him and the rest of them, they broke the luck for us. As for the girl, if . . . ?"

"Oh, quit throwing the bull con about that, Jim," said Parsons bluntly. "Sandy Bourke's a d—n good man for you to leave alone and you know it. Talk ain't goin' to hurt him."

"I'm coming back some time," said Pimmsoll with a string of oaths. "Then you'll see something besides talk."

Parsons jeered at him. Pimmsoll was no longer the leader and he knew it. But he hung on to the semblance of authority that an open quarrel with Butch might shatter. Butch was a bully, but Pimmsoll respected his shooting. And Hahn sided with him. The cook did not count.

Pimmsoll carried with him a fine pair of binoculars and, as they rode leisurely on and reached a vantage point, he swept the tumbled horizon for signs of any strange riders. It was the caution of habit as much as actual fear of a raid.

At times Pimmsoll rode aside from the trail to a ridge crest for wider vision. At last, coming up the pass of Willow creek, he sighted Molly and Donald with Grit trotting beside them. It was the dog that confirmed his first surmise. He had heard that Molly had returned, but he had not dared a visit to the Three Star. Who the rider with her was he did not care. That it was a tenderfoot was plain by his clothes and by his seat. As he adjusted the powerful glasses to a better focus Pimmsoll's face twisted to an ugly smile.

"I'll show you if I do nothing but talk," he said to Butch after he told them of his discovery. "We'll wait for them along the trail. We'll send the chap with her back afoot."

"And what'll you do with her?" asked Hahn. "We've had enough of skirts, Pimmsoll. This is no time to be mixed up with them."

"Isn't it?" The drink had given Pimmsoll some of his old swagger, and the prospect of hatching the revenge over which he had brooded so long took possession of him. "Then you're a bigger fool than I thought you, Hahn. That particular skirt, aside from my personal interest in her, represents about a quarter of a million

dollars—maybe more. She's got a quarter interest and a little better in the Molly mine. The Three Star owns another quarter. How much will they give up to have her back? Bourke's her guardian, remember. I think the chap with her may be young Keith. We won't monkey with him. We'll do to tell what happened. But we'll take the girl along and we'll send back word of how much we want to let her go. After I'm through with her. She may not go back the same as she came, but they won't know that and they'll pay enough to set us up and to h—l with the herd."

"You'll have the whole county searching the range," objected Parsons. "There's a lot know something about the Hideout and they'll use Wyatt to show 'em the way. Bourke'll guess where she is."

"Let him. Wyatt don't know about the caves, does he? We can take her some other place tomorrow. We won't say anything now to the kid about a ransom. We'll mail a letter after we fix details. But we'll take the girl into the Hideout now. That tenderfoot'll be lucky if he drifts back to the Three Star by nightfall afoot. We'll be out of the place long before that. And we'll put her where they can't find her till they come through. I'm running this."

The cook had ridden on ahead. Now he was waiting for them, looking back. Parsons shrugged his shoulders. "How do we split?" asked Hahn.

"Three ways," said Pimmsoll. "We'll take her to the cabin. The rest'll be at the other end. We'll keep Cookie with us—for the present. No need for the boys to know about it. We can manage that all right. Three ways, and I handle the girl."

Butch Parsons grinned at him. "I thought you'd lost all your nerve, Jim, but I guess I was wrong. All right, it goes as it lays. Now, then, how'll we bring it off?"

Pimmsoll talked glibly, convincingly. Hahn had some objections, but Pimmsoll overruled them plausibly enough.

"I don't see the sense of letting the kid go," questioned Hahn. "He's good for a big split as well as the girl."

"You're a fool when it comes to looking ahead, Hahn. You always were," answered Pimmsoll. "Keith—the old man—is too big a fish to monkey with. Got too many pulls and connections. He'll have the whole country out and the trick played up big in every dinky newspaper. We've got one fish—or will have—no sense straining the net. We don't want the kid. Let him string along back best way he can. We'll get all the start we need. What else would you do with him?"

"Stow him away somewhere and send a tip where they can find him in a day or two."

Pimmsoll shot a look of contempt at Butch, making the proposal.

"You and Hahn make a good team," he said. "No. One's enough. He may get lost—we'll take his horse—and that won't be our fault. He may make Three Star late this afternoon. I wish I could be with him when he tells what he knows. Time they locate the Hideout, we'll be miles away through the south end and they'll

have one h—l of a time trailing us over the rocks. The horses can stay in the park. If we put this deal over right we don't need to bother about horse-trading. We can get clean out of the country with a big stake, go down to South America and start up a place. There are live times and good plays down there, boys. All right, Cookie, we're coming. I'm going to take another look. It's ten to one they're making for Beaver Dam lake—on a plente."

He laughed and the two laughed with him as he went for his survey and returned, announcing that the girl and her escort were entering the ravine at the other end.

"They didn't recognize us," he said. "We've got to take Cookie into this. You and Butch ride on through the trees a ways, Hahn, till you get back of them. Then we'll get 'em between

us. I'll wise Cookie up to what we are doing."

It was more than doubtful whether the three ever intended for a second to allow Cookie to share in the ransom money, but Pimmsoll easily persuaded him that he would be a partner, adding that it would be foolish to let all the riders into the pot.

"She's Molly Casey of the Casey mine," he told him. "Sandy Bourke's her guardian. We'll make him come through with twenty or thirty thousand, safe? But there ain't thought to go all round and make a showing."

Cookie was a willing rascal and a natural adept at the double-cross. He raised no objections and the trap was set and sprung.

"You go ahead, Cookie, and open up the gate," said Pimmsoll. Hahn and Butch were speeding. Donald Keith on his way with close-fung bullets. "I'm going to have a little private talk with this lady. Go to the cabin and get some grub ready. There's plenty there. Spread yourself. We'll be along in a little while. That was a nice job of roping you did. I won't forget it."

"Allus c'ud lass' fair to middlin'," grinned the man through yellow, stumpy teeth. "That's why I tote a rope. An' I sure had a purty target." Pimmsoll scowled at him and he rode off. Molly, the lariat twisted about her upper body from shoulders to waist, constricting her arms, fastened where she could not reach it, by a hitch, sat on Blaze, looking with steady contempt at Pimmsoll, who held her bridle rein. He regarded her with sleek complacency and then his eyes slowly traveled over her rounded figure, accentuated by her riding togetery.

"Grown to be quite a beauty, quite a woman, Molly, my dear," he said. "Never should have suspected you'd turn out such a wonder. Clothes make the woman, but it takes a proper figure to set them off. And you've got all of that."

"What are you going to do with me?" she asked.

"I'm not going to tell you—yet. It depends upon circumstances, my dear. We'll all have a little chat after lunch. I'd take that rope off if I wasn't afraid I might lose you. You are quite precious."

She looked through him as if he had been a sheet of glass. From her first sight of him, back in childhood, she had known instinctively the man was evil. But she was not afraid. The blood that ran in her veins was pure and bore in its crimson flood the sturdy heritage of pioneers who had outfaced dangers of death and torture. She was all Westerner. The blood was fighting blood. She felt it urged in her pulses while her brain bide her bide her time. Rage mounted as she faced the possible issues of this capture, the flaunting dismissal of young Keith. She heard the laughter that followed the rifle shots and surmised that they were having their idea of a joke with the lad.

If he got back—then Sandy would come after her. She was very sure of Sandy and that he would find her. Until he did she must use her wits.

And Grit, gallant Grit, wounded and lying in the chaparral!

Though she still gazed through Pimmsoll rather than at him, the scorn showed in her eyes and bit through his assumption of ease as acid bites through skin, eating its way on. He burned to wipe out his own trickeries, his cowardice, his failures, to wreak a vile satisfaction on this girl who sat so disdainfully, with her chin lifted, her lips firm, oblivious of him. She balled him. A mind like Pimmsoll's never had the clarity of prevision to see the strength of character that had been in the prospector's child, even as he had never suspected her unfolding to beauty. It roused the vandal in him—he longed to break her, mar her.

The return of Butch and Hahn brought him back to the fact that he was not playing this deal alone. While they might allow him some personal license, to them the girl represented so much money.

He cut short Butch's boast of the way they had scared young Keith. Both Hahn and Parsons felt a coil of embarrassment at the silence, almost the serenity, of their captive. They had expected her to act far differently, to rage, threaten, cry out. She almost abashed them.

"See if you can round up that d—n dog, Butch," said Pimmsoll. "I plugged him but we want to be sure he don't get away. He might help Keith's kid, for one thing. And he clamped my arm."

Parsons rode into the chaparral until he was barred by its thickness, trying to stir out the dog, without success.

"Dead, I reckon," he reported. "Crawled in somewheres. You hit him hard, Pim. Plenty blood on the leaves."

Molly bit her lips and paled a little, but turned away her head so that they could not see. She winked back the tears that came to her thought of Grit helpless, panting, bleeding.

They rode on up the rocky ravine. Presently they turned aside from the stony trail. To one side appeared a narrow opening, unseen from below by the curve of the great rock, just wide enough to admit horse and rider. A few feet in, they halted, and Pimmsoll turned in his saddle while the other three men dismounted and carefully adjusted several rock fragments in the opening, piling them with a

swift care that showed familiarity with their task, so placing them that they appeared as if a part of the wall. Below them, Molly saw the hidden park that lay so snugly back of the barrier walls. It was an irregular oval that appeared to curve at the far end. The trail down was plainly marked. It forked after they reached the general level and the branch they took led into a side gulch where a log cabin stood, smoke coming from its chimney. Pimmsoll took the rein of Blaze again and they broke into a canter. At the cabin Pimmsoll took Molly from the saddle and carried her into the rude interior. There he set her on a chair. Cookie was busy at a stove frying ham and eggs, with coffee simmering.

"You'd better sit up and eat now, my dear," said Pimmsoll as he unbound



"No Sense in Being Stubborn."

her. "You'll have to sooner or later, you know. No sense in being stubborn." She said nothing but he saw a gleam in her eyes as she glanced toward the table where Hahn was setting out plates and cutlery.

"You'll eat with a fork, Molly," said Pimmsoll. "Those steel knives are too handy for you. There's a nasty look in those blue eyes of yours that will have to be tamed—have to be tamed," he repeated as he took a demijohn from a corner and poured out a liquor that sent the reek of its raw strength sickeningly through the cabin. "Here's to your health, Molly—Molly Mine!"

The others laughed and drank their share before they ate the food that Cookie placed before them, talking louder, growing flushed with the crude whisky, while Molly sat facing the door, striving to catch something that might help, might give some clue. But the talk was all of the brawl at the Waterline with contemptuous mention of Wyatt and the rest. They seemed by common consent to ignore her once she had refused the food.

This attitude weakened her resistance though she strove against it. She had nerved herself to meet action. Now she seemed to count for little more than a bundle, of more or less value, that, having been secured, could wait its time for utility. Yet, before she had telescoped her vision to extend through and beyond Pimmsoll, she had seen devils looking from his eyes, smug devils, but none the less menacing, risen from the man's own private hell pit.

Pimmsoll looked at his watch. "The horses should be showing up pretty soon," he said and rose, a little unsteadily. The effects of the liquor were patent on all of them.

"Butch, you and Hahn go down with Cookie and keep 'em down at the south end. Get 'em to turn the horses loose. And get them out of the place as soon as you can after they've eaten. Better take what stuff you want, Cookie."

"Keep your eyes peeled on Cookie," Pimmsoll said in a lower voice as the ranch chief went out of the door with his arms piled with provisions. "He might take a notion to talk too much."

"Where are you going to stow her?" asked Hahn. "Leave her here in Split Rock cave?"

The callous reference to her as if she was something inanimate chilled Molly. If only she had a gun! She had laughed at Donald's tenderfoot insistence upon carrying the one he had brought West as a part of his outfit and had never attempted to use. The cook's too well thrown rope would have probably thwarted any move of hers if she had had a weapon. Her fingers crept up toward her throat touching a slender chain upon which, ever since she had returned to the Three Star, hung a gold disk, the coin with which Sandy had gambled, the luck-piece. To Molly, even now, it was a talisman that held promise. If they left her behind them, somehow Sandy would unearth her. But that hope died.

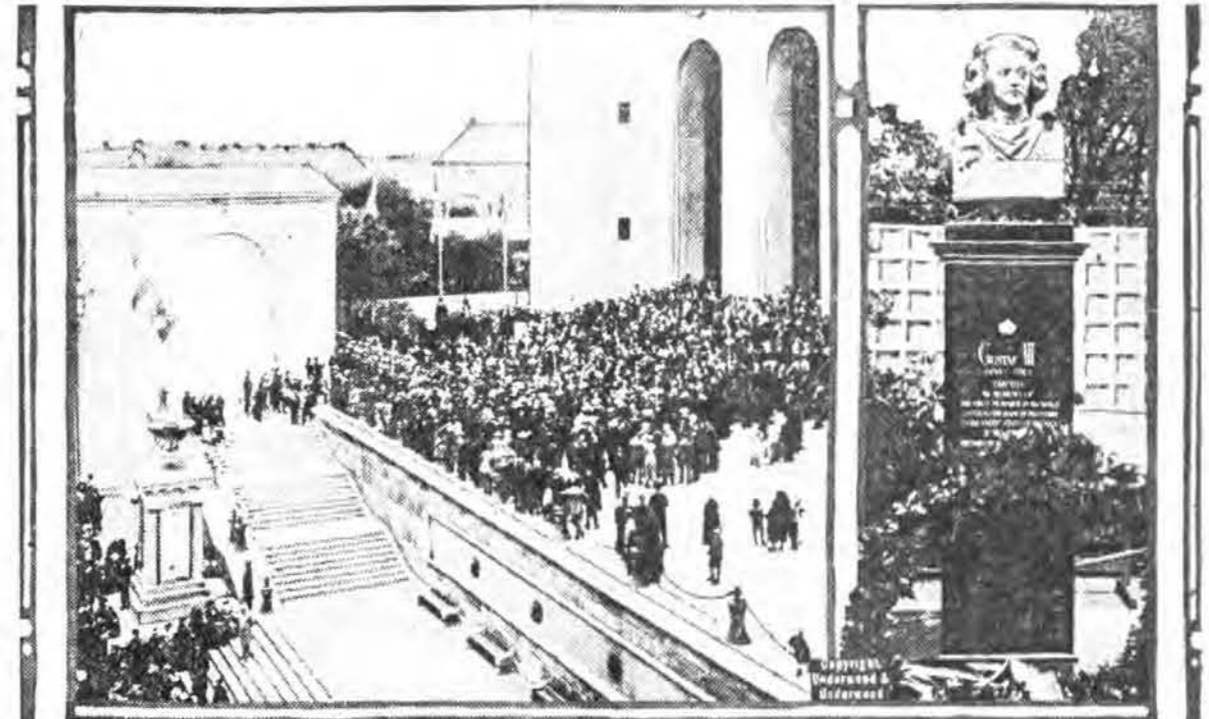
"She'll stay in sight and touch," said Pimmsoll. "Then we'll know she's safe. We'll make Windy gulch tonight and stay there. It's as good a place as I know. One of us can ride over the mountain to Redding and mail the letter."

Butch nodded. "Come on, Hahn," he said. "Let's leave 'em together."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scientist's Idea of Seal's Origin. Prof. O. Abel, while admitting that the primitive history of the seal is obscure, says the most probable supposition is that these creatures originated from bears.

## How Sweden Celebrated the Fourth of July



Sweden celebrated the Fourth of July at the Gothenburg exposition by unveiling a bust of King Gustaf III, who was the first monarch in the world to extend the hand of friendship to the United States of America. The crown prince officiated at the ceremony.

## President and Mrs. Coolidge and Their Sons



President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, with their two sons, Calvin, Jr., seated on the arm of his father's chair and John standing beside his mother.

## John D.'s Great Granite Fountain



Mammoth monument fountain on J. D. Rockefeller's estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., viewed for the first time by the public when inspected by a specially invited group of the National Editorial Association during the recent convention in New York. The fountain is chiseled out of a solid mass of granite, the largest ever quarried.

## NICK CAPTURED AN AID



Lieut. Nick Namer, aviator, who cruises daily over the great forests of northern Idaho, saw something more than a fire the other day. He saw a pretty miss—the daughter of a timber baron—and proceeded to land her into his "box." From Idaho they flew to central Washington and obtained a marriage license; then flew on to Portland, Ore., where they were married. Next day the lieutenant was back on the job again, but with a partner for aerial cruises, for Mrs. Namer is spending her honeymoon in the plane with hubby, acting as fire lookout and radiophone operator.

## This Does for the Grasshoppers



Here is an outfit being used to exterminate grasshoppers, which has proved very popular with nurserymen and farmers throughout the country. The device thought out by an ingenious Missourian, is simple to construct and costs little. A mule supplies the motive power and is hitched to a two-wheeled rig. Two wings, six to eight feet square, are attached on the sides and covered with pitch. On driving through the field with this outfit, the insects are startled and strike the shields and stay there.

## TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEERS



This is the monument erected in memory of American volunteers by the French people, which was unveiled in the Place des Etats Unis in Paris. It was designed and executed by Jean Boucher.



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 the complaint must be sent within a month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

**GIVE THE FILIPINOS INDEPENDENCE**

(Reprinted from "Labor," one of the most remarkable labor journals in the world, published in Washington, D. C.)

Danger signals are flying in the Philippines. Every Filipino holding a responsible position under the insular government has resigned. A mission headed by the brilliant Manuel Quezon is coming to the United States to lay the facts before the president and the American people.

Governor General Leonard Wood is the bull in the china shop. He went to the islands for the purpose of proving that the Filipino are not capable of self-government. The result has been what might have been expected.

The Filipinos have resented Wood's arrogant demeanor. They refuse to acknowledge that they belong to an "inferior" race. They insist that they shall be permitted to manage their domestic affairs.

Probably they have been reading the Declaration of Independence and the speeches of Abraham Lincoln. The Declaration, you will remember, has something to say about governments deriving "their just powers from the consent of the governed." It was Lincoln who said: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's consent."

**WOOD SHOULD BE RECALLED BEFORE HE MAKES A BAD MATTER WORSE.** The congress of the United States promised the Filipinos their independence as soon as they demonstrated they were capable of maintaining a stable government.

The pledge of the American people must never become a "mere scrap of paper." It must be redeemed at face value.

In the meantime it is to be hoped the Filipinos will keep their temper. Wood, the disgruntled and discredited politician, does not represent American sentiment. If the Filipinos will only continue to rely on the sense of fair play inherent in the American people, they will get a square deal—and that in the not distant future.

**FREEDOM OF THE PRESS**

A decision recently rendered by the supreme court of New York will have a far-reaching influence upon the freedom of the press.

The Buffalo Evening News published matter which the counsel of that city alleged annoyed and harassed certain officials. The city counsel moved for an order directing editors of the paper to appear and answer regarding articles concerning certain conditions of the city.

Justice Marcus refused the writ, saying: "I am strongly impressed with the view that it would be unwise to heckle and annoy the press. If every article subjected them to an examination that would harass and annoy them, whenever subject matter was unpleasant by way of criticism of officials, the public would lose much, even recognizing the license oftentimes used."

The press is not to be denied the right of criticizing public officials. A community can have no better security than a newspaper which watches the acts of public officers and holds them strictly accountable for all they do.

The newspapers guard our liberties and protect our pocketbooks. The public owes them a great deal and the courts, interpreting the Constitution, do well to recognize this fact.

A pleasant companion on a journey is as good as a carriage.

# What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

## Racing Auto Takes Gas and Oil "On the Run"

While racing along at a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour to break a record, an automobile recently was supplied with gas, oil, water, and relief drivers without stopping the car during a 3,155-mile run made in 50 hours 21 minutes. Although three stops were made for tires during this time, the engine was kept going without



pause. All the other supplies were taken aboard, without stopping the machine, from another car which ran alongside during the period of delivery.

## Radio Speeds Up Taking of Moving Pictures

Radio carried orders of the movie director to 5,000 members of the cast in a big scene in a western studio recently. Where, usually, the megaphone is used to shout instructions while camera men are turning the cranks, this director, standing at a point from which he had a clear view of all the actors, spoke his orders calmly into a sending instrument, which made it heard clearly all over the lot. The directing, somewhat difficult because of the number of people employed, was simplified by use of radio, and the movie man predicted that it will be repeated in other big scenes. The same system was used to increase the carrying power of broadcast messages and concerts at the receiving end. Use of

## STUDIES METHODS OF USING ALL-OVER SIZED SWEET POTATOES

Methods of using oversized sweet potatoes, or "jumbo" sweet potatoes, which are produced in large number when the growing season has been unusually good constitute one of the problems with which the U. S. department of agriculture is concerned. The small, or standard market, sizes of sweet potatoes U. S. grade No. 1 and U. S. grade No. 2 find more ready sale because they are suitable for storing, canning, and shipping to distant markets.

When good growing conditions prevail up to harvest time, oftentimes as much as 40 per cent of the crop is composed of oversized potatoes, and the development of profitable methods for converting them into useful products is therefore of great importance. Sweet potatoes rank second in importance of all vegetables grown in the United States and are richer in carbohydrates, especially starch, than any other vegetable commonly grown. For this reason they are a possible source of many products containing or derived from starch, such as potato flour, dehydrated potatoes, starch, syrup, alcohol, vinegar, breakfast foods, and various kinds of feeds. All of these products have been prepared but at present no sweet-potato by-products industry on a commercial scale exists in this country.

A method for the commercial manufacture of sweet-potato syrup, based on laboratory and plant experimental work, has been developed by the bureau of chemistry of the U. S. department of agriculture. While this work has shown that the use of this syrup is limited by its cost of manufacture as compared with that of other commonly used syrups, in any emergency, when the price of sugar and syrup is greatly increased, it might be possible to manufacture this syrup profitably and to the benefit of American agriculture. If

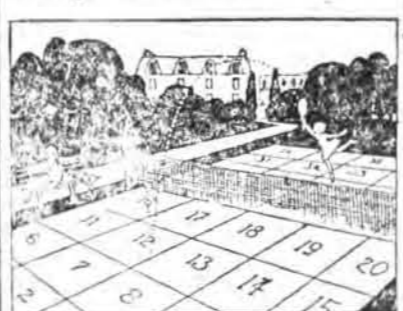
radio in this case not only spared the director's voice, but it produced better results by making it possible for all the actors quickly to go through with the scene without frequent stops.

## Make Poison-Gas Test in Three Minutes

Simple tests to find the degree of poisoning from a gas known as carbon monoxide are now possible with the invention of an instrument that shows how much a person has been affected within three minutes, where formerly it took from 24 to 48 hours before this could be accurately determined. The apparatus may be carried in the pocket and is expected to prove of particular value in mines, where this gas is a much-dreaded menace. Because of the compactness of the new instrument and the fact that it can be applied to a patient by one who has had no special training, it will be of broad general service, it is predicted. Government experts, who tried it on a young girl, assert that it is the quickest method known to detect the gas.

## Tennis Court in Squares to Teach Accuracy

Looking like a great checkerboard, except that each square has a number, a tennis court has been devised to teach accuracy. While an instructor calls out



the numbers, the player is required to place the ball in the required section. The practice provides training not only for the hands and feet, but also for the mind, because of the quickness with which the numbers are called.

a method for manufacturing it more cheaply would be devised the syrup from sweet potatoes has distinct commercial possibilities.

## AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week:

- Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen, Tucson;
- Frank Sweeney, Los Angeles; Mr. Jacobson, Los Angeles; C. W. Pearson, Theima Cox, Bisbee; Helen Elliott, Bisbee; Nellie M. Black, Los Angeles; Mae Blackwood, Glendora, Calif.; Frank Green, El Paso; Lyle B. Smith, Rosemont, Ariz.; T. B. Grace, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Ferry, Tucson; Mrs. M. J. Vanderwalker, Tempe; Joseph Stone, Los Angeles; Mrs. Fred McKee, Washington, D. C.; Miss Aimee McKee, Washington, D. C.; Miss Louise McKee, Washington, D. C.

## NOTARIES PUBLIC

Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keener have notary's commissions and can handle all legal papers requiring a notary's seal.

If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.

## CATARRH

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

**Has Your Subscription Expired?** Come in and renew it next time you are in town.



# See these horses

Whenever you find them on a pair of overalls you know they represent overall satisfaction.

## Two-Horse Brand Copper-Riveted Waist Overalls

are made with the wearing qualities built into them. Made of special woven 9-ounce denim, Indigo dyed, cut big and roomy, where the room is needed for comfort, shaped at the waist like tailor-made pants. Require neither belt nor suspenders to keep them up. Belt loops added for convenience. Copper-riveted at all strain points. Plenty of big, roomy pockets. Sewed with special thread, buttons riveted on, and finished so well we are proud of every pair. Sold with our guarantee of

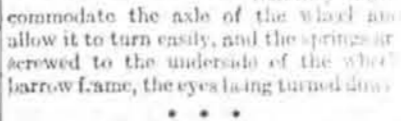
**A New Pair FREE if They Rip**

Wearers tell us they are the best fitting, strongest and longest wearing overalls made. Insist on your dealer selling you the Two-Horse Brand. Made by Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco. Reliable Merchandise since 1853.

Makers of Overalls, Keep Kids Clean

## Equipping the Wheelbarrow with Shock Absorbers

The shocks suffered when pushing a wheelbarrow over rough ground can be largely eliminated by providing the wheels with shock absorbers made from herring-spring leaves. The leaves used for this purpose have eyes at the ends which is cut to a length of about 8 in., and has three or four serraw holes drilled through it. They are secured to the axle by a nut and washer which will accommodate the axle of the wheel and allow it to turn easily, and the springs are secured to the underside of the wheelbarrow frame, the eyes being turned down



## Secure Latch for Paddockes

It is desirable to have the gates of stables and paddocks provided with a latch that cannot be opened by the horse. A good latch, that is absolutely secure, and has been found to be very useful on the stallion paddock at the University of Illinois, is shown in the drawing. The gate is made so that it touches the gatepost at the bottom first, and the top must be sprung in order to hook the latch. There is not a chance for the gate to open when the latch is in position; the harder the stallion rubs or pushes against the gate, the tighter the latch becomes.

Oil-burning ocean vessels without large funnels are said to be regarded skeptically by Russians, Poles, and their neighbors, when about to emigrate to the United States. More often than not, in spite of explanations, they insist on using boats with smokestacks.

## SUBSCRIBE; SAVE MONEY

SUNSET is the only general magazine of national circulation published west of Chicago, and the only periodical of that nature which is steadily fighting for national recognition of the west and its possibilities, its rights and its claims. It has been doing this for 25 years.

We are offering this high-class magazine in combination with the Patagonian for \$5 a year. New or renewal subscribers may take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure Sunset and this newspaper—your home paper—for a very low figure. This offer may not last long. Hurry your order before it's too late.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

## BRAN—MIDDINGS—SHORTS

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.

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

## PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

Patagonia, Arizona

## NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE

"THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"

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

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

## ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

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

## ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

NOGALES, ARIZONA

Notice the Magazine subscription bargains on another page.



Children Cry for

# Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

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

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

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

## Patagonia Barber Shop

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Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

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ARIZONA

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

## COMMERCIAL HOTEL

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

## RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE, MINING & COMMERCIAL CORP.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

## General Merchandise

## 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



# J. C. PENNEY CO.'S STORE NEWS

21st YEAR

J. C. PENNEY CO., 226-228 GRAND AVE., NOGALES, ARIZONA. AUGUST, 1923

PRICES—LOWEST IN TOWN

## 21 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH

In the golden west, a score and more years ago, a young man imbued with all the confidence in the future which that great section abundantly promised, one day dropped off the train in a mining town in Wyoming and soon laid the corner stone of what was to become the world's greatest chain of department stores.

The man was James Cash Penney. His tremendous success in the country's mercantile field is now too well known to need further emphasis. His achievements rank with those of A. T. Stewart, John Wanamaker, Marshall Field and other great merchants whose names stand for all there is in progressive storekeeping. His story is that of the country lad reared in a home of moderate circumstances, and forced to meet problems early in youth. A native of Hamilton, Mo., he attended the public schools, graduating from the high school with the class of '93.

The local store in Hamilton employed Mr. Penney the year after he finished his schooling. He attained some success in hog raising, horse trading and watermelon growing, but convinced that there was more of a future in merchandising he succeeded in getting a position in the general store. The owner agreed to pay young Penney \$25 if he finished out the year—eleven months!

After three years in the Hamilton store, where he had attained to a salary of \$300 annually, Mr. Penney went to Colorado, where he got a position with the Joslyn's Dry Goods Company in Denver. Seeing the future for himself in a department store, Mr. Penney shortly afterward entered the butcher business, but soon he realized that he could never make a success dependent upon the necessity of slaughter; it was not in his line.

In 1902 Mr. Penney went to Kemmerer, Wyo., a small mining town, to open a store for Johnson & Callahan. He received only \$50 a month, but he had a third interest in the store, and in time that undertaking became the start of the J. C. Penney Company of today. He bought out his partners in 1908 and in 1913 incorporated the business. Starting with the one small store in 1902, another was added the following year, and still another the third year. In 1908, the year Mr. Penney bought out his original partners, two more stores were opened and nearly every year since then has witnessed the addition of more stores. In 1910, there were 14 stores; ten years later, in 1920, the number had grown to 312, and to-

day there are 475 stores scattered throughout 33 states. In 1902, the gross business amounted to \$28,895.11. Last year, \$49,035,729.06 told the story of the great growth of the business in such a comparatively brief space of time.

The J. C. Penney Company at its inception, and it has never faltered in its unflinching adherence during the intervening years up to the present time, conducted its business on a policy of broadest fairness with every customer. As a matter of fact, the great esteem in which the Company is held throughout the United States may be attributed to two things: First, the same just treatment alike to all always, and, secondly, the uniformly good values and popularly low prices.

Extravagance has caused the ruin of nations as well as individuals all through history. Thrift—the virtue of spending less than one earns—has laid the foundations for great personal fortunes and for the prosperity of nations.

During the World War people learned the importance of thrift—in scrutinizing their purchases more closely they studied values and shopped more carefully. They learned that at the store that sells for cash, they are not called upon to pay the advance which is required to cover interest on "charge accounts" and to re-cover non-collectable accounts.

The savings afforded by the "cash only" plan and "take-home-your-own-purchases" rule of the J. C. Penney Company constituted a big item in thrift and people appreciated it more and more as their experience expanded.

There are more reasons than one to explain why the J. C. Penney Company's "cash only" price is notably the lowest in the 475 stores located: There is the economy of large-scale buying, the advantages gained through the Company paying cash for what they buy, and the fact that they, too, in conducting their business, practice the thrift they preach.

This service to the people throughout the country has made of the J. C. Penney Company a household word and given it a Nation-wide significance. The Organization has been built up by encouraging young men to develop their talents and educate themselves in the business, then offering them a partnership in one of its stores with a further opportunity to acquire additional financial interests in new stores from time to time.

The Company never buys "seconds," "imperfections," "bankrupt stocks," or any other character of merchandise that is unworthy. Again, the lack of the necessity of a "sale."

Merchants cannot afford to take off special discounts, unless special profits have been added. The J. C. Penney Company does not believe in that system. It believes that an honest and fair price placed on an article is the price at which it should sell and your ability to judge quality and price induces you to buy at that price.

Shop at Home There is no occasion to send you away from home to do your buying when there is a J. C. Penney Company Store in your community. It will afford you every facility for buying that can be had elsewhere plus low prices.

## A BUSY STORE IN NOGALES

Our store at 226-228 Grand Avenue is daily the scene of the most interesting and engaging activity.

One does not enter the welcoming atmosphere of its portals without becoming immediately impressed with the spirit of friendliness that prevails everywhere. A visit to the various departments is attended by painstaking and courteous salespeople, each exerting every effort to make the visitor's call one not alone of profit to herself but one so pleasant as to make it long to be remembered. Under such delightful circumstances it is not strange that shopping at the J. C. Penney Company Department Store is not a trial but a pleasure to be looked forward to.

Mr. E. B. Burns, a merchant of extended experience, in coming to Nogales to make his permanent home and to manage this popular store, felt the call of the community and was delighted that his future home was to be amongst a people so enlightened, interesting and progressive.

The J. C. Penney Company Department Stores are not a "chain" of stores in the ordinary sense of the word. In nearly every instance, the resident manager is a partner with two or more others and shares in the fortunes or misfortunes as the case may be, of his individual store. It is a unique organization in that it is so organized as to retain all the advantages of partnership and still gain the buying and selling advantages of a corporation. In this way, it is seen that the J. C. Penney Company Store here is a strictly local institution and enterprise, and as such is as much interested and concerned in the future welfare and growth of Nogales as any other firm or company.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
226-228 Grand Avenue  
Nogales, Arizona

### A Typical American Family

The picture on this page is of a family at home on an evening. It is a familiar scene—a happy, contented household. There is Grandmother, devoted, as usual, to her Bible; dear, sweet, untiring Mother, whose "work is never done"; Father, interrupted in the reading of his favorite newspaper by his frolicsome Daughter; Little Sister and her blocks and toys, with her brother admiringly looking on, while at Father's slippers feet is the Dog, concerned in the playful kitten, who is getting into mischief with Mother's knitting yarn.

The supper dishes have been washed and put away. The clock



"The J. C. Penney Co. Serves More Than a Million Such Homes."

is evidently Grandfather's (as it is just past seven, the lamp is lit, there is an incense of apples and grapes on a table, and, to all appearances, a family will be just as pleased if an enjoyment of each other is not "shared" by callers.

It is a picture of what may be safely described as "an average American home"—that type of home and household of which the J. C. Penney Company serves more than a million. It is the kind of one, too, that is the life and the pride of every community in the 475 States in which the 475 Department Stores of this Company are located. It is these homes and the pride in them, upon which is based the stability of the Nation. It is the typically American home that the J. C. Penney Company strives to serve with the utmost help, with the daily personal and household requirements. That simple success has attended the effort is shown by the remarkable growth of the Company.

## IMPORTANT SAVINGS RESULTING FROM LARGE BUYING FOR 475 STORES

In this day of modern things, real success results from large-scale methods. People are not liable to accept without complaint, the old order of life. Where it appears, it is marked and sooner or later is

looked upon reprovingly as a chapter of the past. And large-scale operations are no longer looked upon with wonderment. They are accepted as a matter of course. People quickly accustom themselves to new privileges and opportunities and would feel that if they were denied them that the World was moving backward. But it has not always been so.

There are people living today who will recall that when the railroads were introduced they were not looked upon with favor because of the prevailing notion that traveling

at a speed of thirty or more miles an hour would hinder the free circulation of blood.

Fulton's steamboat was ridiculed. The first pilot of a steamboat in England became so unpopular that the London hotels refused admission to him. Howe's first sewing machine was smashed by a mob. Westinghouse's air-brakes for railroad cars was "the imagination of a fool," so the experts said, and McCormick's mechanical reaper required years to overcome opposition.

Gas, electricity, automobiles, aeroplanes, all were regarded with the greatest doubts when they were

introduced, and in the mercantile field the merchant who introduced more than one store "was biting off more than he could chew."

But the new order of things prevailed. From doubt and skepticism, people learned to realize and appreciate the importance to them of the great strides forward which modern invention and enterprise were making. Accustoming themselves to the greater conveniences and benefits, the only strange thing remaining about them is that they had not always existed.

The great American public today is enjoying and appreciating when buying personal and household needs, savings which the comparatively modern chain department store enterprise is providing. The chain of J. C. Penney Company department stores has won by unflinching service to the public a position of leadership.

It can give the service because in its tremendous requirement of merchandise it has lessened costs to consumers by creating volume in sales. Large savings result from its large buying for 475 stores.

Take for example, shoes. Its sales are so large that it could take the entire output of one or more shoe factories, yet, for good and sufficient reasons, it prefers to purchase from a number of factories and thereby offer a variety of shoes. In this way, it maintains an independent position, always insisting and getting the utmost quality at the least possible cost.

Have you ever considered what it means to you to have expert shoemen constantly on the lookout for the best shoes at the lowest possible price? And have you ever considered that you share in the savings which large centralized buying affords?

Other merchants are working hard to meet the requirements of the public, and there is no disposition to speak disparagingly of them, but it is plain that the store that operates alone cannot buy in the lots it can sell as cheaply and with the same opportunities for selection, as can the J. C. Penney Company with its 475 stores.

This is mentioned simply as an illustration of the basis upon which every department in the J. C. Penney Company stores do their work.

Whatever you buy in its stores—a suit, dress, suit, blouse, skirt, coat, hat, underwear, dry goods, notions, clothing, hat, shirt, gloves or even a pair of overalls—the article has been bought by the Company's long-experienced buyer, in most instances, direct from the maker and selected by the resident or local store manager from the stocks thus assembled.

Thus, you understand, that new goods are almost continuously arriving at each J. C. Penney Company store and are the very best values that can be had anywhere.

It is inevitable that sometimes an article regardless of how carefully it was selected at the maker's, will not give desired satisfaction to the final purchaser. Best intentions sometimes fail. However, it should be remembered that the store stands behind its goods and every failure of merchandise in store as represented will be made good.

The J. C. Penney Company unfailingly stands for Quality, Service and Satisfaction.

Success is won, not by men but by the spirit that moves them. Whether there is in us the pianist, the miner, the mechanic, the writer, the musician, the statesman or the merchant—their work alone brings forth the perfect expression of what we are and what we can be.

The addition this year of 104 new units to its already numerous multiples of department stores, is an evidence of the calculation that moves the man of the J. C. Penney Company.

### In The Store—

There is a certain something about a department store—an inspiration—an exhortation—an opportunity—whatever it may be—that is intensely alluring.

It being a collection of varied wares from the trade marks of all parts of the world, assembled and displayed before you in attractive form, the first impulse is to possess it in liberal quantities.

Then comes the realization that at the moment there are only a comparatively few things you require

and with the purpose of your call again fixed in your mind, you set out to visit the departments in which the goods are shown.

You go from one department to another until you have completed your shopping expedition for the day and then comes the happiest appreciation or the most distressing, according to your experience.

You not only have found enjoyment in the knowledge that you are now the owner of the goods you wanted, but you have reached a certain state of mind which determines whether you want to go back to the store for further purchases.

This deciding element in your buying is largely a matter of the attitude of the salespeople who have waited on you—their courtesy and their evident desire not only to sell goods to you but to help you select the right goods.

As is not infrequently so, the pleasure in buying is derived more from the attention you have received than from the knowledge that you possess the goods you desired.

This attention, craved and appreciated alike by every purchaser and particularly by women, is nothing more than you have a right to expect and demand wherever you bestow your trade.

The confidence you show in a store by patronizing it entitles you to Justice—a fair and honorable price, and the same price every other customer would have to pay; and a price you and others pay every business day in the year.

Your patronage entitles you to Equality—receiving the same attention and courtesy from those who wait on you that they give another customer.

And when Justice and Equality are extended, a genuine Store Service will have been shown you, proving that your patronage—whether large or small—has been really appreciated. No one wants to trade where a customer is not appreciated.

In the aisles of the J. C. Penney Company Department store there is a true exposition of merchandise possessing a quality of style, workmanship and materials that is reliable and serviceable.

Behind the counters of the J. C. Penney Company Store is found a type of Store Service that is pre-eminent in salesmanship. Justice and Equality is a fact and not a promise. It is not uncommon to hear people speak approvingly of their experience here.

Thus it is not difficult to understand the underlying impetus that has caused the J. C. Penney Company to grow and expand until today it is the largest chain department store organization in the World.

Continued expansion never will be made impossible for the reason that our stores will have ceased to be an inspiration to our customers. We shall ever strive to make them inviting and better stores.

And your patronage will be appreciated and merited.

## Truth In Advertising

The J. C. Penney Company believes heartily in the work of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Better Business Bureaus which are actively furthering Truth in Advertising throughout the United States. It is contributing financially to the movement and giving the fullest support in its own advertising and merchandising.

When the corner stone for its business was laid in 1902, the governing force was the principle of the Golden Rule. To this ideal, the J. C. Penney Company has stood steadfastly for twenty-one years—ante-dating by a few months, the inception of the Truth-in-Advertising movement.

It believes that business possesses a Soul. If it does, then it has a Conscience and if it has a Conscience, it must possess MORAL OBLIGATION. As a servant of the public, the J. C. Penney Company holds itself obligated to perform its duties so that everybody coming in contact with it will be benefited.

The company, in its advertising, does not exaggerate nor resort to sensational methods. A plain, straight-forward statement of a fact is the basis of its appeal to the public. It does not use such statements as "worth," "reduced from," "originally priced," etc., but names its selling price—and that price is for all; the same today, tomorrow, so long as the article advertised can be bought from the maker at the cost upon which the price was based.

"When you see it advertised in a J. C. Penney Company advertisement, its value is real."

Upon this statement you can depend absolutely.

## 1923 TO WITNESS THE OPENING OF 104 NEW J. C. PENNEY CO. STORES

104 new stores! 104 new communities to enjoy many added shopping advantages. These 104 stores surely give indication of that enthusiastic determination which knows no barrier.	California .....	11	24	Utah .....	2	22
Already with stores scattered throughout 27 States, within a few days over additional states will be the scene of more J. C. Penney Co. stores—Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.	Colorado .....	3	15	Washington .....	4	25
The following are the number of old and new stores of the J. C. Penney Company now or soon to be in operation through 33 States—refer to a map of the United States and note how thoroughly they cover the country.	Idaho .....	none	19	West Virginia .....	1	1
	Illinois .....	4	15	Wisconsin .....	4	12
	Indiana .....	5	9	Wyoming .....	none	3
	Iowa .....	1	20	Not located .....	5	none
	Kansas .....	4	19	Total .....	104	371
	Kentucky .....	2	none			
	Louisiana .....	2	1			
	Michigan .....	2	20			
	Minnesota .....	5	17			
	Missouri .....	1	11			
	Montana .....	none	5			
	Nebraska .....	2	12			
	Nevada .....	none	4			
	New Mexico .....	4	6			
	New York .....	1	3			
	North Dakota .....	2	11			
	Ohio .....	7	13			
	Oklahoma .....	5	9			
	Oregon .....	1	24			
	Pennsylvania .....	6	13			
	South Dakota .....	2	7			
	Tennessee .....	5	none			
	Texas .....	3	19			

### The Best News Follows This Page

The best news always tells how the family money can be expended to the best advantage—in a way that will buy the greatest amount of the family wants and needs for the least amount of money. Accordingly, the best news follows this page. Read on and you'll be impressed with the savings you can enjoy by doing your buying here.

## Being the Experience of a "Bargain" Hunter!

By PEERS



**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
226-228 Grand Avenue  
Nogales, Arizona



# For You We Are Anticipating Autumn

With New Displays of Personal and Home Needs!

We have assembled the various articles of personal wear and home requirements which you now have in mind. Quality at low prices, as usual.

## Women's House Dresses

In Pleasing New Styles

Famous "Sally Lea" House Dresses; made exclusively for the J. C. Penney Co. Nationally recognized as incomparable quality-values! In styles, always individual and attractive!



"Sally-Lea" House Dresses

are made of Amoskeag Gingham well-known for its superior quality, in both checks and plaids, and plain Chambray; highly durable, laundering easily and well, and always looking fresh and attractive!

Models of smart simplicity with a contrasting color-note in narrow piping; some daintily trimmed with eyelid embroidery and crisp organdy; chic styles with novelty Ratine effects, handsomely hemstitched. All pleasingly colorful in the newest and most popular shades. Careful and artistic workmanship in every detail!

Exceptional Quality—Values!

**\$1.98 to \$4.98**

## Muslins, Sheets, Sheetings

In This Nation-Wide Offering

### Our Own HONOR Muslin

The J. C. Penney Co. brand—sold exclusively in our Stores. Pure finish and soft for the needle. We heartily recommend this to you with assurance that it is the best obtainable at our popular price of, yard **19c**

Unbleached Muslin—Well woven, good wearing qualities, soft to work with. Yd. 15c  
 Indian Head Muslin—Bleached. This well-known brand of round thread fabric, 36 inches wide, yd. 37c  
 Indian Head Muslin—Bleached; also in 36 inch, 44 inch and 54 inch widths, proportionately priced.

### Wide Sheeting

Unbleached Sheeting—8 1/4 or 72 inches wide a quality you will like. For service and economy. Yd. 49c  
 Unbleached Sheeting—Same grade, but 9 1/4 or 81 inches wide. Yd. 53c  
 Bleached Sheeting—8 1/4 or 72 inches same good quality as the unbleached. Yd. 58c  
 Bleached Sheeting—Same grade but 9 1/4 or 81 inches wide. Yd. 62c

### Our Own "Penco" Brand

A quality that immediately creates confidence and satisfaction in using. Sold exclusively in our Stores.  
 8 1/4 or 72 inch Unbleached "Penco" Sheeting 63c  
 9 1/4 or 81 inch Unbleached "Penco" Sheeting 69c  
 8 1/4 or 72 inch Full Bleached "Penco" Sheeting 69c  
 9 1/4 or 81 inch Full Bleached "Penco" Sheeting 73c  
 "Penco" Pillow Cases, 42 inches wide 39c  
 "Penco" Pillow Tubing, Circular Woven—42 inch 45c  
 "Penco" Pillow Tubing, Circular Woven—45 inch 49c

### "Penco" Sheets and Cases

All made from the "Penco" Sheeting, torn sizes before hemming.  
 "Penco" Sheets, size 63x90 inches, Each \$1.79  
 81x90 inches, Each \$2.25  
 72x90 inches, Each \$1.98  
 "Penco" Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, Each 39c  
 45x36 inches, Each 43c

## Ginghams! Newest Colors!

Exceptional Quality-Values!

Displaying Ginghams, fascinating in the season's most popular shades and color-blends; comprehensive in variety of exquisite patterns, and interesting in the well-known J. C. Penney Co. quality-values.



Yearly we distribute millions of yards of Ginghams to appreciative women all over the country—a nation-wide recognition of our values!

Select Now From Our Fresh New Stock!

These Ginghams will please you—excellent for service, correct and lovely of coloring, embracing an attractive variety of patterns. 19c At, yd.

32-inch H. C. S. Ginghams of superior quality. In checks, plaids and plain shades. Sold exclusively in the J. C. Penney Co. Stores. At, yd. 25c

32-inch "Amoskeag" Chambray Ginghams in a particularly fascinating assortment of styles and colorings. Bought direct from the mill. At, 25c yard

## Percales—Fine Values!

Attractive Range of Patterns!

"Gladio" Percales—full 36 ins. wide—standard quality—all new designs in light and dark colors. Yd. 19c

Fine Cambric Percales—36 ins. wide—beautifully finished, new fresh patterns and colorings. Yd. 25c

Fine Count Percales—best quality obtainable—perfect finish—delightful range of designs, lights and darks. Yd. 29c

## Attractive Bedspreads

At Prices That Appeal

You probably need some new bed spreads? This is a good time of year to replenish your supply, especially when we offer such unusually good values. And the quality is dependable, too. We have an attractive display for a satisfying selection.



Bed Spreads, crocheted or honey comb weave, hemmed double bed size, each \$1.89

Crocheted Spreads in pleasing designs, good weight, large size, each \$2.39

Crinkled Dimity Spreads, light weight spreads which are as attractive as they are serviceable. Size 72x90, each \$2.19

Scalloped Spreads in assorted designs with embroidered edges and cut corners, each \$2.79

Satin Finished Spreads in rich Marseilles designs, scalloped, cut corners, large double bed size, each \$3.98

Crinkled Dimity Spreads in large double bed size, 81x90, each \$2.19

# J.C. Penney

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION 475

## Corsets—Variety

Prices—98c to

Only standard materials are used in the manufacture of J. C. Penney Company Corsets. From the standpoint of Corsets are in a class by themselves. They are a perfect fit. They conform gracefully to the figure, giving effect with all the comfort of the ideal corset.

## "Lady-Lyke" Corsets

Back Lace 98c to \$4.98

Large variety of models and in all sizes. Made of body cloth. Long hose supporters. Dainty trimmings.

Also Front Lace Corsets \$1.49 to \$4.93

A number of models and in all sizes. Well made, dainty, trimmed, plain coutil and broades.

Every Corset is sold with our assurance of the quality. It is laundered and inspected three times before it leaves our store. This arrangement makes them the greatest values known to the trade.

Before You Buy Your Next Corset Let

## Favorite Silk Fabrics

In Popular Colors

See these exceptionally fine quality values in the season's favorite silk materials and new Spring styles.

Black Taffeta: Special J. C. Penney Co. brand—exceptionally fine quality—35 inches wide. Yd. \$2.25

58-in. Taffeta: Good quality, trim and lasting. Black and white. Yd. \$2.25

39-in. Crepe back Satin: Wonderful quality, with black and white. Yd. \$2.25

53-in. Satin faced Canton: Good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

36-in. Canton Crepe: Good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

36-in. Silk Wool Canton Crepe: Very good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

39-in. Crepe de Chine: Very good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

Black Satin: Special J. C. Penney Co. brand—exceptionally fine quality—satin and tulle. Yd. \$2.25

58-in. Printed Foulards: Good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

39-in. Jap. Pongee: Good quality, trim and lasting. Yd. \$2.25

## A Chi Sweater

of Perfect Yarn



Here is a beautiful styled water knit sweater with perfect Pongee yarn. A lot to be had. Price \$1.98. Perfect Yarn Balls 19c and up

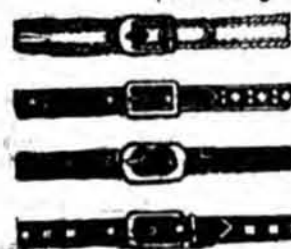
## Blankets

Genuine U. S. Army Full double size khaki color; good value.

**\$3.49**

## Women's Fancy Belts

Variety of Latest Styles



A complete assortment of attractive styles in white kid and black patent leather. Also a selection of popular Paisley trimmed belts and colored sport styles.

**23c to 49c**

## Comforters

Priced Very Low

Comforters in a good size and weight for camping. Only **\$2.23**

Comforters in silkoline and satcen, cotton filled. Priced from **\$2.49 to \$7.90**

## Oil Cloth

In Good Quality

We are offering a good quality of oil cloth, 45 inches wide, in all white, tile and mosaic patterns which are very popular with our customers. Yd. **39c**

## Talcum Powder

Pompeian



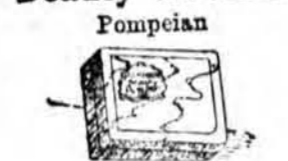
A fragrance endeared to thousands. White only! **23c**

## Hair Nets

The Popular "Pen-i-net" The ideal hair net! Made of carefully selected human hair. Invisible and durable. The kind of hair net that gives that smartly coiffured appearance women so much desire. Easily adjusted. Ask for "Pen-i-net" **10c**

## Beauty Powder

Pompeian



The powder that "stays." Imparts loveliness to any skin. Colors: Flesh, Peach, White and Naturelle. **49c**

## Pure Rubber

Baby Bloomers

Made with or without ventilators. **23c - 49c**

## Your Name Is Wanted To Add To Our Mailing List

From time to time we have information which we are desirous of mailing to our friends. May we not have your name and address?

## Supporters



Misses' and Children's Well made of good sturdy elastic; black or white. Per pair **10c**

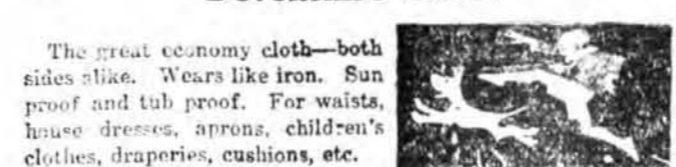
## Curtaining

Filet Net

In dainty styles of lace effects to beautify every home. A pair of curtains for each window will cost remarkably little. Yard, **29c**

## Have You Used Renfrew

Devonshire Cloth



The great economy cloth—both sides alike. Wears like iron. Sun proof and tub proof. For waists, house dresses, aprons, children's clothes, draperies, cushions, etc. We recommend and sell it. 32 inches wide; plain white and colors, checks and stripes. Yard only **43c**

## Dainty Little Wash Suits

For Boys 2 to 8 Years

These delightful suits launder quickly. Get some for the youngsters. It's easy to keep the little fellows neat and clean.

Attractive styles in plain colors; also combinations of colors. Made of serviceable Chambray, Peggy, Daytona, Jean, Poplin, Khaki, Palmer Jr.

**98c \$1.98 \$2.98**

## You Who Shop Here Have Our Pledge

There is no occasion to haggle here over price and quality. We have but one price—that fixed upon a fair margin of profit over the producer's price to us—and that price alone is for all alike. There is no deviation from that price. Your dollar will go as far as your neighbor's here—no farther. Only goods of strictly reliable quality are presented. "Seconds," "job lots," "bankrupt stocks" and other undesirable goods are not permitted in this Store. You have our pledge of satisfaction. Should anything bought here prove differently than represented we cheerfully and unhesitatingly make it right.

## Men's Garters

Majestic Brand



Single grip, all silk, 7/8 in. elastic; satin pad; all brass trimmings. Elastic cut full length **75c**

Double grip, cotton, 7/8 in. elastic; satin pad; all brass trimmings. Elastic cut full length **75c**

Double grip, wide web garter; 1 1/2 in. elastic; detachable hook; all brass trimmings; satin **30c**

## Now Featuring

### Porch and House Aprons

In Variety of Pleasing Styles



Very attractive are these cool and comfortable aprons—dresses of good quality Gingham and Percale in colorful checks and plaids, revealing—

Really Remarkable Values at the Low Price of—

**98c**

Every garment in this selection is distinctive for smartness of cut, daintiness of trimming and high grade of workmanship. Sizes for women and misses.

## Dressmaking Supplies

Get Ready Now for Fall Sewing

Your Fall sewing will be much easier if you have all the necessary snap fasteners, buttons, etc., ready before you begin. You'll find us prepared to supply such needs at a saving to you. Lay in a supply of these now.

- Duplex Safety Pins, all brass, protected coil, 20 sizes, each 8c
- Hooks and Eyes, test proof, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, each 8c
- White Lava Bias Tape, all sizes; 6 yds. to a piece **3c**
- White Messaged Rib Rock Broad, fine quality, all sizes; 4 yds. to a piece **8c-12c**
- Brass Nickel Plated Thumbtacks, each **4c**
- Nickel Silver Thumbtacks, extra fine quality, each **8c**
- Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, best quality, all sizes; 12 buttons on a card **8c**
- Inside Gelling, white or black, all sizes, yd. **4c**
- Tenco Sure-Fit Snap Fasteners, the snap with the hole, black or white, all sizes, card **8c**
- Adjust Embroidery Hoops, round only, all sizes **23c**
- Glass Cut Beads and Glass Beads, a good assortment of various sizes and colors; bulk **4c-8c**
- Invisible Transparent Dress Shields, made of Japanese silk, flesh colored, all sizes; pr. **23c-29c**
- Featherweight Dress Shields, made of white muslin, washable, all sizes; pr. **29c-39c**

## Laces and Embroideries

Imported Qualities

Our Lace Department offers a large variety of beautiful laces and embroideries imported from the best European looms, made in the best quality. Enumerated are a few of the many attractive items.

- French Valenciennes—Lace designs and imitations to match, used for dainty tap and lisle and other children. Per yard **4c-12c**
- Crochet Filet Laces—Exquisite designs, dainty, hand-made quality. Variety used for aprons, fancy work, lingerie, curtains and pillow cases. Per yard **4c-12c**
- Peter Pan Laces—Very popular patterns for collars and cuffs. Per yard **4c-12c**
- Embroideries—Dainty new Spring patterns for collars, cuffs, and other accessories. Per yard **4c-12c**



**WIDE INSTITUTION -**  
**meyley Co.**  
 Incorporated  
**DEPARTMENT STORES**

RELIABLE  
 QUALITY  
 GOODS  
 ALWAYS  
 AT LOW  
 PRICES

**of Styles**  
**4.93**

of the Corsets sold in the  
 ntific making "Lady Lyke"  
 re in wearing that is appreci-  
 much-desired uncorsetted!



it satisfaction. Each is hand-  
 factory. They are made ex-  
 to sell them at prices that

Demonstrate to You

**Gartrletts**  
 For Children



Fancy patterns in a  
 variety of pleasing colors;  
 prettily finished; dainty  
 ribbon bows. For kid-  
 die's half socks. Pr.

**12c - 19c**

**Sock Garters**

For Children  
 Satin shirred ribbon  
 elastic, rosettes or bows.

**12c - 19c**

**Umbrellas**  
 Superior Quality



An excellent cotton taf-  
 feta (finest cotton) um-  
 brella with extra wide rib  
 tape edge, 8 ribs, Paragon  
 frame, steel rod, white  
 spoon tips, white bakelite  
 top and handles in many  
 designs. Rare value at

**\$2.98**

**Costume Slips**  
 For Misses and  
 Children

Made of good qual-  
 ity white Nainsook,  
 and Lingerie cloth.  
 Attractive and ser-  
 viceable styles. Shadow  
 proof. Excellent  
 values at—

**69c to \$1.49**

**For Baby**  
 Rubber Bloomers



"Quickslip"  
 Bloomers are made of  
 pure rubber, with patent-  
 ed ventilators to allow  
 the evaporation of mois-  
 ture and perspiration and  
 prevent overheating. En-  
 dorsed by leading medical  
 authorities.

**49c**

**Boys' Two-Knicker Suits**  
 Stylish, Good Looking, Priced Low

Our wide assortment offers  
 popular models: belted all  
 around, belted backs, plain or  
 patch pockets, pockets with  
 flaps to button. Everyone a  
 first leader.

**Two Knickers**  
**With Every Suit**

You can see how well made  
 they are. Long wearing  
 proves it.

Greys—Browns—Tans  
 Greens—Blue

Your choice of all-wool  
 serge, tweeds and fancy cas-  
 sieres in latest patterns.

**\$6.90 \$9.90 \$12.50**



**Good Knitted Union Suits**  
 for Women and Misses

Good fitting, well-finished, closely knitted ribbed  
 underwear in just the weight most desirable at this  
 time and in all sizes. Especially good values.

Knitted Union Suits  
 made with bodice or tubular neck and shell  
 knee. A very good quality.

**49c**

Ribbed Union Suits  
 also with bodice or tubular neck  
 and shell knee, but a better grade.

**79c**

Ribbed Union Suits  
 finely finished; excellent quality; bodice or tub-  
 ular neck; very desirable at

**98c**

**Everything for Baby**  
 In Our Infants' Department



**MOTHERS! These Items Will Interest You!**

Complete assortment of Infants' Wear and all those little  
 accessories necessary for your Baby's comfort and well-being.  
 Everything fresh, new and dainty! We are proud of this de-  
 partment because the workmanship and quality of our Infants'  
 Wear cannot be excelled anywhere at near our prices. Visit  
 this department!

**Dresses and Skirts to Match:** Attractive selection of long  
 and short styles. Daintily made of fine materials such  
 as high quality Nainsook, Voiles, etc. Delicately tucked  
 or fancy models trimmed with lace and insertion. 49c to \$2.98

**Long Wrappers:** (or Kimonos)—Of good quality white  
 Cashmere and Crepe, prettily embroidered in pink or  
 light blue. Fine values at... \$1.98 to \$2.98

**Infants' Sacques:** Fine quality Outing Flannel, White  
 Cashmere and Wool Crepe. Exquisite Nightingale  
 styles, delicately embroidered, scalloped edges and dainty  
 ribbon bows; also jacket styles, embroidered in pink or  
 light blue... 69c to 98c

**Bibs:** Complete assortment from feeding bib to hand em-  
 broidered styles with quilted pads... 25c to 98c

**Carrage Covers:** Of good quality Figue and Silk Crepe de  
 Chine; beautifully hand-embroidered; scalloped edges.  
 \$1.49 to \$3.98

**Also Infants' Coats and Capes** of fine quality materials,  
 from \$1.98 to \$5.98

**Infants' Bands, Bird's-Eye Diapers, Pillows and Pillow  
 Covers; Knit Booties and Sacques, Bonnets—**attractive assort-  
 ments and prices in every line.

**Boys' School Hosiery**  
 These Are Made for Wear

Mothers know how boys wear out hose, and they'll be  
 glad to find some that wear as well as these. They are  
 the best we can get, made especially to withstand hard  
 wear, and very low priced for the quality. Don't spend  
 so much time mending—lay in a supply of these hose for  
 school wear.

**Boys' Heavy Ribbed  
 Hose,** made of two  
 threads. Extra wide leg.  
 In black and Cordovan.  
 Sizes 6 to 12. An ex-  
 cellent value. Pair

**25c-29c**

**Boys' Extra Heavy  
 Hose,** made of fine cotton  
 with shaped ankle and 4  
 thread leg. In black and  
 Cordovan. Sizes 6 to 12.  
 Pair

**49c**



**Children's Socks**  
 Three-Quarter Length  
 Full-mercerized; drop-  
 stitch and Richleau rib.  
**39c**

**Girls' Hose**  
 Good Quality  
 Pure lisle thread; black,  
 white, colors. Sizes 5 to 10  
**25c-29c**

**Silk Hosiery for Women**

**Exceptional Quality Values**

Dr. Copeland, senator-elect of New York, says, "Silk is the  
 best material to wear next to the body; it is both light and  
 warm." Here is popularly priced silk hose in new Spring  
 shades every woman will enjoy.



Pure thread silk; lisle foot and  
 top. Black, white and popular  
 colors.

**98c**

Heavy weight, pure thread silk;  
 lisle top and foot. Black, white  
 and popular colors.

**\$1.49**

Full-fashioned, fine weave pure  
 silk; lisle top and foot. Black,  
 white, cordovan and colors.

**\$1.69**

Full-fashioned, heavy weight pure silk; lisle top and foot,  
 Black, white, cordovan and favorite colors.

**\$1.98**

**Dainty Muslin Petticoats**  
 Lace or Embroidery Flounces



Our line of muslin petticoats  
 embraces particularly attract-  
 ive styles and excellent qual-  
 ity values. These garments are  
 made of fine grade nainsook  
 that looks as freshly attractive  
 after many launderings as  
 when new. All garments are  
 of medium fulness and have  
 draw-string waists. Medium  
 and large sizes.

Illustrated Are Three of  
 Our Numerous Styles.

The deep flounces of embroidery  
 are of especially attractive quality  
 and pattern. More elaborate models  
 have flounces of exquisite lace and  
 embroidery insertion with wide satin  
 ribbon. Exceptional values at

**49c to \$1.98**

**Handsome**  
**Display of**  
**Distinctive Plush Coats**  
*In Lustrous*  
*Black Silk*  
**A Value Offering You Will Enjoy!**

These beautiful Silk Plush Coats are part of a special purchase for our 475  
 Department Stores. Our allotment has just arrived. The values are extraordinary.  
 Make your choice early! Coats styled so charmingly will not remain long with us.



No. 1—Silk plush,  
 full length, Man-  
 churian wolf collar and  
 cuffs, fancy silk lining.

**\$58.00**

No. 2—Silk plush,  
 full length, Manchurian  
 wolf collar and cuffs,  
 fancy silk lining.

**\$44.75**

No. 4—Silk plush,  
 full length, Marmot fur  
 collar, deep sleeves,  
 wrap style.

**\$49.50**

No. 6—Silk plush,  
 opossum collar, new  
 side tie effect.

**\$37.50**

No. 7—Silk plush,  
 opossum collar and  
 tufts, silk cord girdle.

**\$39.75**



No. 11—Silk plush,  
 Kolinsky cone collar  
 and cuffs, loose back  
 style.

**\$32.50**



No. 12—Silk plush,  
 three-quarter length,  
 sable cone collar.

**\$19.75**



No. 13—Silk plush,  
 marmot shawl collar,  
 fancy lining, silk cord  
 girdle.

**\$29.75**



No. 15—Silk plush,  
 full length, deep collar,  
 gathered back, wide  
 sleeves.

**\$27.50**



No. 16—Silk plush,  
 front belt, deep cuffs,  
 good quality cotton  
 lining.

**\$18.50**

**Women's Fall Coats**  
 Of All Wool Suede Velour



These Coats are ex-  
 ceptionally low priced  
 —for they are made  
 of all wool suede  
 velour, elaborately  
 trimmed with braid  
 and embroidery. Some  
 of them are collared  
 with beaverette, while  
 others have collars of  
 throws of self ma-  
 terial. In brown, rain-  
 deer, and Sorrento,  
 lined with plain or  
 striped Venetian lining.  
 In sizes 16 and 18  
 for misses, and 36 to  
 44 for women.

With Self Collars

**\$19.75**

With Fur Collars

**\$24.50**

**Women's Velour Coats**  
 At Lowest-in-Town Prices

The new Fall styles  
 are displayed in these  
 Velour Coats of good  
 quality, which are in  
 conservative models as  
 well as the more  
 elaborately trimmed  
 ones. They are lined  
 with serge or Venetian  
 lining, and are plain  
 or fur trimmed. Some  
 have belts or loose  
 backs, while others  
 show the new side  
 effect. In navy and  
 brown. Sizes for  
 women, misses, and  
 juniors.



Self collared ..... **\$13.50**

With Beaverette collar ..... **14.75**

With Beaverette collar and cuffs... **16.75**

**How This Store's  
 Goods Are Selected**

The Manager of this  
 Store selects and orders  
 all his goods the same as  
 is done by all Managers  
 of this Company.

While the Company  
 maintains one of the most  
 efficient merchandising de-  
 partments in existence,  
 thus reaping all the ex-  
 tensive benefits that are  
 derived from collective  
 buying, the final selection  
 of goods for a particular  
 Store is made by the  
 Manager of that Store.

Thus, each Store pre-  
 sents only such goods as  
 are required in its own  
 community. This is worth  
 remembering.

*J. J. Meyley Co.*

**Mail Orders**

Send us your mail  
 orders. They will  
 be filled as care-  
 fully as if you came  
 in person and will  
 be shipped the  
 same day as they  
 are received.

**Brassiere Corsets**  
 For Grace and Comfort



The woman who desires the slim  
 contour of figure which Fashion de-  
 mands and is necessary for ease  
 and grace, without the constriction  
 of a corset, will find these new Bras-  
 siere Corsets of inestimable value to  
 her comfort and appearance.

Our  
**"Lady-Lyke"**  
 Models

assure utmost ease and pliability  
 while affording the proper flesh con-  
 fining quality and serve the double  
 purpose of corset and brassiere.

Model of Ribbed Jacquard Body  
 Cloth with shoulder straps of fine  
 silk mesh, elastic waist bands, four  
 supporters—

**98c**

Second model of Brocade Jacquard  
 Cloth with 8-inch elastic gores over  
 the hips, fine shoulder straps, four  
 supporters—

**\$1.40**



**Youths' Suits**  
With Long Pants

Young fellows, especially those wearing long pants for the first time, are proud to own one of these all wool suits.

**Smart Styles**  
of the season in 13 to 18 year sizes.

Each suit is well tailored and finished.

**All-Wool Cassimere**  
In greys, browns and tans! The newest patterns.

**\$17.50**  
**19.75 24.75**

**Men's Suits**  
All Wool Cassimere

Our distinctive display of new suits deserves careful inspection by every man, young and old, in this vicinity interested in good clothing. In fact we all are interested when the **STYLES** are attractive and popular.

**TAILORING** is well done.

**PATTERNS** and colors are the season's choice.

**PRICES** are right.  
**24.75**  
**29.75 34.75**

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

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

**RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES**

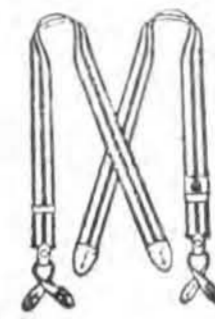
**226-228 Grand Ave.**

**Nogales, Arizona**

**MEN'S WEAR**  
*Offering Unusual Values!*

Our departments for men's and boys' clothing and furnishings right now are overflowing with seasonable merchandise of a quality that at the prices we are naming give savings that are extremely important. It is a timely demonstration of values that only our tremendous buying for 371 stores permits giving. Look—and be convinced!

**Suspenders**  
Men's Dress Style



Handsome styles equipped with leather ends; high quality web; gilt trimmings. Serviceable and good looking. Wide selection of patterns. Will give complete satisfaction. Range of prices—

**49c to 79c**

**Pay-Day Overalls**

for Men  
Heavy blue denim!  
Full cut!  
Union made!

**\$1.49**

**Night Shirts**  
for Men

Full cut—54-inch; brand trimmed; white muslin.

**98c**

**Men's Hose**  
Money Savers

Far more mileage in them than in the ordinary kind sold at our price.



Full mercerized hose with strongly reinforced heel and sole. Black and colors. Pair

**25c**

**Men's Shirts**  
Genuine Irish Poplin

Genuine Burton's Irish Poplins, for dress wear. Solid colors of white and tan. Attached or detachable soft collar to match.

**\$2.98**

**Good Sturdy Work Shirts**

For Every Man

Our famous "Big Mac" and "Compass" Work Shirts may be had in the correct fitting sizes for workmen who are slim or stout. These shirts have a Nation Wide reputation for high service and comfort. The values are unequalled.

**89c to \$1.69**

**Polaire Caps**  
For Young Men



Here's the newest of the "Waverly" Caps. (Registered trade mark) Tailored in natural tan overlaid Polaire cloth. Lined with gold crepe silk.

**\$1.49**

**The "Lexington"**  
A Late Style!



New colors—pearl with black band; sand with brown band; mint with olive band. Messaline lined. Stylish, new!

**\$2.98-\$3.98**

**Young Men's Sport Suits**  
In All Wool Cassimere

This model is one of the most popular of the season. It was selected by our New York buyers because of its unusual distinctive lines.

All Wool Cassimeres in Tartan Plaids, Pencil Stripes, Checks and Herringbones

Greys  
Browns  
Tans  
Blue

Made with four patch pockets—two pockets with flaps. Three groups from which to select.

**\$24.75**  
**\$29.75**  
**\$34.75**



**Stylish Dress Trousers**  
For Men Who Care!

A fabric, a pattern, a color or shade and a price to meet every wish. Well tailored and serviceable trousers, assuring utmost satisfaction.

Worsted

In grey, blue and brown, fancy stripes and variety of patterns.

**\$2.98 and \$3.98**

Part Cotton (Worsted Filled)

In most-wanted patterns and colors.

**\$4.98 \$5.90 \$6.90**

Serge

All wool serges in plain grey and blue.

**\$3.98 to \$6.90**

All our trousers are made with belt loops and may be had finished plain or with cuffs. Tailored to hang gracefully.



**Shoes for Growing Feet**  
Mothers! Note the Prices!



All brown bear, whole quarter lace shoes. Two full soles and spring heel. Note the style allows freedom and comfort to the feet:

5 1/2 to 8 ..... \$1.98  
8 1/2 to 11 1/2 ..... \$2.29  
12 to 2 ..... \$2.79

**QUALITY SHOES**  
*At Quantity Prices*

Footwear for Men, Women and Children. The leather and the tanning processes they pass through, together with the high grade workmanship, assures **QUALITY** and **STYLE** of the highest character and matchless wearing service. Purchasing for our 475 busy department stores enables us to offer superior shoes to you at the remarkably low prices which our **QUANTITY** buying permits.

**Sport Oxfords**  
For Women



Blucher style of smoked elk, trimmed with mahogany leather, brass eyelets and perforations. Welt soles.

**\$4.98**

**Fancy Pumps**  
Two Strap Butter



Attractive pumps with circular vamp, perforated toe. Low heel. Good values at our low price of

**\$3.49**

**Girls' and Children's Shoes**  
For Growing Feet

All mahogany lace shoes with 3/4 vamp and two full soles. Double welt make them especially desirable.

Sizes  
5 1/2 to 8 ..... \$2.69  
8 1/2 to 11 ..... \$2.98  
12 to 2 ..... \$3.79



**Blucher Dress Shoes**  
In Sizes for Boys and Youths



These black bluchers are good for dress or general wear. Comfortable and good looking, and low priced as well. With plain tips and half double soles.

12 1/2 to 2 ..... \$2.79  
2 1/2 to 5 1/2 ..... \$2.98

**Little Fellows' Work Shoes**  
Bluchers at a Low Price



Brown Retan bluchers in boys' and youths' sizes. Soft tips. Half double nailed soles.

12 1/2 to 2 ..... \$2.98  
2 1/2 to 5 1/2 ..... \$3.25

**Women's Oxfords**  
Popular Model



Black kid oxfords with circular vamp. Plain tip. Military heel. Substantially made, economically priced.

**\$3.98**

**Grey Nubuck**  
One Strap Pumps



One of the season's new styles. Patent trimmed. 13/8 collar. Solid covered military heel. Welt shoes at only

**\$4.98**

**Men's Shoes**  
For Dress Wear



Smartly Styled Footwear

All mahogany side. Bal. Seamless vamp. Tip. Half rubber heel. Single sole welt. Stylish and serviceable—a good value for only,

**\$4.49**

**Work Shoes**  
For Men



Sturdy Footwear at a Low Price

A working man appreciates good, comfortable, serviceable footwear. These Chocolate Blucher Shoes are made with two full soles. Double stitched. Tip. A heavy, strong welt shoe, made for wear,

**\$3.98**

**Men's Shoes**  
For Hardest Wear



Brown Retan whole quarter Blucher shoes. Soft tip. Half double sole, nailed. Munson last allows plenty room for the toes. Strong work shoes for only

**\$2.98**

**Good Shoes**  
At Low Prices



Gun metal side, 3/4 vamp. Half rubber heels. Tips hand-somely perforated. Half double soles. These are good values.

8 1/2 to 11 1/2 ..... \$2.49  
12 to 2 ..... \$2.98  
2 1/2 to 7 ..... \$3.49

**Girls' Shoes**  
For Growing Feet



Comfortable school shoes for children. Brown, with 3/4 vamp and imitation toe. Two full soles. Double welt. Tap or spring heels.

5 1/2 to 8 ..... \$2.79  
8 1/2 to 11 ..... \$2.98  
12 to 2 ..... \$3.79

**Proper Shoes**  
For Growing Feet



All black kid button shoes for the little children. Plain toe, whole quarter, spring heel. A good style at a big saving.

2 to 5 ..... \$1.69  
5 1/2 to 8 ..... \$1.79

**Button Shoes**  
For the Little Ones



All black kid shoes with plain toe, whole quarter, no heel. Sizes 1 to 5. Cost only

**98c**

**Women's Shoes**  
Comfortable Style



One strap sandal of black kid. Circular vamp, plain toe, low heel. Well made, priced low.

**\$2.25**







HARDING LAID TO FINAL REST IN HOME TOWN

Marion Funeral Ceremonies for Her Beloved Citizen Are Simple.

IMPOSING CAPITAL SERVICES

Impressive Military and Civilian Procession From White House to Capitol—School Children Strew Flowers—Body Lies in State in Rotunda—Vast Crowds Line Streets and Pay Tribute at Bier.

Marion, O.—Followed by a throng of mourners, the highest in the land and the humble who also had been his friends, the body of Warren G. Harding was taken to the Marion cemetery Friday and placed in the receiving vault.

No imposing ceremony, no military display, no marching of organizations marked the mournful event, because Mrs. Harding wished it so, but as the simple services were being held in the cemetery, in every city, every town and village, every home of the broad land the people of America were paying tribute to the memory of their chief whose life truly was sacrificed in their behalf.

Great Throngs in Marion. Here in Marion were gathered a host of prominent persons, from President Coolidge down and including the leading government officials, senators and representatives, governors of the states and delegations from hundreds of cities and organizations.

Thursday and on Friday morning special trains brought in the throngs, and other thousands of Ohioans came by automobile. So great were the crowds that it was necessary for the state officials to arrange to have the roads for miles around Marion patrolled to prevent accidents.

Thursday morning the funeral train arrived from Washington, and Mr. Harding's body was taken at once to the residence of his father, Dr. George T. Harding. From 2 until 10 p. m. that day and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday opportunity was given Ohioans to view the face of their dead friend. Then, quite without pomp, the casket was borne to the cemetery.

Following the horse were the members of the Harding family; next the President of the United States with members of the cabinet and other high officials; then came Mr. Harding's close friends and neighbors, and after them a great concourse of mourners. Simple Services in Cemetery. It was Mrs. Harding's wish that all who wished should have a place in the funeral procession.

Reaching the cemetery about three o'clock, the cortege proceeded to the receiving vault, and there the brief services were held. Prayers, readings from the Scriptures and the singing of Mr. Harding's favorite hymns—that was all. It was simple and dignified, as was befitting the obsequies of a distinguished citizen of Marion.

Troops Guard the Casket. Instead of being interred in the family plot, the body of Mr. Harding was placed in the receiving vault, and there it will remain until a mausoleum has been erected to receive it. As the weeping family and friends moved away from the vault, National Guard soldiers stepped forward and took their place on guard.

Services at Capital. Washington.—Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States of America, most powerful and wealthiest country of the world, received a magnificent tribute Wednesday from official Washington, capital of the nation, preliminary to the final interment of his remains at Marion, O., his home city.

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

Two bandits who attempted to hold up the Bank of San Gabriel near Los Angeles and wounded the cashier were run down by a posse of citizens. One was captured. The other committed suicide when cornered, according to members of the posse.

The Arizona state board of pardons and paroles refusing to intervene in the case, Manuel Martinez was hanged at the state penitentiary at Florence for the murder of J. Frank Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., during a border bandit raid in August, 1921.

Angered by the arrest of one of their speakers on a charge of obstructing traffic, white addressing a crowd on a downtown street, several hundred L. W. W. members invaded police headquarters at Seattle to demand his release. They promptly dispersed when the police armed themselves with riot guns and fire hose.

Nearly all the sacramental wine of the Sacred Heart church at Turlock, Calif., was stolen recently. During the night the housekeeper heard noises in the church, but refrained from calling the priest. When the robbery was discovered there was only enough wine left for the celebration of the mass in the morning.

C. E. Welkert, general manager of the California Olive Growers, Inc., announced the prices at which the packers will purchase olives from the growers' organization. They are: Mission and Manzanillo variety, mammoth size, pickling fruit, \$250 a ton; extra large, \$185 a ton; large \$130 a ton; medium, \$80 a ton, and under \$40 a ton.

E. A. Stevens, former Cornell oarsman, and last year coach of the Portland, Ore., rowing club, has signed a contract as rowing coach at Harvard University, according to the Seattle Times. The contract, the newspaper says, is subject to the approval of the rowing authorities at Harvard.

Months and possibly years may be required to determine fully the status of thousands of dollars of securities in the hands of A. W. Coote, broker, Los Angeles, who failed recently and who has been adjudged bankrupt, according to attorneys representing creditors in a court proceeding in the matter. Coote's liabilities have been estimated at \$5,000,000.

The last type set by Warren G. Harding has been placed in gold and is to be sent to Washington to be kept with other relics of the late president. When Mr. Harding was in Fairbanks, Alaska, the farthest northern point reached on his tour of Alaska, nineteen days ago, he set the type in the composing room of the Fairbanks News-Miner. At that time he was presented with a gold make-up rule by printers of Interior Alaska.

Five people were killed at Girard, Ill., when an interurban car struck an automobile. The dead are John and George Walcott of Chicago, two women and a child.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on July 31, made public in New York City totaled 5,910,763 tons, a decrease of 475,498 under those at the end of the preceding month.

Indians from the West and Middle West will meet in Chicago from September 24 to 30 to attend the annual meeting of the American Indian Society and discuss means of preserving their legal and land rights.

A few days ago St. Louis experienced its heaviest hour's rainfall in the fifty-two years record of the weather bureau, it was announced. Streets were flooded, some with four feet of water, hundreds of automobiles were stalled, and several thousand persons were imprisoned at the municipal open air theater in Forest Park, where they had gone to attend a style show.

Three members of the supreme board of the Knights of Columbus whose terms expire Sept. 1, were re-elected in the fifty-first international convention of the order at Montreal, Canada. They were William F. Fox of Indianapolis, fourth term; Frank X. Lomenigo of Portland, Oregon, second term, and Edward Houlihan of Chicago, second term.

Wall Street's confidence in President Coolidge, which has been voted by many of its banking and business leaders, found expression in the stock market a few days ago, the first full day session since the death of President Harding, when prices recovered the ground lost recently and mounted upward to higher levels than those prevailing at the close of business Aug. 2.

William Rockefeller left an estate with a gross value of \$102,584,488.90. It was shown in the report of the New York state tax commission. The net value after deductions for administration expenses, debts, funeral expenses and commission to executors, aggregating \$228,000 annually for 737 employees on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana was filed with the United States Railroad Labor Board by the order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Application for increased pay aggregating \$228,000 annually for 737 employees on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana was filed with the United States Railroad Labor Board by the order of Railroad Telegraphers.

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FOREIGN

The Franco-American treaty has been signed. A memorial service for President Harding was held at the Battle Methodist Episcopal conference in Kewanee, Ill., Monday.

Protection of the western Canadian coal industry by a huge tariff on United States coal was advocated by Premier Charles A. Tamm of Saskatchewan before the royal grain industry commission.

Premier Zankov issued a decree requesting the people of Bulgaria to join in the mourning of the American people over the death of President Harding. Bulgaria had suffered the loss of a sincere friend, he said.

The British cabinet cannot agree to the terms of the reply to the French and Belgian governments in the reparations negotiations. It was authoritatively stated in London. The reply will be dispatched shortly.

New volcanoes are developing in the mountains of northern Spain, following an earthquake which destroyed villages, said a dispatch from Berlin. Hundreds of persons whose homes were demolished are living in the open.

The war department made public reports from General Martinez, chief of operation in Chihuahua, containing details of stories published in the United States that three uprisings of followers of the late Francisco Villa occurred in the vicinity of Cuatitlan, Hacienda, Durango's estate.

Quiet has prevailed in Amoy since Aug. 3. Admiral Yang, representing the Peking government, is moving on Amoy with four gunboats and two transports. By land troops are moving on the city from Fuzhou. An attack by land and sea is expected soon. Amoy is defended by southern troops friendly to Sun Yat-Sen.

Senator Giorgio Bonibich was killed by two revolver shots through the head, fired by Vittoria Colechevic, a native of Fiume. As soon as Colechevic started firing, Bonibich attempted to take cover behind a trolley car standard, but slipped and fell. His assailant was upon him instantly and shot him twice through the head before the terrified onlookers could interfere. Colechevic is believed to be insane.

Berlin.—Passive resistance in the Ruhr and the Rhineland, which Chancellor Cuno yesterday informed the Reichstag would be continued until France decided to create an atmosphere conducive to negotiations on an equality basis, is approaching the stage where its further maintenance along peaceful lines will depend wholly on the government's ability to keep the resisting population well fed.

The league of nations temporary committee on limitation of armament, which is holding sessions in Paris to discuss the pending plans, took up the proposed compromise between Lord Robert Cecil's plan and the French project. The former provides for a general guarantee pact with a general reduction of armaments, and the latter for partial guarantee pacts between two or more powers with limitation of armaments proportionate to the security afforded by such pacts.

The compromise will probably form the basis of the text of the treaty which the committee will draw up to present to the next assembly of the league.

GENERAL

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BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

Henry Gray, pioneer mining man of Arizona, for the last fourteen years operating the Gray Bros. mine in the Patagonia district, died recently following an illness of three months.

Most of the roads in the northern part of the state are in excellent condition. Frank R. Goodman, state engineer, declared, following his return from a trip of inspection over most of the roads.

The income to the farmers of the Gila valley, who this year planted cotton, short staple variety, estimated by those in a position to know, will be approximately \$500,000. It is improbable that the figure will exceed this amount.

Hard usage to which Arizona roads are put was reflected in a report received at the office of Gov. Geo. W. P. Hunt from Tom Reed, mine foreman at Superior, showing the traffic on the Superior highway in one day. Mr. Reed's check shows that during sixteen hours of Monday, July 30, 625 automobiles and forty-eight trucks, a total of 703 motor vehicles, passed over the highway.

The United States civil service commission announces that a gasoline engineer non-educational examination will be held on Aug. 31, 1923, for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the position of gasoline engineer in the quartermaster service at Naco, Ariz. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at Naco immigration office.

Tucson has been designated as a main station on the transcontinental air lines south of Denver, it was learned when Lieutenant O'Connor arrived there from Fort Bliss flying field, El Paso, Texas. Lieutenant O'Connor and an aide were ordered to fly the course between El Paso and Tucson to map an air route and note the land marks. They landed at the municipal flying field at Tucson after being in the air exactly three hours.

Gov. J. M. McClinton of Phoenix, former state historian and a candidate for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket at the last election, was in the district of Jerome for several days recently making examination of the Verde-Jerome property. He also visited the Verde Central and the United Verde mines. The colonel, who has always been a staunch friend of the district, expressed himself as more than delighted with the evidence of expansion and continued prosperity which he found on every side.

That Valencia Spanish onions will thrive in the San Simon valley as well as in the San Pedro, has been proven by H. O. Carr, who threatens to debar J. A. Gonna as Onion King of the Southwest. On three acres of land Carr has raised a crop of onions conservatively estimated at 25 tons to the acre. At the present wholesale price of 5 cents a pound this crop will bring him \$7,500. The crop was planted in September, 1922 and transplanted in March of this year. It will be ready to harvest within the next thirty days.

Present consumers of dairy milk need feel no fear of receiving milk from tubercular cows, according to the tuberculin tests recently completed in Yavapai county by Dr. M. Shipley, expert in charge of the tuberculin eradication work of the bureau of animal husbandry. Accompanied by Harry A. Stewart, agricultural agent, and C. C. Pickett, animal husbandman for the extension division of the State University, Dr. Shipley has made an exhaustive test of the cows in the county. Of the total of 800 cows in the county tested, but seventeen were found to be tubercular and these were immediately shot and buried.

Road conditions between Yuma and Tucson are reported generally poor. Permits to graze cattle on forest ranges are not included among what old Arizona cattle range practice has designated as "range rights," Judge Richard Lammson ruled in Superior Court at Prescott, sustaining an objection by C. P. Wingfield to a form of judgment submitted by C. H. Hooker at the close of his successful suit to foreclose a mortgage on the Wingfield assets. Judge Lammson's ruling was decried by attorneys in the case to be a pioneer one in a case of this sort. Wingfield's mortgage covered his cut his brand, his range and "range rights," and upon foreclosure caused Hooker to seek a court writ compelling Wingfield to sign a waiver of his rights to graze cattle on the forest reserve. The defense objected on the ground that grazing permits are non-transferable under forest service regulations and hence can not be mortgaged as the mortgage itself implies possible necessity of transfer of the properties mortgaged. The court held that this sort of range rights could not be mortgaged lawfully and denied the petition for the writ.

A bond issue of \$23,000,000 for irrigation and power development on the Verde river in north central Arizona was authorized at an election of bondholders of the Verde irrigation and power development district.

Accents are believed to have caused the death in Bishop of John H. Henson, a Lysander oil fisher boy. The boy, taken to a hospital, was admitted for a stomach disorder, which failed to yield to all treatment. The boy's mother and neighbors declared the organs eaten by the boy directly caused his death.

EVACUATION OF RUHR DEMANDED

ENGLAND BRANDS OCCUPATION OF RUHR UNJUSTIFIED UNDER TREATY

RIOTS SWEEP GERMANY

CUNO CABINET RESIGNS AND POPULIST LEADER SUCCEEDS TO POSITION

London.—The British government, in the publication of official correspondence with the allies since June, placed on record its position with regard to the German reparations problem.

Lord Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs, in an elaborate note dealing with all the intricate aspects of the problem, sets forth that the British government regards the occupation of the Ruhr as illegal and unauthorized by the Versailles treaty, thus supporting the German contention in this respect. At the same time, however, he offers to submit the point to arbitration at The Hague or by some other body.

While still adhering to a tone of the utmost courtesy and saying nothing definite with regard to any separate action on the part of Great Britain, Lord Curzon emphasizes that Great Britain cannot agree with the French policy, which, he intimates, plainly seems to point to an indefinite occupation of the Ruhr.

Lord Curzon still leaves it to the French government to suggest the method of settling an international commission to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations. He plainly declares that Great Britain cannot accept the decision of the reparations commission on this matter, since that commission has become the mere instrument of Franco-Belgian policy.

Berlin.—Three times communists in Rottlausen, near Gelsenkirchen, erected gallows with effigies of Chancellor Cuno and Hugo Stinnes swinging from them, but each time the police tore them down. The proceedings ended in an ugly rush on the police by the crowd, in which one policeman and five of the demonstrators were killed and ten wounded.

Provincial centers of Germany report that the high food prices and scarcity of money are leading to serious trouble in many places. Thirteen persons have been killed and a number wounded in collisions between the police and infuriated demonstrators at Neurode, near Breslau. At Gera, Sillesia, riots were unprovoked, and at Hannover three were killed and forty wounded when the police attempted to disperse crowds which were plundering the shops.

The general strike proclaimed by the Communists in Berlin has brought a cessation of work in the municipal plants, the gas and electricity supply in some sections being cut off.

The resignation of Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and his entire cabinet has been accepted by President Ebert. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German people's party, has been commissioned by President Ebert to form a new government.

After accepting the task, Herr Stresemann had a conference with the representatives of the various parties. The greatest difficulty seems to be in connection with the foreign ministry and it is believed possible that he will take the post himself temporarily.

Soldiers Patrol Illinois Town Hillsboro, Ill.—A small army of about 600 ill-armed, steel-battened soldiers patrol this town as a result of the strike of several hundred workers at the plant of the American Zinc Company. With the meeting of the Herrin riots still in their memory, Sheriff Charles E. Hill, Dan Dusen of Tipton, representing the government, and Col. Albert Cuthbertson of Danville, representing the militia company, decided, as Mr. Dusen expressed it, that "they had better have troops to prevent bloodshed than to have them after bloodshed."

Berlin Reichsbank is Closed Berlin.—The Reichsbank has closed. It was unable to make any further payments. A panic spirit prevailed. Holders of foreign currencies threw heavy pressure on the market. Workers in the money making establishments went out. All public places except those of the laborers were suspended and there was a general strike of the crop of wild flowers which had already yielded maintenance for the disorders of a year ago.

Wheat Growers Ask Aid of Congress Minneapolis.—President Coolidge was urged to call a special session of Congress immediately to provide relief for the nation's wheat growers, in a telegram sent by the American Wheat Growers' Association. The telegram was signed by officers of the association, and trustees of the Blue State wheat growing associations which comprise the present body. It was dispatched at the close of a thirty-day session of the board of directors of the larger association.

WRIGLEYS

Take it home to the kids. Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

Oh, That Funny Feeling. A Sunday-school class of five girls about the age of eight had gone for a "hike" with the teacher. A quarter of a mile failed to satisfy, the youngsters and the "hike" lengthened into one and one-half miles. Then a stop was made for lunch. Each of the hikers had enough "rats" for the party, but all was devoured regardless. The teacher was quaking with fear lest someone be unable to make the return journey, but it was accomplished at last although about midway of the trip one little girl piped: "My stomach feels awful funny."

Praise Too Faint. "Why do you want the press agent discharged?" He says you are the greatest singer alive." "It is not enough," boldly rejoined the prima donna. "He should have said I am the greatest singer that ever lived."

St. Louis smoker moves into second place

With 405 cans to his credit Mr. Thurston smokes his way towards the lead

Mr. Byron Thurston of St. Louis is more than qualified for membership in the Edgeworth Club. But his position in the championship-smoker class is not so well established. Mr. Thurston's interesting letter follows:

Hotel Garni, St. Louis, Mo. Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: I have often heard of great smokers of one kind or another. I have smoked 405 cans of Edgeworth Plug Slice 30c size without changing. Now if you know of any better record I would be glad to hear from you. I smoke one can of tobacco in two days and enjoy every piped.

More than a year ago an Edgeworth smoker from Burlington, Vermont, Mr. H. F. Baldwin, wrote in suggesting that he had smoked more Edgeworth than any other living man. At that time he had smoked over 1000 cans of the same size purchased by Mr. Thurston, distributed over a period of nearly a score of years.

So while it appears today that Mr. Thurston is well behind the leader, if he continues smoking a can every two days, it may be only a matter of years before he will be well in advance of the entire field.

Still, it is a big country and there are a lot of Edgeworth smokers. You can never tell when a new record will be hung up to be the envy of all smokers. Edgeworth has something about it that holds smokers. Not that everyone likes Edgeworth, but those who do generally remain steadfast in their loyalty to the tobacco year after year.

If you have never tried Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will be glad to send you free samples of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed.

Then you can smoke a few pipefuls and judge for yourself whether or not the tobacco is as good as a great many veteran pipe smokers claim it is. Just drop a postcard to Larus & Brother Company, 75 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va., and the free samples will be forwarded to you promptly.

If you will also include the name and address of your regular tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appreciated. Edgeworth is sold in various sizes to suit the needs and means of all purchasers. Both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed come in small, pocket-size packages, in attractive tin humidor and in handy in-between sizes.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

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# American Farm Bureau



Just as the Car Hit the Second Barrel.

Farm Bureau members in Massachusetts believe thoroughly in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Accordingly, midsummer field days and picnics are the rule now in almost every county.

Three major field days were held recently. Hampden county led off with a big affair at Riverside park, Agawam. Middlesex secured the use of the beautiful Groton school grounds, and Worcester wound up the series by paying a visit to Fay Mountain Farm, Westboro.

Dr. W. H. Walker of California, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker at each of these big gatherings.

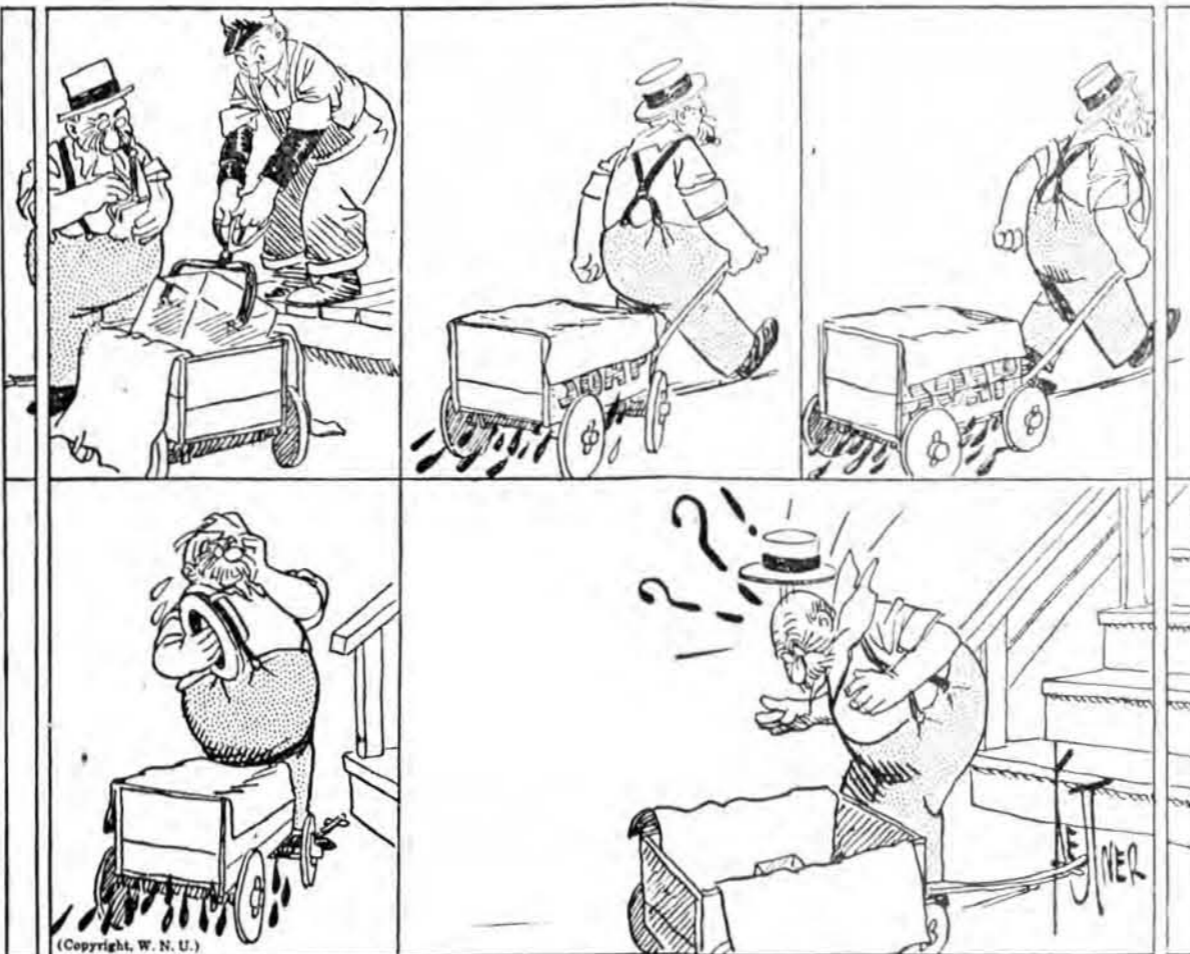
Except for Dr. Walker's message, most of the time at these picnics was given over to recreation. In this respect, Middlesex took the lead. Its program included a horseshoe tournament for the men, a croquet tournament for the women, tug of war competitions between teams representing various towns, and last, but not least, an automobile race with women drivers. In this event the prize went to the one who drove through a lane of barrels in the shortest time without knocking one or more of them over.

In addition, there were the usual foot races, sack races, shoe scrambles, wheelbarrow races and relays. Other team events included a centipede race for men and a chariot race for girls. Five sliken banners were awarded to the towns piling up the largest total of points.

In Hampden county the Granges combined with the Farm Bureau in helping to make the affair the biggest farmers' picnic ever held in western Massachusetts.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## ONION GROWERS WILL SELL CO-OPERATIVELY

### Large Portion of Indiana Acreage Under Contract.

Sixty per cent of Indiana onion acreage is under contract to sell co-operatively, according to the general organization committee of onion growers formed by the Indiana Farm Bureau federation.

The various county associations and the Indiana Farm Bureau Onion exchange will be immediately completed by holding elections in which the contract signers elect their boards. This duty has been delegated to the central organization committee, under the scrutiny of an elections committee from all counties, who will canvass the vote and announce the results.

Notices are being sent out to all members that the minimum has been secured, and the contracts go into effect at once. The farm bureau and general organization committee has been instructed to proceed at once in securing commitments for finance, personnel, storage, equipment, subject to the approval of the board elected by the onion growers. In this way no time will be lost and the associations and the exchange will be ready to function by the time the crop is fully matured and ready for harvest in good keeping condition.

The exchange expects to handle at least a third of the Indiana onion crop this year. Ballots for the election of directors will be sent out this week, and the results tabulated and announced the first week in August. It is expected that further business plans will be ready for announcement by that time. Further memberships are accepted at any time until the close of the pools for the season.

The Indiana onion marketing plan was prepared by the department of co-operative marketing of the American Farm Bureau federation.

## TENNESSEE BUREAU FORMALLY LAUNCHED

### Organization Perfected and Program of Work Adopted.

At the state convention held in Nashville recently, a permanent state farm bureau federation was perfected and a program of work was adopted.

The convention was one of the most enthusiastic meetings held by a state farm bureau federation this year. Twenty-nine county farm bureaus united to make up the state organization. Nearly a dozen other counties were represented at the convention and sought information as to how to proceed in perfecting their own county bureaus. The group of counties already organized lie principally in middle and west Tennessee, although a few strong farm bureaus are located in the eastern part of the state. About 7,500 members are enrolled.

The convention at Nashville was addressed by President O. E. Bradford, Vice President W. H. Walker, Co-operative Marketing Director Walter Petzet and E. P. Taylor of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, gave a graphic account of the way his organization is co-operating with the counties in putting through an effective state program. A. E. Markham,

president of the Tennessee Cotton Growers' association, pledged the co-operation of his organization with the state farm bureau federation. The Agricultural Extension service of the University of Tennessee is in hearty accord with the purpose and plans of the farm bureau in the state.

The constitution and by-laws of the Tennessee Farm Bureau federation were adopted. These provide for an executive committee of seven, with vice presidents from west Tennessee, middle Tennessee and east Tennessee, the three natural group divisions of the state.

J. F. Porter of Maury county, who has been the temporary president of the state organization and has guided the plans resulting in a permanent organization, was elected president. The constitution provides for a \$10 membership fee, 80 of which stays in the county, \$3.50 goes to the state, and 50 cents to the American Farm Bureau federation. Four outstanding projects were adopted in the state program of work.

The Tennessee strawberry pool will bring together the many successful co-operative shipping associations already organized in Tennessee. These will be grouped around three principal shipping districts—the Humboldt district for west Tennessee, Chattanooga for east Tennessee, and Bowling Green, Ky., to serve the strawberry growers of middle Tennessee. A state fertilizer pool will be brought together. A state lamb and wool pool will be perfected. Organization work, so as to add to the number of county farm bureaus, will be pushed in a number of new counties at once.

## OLD FARM BUREAU MEMBER

Thomas Watkins of Chandlerville, Ill., Recently Celebrated His Ninety-sixth Birthday.

Thomas Watkins, Chandlerville, Illinois, and two of his great grandchildren, Harry Bizler, nine, and John Bizler, seven. Mr. Watkins is the oldest farm bureau member in Illinois, as far as can be ascertained; his ninety-sixth birthday was celebrated the other day.

Mr. Watkins owns a 240-acre farm in Richmond precinct, Cass county, where he has lived for about 70 years. He was born in Green county, Kentucky, moving to Illinois when two and one half years old. He has voted

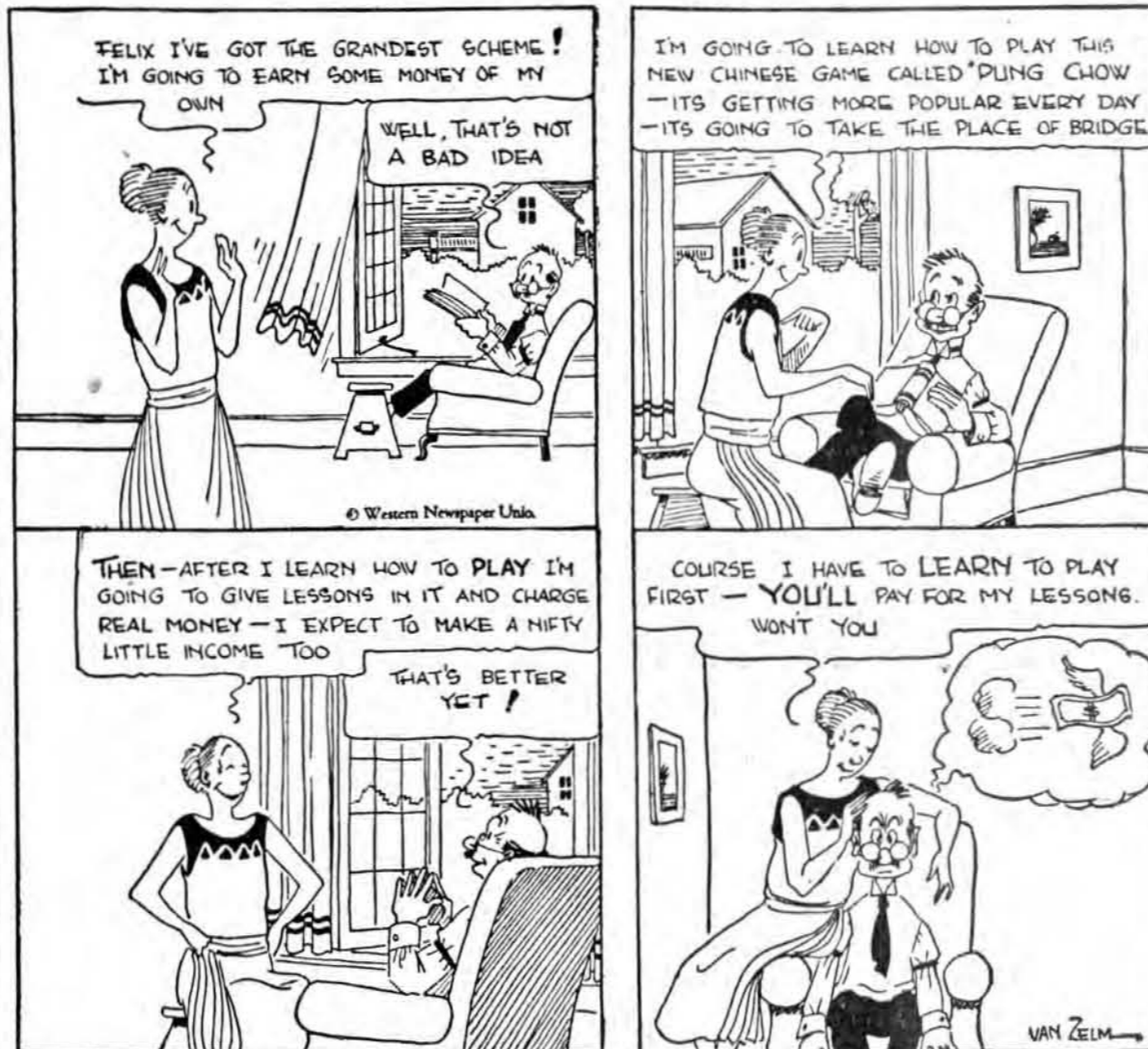


Thomas Watkins, Illinois, Oldest Farm Bureau Member and His Two Grandsons.

in 78 general elections. Mr. Watkins signed up readily in the farm bureau, stating that although he was probably too old to derive much benefit himself, the organization is of great benefit to others.

The executive committee of the Cass county farm bureau presented Mr. Watkins with a gold medal in June in honor of his distinction as Illinois' oldest farm bureau member.

## We Knew There Was a Catch in It Somewhere



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## Setting Mickie Right



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# Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost five cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate Ester of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

More Likely. "Newspapers make use of some very strange expressions," remarked Mrs. Stagg.

"Do they?" replied her husband. "For instance, here is an article which speaks of speculators pocketing their losses, when I should suppose that they really unpocketed them."

## WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. 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.

Oversight by Christopher. "I can't get any appropriation for my voyages," complained Christopher Columbus.

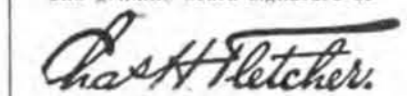
"You're going about it in the wrong way," counseled the accomplished courtier. "Intimate that you will start with a trial trip and a pleasant time will be had by all."

## BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of



Won't Change Woman's Dress. Scientist—Some day the earth will become so cold that man will not be able to live upon it.

Fozzleton—Yes, but I suppose the women will go on dressing just about the same as they do now.—New Bedford Evening Standard.

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

Matrimonial Amenities. Hub—No man with any sense would allow you to carry on the way you do. Wife—Oh, indeed! And how do you know what a man with sense would do?

The pleasure a woman gets out of a good fry has nothing in common with her sense of humor.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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

## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT FAVORS CROP INSURANCE

Washington.—General crop insurance is feasible, and is urgently needed for the protection of American agriculture. In view of the progress made by insurance in other fields, it is hard to believe that adequate crop insurance facilities will long remain undeveloped.

So say officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who have been studying the question. They are preparing data for the Senate committee which was appointed at the last session of Congress to investigate and report on the practicability of extending the scope of crop insurance. This committee held a series of hearings at Washington in April, and will reconvene in December.

Billions of dollars are annually invested in farm crops. So great is the risk in this investment, that the farmers who make it have been called gamblers. But gambling, say department officials, is a term properly applied to the taking of unnecessary risks. Just for the sake of taking a chance. They point out that the risks of agriculture are unavoidable, and should be as readily insurable as similar risks in other lines.

It is regarded as absurd that agriculture should continue without adequate insurance facilities. In face of the general application that has been given to the insurance principle in nearly all other kinds of necessary enterprise. With proper statistical data as a basis for rates, means of supplying the lack ought to be obtainable, say the department's investigators.

Crop insurance, it is believed, should cover actual damage sustained, but not theoretical losses resulting from failure to reap expected profits.

## Mulatto Guilty of Murder

Cleveland, O.—Guilty of murder with a recommendation of mercy, John L. Whitfield was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary here. Three women and nine men indicted by their verdict the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin May 11 was on Whitfield's hands. But they added "We recommend mercy." And thus did Whitfield escape the death chair. Judge Frank C. Phillips criticized the jury for failing to return a death verdict.

## Irish Newspapermen Win Strike

Dublin.—For a week recently the public of Ireland was without reports of the proceedings in the Irish parliament. The newspapers had boycotted parliament because of the government of the reporters. The quarters for newspapermen were so inadequate and the restrictions so onerous, that the reporters voted a boycott, in which they were supported by the newspaper proprietors. In less than a week the difficulties were disposed.

## Man Shot in Labor Riot

Springfield, Ill.—One man was shot and seriously wounded and two deputy sheriffs were badly beaten in a labor riot at the plant of the American Zinc Lead and Smelting Company at Hillsboro, a few days ago. Sheriff Charles Hill of Montgomery county advised George Sutton, secretary to the governor, that the situation was serious, but made no request for troops. The sheriff, with twenty deputies, hastily arrived, and warning the plant to prevent any further outbreaks.



**NATIVE WILD ANIMALS TO BE PLACED IN PARK**

Phoenix, Aug. 13.—Natureloving citizens of Arizona have launched a movement to restock the national park on the south side of the Colorado river within the boundaries of Grand Canyon, now barren of all herbivorous animals except wild burros, with a number of native wild animals, according to M. E. Musgrave, state inspector of predatory animals, who has recently returned from an inspection tour of the park.

Interested persons are contemplating placing a few head of antelope on the Tonto Plate, the region between the upper and lower rim on the south side of the Grand Canyon, but the burros are so numerous that they keep the vegetation so closely cropped that there is nothing left for the antelope to eat. In order to make the restocking feasible, it is necessary to remove the burros from the district.

It is proposed by those sponsoring the movement to drive the burros out of a small area and erect fences that will prevent their return. Mr. Musgrave on his recent trip investigated the possibilities of such a move and is now preparing a report, in which he says it is possible to remove the burros by driving, and recommends that the proper officials authorize such an undertaking.

**NATIONAL GUARD AT HUACHUCA**

Four hundred men of the 160th Infantry, Arizona national guard, are attending the summer camp of the organization at Fort Huachuca. Regular army officers who have inspected the troops have expressed admiration for the achievement of comparatively raw material in putting the camp in such good condition.

**WILD DUCK EGGS FROM CANADA**

The first permit for the importation of the eggs of game birds under the regulations governing their entry under the new tariff act was issued by the biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture on June 27. The importation of 39 Canadian duck eggs from Calgary, Canada, to Salt Lake City, Utah, was allowed.

**DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT**  
Optical Specialist

**Arizona Optical Co.**

313 Morley Avenue  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**Most Famous Author Works in Desert Finds His Inspiration in Ancient Legend.**

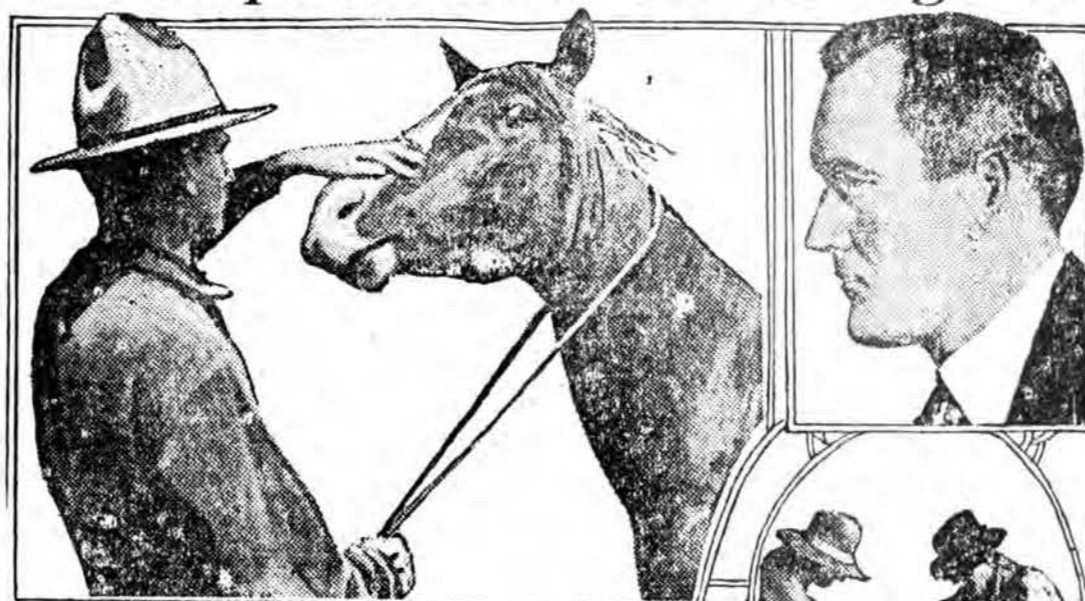
By DORIS BOLT

Near the Arizona home of Harold Bell Wright is the "Canyon of Gold." In this canyon, according to tradition, is a wonderfully rich gold mine, which was worked by the Indians before the advent of the white man. Its whereabouts was known only to the chiefs of the tribes in whose territory it was located, and this knowledge was passed down to their descendants with strict injunctions to keep it from the white man. Adventure in plenty was the lot of those seeking the location of "The Mine With the Iron Door," as it was called.

Here was a story plot ready at hand for Mr. Wright, when he started exploring the fastnesses of the Canyon of Gold. He found human nature balked much the same there as in the towns in which he had been a minister and the guide to his congregation, as it had in the slums of the big cities, where he had made investigations and had lived to study the problems of men and get local color for his stories. He found two men, old prospectors, whom the years had bound together with ties of friendship. He found a young girl whose origin and life was something of a mystery, and saw her character developing under that condition. He discovered a man who was making a fight to clear his name after he had made his escape from prison, who also made a fight against his desires and inclinations because he realized it was the thing to do. He found a philosopher as well as a villain, nature's gentlemen as well as desperados. And he also found an Indian, the last of his tribe, who had the secret of "The Mine With the Iron Door." This Indian, who is as real as "The Last of the Mohicans" or any of the other famous Redmen of romance, had been educated in the white man's colleges, but had chosen to return to primitive conditions. He carried with him on his return hate for the conquerors of his race.

**Has Newness of Setting**

With all these elements ready to his hand, the master craftsman has chiseled out with his words a tale that carries all the lure of his former stories, but with a newness of setting that makes it different from anything Wright has ever written. Even the title was at hand and so he named this unusual tale after the legend "The Mine With the Iron Door."



Center picture: When the plot of "The Mine With the Iron Door" stuck, the famous novelist found the work of taming a wild colt helped in "taming the plot".

Lower right-hand corner: Mr. Wright on the desert near his home gathering the spines of the Giant Cactus, which he considers the finest photograph needles in the world.

Upper right-hand corner: Harold Bell Wright, whose latest novel, "The Man With the Iron Door," is expected to add another million to the score of more than eleven million copies of his books already sold.

He decided to write it in the desert, on the very spot where men had struggled and suffered and died in search of, or to protect, the secret. "Although romance is not limited to any setting I have always felt that it stands out most strongly where character conflicts with nature in great deserts or lofty mountains," says Mr. Wright. "In the wilderness there are not so many contacts that make for the control of human actions. I have found that character shows most strongly in the wilds."

Writing in the desert amid the scenes of the old legend, Mr. Wright has produced in "The Mine With the Iron Door" a tale of adventure, so strong, so colorful that it bids fair to surpass any of the enormous circulation records made by his previous novels.

**The Man Himself**

Unlike many authors, Mr. Wright personally intrigues and holds the

imagination. Tall, lean with the healthy leanness of the plains, square jawed and quietly dominant, he might pose (if you could ever think of him as posing) as one of the heroes of his own books. The face is stern but very kindly, wrinkling easily into laughter, and out of it gaze the steadiest eyes that we have ever seen. There is about him an atmosphere of immense quiet, of contained power. His voice is low and soft but through it runs the vibrant note found only in men of great driving power. As one talks with him, the secret of his great popularity becomes apparent. It is easy to see why the so-called best seller, sometimes reaching 500,000 copies, is dwarfed into insignificance by every one of the nine Wright novels, which are said to have averaged a sale of one million, two hundred and sixty-eight thousand each! One person out of every hundred in this country is said to buy each

Wright novel and one out of every twenty is said to read his stories. When one considers that this figure is based on the total population which includes babies and young children and the vast foreign born and illiterate population, it will be readily seen that each Wright novel is read by practically every person in the country who is old enough and intelligent enough to read a book.

To us the secret of his popularity seems to be this—the man as what he writes. The clean romance, the big adventure, are all in him. And the public will welcome not alone the thrill of "The Mine With the Iron Door." Perhaps as much will it respond to that moral appeal, the plea for the fineness of life, which Wright sends out unceasingly into the world.

**Mexico, Former Home of Boll-Weevil.**

Economically speaking, the cotton boll-weevil is by far the worst insect enemy of mankind. Cotton clothes the world, and we produce in this country four-fifths of all that is grown.

The earliest home of the boll-weevil seems to have been the plateau region of Mexico of Central America. As an enemy of the cotton, it first attracted attention in 1843, near Vera Cruz.

Thereafter its spread was rapid, and in parts of Mexico its depredations caused abandonment of cotton growing.

Not until 1892 did it invade the United States. In that year it crossed the Rio Grande near Brownsville, having obtained a good foothold in Texas by 1894. The boll-weevil proceeded to extend its range, and has since spread at a rate of 40 to 100 miles annually.

**Time the Only Test.**

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and preserves. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?"  
"Ain't any use thinkin'."  
"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"  
"In half an hour."

"And how will you know?"  
"Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more, and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I

took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

His aunt admitted that it left no room for doubt, but she tried to point out that it was rather unsatisfactory; to which the boy merely replied that he wished there was a better way, but he didn't know of any.—Boston Transcript.

**Breathing Exercises for Adenoids.**

An Italian, Doctor Brisotto, contends that the value of breathing exercises both before and after operation for adenoids is not sufficiently recognized. He gives data showing, as tested by the spirometer, the great improvement in respiration which follows a course of special breathing gymnastics. Before the exercises he instills a few drops of mentholated oil into the nostrils. His aim is to draw attention to the necessity of carrying out appropriate exercises if the best results are to be got from the removal of adenoids, especially between the ages of six and twelve years.

**STATE INDUSTRIAL BRIEFS**

Gadsden—Local gin turns out first bale of valley cotton for 1923 season. Arizona's cotton production for 1922 season totaled 44,132 bales.

Yuma—Organization of the Mohawk Valley irrigation district, comprising 51,000 acres, completed.

Bisbee—Calumet & Arizona buys new equipment, including three locomotives, 20 cars with automatic air dump, and 66 concentrate cars.

Prescott—Howard Silver Company to sink vertical shaft to 500-foot level. Bisbee—New concentrating mill of Phelps Dodge Corporation turning out approximately 2000 tons daily.

Yuma—53,000 acres under cultivation in Yuma project has annual yield valued at \$2,682,495.

Holbrook—Scandinavian Oil Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, files articles of incorporation.

Tucson designated as a main station on transcontinental air lines south of Denver.

Rosevelt—Organization of irrigation district unanimously voted.

Wenden—Wenden Mining Co. resumes development. Other local properties planning to open up.

Winslow—\$33,500 contract awarded for construction of Elks' building. Superior—75 men pushing development of Duggs claims.

Prescott—Concentration under way for opening of Verde Oldlong property.

Bisbee—Highest lookout over in the state to be erected on Miller Peak in Huachuca mountains.

Warren—Inchore Copper Co. increasing size of shaft to two and one-half compartments.

Copper Hill—Arizona Commercial Mining Co. has monthly output of approximately 700,000 pounds.

Tucson—Sawetika Mining Co. sinking new shaft and installing machinery.

Superior—Second section of Magna Copper smelter soon ready for operation.

Crown King—Brestlin Mining Company opens five-foot vein of silver-lead ore.

Mayer—Crew of miners starts underground work at Blue Bell mine.

**118 BUFFALO CALVES BORN**

The buffaloes on the game preserves maintained by the United States department of agriculture have been increased this season by the birth of 118 calves. Of these, 92 are on the Montana bison range, 16 at Wind Cave game preserve, South Dakota, 8 at Niobrara preservation, Nebraska, and 2 at Sully's Hill game preserve, North Dakota.

**BLUE FOX FARMING IN ALASKA**

Blue fox farming in Alaska is now being engaged in by 130 farmers, of whom 60 are in southeastern Alaska, 30 in the Prince William sound region, 8 in the lower Cook Inlet region, 12 in the Sitka region, and 10 on the Alaska peninsula.

**\$5,500 to \$7,000**  
**ON EACH \$100 INVESTED**  
IS A RATIONAL, REASONABLE ESTIMATE OF RETURNS

**PROFITS THAT MAY BE MADE**

\$ 100.00 profit on each	\$ 10.00 invested
250.00 profit on each	25.00 invested
500.00 profit on each	50.00 invested
1,000.00 profit on each	100.00 invested
2,500.00 profit on each	250.00 invested
5,000.00 profit on each	500.00 invested
10,000.00 profit on each	1,000.00 invested
25,000.00 profit on each	2,500.00 invested
50,000.00 profit on each	5,000.00 invested
100,000.00 profit on each	10,000.00 invested
150,000.00 profit on each	15,000.00 invested
200,000.00 profit on each	20,000.00 invested

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 estimates:

\$ 25.00 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
39,000.00 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 plus an income of from \$5,500.00 to \$7,000.00, 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 realty. I am sole owner of property. GOING PRODUCTION—NOT prospective purely.

**ONLY REQUIRES A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS. INVESTIGATE TODAY—TOMORROW—TOO LATE**

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Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to meet prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many who are holding off.

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**YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS BY LESSENING YOUR SPENDING, AND PIGGLY WIGGLY WILL DO IT.**

SWANSDOWN FLOUR, 24-lb. sacks..... 88c  
SWANSDOWN FLOUR, 48-lb. sacks..... \$1.70  
STAR FLOUR, 24-lb. sacks..... 75c

Swansdown Flour is a high-grade flour.

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds..... \$1.03  
SUGAR, pure cane, 100-pound sack..... \$10.65

BACON, Roberts & Oaks Virginia Style, lb. 30c  
BACON, Swift's Winchester, per pound..... 30c

**Soap and Cleansers**

Skift's Naptha Soap, 6 bars..... 25c  
Bob White Soap, 6 bars..... 25c  
Cudahy Naptha Soap, 7 bars..... 25c  
Palm Olive Soap, each..... 8c  
Crepe Oil Soap, each..... 8c  
Lava Soap, each..... 7 1/2c  
Old Dutch Cleanser..... 8 1/2c  
Sunbrite Cleanser..... 6c

**Cereals**

Post Toasties..... 9c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes..... 9c  
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour..... 15c  
Crepe o' Wheat..... 23c  
Grape Nuts..... 17c  
Quaker Toy Oats..... 10c

Tri-State Macaroni, 7-oz. package..... 7c  
Tri-State Spaghetti, 7-oz. package..... 7c  
Skimmer's Macaroni..... 7 1/2c  
Skimmer's Spaghetti..... 7 1/2c  
Skimmer's Noodles, Vermicelli, etc..... 7 1/2c

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—You will find the largest and finest assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Piggly Wiggly.**

**YOUR LUCK COFFEE, 1-lb. tins..... 39c**  
Your Luck Coffee is all coffee—blended for your taste.

**SUNSET GOLD BUTTER, just as pure as gold, per pound..... 50c**

**Grape Juice**

Red Wing Grape Juice, individual size..... 10c  
Red Wing Grape Juice, pints..... 30c  
Red Wing Grape Juice, quarts..... 59c  
Red Wing Grape Juice, half gallons..... 94c

50-Foot, five-strand Wire Clothes Lines..... 40c  
Clothespins, common pins, 2 dozen to package, per package..... 7c  
Clothespins, Bull Dog Spring, 3 doz. to package, per package..... 20c  
Toothpicks, Diamond or Ideal, per pkg..... 3 1/2

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. tins..... 27c  
Calumet Baking Powder, 2 1/2-lb. tins..... 58c  
Calumet Baking Powder, 5-lb. tins..... \$1.10  
Lampbell's Soups, all flavors..... 10 1/2c  
Dr. Price's True Flavored Extracts, full 2 ounce..... 35c  
Dr. Price's True Flavored Extracts, full 3 ounce..... 21c

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