





1—Southbound steamers in Panama canal held up by side in Gulfard cut while northbound vessels are proceeding. 2—Department of Agriculture clerks making an estimate of the country's pig population from reports from the farmers. 3—New photograph of Emil Cote, noted exponent of cure by auto-suggestion, who will return to America in January.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senator Johnson Challenges Coolidge and Others to Direct Primary Fight.

ENTENTE IS SAVED AGAIN

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON of California, avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination...

"I insist that the rank and file of the Republican party have a right to express themselves as to the candidate of the party for the presidency," Senator Johnson said.

"The members of the party, rather than a few self-constituted bosses, are entitled to select the candidate. We are going to put it up to the American people. I insist that all candidates should go before the people on the same principle."

Senator Johnson indicated that his main fight would be made in such states as Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and New Jersey. He is looked on with considerable favor by many Illinois Republicans...

While he is too radical for such men as Watson, the Californian is too conservative to suit the other Senator Johnson, Magnus from Minnesota. That loud-speaker arrived in the national capital and told the pop-eyed world that Hiram was a backslider from the cause of progressivism...

Another meeting of progressive groups was held in Omaha and representatives of fifteen states endorsed Ford for president and called a convention at Detroit December 12.

WILLIAM G. McADOO had his first test of strength among the Democrats last week in South Dakota, where the county proposal conventions were held. Ford supporters were his chief opponents...

ONCE more the Anglo-French entente, periodically smashed by the foreign correspondents, has been saved. Notwithstanding his fiery and

defiant addresses, Premier Poincare yielded to the British view as to what was best to do in the matters of the return of the former crown prince to Germany and the resumption of the activities of the allies' military control commission...

"Should these operations meet with obstruction from German authorities or German nationals, the allied governments intend to take measures which may seem to them proper to assure execution of the treaty."

It was understood that the Stresemann government would find the notes from the allies entirely satisfactory. The French press, except the government organs, was not so well pleased with them...

GENERAL DEGOUTTE, commander of the occupation troops in the Ruhr, issued a decree imposing imprisonment and fines on those industrialists who insisted on closing down their plants...

In Upper Silesia the organized farmers, who are nationalistic, declared a food boycott against the towns until Stresemann and his cabinet should resign. Immediately the hungry townspeople flocked into the country by thousands and burned and looted the farmsteads...

When the reichstag reassembled Chamberlain-Stresemann said Germany's internal condition was hopeless and he could see not the slightest prospect of an improvement. His government, he declared, would relinquish office if the reichstag considered it necessary.

DESPITE the misgivings of Senator Lodge, Senator Smoot and some other Republican leaders who fear it may mean disaster for their party, President Coolidge has decided to support Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program boldly and unreservedly.

the tax burden, the President holds, and he is confident that the radicals will be unable to put any extreme measure through congress. His attitude toward soldier bonus legislation has not been disclosed...

J. C. WALTON, suspended governor of Oklahoma, was found guilty of eleven of the sixteen charges presented to the senate court of impeachment and for corruption in office, moral turpitude, neglect of duty and general incompetence...

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, the Arctic explorer who gained notoriety by his bogus "discovery" of the North Pole years ago, and who of late has been a spectacular dealer in oil stocks, has come to the end of his rope. Tried before Federal Judge Kilbitts in Fort Worth, Texas...

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER says the government is not considering any plan for the relief of the hungry people in Germany, though several persons have talked of the matter with the President. As to whether relief is needed, Mr. Hoover says the breakdown in distribution, coupled with considerable unemployment, has caused suffering in the poor districts...

Major General Allen's committee for relief of hungry German children is all ready to open its campaign for the collection of funds from American citizens and it is announced that at least \$10,000,000 will be needed. The American Friends service committee will administer the fund and the German government will kindly attend to the insurance, warehouse and other overhead charges.

FRIENDS of Korea in America, who are organized, have filed with Secretary of State Hughes a formal protest against the alleged murder of about 200 Koreans during the great earthquake and fire in Tokyo and Yokohama. Dr. Floyd W. Thompson, president of the Society, who signed the protest, declared an eye-witness saw 250 Koreans "bound hand and foot, placed on an old junk, covered with oil and burned alive."

KING ALFONSO, Queen Victoria and Dictator Primo Rivera of Spain all went to Italy last week and were received by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini with impressive ceremony. It was said a military alliance between the two countries would be signed to balance the alliance between France and Jugoslavia.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WESTERN

Thomas J. Ryan, president of the American Oil Company, was arrested in Los Angeles by federal officers accused of misuse of the mails in connection with the affairs of the Ryan Process of oil refinery at Pioneer, Tex.

Gouverneur Morris, the author, had claimed a place in the front rank of amateur golfers with a sensational sixty-eight on the Del Monte, Calif., course, equalling the record set last summer by Francis Brown, Honolulu champion. Far for the course is seventy-one.

Gov. James G. Scrugham of Nevada and former Gov. Emmet D. Boyle narrowly escaped death or serious injury in Reno when the car in which they were riding sideswiped another machine and overturned in a ditch, hurling the two governors onto the pavement through the roof of the car. Neither was seriously hurt.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and recent winner of the Nobel prize for physics, has been notified of the award to him of the Hughes medal by the Royal Society of London. The award was made for Dr. Millikan's determination of the electronic charge and other physical contents, the notification stated.

Tearing off his linen collar while lying under his overturned automobile, suffering from injuries that later proved fatal, Hugo Fullterer, a Monterey county, California, rancher, wrote his will on the bit of cloth and also a last message saying that he believed himself responsible for the accident, in which his niece, Erna Vogele, also was fatally hurt.

George Sanders, himself only 21 years old and facing a life sentence in Folsom prison, pleaded before a San Francisco court, so successfully for his "kid brother," Roy, 19 years old, that Roy escaped with a sentence to Preston reformatory. The brothers were convicted of robbery. "Give this kid a chance," George pleaded. "He wouldn't do a thing like this if I didn't make him do it."

WASHINGTON

Charges of barbarous cruelty, practiced upon helpless Koreans by order of Japanese officials during the recent earthquake disaster in Japan have been filed with the State Department by Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, president of the Friends of Korea in America. Americans were among the eye-witnesses when 250 Koreans, bound hand and foot, were covered with oil and burned alive, according to the report filed with Secretary Hughes.

As a result of their refusal to work, after they had demanded the release of J. B. Childs, their reputed leader confined to the dungeon for striking, seventy-one convicts, sentenced to San Quentin prison for criminal syndicalism, are in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water according to an unofficial announcement by prison authorities. All of the prisoners are said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The next major war "will be won or lost on the sufficiency of munitions reserves," Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of army ordnance, predicted in his annual report, made public last week at the War Department.

Former President Wilson made a brief address from the bay window of his residence to several hundred members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who went to the Wilson home during their annual convention in Washington. Mr. Wilson confined his remarks to an exchange of greetings and made no reference to public questions.

A counter claim seeking recovery of nearly \$2,000,000 is the government's answer to Swift and Co's allegation that the government owes it about \$1,500,000 on a wartime contract for army bacon. A brief prepared by the Department of Justice says the existence of such a contract has not been proved and accuses the company of fraud, violation of its food administration license by taking greater profits than permitted and other offenses.

Retail druggists of twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and Hawaii, where the law permits prescription of liquor for medicinal use, filled 11,208,469 such prescriptions during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the first summary of this kind issued by the prohibition bureau. A total of 1,400,614 gallons were thus sold, divided as follows: Whiskey, 1,347,573 gallons; wine, 30,752; brandy, 9,945; gin, 8,173; alcohol, 2,156.9; rum, 2,615. New York led all states in the number of prescriptions issued with 3,638,751.

FOREIGN

Several persons were killed and more than fifty wounded, many seriously, by an explosion at the army ammunition factory in the southern suburb of Santiago, Chile.

Premier Stanley Baldwin appears to be losing his ground in his political fight for a protective tariff. On the other hand, London newspapers indicated that former Premier David Lloyd George is retaining his old-time popularity with the press and public.

Recent heavy rains have done enormous damage to crops in many parts of the Philippines. Rice and sugar cane losses were especially heavy. Cane milling was badly delayed. Thousands of acres of rice was flooded and in some cases washed entirely out.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the American steel manufacturer, was recently granted a divorce by the Tribunal of the Seine in Paris. Mrs. Corey's suit was based on the grounds of desertion. Prior to her marriage to Mr. Corey, Mrs. Corey was Maybelle Gillman, prominent on the American stage as a musical comedy artist.

With regard to reports of the impending conclusion of an Anglo-American loan to Germany, the Boers-Courier says that negotiations are in progress between a well-known Berlin bank and a group of American, British and Dutch financiers for a credit to Germany of 1,000,000,000 gold marks.

Brilliant ceremonies in Rome marked the arrival of King Alfonso, of Spain, Queen Victoria and Gen. Primo Rivera, head of the Madrid government, to pay a state visit to King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius XI. It is expected that the visit will result in closer relations between Spain Italy and the Vatican.

The 3,000-year-old tomb of Tutankhamen, in the valley of kings, at Luxor, Egypt, was reopened last week after being closed all summer. Howard Carter, famous British Egyptologist, who led the party, found everything in good condition. After photographers had taken pictures of the interior the doors were closed again.

The French cabinet approved Premier Poincare's policy regarding the new notes to Germany and the methods which the premier's instructions had been carried out by M. Caumon, French member of the Ambassadors' Council. The cabinet is solidly supporting every move made by M. Poincare. Government newspapers hailed the decision to send two joint notes to Germany as recentizing the Anglo-French entente.

GENERAL

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer and old man, was found guilty by a Federal Court jury at Fort Worth, Texas, of using the mails to defraud in the promotion of oil companies. He was found guilty on twelve of the counts in the indictment against him.

Edward Carleton, alleged slayer of Special Deputy Sheriff Robert Magese in the course of an attempted burglary in Los Angeles, was arrested by harbor district police and a detachment of sailors from the U. S. S. Arizona as he was about to sail for San Francisco.

Two "glad bandits" chloroformed Charles Beum, University of Chicago student, and performed an operation upon him. Beum awoke in South Chicago. He was taken to a hospital, where Dr. Orlando Scott said the operation evidently had been performed by someone skilled in surgery.

Hampshire sheep raised by Mrs. Minnie Miller of Thousand Springs farm, Wendell, Idaho, captured first second and third places in virtually all sheep classes of that breed, judged at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo. In the ram-horn class, Mrs. Miller won the first four prizes. Under the ewes however, she could take only three prizes and the fourth went to an entry from the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Governor J. C. Walton was removed from office by the Senate Court of Impeachment in session in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A check of the 100 employees of the Veal Sugar refinery, eight miles from New Iberia, La., showed seven men were killed and fourteen injured in an explosion of a boiler.

George C. Taylor, president of the American Express Company and of the American Railway Express Company, died at his home in Pelham, N. Y., last week. He was 51 years old.

By virtue of a scant nose victory over Memoriam, the Ramocas stable's Zey holds the 3-year-old turf crown resting squarely on top of his head. In what seemed destined long to hold a place as the closest and most thrilling finish in the annals of the American turf, Harry F. Sinclair's track colt flashed past the wire at Churchill Downs neck and neck with Carl Wiedemann's Memoriam. So close was that breath-taking finish to the mile and one-quarter match race between the two great colts that the judge's decision was necessary to establish the winner.

National legislative plans of the American Legion, including a renewed effort for the passage of the bonus bill, were outlined in Chicago a few days ago by Capt. John R. Quinn, new national commander of the legion, in connection with his announcement of the legislative committee personnel. The platform of the legion for the coming session of Congress includes, passage of the bonus bill, cessation of immigration for five years, Americanization of aliens now in the country, relief for disabled reserve officers, and amendment of rehabilitation laws.

What is a Teaspoonful?

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. It depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as CALUMET. The Economy BAKING POWDER. Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET—it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

Child Crop From the Farms. The nation's child crop, no less than the food crops, comes mainly from American farms, says Dr. J. Galpin, in charge of the 200,000,000 farm population as compared with the same number of urban population the number of children under ten years of age on farms is approximately 2,000,000 more than in the cities. There are approximately 7,700,000 children under ten years of age on farms with 5,700,000 in cities having equivalent total population. Doctor Galpin points out: "The tickets for a certain Sunday school annual tea had been distributed to the scholars and the superintendent was surprised when a small boy inquired how it was he had not got one. The superintendent looked at the boy and said: 'You don't attend the school?' 'Oh, but I do,' replied the boy. 'When was the last time you came?' asked the superintendent. 'Last treat day, sir,' replied the boy. 'Where have you been since?' 'Please, sir, I-I-I've had a bad cold.'"

Advertisement for Aspirin. Demand BAYER ASPIRIN. SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine. Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism. Genuine. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Wanted to Be Sure. The tramcar was full and the old lady ficed and fabled. Quickly a young man offered his seat. "One minute," she said. "Do I look eccentric?" "No, madam." "Or as if I am likely to go straight home and alter my will in your favor?" "Such a thing never occurred to me," stammered the young man, while the other passengers stared and giggled. "Then I'll take your seat," said the old lady. "But I don't want any more understanding." Appreciative. Both (contemplating him)—How are you off for money? Pat—Oh, I have enough for tonight! Thanks, just the same.—London Afro-saver. One Trial Will Convince You that Allcock's Plaster is by far the quickest, safest and most certain remedy for all local aches and pains.—Adv. Difficult to Please. He had walked himself tired, looking for a house. At last he found an agent who had one at £52 a year—to let. He looked it over, but was disappointed. So he returned to the agent. "No good? It's too damp. Toadstools in the kitchen and mildew on the dining room walls." "Well," said the indignant agent, "what is it? What do you expect for a pound a week? Ah, he's here!" Not Impressed. Mr. Newswidow—"The very first time you decide me I'll kill myself." Mrs. Newswidow—"And the second time?"

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Epecially Prepared 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, Parasitic, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Advertisement for Smith Brothers S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL. Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough. Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand. SMITH BROTHERS S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL Famous since 1847 (orange colored box).

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### INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

**\$4,725,000 FUND FOR COLORADO HIGHWAYS PROGRAM IN 1924**

Denver.—Tentative proposals for the expenditure of \$4,725,000, which sum is available under the state highway budget for 1924, have been announced by the state highway advisory board here. A serious problem has confronted the advisory board in its apportionment of available funds for state highways because of repeal by the Twenty-fourth General Assembly of the half-mile state road tax, combined with the fact that revenue derived from the sale of all automobile license tags must be used for the payment of interest and retirement of the \$16,000,000 highway bond issue authorized last November.

The highway department must therefore, reduce appropriations for state projects to one-third of the 1923 appropriation, it is declared.

Adequate maintenance will be the primary consideration, the use of funds for new construction being necessarily curtailed, according to the statement issued by the highway advisory board.

The \$4,725,000 available for apportionment under the 1924 budget will be distributed as follows, subject, of course, to Governor Sweet's approval:

- For maintenance ..... \$ 811,000
- For construction purposes, federal aid projects ..... 3,000,000
- For state projects ..... 500,000
- For property, equipment, administration and surplus war materials ..... 264,000
- For contingencies ..... 150,000
- The above appropriations are provided for by the following estimated receipts:
- Balance 1923 highway fund, \$ 300,000
- One-half mill levy ..... 750,000
- One-half of 2c gasoline tax, ..... 575,000
- Internal improvement ..... 50,000
- Sales to counties and miscellaneous ..... 50,000
- 1924 bond sale to meet federal aid, ..... 1,500,000
- Federal aid projects ..... 1,500,000
- Total ..... \$4,725,000

## The American Legion

SHADE VETERAN OF 2 WARS

South Dakota Legion Man Had Many Experiences in Philippines and in France.

M. L. Shade of Mitchell, S. D., a veteran of two wars, has one recollection of army life that he claims is unforgettable, and at least is so unusual that experiences of any A. E. F. men cannot duplicate it, unless they be "gobs". Shade, an ardent American Legion worker in South Dakota, declares that he spent 90 days on an army transport without setting foot on shore, during the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection following.

He was born in Princeton, Ill., in 1876, and at the age of fifteen was thrown on his own resources, with but a scant education gained in rural schools. His earlier life work was that of a laborer in mines, steel mills and on farms.

But the war with Spain came and he enlisted with an Iowa Guard regiment ordered to San Francisco, which embarked on the transport Covington for Manila. After a long sea voyage the boat was sailed into Manila bay, but orders were changed and the ship was sent southward with the troops. At Iloilo Iloilo the transport put in, but the troops were held up again. Back the ship went to Cavite, where, after 90 days, the men set foot ashore.

Shade served with his regiment in several severe engagements, and on discharge re-enlisted with another Philippine organization. In all, he fought in 222 battles. He was mustered out at Manila in 1901, remaining there for a period on confidential work for the government.

Back in the States, he became associated with life insurance firms in Rockford, Ill., and while there was a member of the National Guard. Then he went to Texas, where he was hit by the panic of 1907, but, undaunted, made his way back to Sioux Falls, S. D., joining the guard almost immediately after his arrival there. He served as chief of police of Mitchell, S. D., in 1911, and received a commission as major in the South Dakota Guard that year. He was called for border service in 1916, and was discharged early in 1917.

At the outbreak of the World war he was sent to Camp Greene, N. C., and was attached to the Forty-first division. During overseas service he commanded several ammunition guard units, served



Col. M. L. Shade.

with the French at Soissons and was sent to St. Aignan-Noyers to establish a large replacement depot for motor transportation. He was later commissioned as lieutenant colonel and ordered to Roumentin, where he assumed command of the air service shops, built up from a personnel of 600 to 7,000 men. He virtually commanded all troop units at this camp.

Before he sailed for America he was cited for meritorious service and given a full colonelcy. On his arrival in South Dakota he was named to the state highway commission, of which he is now a member.

His work for the American Legion has been thorough and enthusiastic. He led the local post of the Legion during its early days and served in several capacities with this post. He was named as department commander in South Dakota in 1919-1920, and was national executive committee member during that time. He has been a delegate to all national conventions of the Legion and has served on convention committees of military policy and of finance.

In all his reminiscences of army days, however, Colonel Shade declares that none are so vivid as those spent dodging around the Philippines on the army transport, seeking a place to land.

Removed Flags From Graves. Legion members in Rutherford, N. J., recently appeared before the city council to protest the action of municipal employees in removing flags from the graves of veterans in a local cemetery. The flags had been removed following a "clean up" of the burial place and were discovered by the Legion men in a dirt heap outside the cemetery.

### RUM SMUGGLER KING CAPTURED

U. S. CUTTERS CATCH BRITISH SHIP IN RUNNING SEA FIGHT

### SEIZE LIQUOR CARGO

CHASE PRECEDES SEIZURE OF SCHOONER WITH 200 CASES ABOARD

New York.—The British auxiliary schooner Tomako, most adventurous of all the rum carrying craft on the Atlantic, fell into the hands of coast guards a few days ago, after being fired upon six miles off Seabright, N. J. In her hold was found William "Rummy Bill" McCoy, characterized by the agents as the "rum smuggler king."

A machine gun was captured on the schooner and another was tossed overboard by the rum runners, their captors said.

The coast guard cutters Seneca and Lexington, operating on information furnished by the Treasury Department special agents that the Tomako was off Seabright, lying in close to dispose of 200 cases of whisky, all that remained of a 4,200 case cargo shipped recently from the Bahamas, proceeded to Sandy Hook long before daybreak.

As dawn broke, the Lexington sighted the schooner, its two sticks standing over the top of an early morning haze, and sent a radio message to the Seneca to proceed. When the cutters were a short distance away, a lookout aboard the schooner announced their approach. Immediately the little vessel's sea anchor was awigh, her auxiliary engine began throbbing and she was scamping to sea.

But the speed of the little vessel, which has taken part in many of the largest rum-carrying expeditions from the Bahamas, according to government agents, could not match that of the cutters and in less than a quarter of an hour they were close upon her heels.

"Ahoy, schooner," shouted the commander of the speedy Lexington. "Heave to there, you little devil, or there'll be trouble."

"Heave to yourself," came the answering shout from the schooner's stern. "Whaddye think yer doin', chasin' a British boat outside the three-mile limit?"

"Bring her around or we'll blow you clean down to Nassau," the coast guard warned.

No heed was paid to this threat and a shot from the three-inch gun on the Lexington whistled across the Tomako's bow. Its only effect was to increase the schooner's speed. Then the Seneca sent another shot whizzing by the main mast. The cutters were almost upon her then and the schooner's captain brought her about.

A party of five from the cutter was dispatched in a small boat to board the schooner. As they climbed over the side several members of the crew attempted to push them back and a lively fist fight ensued, during which at least three members of the schooner's crew got bloody noses and sore heads.

Meanwhile, the boarding party searched the schooner and down in a hold they found McCoy, crumpling among the remaining 200 cases of the original 4,200-case cargo. In his pockets were found bank notes for \$600,000 and in the cabin safe were \$300,000 more. All this McCoy said had been received from the smuggler boats of New Jersey that visited his ship on rum runs.

Rounded up, the crew of eight, including the schooner's master, George Downey, were sent aboard the Lexington. Downey declared he was not liable to seizure, as the 12-mile treaty between Great Britain and the United States involving rum carrying boats had not become effective.

Testifies for Railroads in Grain Case. Kansas City, Mo.—Helping the case of the railroads, James F. Hanson of Fremont, Neb., farmer, appeared voluntarily at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on grain rates and declared that agricultural conditions in the Middle West are not in the deplorable condition that previous testimony by farmers had pictured them.

Accused of Slandering Farmers. Topeka, Kan.—W. J. Bailey, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, was accused of "slandering the farmers of this country" in a letter sent to him by Joseph H. Mercer, state live stock commissioner, relative to the testimony reported to have been given by Bailey at the rate hearing in Kansas City last week.

Asquith and Lloyd George Reunited. London.—What the Englishman's viewpoint was the most arresting feature thus far of the present election campaign occurred a few days ago, when a public formal reconciliation between Herbert Asquith and David Lloyd George, after about seven years' estrangement, was staged at Paisley, where the two former premiers, to every accompaniment of liberal enthusiasm, appeared to speak of the same platform in Mr. Asquith's constituency.

### Solving Your Problems on Christmas Gift Selection

Breakfast Caps, Homemade Furnishings

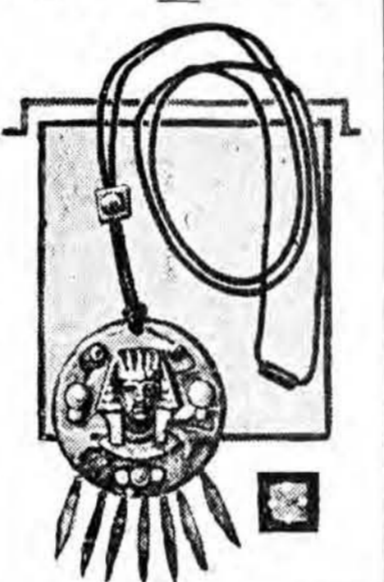


At Christmas time breakfast caps blossom out in gay colors, insuring the new year a cheerful start. Here are two in the latest modes. Ribbons and laces will, as usual, set off numberless dear faces during the coming year.



Exquisite, lifelike roses are made of fine crepe paper and set in military foliage and stems. Two or three shades of rose-colored paper are used and every petal carefully shaped and arranged. A rose or two, in a bud case, makes a lovely gift.

Sealing-Wax Jewelry



The furore for things Egyptian brought in a whole new line of ornaments and costume jewelry that will make novel and welcome Christmas gifts. The tailman pictured is fashioned of sealing wax and glass pendants and hangs from a black silk cord. It is the size of a silver dollar and the Sphinx head and globules are painted on, with sealing-wax paints, in any colors desired.

Egyptian Screen



A regal-looking lady of old Egypt, painted in vivid Egyptian colors on cardboard, makes a fascinating telephone screen, appropriate for a man's room or the house phone. On the reverse side, lists of names and numbers and reports of calls are recorded on removable tablets that slip under narrow ribbon bands.

For Dressing Table



The prettiest new lamp and candle shades are made of plain and pleated ribbon, as shown in the illustration. Plain satin ribbon, in strips set together with narrow beading, and laid in shallow plaits, forms the shade, finished with ruffles of pleat and plain ribbon. The lamp standard is also covered with the plain ribbon, scantily shirred and sewed row on row. This is a dainty and elegant gift suited to a boudoir reading stand or dressing table.

Gay Little Accessories



Ribbons are the most adaptable of all materials for making Christmas gifts. A little container for a powder puff, and a pair of bedroom slippers appear in the illustration, both made of gay ribbons. The container is merely an envelope of satin ribbon, decorated with sealing wax flowers, and it fastens with a snap fastener.

Satin-covered mules are gay with narrow ribbon frills and flowers. They are held about the ankles with ribbon-covered elastic.

Comforter and Pillow



A soft, narrow comforter and pillow to match, made of satcen (or other material) and bound with fancy braid or ribbon, is a lovely gift, especially for old people. Black satcen with crellone figures appliqued is very handsome.

Toys of Yarn



Amusing and prospective dolls and animals are made of wires wound with heavy yarns. Millinery wire will answer for the frames or skeletons and may be padded with cotton before they are clothed with zephyr or coarse yarn. Heads or buttons are used for eyes. A horse, turkey and dog are pictured.

### BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

William McCort, a reformed and street corner revivalist, was instantly killed when struck by a train near San Simon.

A state convention of Elks that will bring a large proportion of the \$,000 Elks of Arizona will be held in Tucson in the latter part of April.

Frank Smith was instantly killed, and Leslie B. Hornbuckle injured when a rounder in which they were riding left the highway near Globe a few days ago.

The Elks' handicap for a purse of \$500 and a silver loving cup, was won at the State Fair grounds by Reerut, of the G. Holmes stables in a sensational race at Phoenix.

The retrial of H. E. Garrett on a charge of robbery in connection with the alleged holdup of a taxicab driver last January, was set for Dec. 22 by Superior Judge M. T. Phelps at Phoenix.

Cowboys on the K. A. Packard ranch near Douglas discovered a rich gold deposit while working on the ranch. According to a noted assayer, it will yield \$5,000 per ton. Its discovery was an accident.

A copper and brass products display in the mines building showing 200 of the 30,000 uses of the everlasting metal, and a gigantic manufacturing display in the industrial building showing scores of America products, were shown visitors to the State Fair at Phoenix.

Andy McConnell, said to be a prison guard at the Arizona penitentiary, was knocked unconscious, and J. R. Perkins of Copper Hill, near Globe, was badly hurt as a result of McConnell's automobile going over a bank at a detour just outside of the Miami east city limits.

Charles R. Doffins and Charles A. Janglich, who, with the former's five-day bride were detained at Flagstaff upon advice of Kansas City authorities, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile and their case was remanded to the United States grand jury now in session at Tucson, Ariz.

The most successful State Fair in the history of the state, attended by one of the greatest arrays of live stock and agricultural exhibits ever assembled in the Southwest, according to State Fair officials, closed after a six-day exposition which drew more than 60,000 persons to the carnival grounds at Phoenix.

Yavapai county was awarded the grand prize as having the most complete and highest quality exhibit placed on display in the agricultural and horticultural department at the State Fair. Maricopa county ran a close second. The awards were based on the variety of crop displayed as well as the quality of the products.

Explosion of a gasoline tank in a cleaning establishment in the heart of the city of Flagstaff caused the destruction by fire of the Broom-Tewis Drug Company and heavy damage to several adjoining buildings. Stock in the dry goods store of M. Kafal and Company was destroyed, although the building which adjoined the drug company was saved.

Although approximately 5,000 bales of cotton have been ginned this season under the Carlisbad Project, from best estimates obtainable, more than half the crop remains unpecked. The original estimate of 10,000 bales for the Carlisbad project will be exceeded, but just how much cannot be said at this time. Due to a shortage of cotton pickers, one may see hundreds of acres of cotton in the lower valley, apparently untouched, the fleecy staple clinging to the stalk in masses over the entire field.

Chaiming that Carl F. Magee and the Journal Publishing Company of which he then was owner, have neglected to pay for the audit which was made of the State Department of Education in May, 1922, Wilbur V. Ginn, Francis N. Schaeffer and Percy Glensdorff, auditors, filed suit in District Court in Albuquerque for \$850, which they alleged is the unpaid balance of a bill for \$3,422.88. It is alleged Magee employed them to make an audit of the department during the regime of John H. Wagner, as superintendent.

Plans for a tri-state conference by representatives of Nevada, California and Arizona to discuss development of the Colorado river in the lower basin states, were approved in Phoenix at a conference of a group of prominent Arizona men, called by Gov. George W. P. Hunt to consider ways and means for development of the river's resources. The governor appointed a committee consisting of L. W. Douglas of Jerome, Ariz., and Dwight B. Hoard of Phoenix to confer with Governor Richardson of California, and "if practicable" with Governor Stranahan of Nevada.

"Doc," known along the border as the "Sully running chicken hunter," is dead the victim of a present job "Doc" was struck by Deane Sherrod Lee Hall, of Yuma, Ariz., on the south of Bishop, on the Arizona-Nevada boundary.

Although a number of females have been made of and some sold during the annual animal races, it is estimated that the number of those animals that are annually destroyed, especially in a California market in Phoenix, amounts to 100,000. It is estimated that the state's stock raising industry will be

### ANOTHER NURSE PRAISES TANLAC

Mrs. Leona Culpepper, 17 Lucile Avenue, who was a trained nurse for fifteen years, is another highly esteemed Atlanta woman whose gratitude and desire to help others prompts her to tell of the wonderful results she derived from the Tanlac treatment.

"I had suffered from nervous indigestion and loss of appetite for four or five years," said Mrs. Culpepper, "and was nearly always nauseated. I had heartburn so bad I could hardly stand it, and became so weak and nervous I could hardly do my household work."

"Reading what Tanlac had done for others, I decided to try it, and by the time I finished the first bottle I was feeling so much better that I bought two more. When I had finished the third bottle I was feeling fine and had actually gained sixteen pounds. Tanlac is all that is claimed for it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute.—Advertisement.

Her Finish. "Your daughter recites very well," the pastor's wife remarked to Mrs. Muddlebley at the church social. "Yes," said Mrs. Muddlebley, "I'm going to give her a course in electrocution." She smiled and added, "To sorter finish her off, you know."—Boston Transcript.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**  
BELLANS  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
BELLANS  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND**  
Horses and Mules  
can be kept on their feet and working if owners give "SPOHN'S" for Distemper, Influenza, Shipping Fever, Coughs and Colds. Cheap and surest means of escaping these diseases. Occasional doses work wonders. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Used for thirty years. 60 cents and \$1.00 at drug stores.

First Protestant Bible. The only known copy of the first Protestant Bible printed in Latin was given to the public library of Cambridge, Mass., recently by an anonymous friend.

Yes, Indeed. Estate Planners—And now that you've met him, don't be just too everything for anything!

Fear of being reformed keeps many a man in the bachelor class.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

**CORNS**  
Stop their pain in one minute!  
For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on - the pain is gone  
CURES COLDS - LA GRIPPE  
in 24 hours - Hall's  
CASCARA QUININE  
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand for this product is increasing all the time. At All Druggists—30 Cents.

**Cuticura Soap**  
—The Healthy—  
Shaving Soap  
KEEP EYES WELL!  
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 48-1923.

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.



Any Fool Can Knock

Don't criticize your neighbors' faults, no matter what they do; Don't ridicule the masses, or malign the chosen few; Don't think yourself a censor for the silly human flock, And just remember as you go that any fool can knock.

Don't laugh at those who make mistakes and stumble on the way, For you are apt to follow them—and almost any day; Don't think the others shifting sand, while you are solid rock, And don't forget, for heaven's sake, that any fool can knock.

Don't be a pulled down of fame on other men conferred; Don't give a parting kick to one who fell because he erred. Don't think that you are perfect and the only size in stock, And now, just once more, bear in mind that any fool can knock.

—Square and Compass.

HIGHWAYS CREATE AND EXTEND PATRIOTISM

The George Washington Masonic memorial, being erected to Washington the Mason, by the Master Masons of the United States, on Shooter's Hill, just outside the city of Alexandria, in Virginia, and half way between the city which bears the first president's name and the tomb in which his remains lie at rest, is not upon a national road.

The home and tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon, is not reached from any where by a national road.

There must inevitably come a time when this nation will rise in revolt against a penurious policy which leaves to a patriotic order of devoted women the care and preservation of the priceless relics of Washington, which are in his state, and make of Mt. Vernon what it ought to be—a government charge and care. The Masonic fraternity has already provided for the Masonic resting place for the Masonic relics of George Washington. But will we always leave to Virginia the making, the repairing, and the preservation of the roads which connect these three—home, Temple, and city?

Virginia has not, so far, been able to list herself among those states prominently identified with the good roads movement, although she has made vast strides in recent years. The road from Washington to the Temple, and from Alexandria to Mt. Vernon is a good road but it should be the work of the U. S. government to see that so important a road is perfect. In this is seen another among many arguments as to why this great nation should itself build and forever maintain the backbone roads which, as national highways, will serve all the people all the time.

USE OF OIL INCREASING

With the rapid increase in the use of crude oil and its manufactured products all over the world, it is really re-

I. E. GUESHOFF



I. E. Gueshoff is known as the grand old statesman of Bulgaria. Condemned as a traitor by the now defunct Stambouliisky government, he was threatened with imprisonment, but escaped from the country. With the establishment of the new government he returned and is aiding to stabilize his nation's policies. He is president of the Bulgarian Academy of Science and despite his advanced age—he is nearly eighty—is still active in political affairs.

markable that cost of those articles to the consumer has declined.

A few years ago there was a craze in our country to hold up oil lands in naval an d other reserves by the government, which naturally restricted production and kept stiffening prices to the people.

With the new policy of our government, abandoning monopolization of oil lands, and leaving production to the initiative of private enterprise, there has been enormous expansion of the oil industry, with declining prices.

It stands to reason that if the government undertook price fixing of oil products, there would be the same depression of production and adverse manipulation of prices, and in the end the consumer would pay dearly for any government interference.

Rapid extension of the use of fuel oil is threatening the coal industry and the end is not yet in sight.

State or federal interference with any industry creates new problems that only multiply the burdens of government and are usually taken advantage of by managers of the industry aimed at.

Her Finish

"Four daughter recites very well," the pastor's wife remarked to Mrs. Mumbly at the church social. "Rec," said Mrs. Mumbly. "You mean to give her a course in electrocution?" Then she smiled, and added: "To sorter finish her off, you know." —Boston Transcript.

Expelives Interesting

An irate colonel was being followed by a solitary spectator during his round of golf. At last he could contain himself no longer and explosively exclaimed: "What in blazes are you looking at?"

"I'm not looking," was the reply. "I'm listening." —Fall Mail Gazette.

W. D. Gray, Bateville, Ark., writes as follows:

"I purchased several cakes of RAT-SNAP from Erwin Craig Hardware Company, this place, and find same the most effective extirminator of mice and rats I have ever used. As far as I have noted, there is no odor connected with use of RAT-SNAP. This is the first testimonial I have ever given for any preparation of any kind. I feel after using your RAT-SNAP it is worthy of commendation." Three sizes, 25¢, 65¢, and \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(632302)  
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, November 1, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry T. Lovelle, San Antonio, Texas, one of and for the heirs of Michael T. Lovelle, deceased, who, on December 5, 1845, made Homestead Entry, No. 632302, for N. 1/2, Section 27, Township 29 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Jack E. Burke, County Clerk, at San Antonio, Texas, on the 15th day of December, 1923. Two of the following witnesses to submit their testimony before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, Nogales, Arizona, on the same date.

Claimant names as witnesses: Key Bennett, Walter Rowland Henry, Fred Elgin, Arizona; Adverts, Donald, Victor J. Wages, both of Nogales, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.  
First publication November 9, 1923.  
Fifth publication December 7, 1923.

WHO WILL BUILD NATIONAL HIGHWAYS?

Nine states in the east and north-eastern part of the union, although they have but 5 per cent of the area of the United States, possess one-half of the national wealth.

Some taxpayers in these states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, sometimes argue against the idea of national highways to be built and forever maintained by the national government on the ground that they will have to pay half the cost of such roads.

Probably they will. But they have to pay half the cost of all the expensive hauling now done over all the bad roads of the nation. These nine states, paying half the taxes of the nation, have to pay half for all national works. They have to suffer half the ills of all national reverses. They have to pay half the cost of all the money lost by all the other states through having bad roads.

It is impossible to live outside the working of the laws of economics as it is to work outside the laws of nature. The apple falls, be it in Maine or California, and the tax paid is half collected from half the wealth. The expense of poor roads is half paid by half the national wealth, which suffers half the loss. And while half the cost of the whole country-wide system of national highways will eventually be paid by the nine states in which half of the wealth of the nation is located, they will also reap half the benefits though they possess but a small part of half the mileage of the proposed system.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the blood on the mucous surfaces, building up the system, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

DUFFY & ROBINS

Attorneys-At-Law  
Nogales, Arizona

DR. BAYARD FITTS

Specialist  
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND  
THROAT  
Nogales, Arizona

BOYS 500 HEAD OF CATTLE

J. C. Kinnes of the La Osa Livestock and Loan Company of Tucson purchased 500 head of cattle in this neighborhood Tuesday, which were driven to the company's pasture at Amado.

Ben Swanson of Sonora shipped two herds of cattle from the Sonora station to Los Angeles. The shipment was the first consignment of cattle from the Cooperative Association recently formed in the Elgin district.

OLD TUMACACORI MISSION TO BE RESTORED

Frank Finkley, director in charge of Arizona and New Mexico national monuments, who was in Nogales Tuesday, says plans will be drawn up for further repairs to the old Tumacacori Mission, near Nogales and that work on the erection of a fence around the premises and minor repair work to the building will begin within a short time.

WALTON'S TRIAL NEXT MONDAY

Oklahoma City, Nov. 28.—The arraignment of former Governor Walton has been continued until Monday.

Dr. L. A. Davenport, state health commissioner, indicted with Walton, will be given a separate trial.

T. P. Edwards' case is continued until Monday, also. He was Walton's chauffeur.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE**—Mining property. We have for sale or lease some very promising land, silver, copper and other mining properties, some prospects, others well developed, with large bodies of good grade ore blocked out because the selling owners haven't sufficient capital to operate them. Ad dress inquiries for details and full information to Santa Cruz Patagonian Patagonia, Ariz.

**WANTED**—Men and women in every city and town to supply news and addresses. Many qualifications common sense, accuracy, plain writing. Consistent, careful workers should earn big money weekly. Absolutely nothing to buy, sell or make. Positively no canvassing. Particulars ten cents (S. L. VER) to keep off the merely curious. Time returned those who make good. CITIZENS SERVICE BUREAU, Ventura, California.

WE HAVE A STOCK OF  
**Kelly-Springfield Tires**  
AND TUBES  
We Also Carry  
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS OILS,  
ANG GREASES  
We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and  
Poultry Feed and all Heating, both  
light and heavy. See us FIRST  
**PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT  
PLANT**

**ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY**  
Our meats are known all over the state. Our meats are butchered in Arizona  
**ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY**  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**NEW REDUCED PRICES**

1924 Models

Overland Model 91 Roadster and Touring	\$645.00
Overland Coupe	940.00
Overland 5-Pass. Sedan	1035.00
Overland REDBIRD 5-Pass. Sport, including all extras	895.00
Willys Knight, Roadster and 5-Pass. Touring	\$1410.00
Willys Knight, 5-Pass. Coupe Sedan	1835.00
Willys Knight, 5-Pass. Sedan	2060.00
Willys Knight, 7-Pass. Touring	1670.00
Willys Knight, 7-Pass. Sedan	2275.00

(Delivered in Patagonia)

1924 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY  
**WATKINS OVERLAND COMPANY**  
NOGALES, ARIZONA  
425 Morley Ave., Phone 231

*Children Cry for*  
**Fletcher's CASTORIA**  
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, 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 *Wm. C. Fletcher*  
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**Patagonia Barber Shop**  
WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor  
Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the  
**COMMERCIAL HOTEL**  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA  
Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby.  
Dining Room in connection

**RICHARDSON**  
REAL ESTATE, MINING &  
COMMERCIAL CORP.  
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA  
**General Merchandise**

**STAG BARBER SHOP**  
Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz  
Hot and Cold Baths

**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.

Roy & Titcomb Incorporated NOGALES, ARIZONA MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES for the Miner and Prospector Exclusive Sales Agents in Santa Cruz County for the International Harvester Company's line of Agricultural Machinery. Auto Supplies, Tires and Accessories. Exclusive Jobbers for BADGER LINE OF TIRES AND TUBES

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES at EVANS MERCANTILE CO Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store

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

Some Time You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

WASHINGTON TRADING CO. DRY GOODS SHOES MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE SHEEP LINED COATS AND VESTS "TOWERS" SLICKERS 12 OZ. CANVAS—48 inches wide LADIES' SWEATERS FANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES "EIFFEL" SILK HOSE Washington Trading Co. Patagonia, Arizona.

BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this county is cloudy. SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY F. A. French, Mgr. Nogales Arizona Dr. W. F. Chenoweth Physician and Surgeon Nogales, Arizona

Hugo W. Miller Chas. N. Cox MILLER & COX Assayers---Engineers Purchasers of Ore and Bullion Metallurgical Tests, Mine Examinations, Reports and Surveys; Maps and Blue Prints. Phone 152; P. O. Box 277 NOGALES ARIZONA

We Sell BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LUMBER, PAINTS, LIME AND CEMENT We Are Also Agents for U. S. WINDMILLS MODEL B. PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY A. D. SYDENHAM, Manager

RAILROADS SET EIGHT RECORDS IN YEAR 1923 MORE FREIGHT TRAFFIC HANDLED DURING YEAR THAN IN ANY SIMILAR PERIOD SPEND \$1,303,000,000 FOR NEW FACILITIES PLANS MADE TO CONTINUE FINE RECORD OF EFFICIENCY WITH AID OF SHIPPERS

At least eight new records in transportation service to the public have been set by the railroads this year. This was disclosed in the report of Directors of the American Railway Association, just received by the Southern Pacific Company, reviewing results of the program to furnish adequate transportation to the public, adopted early in 1923, and telling of plans to continue this good work for the rest of the year and in 1924. The new records established are as follows: (1) The railroads, from January 1 to October 1 put in service 134,636 new freight cars and 2,962 new locomotives—a larger number than in any similar period during the last ten years. (2) A larger number of locomotives and cars have been repaired and put in serviceable condition than ever before in any equal period. (3) The railroads handled more freight business between January 1 and October 26 than in any corresponding previous period. The number of cars loaded with revenue freight was 49,545,929. This compares with 34,229,426 in 1922 an increase of 43 per cent; and with 26,827,558 in 1920, the previous record year, or an increase of 84 per cent. The box car surplus in the grain producing states has been the greatest in history. (4) The average miles moved by each freight car daily in the first 9 months of the year was 27.6 miles, and in September reached 29.2 miles. This compares with 22.5 miles in the first 9 months of 1922, 23 miles in 1921 and 34.5 in 1920. This figure is based upon the total number of freight cars owned, whether in transit or not. Without Congestion (5) Because of these increases in facilities resulting in the more rapid movement of cars a record breaking business was handled without congestion and with practically no car shortage or embargoes for the first time in years. (6) The amount of freight service rendered with each car was 511 tons carried one mile daily during 8 months of 1923, which exceeds the record of any previous year, and surpasses that of 1922 by over 31 per cent. (7) From January 1 to October 1 the number of tons of coal dumped at Lake Erie ports for movement by boat to the Northwest was greater than in any previous year. The program of providing coal for the Northwest was completed much earlier than in any previous year, thereby making available additional locomotives and cars for other commercial interests during the fall and winter months. (8) A greater amount of railroad coal has been placed in stockpile storage than was ever heretofore stored by the railroads, thereby making available additional locomotives and cars for general commercial service during the fall and winter months. The railroads have spent \$1,303,244,000 for new equipment and other facilities this year up to October 1, a record amount. In addition to these expenditures the Class I roads in 1922 expended \$1,668,573,271 for materials and supplies used in operation and maintenance and this year will have spent \$1,800,000,000 by the end of December for this purpose. Altogether the Class I roads in 1923 will have spent over three billion dollars for equipment and facilities, materials and supplies. This money has gone to the industries of the country and is one of the prime causes contributing to their expansion and the employment of labor, which, in turn, has been a major factor in the increase in domestic demand for both the products of industry and the farm.

Fair Income Needed The Association points out that a continuance of these enormous capital expenditures, which are necessary if the public is to be adequately served, depends on such net income to the carriers as will permit a fair return on the property now devoted to the public service and will make it possible to secure the new capital which is imperatively needed. Attention is called to the fact that despite the unprecedented volume of traffic successfully handled this year, the railroads have not earned even the moderate net income permitted by the Transportation Act. The Association also voiced the appreciation of the roads for the co-operation of the shipping public which has greatly assisted the handling of equipment. Their continued assistance is sought.

The 'Home Weekly'—The Patagonian



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, world renowned chemist and pure food specialist, former chief of the bureau of chemistry, of the Department of Agriculture, at the age of seventy-eight has joined the bareheaded enthusiasts and the stick-walkers and is seen daily in Washington on foot, hatless and leaning heavily on a stout cane.

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES OF WEST RECEIVE ATTENTION Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce recently announced the appointment of Lincoln Hutchinson of Berkeley, Calif., to take charge of the investigation just inaugurated by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce into the transportation difficulties which confront the Pacific Coast and far west shippers of perishable goods.

This survey, according to Hoover, is being undertaken by the department of commerce at the urgent request of more than 20 associations of shippers and growers on the west coast. The first necessity in dealing with the problem has been to outline the situation in all its phases and to consolidate existing information from all sources which would have a bearing on the products, methods of transportation and markets. Preliminary investigations have been conducted by various committees of far west producers, who have compiled a large amount of material from the production and shipping end. Mr. Hutchinson is a graduate and a former member of the economics faculty of the University of California, and has made a lifelong study of both railroad and water transportation, for origin trade and distribution problems. His researches have been supplemented by travel and investigations covering thirty-five countries in all parts of the world. Mr. Hutchinson covers upon his new duties immediately.

Mr. Hutchinson covers upon his new duties immediately.

III JOHNSON AFTER PRESIDENCY Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The popular choice by Republican voters of a candidate for president is demanded by Hiram Johnson, who told editors he would make a fight in every state possible against hand-picked delegates to the convention. He is expected to announce his headquarters managers in the next fortnight.

Early Signs "What is the dear little boy going to be when he grows up?" "I don't know," replied the weary mother, "judging from the wallpaper and everything else in the house, I think maybe he'll be a finger-print expert."—Washington Star.

Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Preference to Rat Poison 1. RAT-SNAP absolutely kills rats and mice. 2. What it doesn't kill it carries away. 3. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, they die up inside. 4. Made in rubber, or mixing with other food. 5. Rats and mice won't touch it. Three size, each 65¢, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Davis Mercantile Co., 101 Patagonia Ave., Santa Cruz, Ariz.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH-DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

KENTUCKY MAKES PROGRESS IN PUREBRED LIVESTOCK Kentucky long famous for its fine horses and thoroughbred horses, is now content with 1923 figures and looking for rapid strides in improving the quality of its finest animals as well. According to Wayland Rhoads, head agent in animal husbandry of the Kentucky extension service, who recently visited the U. S. department of agriculture, with plans are being replaced rapidly with purebreds. According to best estimates, 10 per cent of the entire herd and 80 per cent of the beef bulls in the state are now purebred and the proportion is increasing. A few years ago one-half of the best Kentucky mountain counties had no purebreds at all, and the state was losing \$15,000,000 a year due to cross-bred and inferior stock.

The reports of Mr. Rhoads are supported by figures obtained in the latter West—better stock movement, in which Kentucky now ranks third among all the states. A total of 15,000 purebreds in Kentucky have signed written agreements that they will use purebred sires exclusively for all classes of livestock kept and will follow methods leading to further improvements.

WORLD LOOKS TO U. S. FOR OIL Practically all forms of petroleum products, from crude oil to paraffin wax and coke, form part of the export trade of the United States, and petroleum products in one form or another reach all parts of the world. The trade is capable of an enormous expansion limited entirely to supply and the price credit conditions. There is every reason to expect that it will continue for years to come a constantly increasing demand for American crude and refined oil, for the reason that the United States is the only dependable source of supply. Statistics show in the most positive manner that the European war checked American oil exports fully 700,000,000 gallons a year, or 6,000,000 barrels of 30 gallons each, and in many times this loss has not been regained to date, says Walter M. Dudson in the Oil and Gas Journal.

DISTRICT DEPUTY VISITS ELKS Peter Howell of Nogales district, deputy of the grand lodge of Elks, visited the Nogales lodge Tuesday night and outlined the desires of the grand lodge for the conduct of subordinate lodges, and gave an interesting talk in the members on special matters pertaining to the order. Following the regular session a lunch consisting of sandwiches and coffee was served, followed by cigars.

Send us \$2 for a year's subscription; you'll never get more for your money. CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NOTARIES PUBLIC Group Van Gestel and Maxwell Keeser have taken their commissions and will handle all legal papers required by notary's sons.

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

Children Welcome LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HOTEL LEE W. B. CLARK, Proprietor SIXTH AND HIGHLAND STS.

AN HOTEL, perfect in all respects, comfort of accommodations, the solidity of arrangements, the good taste of its appointments. Attractive for the family, for the single and to the "family." Serving the city like a well-appointed, well-managed, well-located, well-located, well-located.

Authorized First Dealer MORLEY AVE., NOGALES, ARIZ.

HUNTING LICENSES AT PATAGONIA OFFICE For Old and Young Tute's Pills HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona

FOR OLD AND YOUNG Tute's Pills Tone and strengthen the weak Stomach, Blood, Kidneys, and Bladder.

THE DIFFERENCE Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task. If you want good work at prices that are right get your job printing At This Office IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned." If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a prodigal. You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day." Our bank and investment offers you the best protection for your savings.

The First National Bank of Nogales Nogales, Arizona. ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

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# GIFT OF THE DESERT

CHAPTER XII—Continued.  
—12—

By **Randall Parrish**  
Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

"It must have been; the old Mexican camp was south there in that canyon where I told you the cavalrymen were waiting tonight. I am beginning to understand what it is—or, at least, suspect what all this may mean. Someone has accidentally stumbled onto this old mine. I don't believe the discoverer could be either Bob or Garry. But in some way they got wind of it and have taken possession. This munition train, supposed to be headed for Mexico, stops here. Casbeer, don't know what's up, and don't care. He gets his money just the same, with less traveling and danger. Maybe he asks no questions; maybe he knows what's up and is in on the deal. Any way, under orders, he dumps the stuff—powder, dynamite, whatever it is—and hustles it out of sight into that cabin. Before daylight comes his mule train is back again on the desert empty, traveling north."

"And there is nothing you can do, is there?" she asked. "It is no crime to discover and work a mine?"

"No—only, perhaps, that dead man you tell me about; murder is still a crime, even on this border. There is something about this affair which isn't straight; otherwise Garry and Bob Meager wouldn't be in it. Those guys are playing dirt somehow—it is up to me to find out how."

Kelleen stood up, advancing to the very edge of the flat rock, where he could look straight down into the deep depression below.

"There is no movement down there. Casbeer's outfit is not onto the scheme; after they go that stuff will all be carried into the tunnel. Meager will never dare leave it out yonder."

"What's the place called where the soldiers are?"

"Box canyon—why?"

"I was wondering—"

A sharp spurt of fire leaped out of the night beyond the horses, accompanied by a dull report. The startled animals whirled and disappeared in the darkness, but Deborah saw only Kelleen, poised there on the edge of the chasm—saw him fling up both hands, clutching vainly at the air, and then topple over, down into those yawning depths below. She could not even scream, but some irresistible instinct caused her instantly to roll back from the stone into the slight depression at its base. In the black darkness of this shallow hole she lay motionless, scarcely venturing to breathe. In her fright and daze she yet comprehended all that had occurred; the shot had come not from beneath, but out of the desert. Kelleen had been killed, the horses stamped; she was unhurt, but alone.

It was all over so quickly the situation barely flashed through her brain, before a voice spoke, a voice familiar and hated.

"By G—d, that got him! Did you see how he toppled plumb over the cliff? That settles his spying on us, I reckon."

"SI, senior; but I would swear there was two of them there."

"You saw two?"

"No; only the one standing against the light, the senior 'Kid.' I know him; but I thought he spoke, and sure, senior, there were two horses."

"Of course, he stole mine. I had a shot at him then; but there is no one else here. D—n you, look for

plant him, after these others clear out. Casbeer's outfit must be through by this time. Go on down and start back. You paid him?"

"SI, senior; he never unload till I do; he want you call 'hard-boll.'"

"He's hard-boll, all right, but by G—d, he's got to hold his d—n tongue over this deal! I'll go on down with you and have a final word with him. I'll tell that guy something he'll not forget. Come on; there's nothing more for us to do up here."

The frightened girl, crushed into the shallow hole, half beneath the shadowing rock, dare not stir for some time. The men might decide to return; some dim suspicion might enter their minds, causing them to retrace their steps. She could see nothing, her face pressed hard against the sand, and the sound of the two died away quickly. At last, unable to remain in that posture longer, she cautiously lifted her head and gazed about into the darkness. There was nothing to be seen or heard, and she finally struggled to her feet, clinging to the rock edge for support. It was all plain enough, yet she could not seem to think clearly, and her limbs were so weak they would scarcely support her body. Kelleen had been killed, murdered. Meager had crept up in the dark, and shot the man down in cold blood as he stood silhouetted against that gleam of fire. The victim had toppled over the cliff, and if not already dead from the bullet, must have been crushed into pulp on the rocks below.

These facts came home more and more vividly to the girl's mind. She had escaped discovery as by a miracle, and yet to what end? She was alone, lost, without either horse or weapon to aid her in escape. Both animals had disappeared in the desert night, her revolver had gone down with Kelleen. But one slender bit of fortune remained—her presence there was still unsuspected. The man whose discovery she had most reason to dread yet believed her back at the ranch, hiding from him behind locked doors, but helpless to escape his return. How she had ever evaded his recognition was a mystery, yet thank God! she had; and this fact alone gave her a slender chance.

Assured at last that the men had really departed, a measure of strength returning as she moved her limbs and faced the realities, Deborah crept back upon the flat surface of the rock, and gazed frightened into those dizzy depths below. It was like a nightmare, the horrid memory which haunted her of Kelleen's body whirling down through that glare of red light. But by then the light had faded, the distant fire having died down to red ash, and her eyes were unable to penetrate the gloom beneath. She stared into a black void, seeing no movement, hearing no sound. The awful silence and loneliness crushed her spirit.

What could she do? Where could she go? Not to those men there in the valley surely; not to Bob Meager, asking for mercy and release. He was impossible; her bitter hatred of him more intense than ever. To all the wrong done her in the past was added now this brutal murder of Daniel Kelleen—and suddenly, unexpectedly the girl realized what this last meant to her. She refused to acknowledge the truth, fought it back there alone in the darkness, yet it would not be altogether ignored. Daniel Kelleen was dead—gone from out her life forever—and there came into her heart a desire for revenge, a mad impulse to fling herself upon the murderer, she longed to become the instrument to prove her loyalty to him by action. Yet how? What was it possible for her to do?

She stared helplessly about into the dense blackness of the desert, and up at the desert stars overhead, her mind obsessed with these questions. It was no longer herself so much as the aroused memory of him. She would carry on his work; she must at whatever cost. But how? The cavalrymen stationed at Box canyon. It was her waiting for the approach of Casbeer's outfit, or else some word of command from Kelleen. They could not be far away over there—to the south he said, and he had pointed in that direction. The stars would help her to keep the points of the compass until daylight came, and then surely she could discern something else to steer her course by. She must go on foot, straight out into the desert; there might not be one chance in a hundred of her going right—yet the one chance was better than remaining there for Bob Meager to find her. She would rather die miserably in the sand waste than feel that wretch touch her again; God, yes, the kiss of Death would be sweet, compared to the touch of his lips. She shuddered at the thought. His wife! the subject of his foul caresses; helpless to repel his lust, his brutal bestiality. She would make the trail; she would go south. This was all that her mind grasped clearly—the soldiers were camped at Box canyon, and Box canyon was somewhere out there to the southward. To reach them was her only hope.

She stood up and studied the sky. She knew a little of those stars they frightened and confused her in their desert brilliancy, and yet she remembered enough to meet her immediate needs. The Big Dipper was easily found, and then the North Star. She

must be right, for Kelleen had pointed over there, and the direction he had designated coincided exactly with what the stars told. She could not go far wrong if she kept that North Star at her back—she would be going south. A moment she paused, hesitating to take the plunge, a prayer on her lips. How lonely, desolate, black the night was; the very silence seemed to hem her in, isolate her from all the world. Then, with firm-set lips, the girl went forward, plunging her way through the sand, instantly swallowed up in the black desert.

She plunged on recklessly, desperately, hope dying within her as she advanced. Nothing could guide her now, or save her, but God's mercy. The soundless void through which she moved, the impenetrable black curtain enveloping her almost drove her mad. She could not fight the depression or keep her mind clear. The sand shifted under her feet and twice she fell heavily, tripped by some protruding rock, and left bruised and breathless. Her advance was blind, uncertain, and she scarcely dared turn her face forward for fear of losing the guidance of that one star by which she endeavored to steer. She was lost utterly, but for that, and when for a moment her eyes strayed everything became confused, her every sense of direction gone. How long she toiled on, how fast her rate of progress, the girl never knew—the way was uneven, with unexpected depressions here and there, and ridges of rock projecting through the sand, and occasionally she encountered a shallow ravine, stepping off into it unconsciously, and then crawling painfully up the opposite side, cut by sharp splinters of stone, before attaining the level again. For the moment she lost her star, but finally located it once more, and plunged desperately on.

Then she saw something just ahead of her—a dim, indelible shadow, which seemed to move. It was so hideous, so grotesque and shapeless, her very heart stood still with terror. The girl sank to her knees, trembling, with no eyes for anything except that mysterious moving object. Misspoken, huge, looming oddly through the gloom, it was advancing steadily toward her—a formless something which resembled neither man nor beast.

### CHAPTER XIII

#### The Border Patrol.

Deborah rose timidly to her feet, her heart beginning to beat once more, but not with fear. Forth from the darkness came the low whinney of a horse in sudden recognition, while as instantly that horrid shadow took both shape and form. It was a horse, saddled, bridled, the rein trailing along the sand, one of the two animals stamped by the shot which had killed Kelleen. He had sensed her coming in the desert night, and was even then dumbly welcoming her. The girl went forward slowly, doubtfully, fearful of again startling the animal into flight, but he remained quiet, sniffing at her as she drew near, and she finally put hand on the hanging rein. It was the horse Kelleen had ridden, and Deborah hid her face in his mane and cried softly, while he turned and rubbed his muzzle against her shoulder in silent greeting. It seemed too good to be true; as though God had led her every step of the way. The sudden reaction left her weak as a child.

Yet she must go on; there was more cause now than ever before to go on—more hope of success. She made the effort twice before she succeeded in dragging herself up into the saddle, but the horse stood patiently, making no attempt to break away. Once there the girl's strength came back, and with it her determination. All was still, deathly still; not a breath of air touched her cheek; the dense night shut them in. Carefully she located the only star she knew; to her mind it seemed utterly wrong in its position, yet she was faithful to it. Half afraid, yet not daring to venture otherwise, she drew the horse about and rode south.

The night seemed endless, the black desert eternal. There were times when the girl lost consciousness of everything, except that shining North Star over at her back. It was her one guide and hope; through it she retained sanity and faith. In that way lay Box canyon and those waiting troopers. She dare not ride fast, knowing not what pitfalls were ahead, the course irregular, up and down. The horse picked his way intelligently, the reins lying loose, except as she occasionally held him inexorably to the southward. She swayed wearily in the saddle, clinging to the high pommel for support, unable to see, yet aware that they crossed shallow ravines, and found passage occasionally along ridges of outcropping rock, and then advanced more easily for long spaces over wide expanses of sand, noiselessly as a specter. It was hard to keep awake, to concentrate, to remember—she had to struggle to realize this was not all a dream.

Then, after seemingly endless hours, the dawn came. Would she ever again forget it? She hardly knew at first what it was. Eating dazedly with lowered head, she became dimly aware of a chance, a flickering of the gleam about a dull grayness hanging faintly, the black veil of the surrounding night. Almost as she wondered the daylight came, wan and spectral at first, widening her vista on a gray circle as the stars slowly faded to set out a multicolored disk. To the left a brightening white

light shot up in long streamers, touching with more gaudy tints the edges of fleecy clouds, while in the other direction a purple haze blended with the deeper shadows along the horizon. It was the coming of the sun, rising majestically above the far-off rim of the desert, and she was still moving southward; through the long night hours she had kept the faith.

Yet there was little of hope, of encouragement, in the picture unrolled before her. Her view gradually spread out in wider and wider circles, but with no relief to its drear sameness or monotony. Sand, leagues upon leagues of sand, stretched wherever her wearied eyes turned, leveled by the wind, or cast upward in rounded hillocks, but ever gray, depressing, a sea of desolation, dead, unmovable, extending to the far circle of the over-shadowing arch of sky. It was all lifeless, not even a sugbrush or Spanish bayonet visible. Doubts assailed her. Had she taken the right course? Did Kelleen imply that Box canyon lay directly south and had she been led astray, and thus wandered blindly out into the very heart of the desert? Could she, could the horse live through such a day of torture as that rising sun promised? Helpless, hopeless, the girl dropped down wearily in the saddle, closing her eyes to the desolation. They plodded on drearily



What Was It Over Yonder?

her mind a chaos, haunted by every memory of horror arising from those swift-occurring events which had led to this tragedy. Her forcible marriage to Bob Meager, the bitter hatred his touch had aroused, his drunken, lustful eyes, the blow she struck him, with murder in her heart, the feeling like a hunted criminal, desperately seeking escape. Then the coming of Kelleen into her life, strangely, mysteriously weaving about her a web of fascination, even as they rode together through the darkness. She had never entirely thrown that off, the odd spell of his presence, his cool, confident words—she felt she never would. Even when she questioned him the most, she still secretly believed; and now that he was actually dead, not so much as the flicker of a doubt remained.

She saw again that dead man in the cave; experienced the grip of those savage arms, and once more, in heedless terror, fired down the black tunnel, and then struggled upward through that awful hole into the light of day. Then all that followed, followed so swiftly, was but a jumble of events, yet each distinct, unforgettable, burned on her soul. True! It could not be true! It must be delirium, a wild fiction of romance raging in the brain of a half-mad dreamer. Yet this was the desert—the desert! She lifted her eyes to look, gazing out blindly over the dull gray expanse. What was it over yonder? a tree? a ridge of uplifted rock? Not much, surely, and yet everything in midst of that solitude. Her heart beat suddenly with hope. Perhaps that marked the end; perhaps that was where the trail ran—the trail to Box canyon. If so, God was good!

The tired horse lifted his head, and whinnied, breaking into a slow trot, the sand crunching under his hoofs. Deborah was wide awake now, alert and ready. Yet it actually was a tree, and the tops of others began to show beyond; their presence promised water, grass, life; that horrid desert left behind. Yet it was a long, dreary ride of an hour before they reached there, coming to a shallow valley through which trickled a mere rill, rock strewn and almost as desolate as had been the desert itself, but with here and there a patch of grass visible, and a few scattered, wind-raked trees. It was a scene scarcely less dreary than the upper plain, yet to Deborah and her horse was next welcome.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Balata Rubber.

Owing to the constantly increasing demand for india rubber, caused by the use of tires for motor cars and other vehicles, there is more or less a rubber famine, even in tropical times. The method of gathering india rubber in tropical countries has been exceedingly wasteful, because the easiest way, that of cutting down the trees, had too frequently been adopted. The search for substitutes has resulted in making known the virtues of a South American tree called the Balata.

TALES OF  
THE OLD  
FRONTIER  
By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

#### THE AMERICAN WHO DISCOVERED PIKES PEAK

ALTHOUGH Pikes Peak, the most famous mountain in America, is named for Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who first saw the "Grand Mountain" as he called it, on November 15, 1806, he failed to conquer its rocky sides. That was first accomplished on July 14, 1829, by Dr. Edwin James, a member of Maj. Stephen H. Long's exploring expedition.

Neither was Pike the original American discoverer of the sentinel of the Rockies. That honor belongs to another explorer whose name is almost forgotten and whose right to fame has been passed by. He was James Pursey, a Kentuckian. As early as 1802 Pursey was trapping in the Spanish territory across the Mississippi and he preceded Lewis and Clark, the famous explorers of the Louisiana Purchase, in some parts of the Upper Missouri country just as he preceded Pike in the Colorado Rockies.

About 1804 Pursey joined a trading expedition bound for the country of the Mandans. Arriving there he was sent with a few companions to trade with the Kiowas. But the Sioux drove the Kiowas and their white friends into the mountains at the head of the Platte river and the Kiowas, wishing to open trade with the Spanish at Santa Fe, dispatched Pursey and his men ahead to interview the governor for them. It was on this trip from the headwaters of the Platte to Santa Fe that Pursey looked upon Pikes Peak and so far as there is any record he was the first white American to do so.

After arriving at Santa Fe, Pursey was detained by the Spanish and virtually held prisoner for nearly two years. While there he met Lieutenant Pike, who had been brought there under escort of Spanish troops because his exploring expedition had ended in a trespass upon Spanish territory. At this time Pursey told Pike of having found gold in what is now South Park, Colo., north and west of Pikes Peak. He had carried away several nuggets in his shot pouch but, becoming doubtful that he would ever reach civilization where he could use them, he had thrown the precious metal away.

#### THE LIVING GHOST OF HUGH GLASS

HUGH GLASS was one of a company of free trappers who pushed into the Upper Missouri country nearly one hundred years ago. One day with a companion, known to history only by the name of Bill, Glass came across a grizzly bear at which both men fired but failed to inflict a mortal wound.

The bear charged and the two men fled. Glass had almost reached safety when he tripped over a stone and fell. As he rose to his feet, the bear reared up in front of him and man and beast went into a clinch. Then followed a terrific combat of knife against fang and claw, which ended only when the man, with his ribs laid bare and his scalp almost torn off, sank to the ground unconscious.

Bill, seeing Glass fall, kept on running until he reached the trappers' camp. The captain of the trapper band sent him back with a companion to stay with Glass if he were still alive or to bury him if he were dead. They found the bear dead with 20 gaping knife wounds and lying on top of Glass, who was still breathing faintly. Believing that he could not live more than a few minutes, the two men stripped him of his hunting shirt and moccasins and, riding back to camp, reported that they had buried him.

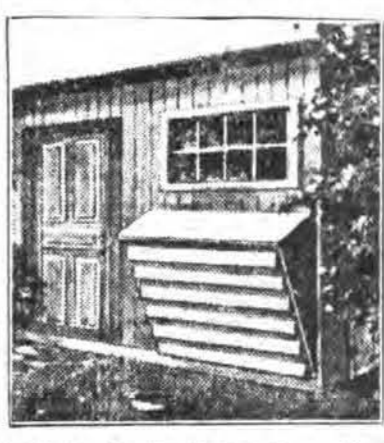
Months later at the trading post where the trappers had gone with their beaver packs, a man whose face was so disfigured that there was scarcely a feature recognizable rode up to Bill. In a hollow voice this strange apparition said to him: "Bill, my boy, you thought I was gone under that time, did you? Well, hand me over my horse and gun, my lad, I ain't dead yet, by a damn sight!"

It was Hugh Glass, whom the trappers had believed dead and buried for months! The tale which Glass told was one of suffering and human endurance almost unparalleled in history. He did not know how long he had remained unconscious. For days he lay beside the carcass of the bear, feeding upon it until he gained strength. Then while out a weapon, even so much as a knife, he crawled away. In spite of the torture of his unhealed wounds and a starvation diet of roots and berries, his iron will drove him on until he had reached the fort more than eighty miles away. Eventually he recovered and now, as he said, he was "lick as a needed animal."

## POULTRY

### Automatic Ventilation Is Latest Convenience

Most poultrymen today acknowledge the value of good ventilation in the winter laying pens. Bad ventilation without objectionable drafts is often hard to accomplish, especially where snowstorms and blizzards are of frequent occurrence. The open type of henhouse, which is in general use, is not entirely satisfactory because snow and rain can enter. Even if a muslin curtain is provided to prevent this, it is necessary to adjust this curtain according to weather conditions, and this is very often neglected. To overcome these difficulties, and to make the ventilation entirely auto-



A Shutter for the Poultry House That, While Providing Ample Ventilation, Eliminates Draft, as It Closes Automatically in a Wind.

matic, a Wisconsin poultryman devised the shutter arrangement shown in the illustration.

It consists of a frame projecting from the side of the poultry house as shown, about 6 feet long and 4 feet high, roofed over with tar paper. Seven 3-inch boards are suspended within this frame, with enough space between them to insure proper ventilation at all times, and arranged in such a manner that they swing easily upon pivot nails driven through the frame at each end.

In fair weather the shutters hang vertically, but when gusts of wind, with rain or snow, beat against them, they close automatically. To prevent the flow from scratching litter into the openings, which would interfere with the movement of the shutters, sparrow netting is tacked across the frame, on the inside of the house.—E. Hendrickson, Argyle, Wis., in Popular Mechanics Monthly.

### Hens Must Be Well Fed During Molting Period

Many people ask how to feed chickens through the molt. They seem to feel that the system of feeding during this normal molting period should be different than their feeding system during the other periods of the year. The yearly molt is a very natural part of a hen's life. It is the time of the year when the hen ceases production in order to replenish her wardrobe and to store up renewed energy and strength for her next year of laying. During this time she is manufacturing a supply of feathers instead of eggs. Feathers and eggs are made up of somewhat the same material. The system of feeding then should not be different from one used for egg production. Milk should continue to be fed along with the mash and oyster shell and grain should continue to be fed in order that the hen may store up surplus fat so that she can have fat to draw upon for the next year's production.

Cutting down on the food will reduce production to drop off. Any condition which stops egg production will cause birds to molt at this time of year. However, the causing of the early molt will not bring about a quick molt. On the contrary, those that molt early are usually long-time molters. Those that molt late are usually short-time molters. It is therefore most profitable to continue to feed for egg production and let the fowls go into their natural molt, rather than to try and control this in any way.—Poultry Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

### Supply of Oyster Shell Is Essential to Fowls

A constant supply of oyster shells or limestone grit is essential to the most profitable egg production. Recent tests in Ohio show that when the hens were denied oyster shells egg production was greatly reduced and the eggs averaged two cents per dozen smaller.

The experiments showed that minerals in the feed are essential for growing birds and for the bodily functions of mature birds, while laying hens require additional lime supplies in the form of shells or grit.

**Ducks Feed for Ducks.**  
Ducks fed on the *Doan's* feed will thrive and lay better eggs than ducks fed on any other feed. The *Doan's* feed is a complete and balanced diet for ducks.

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

### Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter-box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. E. ENGLISHMAN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Engleemann. You should give it a fair trial now.

## THAT HACKING COUGH

Will be relieved by MADAME ZODAC PORTER COUGH BALSAM. For 25 years people have relied on this wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and other bronchial ailments. Safe for children. Pleasant-tasting.

Sold Everywhere—25c. HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y., MFRS.

**Time to Call the Cops.**  
At a party a necklace a woman was wearing was much admired. She took it off to show it better and it was passed from hand to hand. Later it was not forthcoming.

"The joke has gone far enough," said the host. "I will put this silver dish upon the table, turn on the electric light, count 100 and expect to find the necklace on the dish when I turn up the lights."

When he turned up the light the dish had also vanished!

## GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine tanning up of neglected scalp with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wavy or falling hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store—Advertisement.

**Judge of Color Values.**  
"Why was Jim green in the morning?"  
"Because he's color blind!"  
"That's that!"  
"Well, you see the new bus is very red in the face, and still Jim told him that he was too green to touch him any more!"

**A Standard for 90 Years.**  
As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than *Doan's* Pills. In use throughout the world—Adv.

**Changing Times.**  
Anyhow we never used to hear of a man being arrested for lugging his girl when he had her out buggy riding. Ask father, he knows—Portland Express and Advertiser.

Scientists have been experimenting with the use of spider webs in *Mada* gas as a silk substitute.

### Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, both feet with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's* Kidney Pills. *Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folk. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A Colorado Case**

Mrs. M. A. Huff,  
R. F. D. No. 1, Box  
115, North Platte,  
Nebraska, writes:  
"My husband acted too  
restless and I was  
run down. A doctor  
told me to buy  
*Doan's* Kidney Pills.  
I had a week's  
rest, and my health  
was better. I feel  
stronger and more  
like my old self."  
Get *Doan's* at Any Store, 60c a Box.  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Deborah Gazed Frightened Into Those Dizzy Depths Below.

yourself, Sanchez? This rock is clean as a billiard table, and there's no place to hide. Where the hell do you suppose those bones went?"

"We find 'em when the day comes; they not go far in the desert, senior. Where the 'Kid' fall—here?"

Deborah realized that the Mexican had clambered onto the flat top of the rock, and was peering down over the edge, while Meager remained on the sand impatiently moving about.

"Well, what do you say?" he barked angrily.

"Not one d—n thing, senior; back the hell—down there—he never after that!"

Meager laughed shrilly.

"I'll say he couldn't; not even if he was a cat. There ain't no use our hanging round here. That guy is out of the way, and we'll pick him up at

### American Farm Bureau



Champion Dairy Club Judging Team to go to England.

The Whiteside county, Illinois, live stock judging team, winners of high-est honors at the National Dairy show at Syracuse, N. Y., will go to England next July to compete for international honors at the Royal stock show, if plans made recently by a committee of Illinois agricultural leaders carry.

### OBJECTION TO PRICE FIXING OF PRODUCTS

### Outline of Opposition Being Made by Farm Bureau.

Reasons for the farm bureau's opposition to governmental price fixing of farm products, especially wheat, are enunciated in a statement just issued by H. W. Moorhouse, director of research for the American Farm Bureau federation.

In his statement Mr. Moorhouse said in part:

The American Farm Bureau federation has considered the wheat question an economic problem calling for an economic solution. Legislation can help and has helped by laying the foundation upon which to build the economic solution. The farm bureau took the leadership in demanding storage and credit legislation at Washington that would permit farmers to store their products, if in their judgment that was the profitable thing to do and finance the selling of them over the consumptive period instead of "dumping" them at harvest. The farm bureau has been instrumental in the passage of laws removing the



H. W. Moorhouse.

legal obstruction in the path of co-operative associations. Thus, through legislation, the way has been opened for farmers to use their own initiative and intelligence in making farming profitable. The responsibility for success rests on them and not on political representatives. The American farm bureau believes that the responsibility is resting where it belongs.

The situation might be illustrated thus: The government builds the concrete highways upon which merchants, bankers and farmers may operate their automobiles, but it does not presume to operate the automobile of any of these individuals. It maintains the highways and enforces the traffic rules equitably to all. The government also builds the economic highways along which the business of the merchant, and banker and farmer is carried. The responsibility of the government is to see that the business of each may be transacted on a basis of equality. There its responsibility ends.

To summarize: A price, fixed by the government, is here taken to mean a guaranteed minimum price. If the supply was so large that the natural price, set by supply and demand, would be lower than the guaranteed price, the government would buy in the surplus. If the government had to dispose

of its purchases at a loss, the deficit would be met by taxation. A price satisfactory to the high-cost producers would be high enough that these producers would continue to produce wheat and the low-cost producers would plant additional acreage when it is generally agreed that the world supply of wheat is too large to sell at a profit to large numbers of farmers.

Acreage which ought to be devoted to other purposes would be used for wheat and higher taxes would be necessary. Some proposals include provisions putting penalty for excess supply upon producers. This is proper if workable. It may be pointed out that under the present arrangement, without a fixed price, the penalty for overproduction falls upon the growers.

Price fixing, once started, would naturally extend to numerous commodities. There is no logical stopping place. Heretofore, price regulation in the United States has been held in the field of monopoly as in the case of railroads or has been subject to voluntary arbitration as in the case of milk (war measures excepted).

Price fixing would subject economic relationships to politics. Production and distribution would be controlled by government commissions. We would have a kind of socialism. With prices under political control, the farmer would find himself outvoted three to one.

The American Farm Bureau federation considers the wheat question an economic problem that can best be solved by economic measures. Legislation can and should be and has been used in removing obstructions in the way of the economic program. This is all that should be expected from it. On farmers, and not on political representatives, rests the responsibility for profitable farming.

As the year draws to a close the co-operative marketing plans of the American Farm Bureau federation rapidly take definite shape. The sugar-beet growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming at a conference in Denver, Colo., October 30, approved the plan of the sugar-beet co-operative presented by Walton Pester, director of co-operative marketing for the farm bureau.

A national committee was appointed immediately and is now working out with state groups plans for the organization of co-operatives within the states. The American Farm Bureau federation was assigned the task of making careful study of cost of production and manufacture.

Organization of co-operative egg marketing associations is proceeding rapidly in several states. On October 31 the egg producers of Nebraska met in Lincoln and adopted the farm bureau plan, which was worked out in the national egg marketing conference held in Chicago last May. In Illinois and in Texas the farm bureau has been instrumental in the organization of co-operative broom-corn associations.

### CO-OPERATIVE PLANS RAPIDLY TAKE SHAPE

### Beet Growers, Egg Producers and Corn Growers Active.

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In Illinois and in Texas the farm bureau has been instrumental in the organization of co-operative broom-corn associations. The broom-corn growers of Mattoon (Ill.) district were organized early in November, following a plan presented to them by the American Farm Bureau federation the latter part of October.

The Mattoon district consists of six counties in which there are more than 15,000 acres of broom corn. This district is one of three leading broom-corn districts in the United States. The Southwestern Farm Bureau Broom-Corn association was organized by the Texas Farm Bureau federation.

## HARDING MEMORIAL WEEK ANNOUNCED

EXERCISES AND SERVICES WILL BE HELD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY DEC. 9 TO 16.

### PLANS OF THE ASSOCIATION

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington. — Announcement is made in Washington that Harding Memorial week will be observed throughout the country from December 9 to 16. During this time exercises and services will be held in commemoration of Warren G. Harding's life as citizen and as president.

There recently was incorporated under the laws of Ohio an organization known as the Harding Memorial association whose duty it shall be to provide a suitable depository for the remains of the late president and to take over and maintain his homestead at Marion as a shrine for housing mementos of his long public service. This association has opened headquarters in Washington and today is engaged in effecting organizations in each state for the purpose of carrying out the general memorial plan.

It is said that the association has in mind an appropriate and modest memorial for the late president in his home town of Marion. It is not yet known what form this memorial will take. The site for it will be selected by a committee of which President Harding's widow will be a member. A sufficient sum of money will be set aside as an endowment for the perpetual care of the memorial.

### Marion Home Will Be Maintained.

The Harding home on Mount Vernon avenue, Marion, will be maintained for all time and with it the front porch which, like the front porch at McKinley's home at Canton, became famous in a presidential campaign. It is said that 30,000 visitors have gone to the Harding home since the death of the president last August. It also is said that about 250,000 people heard speeches delivered from the front porch of the home during the campaign of 1920.

Several of the homes of former presidents of the United States still are standing and some of them have been preserved as what might be called national memorials. Of course, the first in mind is that of George Washington at Mount Vernon which stands today just about as it did in his lifetime, and is cared for by a national association of women.

It was only a few days ago that the Roosevelt birthplace in New York city was turned into a memorial museum. The house which stands on Twentieth street was the one in which Roosevelt was born and in which he spent the days of his childhood and earlier youth. The home of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster bay, on Sagamore hill, still is occupied by his widow. It is believed that eventually this home also will be maintained as a national shrine.

Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va., is believed soon will be taken over for preservation for all time in memory of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

About a year ago a great oil company purchased an old house at Delaware, Ohio, and was about to turn it into a filling station or something of that kind when it was learned that the house was the birthplace of Rutherford B. Hayes. The company thereupon turned the house over as a gift to the City of Delaware and the understanding is that today it is under municipal direction as a memorial.

The Lincoln house in Springfield, Ill., still stands and is under public guardianship. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born is preserved in Kentucky.

### To Establish University Chair.

In connection with the Harding memorial it is the intention of the executive committee of the association to raise funds to establish a chair of diplomacy and functions of government in some leading university. This is said to have been one of the cherished ideals of the late president. He spoke frequently to his friends of the need of special training for our representatives in foreign countries.

Not long before his death in speaking about what he had attempted to do during his administration President Harding said nothing had given him more satisfaction than the coordination and greater efficiency which he had been able to bring about in the various government departments. It is proposed to include special instructions for executives of the government in the plans for the establishment of the chair of diplomacy and functions of government.

President Coolidge heads the Harding association board of trustees. The cabinet officers are included in the board's membership and with them are members of well-known Americans. A plan for associate members has been approved by the executive committee. Every person who contributes to the Harding memorial fund automatically will become a member. There are now in course of preparation certificates of membership which are to be handsomely engraved and to bear the name of the contributor to the fund.

Prospects in Congress. The administration will have certain legislation to recommend to the consideration of congress which soon as-

sembles. These measures, of course, will be known as administration Republican measures. The representatives of the blues in congress will have measures of their own to introduce for which they will ask support. After a study of the measures which are likely to be introduced, it seems likely that only two of them can be looked upon as nonpartisan and impartial insofar as support for them in the two houses is concerned.

The two exempted measures are immigration and the bonus. On every-thing else which has been suggested as likely to come before congress, blocism and partisanship will be much in evidence. It is to be doubted if the Republican leaders believe that any bills of importance, conservative in their nature and backed by the administration, can be enacted into law by a straight party majority.

The Republican leaders today seemingly are as anxious as ever, because of the imminence of the presidential campaign, to pass certain measures by a party majority and thus to let the voters know that a harmonious congressional Republicanism is backing a Republican administration.

**Bonus Has Support Everywhere.** The bonus has its support in the ranks of all congressional elements, Democratic, Republican, Farmer-Labor and every other element with a name or without a name. The bonus bill, if it goes through, as it probably will, can be claimed as a Republican measure only because the Republicans have a majority in each of the two houses—that is, they have it if certain men written down as Republicans are rightly so written down.

As for immigration, the expectation is that any attempt to let more immigrants into the country than may come under the present law will be defeated by a combination of Republicans, Democrats and blocs. The only support for easier admission for immigrants to the United States probably will come from the extreme conservatives of the Democratic and Republican parties, and there probably are not enough of these in either house to secure the result that they seek.

The friends of more lenient immigration laws also will have the support of representatives of certain racial groups in congress, and beyond this they count on nothing, for country-wide manifestations have proved pretty conclusively, to the majority of congressmen that the country wants to Americanize the foreigners that it has before it allows others to come in faster than they are coming now.

One chief Republican endeavor in the next congress will be to cut out the appropriations so that the party can go before the country next summer to say, "Look at the savings grace of our action." It is pretty well known that President Coolidge will urge economy to the paroxysm point. The Republican majority will do its best to meet the administration's recommendation, and it can be taken for granted that the Democrats will enter no objections.

### Army and Navy Suffering.

Certain departments of government are having their activities checked by a lack of funds to do what probably ought to be done. The army and navy particularly are suffering today and there seems to be no doubt at all that they will continue to suffer. Students of conditions say that congress may save the people some money next winter by withholding appropriations for some of the varied works of the government departments, but that in the future the taxpayers of the country will pay five-fold more because of the present-day desire of congress to effect what will look like a saving.

The Republican majority has its legislative program, and the "radical-progressives" have their program. The Republican majorities in house and senate are small and they are not really majorities at all. The progressives will not allow the party to which most of them belong, in name at least, to put anything at all through, unless they get something far what they give. They are not likely to get much, because the things which they suggest are things to which Republicans who also are conservatives probably cannot subscribe.

An attempt will be made to secure complete revision of the present railroad law. The conservatives will not listen to this. It is pretty well known also that a certain contingent will attempt to put a resolution through which will deny the right of the Supreme court to declare unconstitutional by a five to four vote any act of congress.

### HIS FALSE TEETH CAME BACK

Suburbanite Much Relieved When Missing Property Is Returned by His Tailor.

Smith, who lives up in Washington Heights, boasts a pair of gold-rimmed detachable and demountable teeth. The other morning as he was rushing around to get ready to go to the office he missed his fancy molars. He searched high and low, but in vain. Early in the evening he came home to renew the search. Just as he had decided that he must have swallowed them in his sleep, his tailor appeared with a suit of clothes he had taken to clean and press the night before.

"I won't charge you anything for cleaning these," smiled the tailor as he drew the coat aside and revealed the two gold-rimmed, detachable and demountable teeth suspended from the hanger. Smith was thankful the tailor hadn't turned his flat iron into a toothbrush, and that he had felt through the pockets before applying his presser.—New York Sun and Globe.

### WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.



Each Tinted package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

### U. S. Wars on Rodents.

Approximately 62,500 acres in New Mexico were treated during August for the control of destructive rodents. The work was done by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and cooperating state forces. As a typical result of this poisoning campaign in one three-acre tract which was treated in the Black Lake district, 252 dead prairie dogs of the white-tailed species were found. This species of prairie dog is very difficult to poison.

### DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

### Victim of Science.

Bezzar (at door)—Yes, lady, science demands many a victim, I myself am such a victim. Lady—Poor man—how was that? Bezzar—They got me on the finger joints!

### MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.



### Thought She Was Shopping.

Mrs. Burgin—What is the next train to Winterville? Ticket Clerk—Two forty, madam. Mrs. B. (absently)—Make it two-thirty-eight and I'll take it.

Despise not a small wound, a poor kinsman or an humble enemy.

He who leaves the highway for a short cut goes round about.

### "I Am Like Those Gladiators. I Fight, but Not as One Who Beats the Air"

By REV. F. E. HOPKINS, Presbyterian Minister, Michigan City, Ind.

What is the matter with our teachers of morals that they should hold up as magnificent examples of the glory of being physically fit such Bible heroes as Samson and then wish to throw Dempsey and Firpo into jail? Why do they denounce war and applaud the pacifist and doughface.

It was by the power of his muscles that Samson, the prophet, lifted the gates of Gaza and paid the Philistines for their injustice in punishing his sin by making their temple a heap of ruins.

It was St. Paul who said, after watching the Olympic athletic games of his day: "I am like those gladiators. I fight, but not as one who beats the air."

Every man, woman, and nation should be so fit no one would dare to kick them. The men who can silence machine guns and drive in a squad of enemy soldiers like so many ducks, and the man who can for five minutes close the eyes of a giant to the beauties of the Hudson, the Palisades, and the Statue of Liberty, as Dempsey did to Firpo, gives the world of normal men and women a healthy, holy thrill.

### The Service Incumbent Upon Lawyers Is Primarily One of Education

By R. E. L. SANER, President American Bar Association.

It is stated on competent authority that there are 1,500,000 radicals in this country who are clamoring for a change in the nature of our government from its present form to one of various degrees of communistic state. It is said there are 400 newspapers and periodicals that represent similar views, and that are read regularly by 5,000,000 people. It is also said that \$3,000,000 was spent during the past year in behalf of "red" propaganda.

We submit that the time has come when members of the bar should bestir themselves in a unified effort to meet this challenge. Such unified activity has, as a matter of fact, been already too long delayed.

The schools of America should no more consider graduating a student who lacks faith in our government than a school of theology should graduate a minister who lacks faith in God.

It should be borne in mind that the service which is incumbent upon us is primarily one of education.

### First Certified Seed Grown by Boy.

The first seed potatoes to be certified in Wyoming were grown some three years ago by a Niobrara county farm boy belonging to one of the boys' clubs conducted by the county agricultural extension agent, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The success of this boy and other club members, it is felt, has contributed much toward inducing farmers in Niobrara county to undertake the growing of certified seed potatoes, now a profitable phase of farming in this dry-land county. A county certified potato growers' association has been organized to aid in handling the product. About 100,000 bushels of improved potatoes were produced in the county in 1922, some 40,000 bushels of which were certified for seed.

### A New Requirement.

"Nowadays a man can hardly marry unless he can show the girl two licenses." "Two licenses?" "Yes, marriage and motor car."

### Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toiletum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

### Temporary Relief.

The grand promoter had him cornered and was eyeing him solemnly. "Listen, my friend," "Thy?"

"Why don't you provide something for a rainy day?" The prospect, with a feeble attempt at humor, responded: "I have \$7 saved up for an umbrella."

"Temporary relief," thundered the grand promoter. "That would buy 60,000 shares of my mining stock."

### Irrepressible Flip.

Business Man (to applicant)—Can you spell correctly? Strong—Yes, sir. I wish all the other words were as easy as that one.

## Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness

HEALTH and good looks go hand in hand. If you do not keep clean internally, your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks, and insomnia—each of which saps your health and vitality. Soon much more serious conditions follow.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

**Laxatives Aggravate Constipation** Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation.

**Physicians Favor Lubrication** The lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

**Not a Medicine** Nujol is not a laxative and cannot gripe. Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world.

Don't give disease a start. Adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. Nujol is not a medicine. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.



# Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## For Internal Cleanliness

PERSONAL INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS

Every man, woman and child in the country... The farmer wants good roads because he can make more money with good roads than with poor ones.

FORD TRUCKS GOING TO JAPAN IN GREAT NUMBERS

Dear Mr. Ford, Nov. 28.—Ford trucks will play an important part in the reconstruction of the devastated section of Japan and in bringing transportation to the thousands of inhabitants in the affected regions.

This is indicated by orders coming into the Ford Motor Company. The first of these was from the city of Tokio and called for 1000 Ford one-ton truck chassis.

The entire transportation system of Japan's capital was destroyed by the earthquake, and fire which followed, leaving the city helpless. In a move toward recovery the municipality ordered 1000 Ford trucks, and within a short time will have a great fleet of motor buses in operation.

The Tokio order, placed with Eide & Franer, Ltd., Ford distributors for Japan, was received October 10. Shipments, made from New York, began at once and the final consignment went out the last Wednesday of last month.

Monthly truck orders from Japan, running usually between 400 and 500 continue to come in, further indicating the demand for the Ford truck.

The Ford assembly plant, Paris 8005, and show rooms at Yokohama were completely destroyed by the earthquake and headquarters in Tokio was damaged to a considerable extent.

A temporary assembly plant has since been established in Kobe and is now in operation. Work of rebuilding the plant at Yokohama is being rushed in order to care for the needs of Ford owners in that district.

SAYS \$100 FOR RODENT WORK WILL BRING \$2000 IN CROPS

"My investment of \$100 this season in prairie-dog control will return \$2000 to me in increased crops next season," stated W. N. Lamb, a grain grower in the Moreno Valley, N. Mex., to a representative of the biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Mr. Lamb was one of the foremost in this district this fall to support rodent control work under the co-operative direction of the biological survey and the state of New Mexico. He has 490 acres in grain—oats and barley.

"This year," he told the district director of control work, "100 acres were a total loss because of prairie dogs. As my average yield was 30 bushels to the acre, the total loss was at least 3000 bushels for the 100 acres infested. The market value at the time I sold was 70 cents a bushel, making a total cash loss of \$2100. There are several other heavy losers in this valley."

Excellent results were obtained in the Moreno Valley by both the field party of state and federal men and individual co-operators. According to a conservative estimate, 95 per cent of the prairie dogs were killed on both cultivated and grazing land by the use of the standard formula for poisoned steers rolled out. Prebating with unpoisoned grain had previously been done. The rate of control is especially remarkable considering the fact that vegetation was mature and all prairie dogs, both young and adults, were very fat. Similar results were obtained in other districts. During the month 3452 acres in the state were treated at a cost of 13 cents an acre.

CALIFORNIA OBJECTS TO MEETING ON COLORADO PACT

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 27.—Indications that the state of California will not consider the matter of a meeting with representatives of the state of Arizona concerning a conference proposed recently by Governor Hunt of Arizona regarding development of the Colorado river in the lower basin states, became apparent last week.

W. F. McClure, director of the state department of public works, in whose hands Governor Richardson has placed the matter, declared he saw no necessity for a conference of the Arizona men with Governor Richardson. McClure believes there should be no meeting until representatives of Nevada, Arizona and California can get together in a joint conference.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN FRENCH PREMIER

Paris.—The French parliament, by one of the most sweeping votes of confidence in its history, approved the policy of the government of Premier Lavalere in the recent negotiations in the council of ambassadors with regard to Germany.

The chamber gave the premier carte blanche to execute his program for future forcible action in enforcing complete execution of the Versailles treaty for the protection of France's national interests and security, in accord with the allies if possible, but alone if he must. The vote was 505 to 70.

One Good Turn Deserves Another

Maudie—What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says it's imported, doesn't she?

Maries—Not exactly in those words. It's her last season's dress. The dress-maker has turned it inside out, and now she says it's from the other side.

COOL ACT OF SEPOY SOLDIER

Leopard Springs at Native From Hut and Is Caught in Chest With Bayonet.

I was for a year with the maharaja of Vizianagram, says W. A. Fraser, and one morning as I rode my gray Turcoman from the cantonments toward his palace I saw an excited group of natives in front of a small mud hut.

It was about a leopard, the natives told me, that had jumped upon the thatched roof of the little building in the night, and was now within. It was a stable, with nothing but a woven bamboo thing as door; but strangely, the leopard had not tried to break it down.

We could hear the angry snarl of the leopard and catch glimpses of his yellow hide as he prosted back and forth.

Then one of the maharaja's sepoys, a tall, dark, black-whiskered chap, came on the quickstep, his rifle, bayonet and all, swinging at the carry. Within a minute he had arranged everything.

He planted himself firmly as if he were to receive a charge, his bayonet advanced in front of the bamboo door, and said to a brother soldier: "Look you here, Pertab! With one movement swing that thing of bamboo to your side and I will receive the bayonet on my bayonet."

The natives, hearing this order, modestly retired. I turned the gray Turcoman and went back a little distance. Then the thing was done. It was so simple—much like clockwork. The door was snatched to one side. With an angry "Waugh!" the leopard sprang out, his fangs bared in a ferocious snarl, and the bayonet of the sepoy's gun, held true and steady, was sunk its full length in the leopard's chest.

The sepoy was brought to his knees by the weight of the thrusting body, but he never wavered.—Saturday Evening Post.

CAUSED PANIC IN FRANCE

John Law's Mississippi Bubble Almost Bankrupted Nation—Died in Poverty.

John Law, who inflated the famous Mississippi Bubble, started on his career of crime by being sentenced to death for a murder committed during a duel fought in England. He escaped to Holland, where he drifted into employment of the Bank of Amsterdam, a connection from which he collected sufficient capital to finance a campaign of gambling which netted him the enormous sum of £100,000.

Law suggested to the Duke of Orleans, regent for the young King Louis XV, the plan for the formation of a state bank with power to issue notes and accept deposits. It was from the success of this that there arose the idea for the Mississippi company, an organization designed to exploit the entire territory of Louisiana. Shares in the company, originally purchased for \$500, rose to \$18,000. But, before many months had passed, people began to unload and soon the movement became a panic. With financial ruin staring France in the face, Law was forced to resign and to retire to Brussels.

Ten years after the bursting of the most gigantic financial bubble in the history of the world, Law died in comparative poverty in Venice.—Detroit News.

Bonaparte Still Fascinates.

An electrical engineer of Charlottesville, Va., who recently died, left to Princeton university a collection of 3000 volumes having to do with the French revolution and Napoleon. There is an era in nearly every man's life when he reads this chapter in world history intensively. The fascination of Bonaparte is persistent. The Yale senior class recently rated him at or near the head of their favorite characters. It is presumably the dramatic quality in the man, just as people troop to the playhouse, so they divert themselves in reading of a great actor. The emotion cannot be called admiration—men supremely admire Washington and Lincoln, but none ever called them "actors."

Tried to Convert Egypt.

The story of Akhnaton, who was the sovereign of a mighty realm, is told in H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." From Ethiopia to the Mediterranean, the Nile to the Euphrates, Akhnaton was worshipped as a god. But he was human.

He loved his beautiful wife passionately. He had himself sculptured with her seated upon his knee—kissing her in his chariot. He tried to turn Egypt from the service of many gods to the worship of one.

For eighteen years he made headway against all the priesthood of his empire, but the hold of the old religion was too strong for him, and at his death his son-in-law, Tut-Ankh-Amen, fell again beneath their sway.—Detroit News.

Another Fallacy.

It has been said that lightning never strikes twice in the same spot. The remark is about the most foolish and unscientific that could be made, for the electric discharge between the earth and the clouds must find a conductor, and where a good conductor is present, there, of course, the discharge is most frequent. Iron or ironstone forms the best conductor, and the writer has known lightning to strike four times during one storm in a field where the soil was ironstone, while not a tree was touched on the next property, which happened to be stiff clay.

The "Home Weekly"—The Patagonian

GOOD-BYE, BOYS; I'M GOING TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW

Farewells, hearty slaps on the back, accompanied by best wishes, were in order Tuesday evening at a banquet given by young men of Nogales in honor of Bert Stuever, who was married Wednesday morning to Miss Gertrude Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons of the border city.

Approximately 10 young men of Nogales congregated at the Gate Club, Santa Cruz, Tuesday evening to bid a last farewell to their bachelor friend who planned, via St. Andrew's Episcopal church with the aid of the Rev. H. C. Smith, into the matrimonial sea, which event was witnessed by the contracting parties' relatives and a few personal friends.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, on Grand avenue, following which the young couple left for Cochon on an extended honeymoon. The young couple will make their home in Nogales, where the bridegroom is engaged in the real estate business.

WESTERN STATES COMBINE ON EXTENSION PROGRAM

Arizona has the honor of providing the seat of the annual extension conference of the twelve western states for 1924. Extension directors and other extension workers from California, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona will gather at Tucson in November next year to further consider a long-time extension program which was initiated at the extension conference just held at Fort Collins, Colorado.

P. H. Ross of the Arizona agricultural extension service, who has just returned from the Fort Collins conference, reports that for the first time in history a group of states has agreed on an extension program in which all the states concerned will participate.

These states have agreed that range improvement and range livestock management will occupy a major position in the combined program, and that all the resources of the extension service will be used to assist in this work in cooperation with all other organizations which are working toward the same end.

Human nutrition is considered of primary importance and every effort will be made in cooperation with other agencies promoting this work. Definite improvement in the nutrition condition of the rural population as well as correction of bodily defects and conditions due to faulty food habits will be aimed at.

Dairying will be pushed with special reference to better animals, better feeding, to better care and better health of animals and better marketing systems. Each state will, of course, work out the details of each of these projects.

COL. A. J. MACNAB JR. RECEIVES PARTING GIFT FROM LEGION

The Ridge Inn Post of the American Legion recently presented a handsome Ever cigarette case to Col. A. J. Macnab Jr., to show the esteem in which the colonel has been held during his several years' in command of the army post in Nogales.

The presentation was made last night prior to the colonel's departure for his new post in New Jersey. The monument was engraved as follows: "To Col. A. J. Macnab Jr., from the Ridge Inn Post No. 23 of the American Legion, Nogales, Arizona," and bore the insignia of the order.

A New Spoke in the Hub

The first day of school a little girl presented herself who looked very much like a true daughter of Italy.

"You're Italian?" asked the teacher.

"No'm," was the astonishing reply.

"But wasn't your father born in Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"And wasn't your mother born in Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, you must be an Italian."

"No'm," she answered. "I'm Irish. I was born in Boston."—Ex.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for 3 Months

"I swear it was dead at least three months," said James Sykes, butcher, Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. But a snake of GATSNAP (which is later). Months later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the rat—dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co.

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