

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

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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

VOL. XII

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1924

No. 32

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Local people enjoyed a picnic on the 4th of July at Monkey Springs, which was well attended.

R. A. Campbell was a business visitor Tuesday to the county seat.

"Black Jack" Garden and wife were surprised July 7 by the arrival at his home of twin daughters, born to Mrs. Garden. Jack had expected "a son and heir."

Born, July 5, at San Rafael valley, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dunham.

Tom Steele was in town Tuesday from Salero for supplies.

One carload of ore was shipped from Salero this week to the El Paso smelter.

Dan Dawson and Henry Kruse were in town for the week-end from Salero, where they are connected with the Jefferson group of mining claims.

Fred Valenzuela, immigration inspector, stationed at Naco, is home on a two weeks' vacation.

It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

J. M. Olson of Cananea spent the week-end in Patagonia on business connected with his mining claims, near Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil of Elgin were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Bob Kane is conducting the Barnett & Barnett butcher shop, which has been in charge of Harry Barnett until this week.

Mrs. G. Newell and grandson, Gordon Wheeler, of Los Angeles arrived in Patagonia Wednesday for several several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and Fred Barnett and the Barnett boys' mother, Mrs. L. A. Olson of El Paso, were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

WANTED—Children to care for in my country home, \$25 per month. MRS. B. BALDWIN, Patagonia, Arizona.

S. C. Westbrook of Phoenix is in town for a few days. He is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

T. P. Shivers left Wednesday for Prescott. He was accompanied to Tucson by Richard and Geraldine McCormick.

A. C. Bronson of El Paso was in town Saturday. He is connected with a mine supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were Nogales visitors Monday.

David Cason left Patagonia Thursday after a couple of weeks' visit.

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Pierce motored to Tucson Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCann of Tucson were week-end visitors to Patagonia.

Mrs. F. A. Dimond and mother, Mrs. Fainter, were week-end visitors in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg returned to Tucson Sunday after a short visit in Patagonia.

E. F. Bohlinger and George Coughlin were Nogales visitors Monday.

I. B. Lash of the forest service is in Patagonia for a couple of weeks' stay.

F. D. Farley has started work on his mining property south of the Morning Glory mine, near Harshaw.

The central telephone booth has been moved to the Commercial hotel, the forest service phone will soon follow.

Lieutenant Waterbury of Nogales passed through town Tuesday from Ft. Huachuca.

I am representing one of the strongest fire insurance companies in the world. Call and see me, or send in your old policy for renewal. Howard Keener, Patagonian office, Patagonia, Ariz.—Adv.

Insure your property in a sound, old, reliable company. Howard Keener has been appointed local agent. Call at the Patagonian office and get information and rates.—Adv.

Mrs. Boggs visited in Nogales Tuesday and Wednesday.

A carload of gasoline arrived this week for the Standard Oil station.

Hugh Hagan Jr. left Wednesday for a trip to Los Angeles and the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Montgomery will leave Saturday for a vacation in Washington.

Mrs. Nell Overlock of Douglas was a week-end visitor with relatives in Harshaw.

John Lawless, well-known former San Rafael valley resident, died July 1 in San Francisco. Mr. Lawless had a host of friends and was respected by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass of Douglas spent the week-end in Mowry, guests of Mrs. Bass' mother, Mrs. Mary Steen.

Miss Mary Mills of Oakland, Calif., passed through Patagonia Friday en route to Martinez, Sonora, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Archie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L.eroy Miller have installed an electric light and ice plant at their ranch at Bloxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and daughter, Betty, spent several days in Nogales shopping, and returned Friday by way of Patagonia to their home in Martinez, Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nealon and Mrs. Young of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of Walnut street, Nogales, before continuing on a trip to California.

A. R. Hunt of the J.C. Penney Co. of Nogales, who had been away on a two weeks' vacation, returned this week. He put in most of his vacation suffering from an attack of measles.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn has decided not to be a candidate for re-election, according to reports emanating from friends.

A daughter was born July 2 to Mayor and Mrs. Duane Bird of Nogales.

Tom Woods and Fred Tenbrook of Nogales started work last week on the new school house at Amado, this county. The schoolhouse will cost \$10,000 and the contract was awarded to Lown & Woods, Nogales contractors.

In the Superior court, July 2, Judge M. Marsteller sentenced Allen Farmer and Tom Clark, confessed robbers of the Patagonia Confectionery Store, to serve not less than 9 and not more than 14 years in the state penitentiary at Florence. The men were taken to the state institution immediately by Deputy Sheriff's Hathaway and Wren.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week: C. S. Bronson, Tucson; Mrs. F. A. Dimond, Tucson; Mrs. L. R. Painter, Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little, Bisbee; J. C. McNamara and wife, Bisbee; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Oldberg, Tucson; L. C. Westbrook, Phoenix; I. B. Lash, Canille; F. E. Rich, Phoenix; G. A. Vallmer, St. Louis.

TAX CONFERENCE IN NOGALES July 29

Nogales, July 10.—The annual state tax conference, held under the auspices of the state tax commission, will meet in Nogales July 28 to 30, inclusive. It has been three years since the tax conference was held in this city.

EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!

Applicants for the war bonus are required to have their fingerprints taken. Sheriff Brown has two fingerprint experts connected with his office, Pat Patterson and Jim Hathaway, who will furnish that service free of charge to those who wish to take advantage of the offer.

Shows Mighty Force of Tornado



The picture shows the wreckage of the Presbyterian church at Loun, Ariz., which was destroyed by the recent tornado.

TRACY BIRD IS OUT FOR RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY RECORDER

Tracy Bird has announced that he is a candidate for re-nomination for the office of County Recorder on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Bird says he is standing on his record as a public official and the conduct of his office speaks for itself.

Work has been turned out as promptly as possible considering the fact that he has been allowed but a half-time deputy. Patrons of the office have always received courteous treatment and no favorites have been played, all papers being recorded in the order in which they have been received.

Mr. Bird believes he is entitled to re-election, as it has been the custom to re-elect public officials to office for at least one term following their initial tenure when the service rendered has been satisfactory to the public.

MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY MAKING RACE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Mrs. Anna B. Ackley of Nogales has announced her candidacy for the office of County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. She will have opposition in Arens Redbach, who made his announcement for that office several weeks ago.

Mrs. Ackley is at present a deputy assessor in the office of Vic Wager and is a member of the Nogales school board. She is a thoroughly efficient woman and of unquestioned integrity.

SUPERVISORS PARE 1925 BUDGET TO THE BONE

The Santa Cruz County board of supervisors are out after the world's economy record insofar as it applies to public officials in this "neck of the woods."

After a three-day battle with the 1925 budget a startling result was seen. The sheriff's office lost two deputies and the county attorney and school superintendent lost their deputies. The board decided that two justices of the peace can handle the justice court cases for the entire county, and no salary is provided for a constable in the Patagonia precinct. The salary for a constable in the Nogales precinct has been fixed at \$5 per month—and, well, why go into the details of the mad rush to save the taxpayers a few cents per year in their taxes? The budget will be published in The Patagonian next week and you may see for yourself what a low salary list has been provided for in 1925.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY WINS SUIT AGAINST PIMA COUNTY

At a hearing in the court house of Santa Cruz county, in Nogales, held Wednesday before a referee, this county won a decision in the long-standing case of "the narrow gauge railroad" bond money, and Santa Cruz county is richer today by approximately \$16,000 through the decision.

This case has been pending for a long time, and it is a relief to all concerned that a settlement has been made.

SOME FACTS REGARDING JAMES V. ROBINS, ASPIRANT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

James V. Robins, member of the law firm of Duffy & Robins, of Nogales, is a candidate for the nomination of County Attorney on the Democratic ticket. Here are a few facts concerning him you should know:

Graduate (LL.B.) of Notre Dame University, Indiana, in 1914. Admitted to practice law in Texas and New Mexico in 1915. Was connected with the law firm of Winter, McBroom & Scott, El Paso, from 1915 until he enlisted, in 1917, in the regular army. He was promoted to the rank of captain in France during the World War. Went to Nogales in February, 1921, was city attorney of Nogales for a year and a half, during which time he performed his duties with credit to himself and profit to the city.

Mr. Robins' charming wife is the daughter of his law partner, Judge Frank J. Duffy, one of the best-known attorneys in Arizona.

JIM KANE FOR CONSTABLE—AT NOTHING DOWN AND THE SAME EACH WEEK

Jim Kane of Patagonia has put in his bid for the constable's job in this precinct. But he took this rash step before the results were announced of the battle between the 1925 budget and the county board of supervisors, who failed to make any provision for paying wages to a constable, thinking perhaps that a constable got so much glory from the performance of his duty and being allowed to wear a star and pack a gun that money was no object. However, Jim, at present, is a county ranger and may remain one if he successfully outruns other aspirants for the job he seeks.

Jim was born so near here and has lived here—or hereabouts—ever since. His smiling face is so well known and his record is so clear that words of praise would fall flat. He has a good record and will make a good race.

GIRLS' SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Girls' Sewing Club held its first meeting at the Commercial hotel Thursday, June 26. The officers elected were: President, Leta Mead; secretary, Sarah Louise Pierce; treasurer, Beth Fortune.

It is the duty of the treasurer to collect a fine of 1 cent from any club member violating any one of the club rules, which follow: (1) No one may be absent or tardy without a good excuse. (2) No one may bite thread with her teeth. (3) No one may sew without a thimble. When the girls have enough money in the treasury they will give a party for their mothers.

Jan Ex (Junior Extension) was the name decided on for the club.

SARAH LOUISE PIERCE, Secretary.

HUNTING LICENSES AT PATAGONIAN OFFICE

MRS. FARRELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT PRESCOTT

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county superintendent of schools, spent the early part of the month in Prescott attending a conference of county school superintendents of the state. Concerning her trip she had the following to say:

"Although all of the members of the organization were not able to be present at the conference, the meeting was well attended and points of interest and value in the handling of the schools of the state were discussed. The meeting was especially valuable at this time, as the topic of making budgets was most thoroughly discussed. As this is the time of the year for the adoption of budgets, it is hoped the discussion will lead to a more sane manner of making and using the school budgets."

Besides the budgets, methods of handling the transportation problem, financing new districts, building one-room schoolhouses without bonding, handling text books, and many other subjects were presented and discussed. As many of these problems are met in different ways in different counties, the meeting proved to be full in valuable suggestions."

PATAGONIANS IN THE MONEY AT ROLLS AT NOGALES JULY 4

Joe Kane and Pete Perry of Patagonia grabbed first money in the team steering event, and Joe Kane took second money in the calf tying feature of the Fourth of July Rodeo held in Nogales, and Joe Kane won third place in the same event roping for Pete Perry, who got the prize money.

Jim Parker of Canille won the riding contest and Paul Summers of Patagonia was second.

Jim Cummings of Calabasas took first prize in the calf roping, second place in team riding and third in riding.

Hal Cason and his Mexican partner got third money in the team steering event.

COUNTY FAIR THIS FALL

The board of directors of the Santa Cruz County Fair Association held a meeting Monday night at Sonoma to arrange for the holding of a fair this fall at the Sonoma fair grounds.

F. W. Neil went to Nogales Tuesday and requested the board of supervisors to appropriate some money for the fund, which was successful in securing \$250. A like amount will be forthcoming from the state, so the fair association will have enough money to offer prizes for various sports and exhibits without charging admission to the grounds. The exact date will be announced later and the fair will be well advertised.

On Ye' Way

"Boy, does ya' get a lotta crowd at Ku Kluxes what ya' make do on 'em. 'Tical it on 'em 't' all."

John W. Davis Wins Democratic Nomination on 103rd Ballot; Gov. Bryan, Neb., Vice-Pres. Nominee

LAFOLLETTE NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT BY PROGRESSIVES

Cleveland, July 5.—After endorsing Robert M. La Follette as a presidential candidate and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for progressive political action wound up its convention early tonight.

The conference empowered its national committee to select a vice-presidential candidate after conference with the "La Follette-for-President Committee."

Senator La Follette was endorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for itself a platform embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last February.

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders and without appreciable opposition. But just before adjournment, some of the delegates, dazed by the rapidity of events, had to be assured by the chair that La Follette actually had been "nominated" and that definite provision had been made for the new party.

New York, July 3.—John W. Davis of West Virginia was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic National Convention on the 103rd ballot, establishing a high mark in the number of ballots necessary to make a selection for that office by any political party.

The opposition of William Jennings Bryan and McAdoo's attempt to swing his strength to Meredith failed to stop Davis' nomination.

CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. DIES FROM BLOOD POISON

Washington, July 10.—The funeral of Calvin Coolidge Jr., son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was held at the White House at 5 o'clock Wednesday, after which the body was taken to Northampton, Mass., the Coolidge home, where another service was held, followed by interment, Thursday, at Plymouth, Vt., where the president was born.

The young man died July 7 at 10:30 p. m. at the Walter Reed military hospital from septic poisoning. The president and Mrs. Coolidge are bearing up well under their grief. The boy was 16 years of age at the time of his death.

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—A broad program of recommendations for improvement of conditions in the mining industry as well as pledges of support to the Department of Mines and Mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in the entertainment of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Mining Congress in Sacramento September 29th-October 1st resulted from the series of meetings held here this week by representative mining men of the west.

The gatherings included the annual meeting of the Board of Governors, Western Division, American Mining Congress, and a California Gold Producers' Conference, the object of both being to lay plans for the trend of discussions at the Sacramento convention. The Sacramento convention was declared destined to be the most important and most influential in the history of the Congress by J. P. Callaghan, its secretary, who in his speeches here advocated lower freight rates on mineral ores, a federal law to prohibit the destruction of gold mines, replacement of present blue sky laws with sane legislation and development of domestic ore deposits through aid of a protective tariff.

The Board of Governors, Western Division, outlined the following program for consideration by the Congress: Federal department of mines; Stabilization of the industry; Conservation of timber in mining districts; Methods of attracting new capital; Modification of law covering mineral discoveries; Adoption of high grading law in western state similar to that in Colorado.

A more intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the industry by the government, with the same sort of aid of aid as is now extended to agriculture, was declared by Robert E. Tully, Arizona, chairman of the Board of Governors, to be essential if mining is to prosper.

In advocating a federal department of mines, the Board of Governors harmonized its recommendation with those of the California gold producers, who declared coordination of all various governmental agencies regulating the industry in a new state department of mines and minerals to be the first goal in bringing back mining in the golden state.

William J. Loring, former president of the American Mining Congress and well known Mother Lode operator, urged both federal and state departments of mines and said there should be a secretary of mines in the president's cabinet. W. F. Choisy, secretary of the American Mining Congress, and P. S. Schmitt, Grass Valley mine operator, the latter, disclosed the committee's proposed department.

HOT PACK CANNING NOW CONSIDERED BEST METHOD

Hot-pack canning is one of the recommendations made by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its most recent publication on home canning. The reason for this recommendation is that studies in the department have shown that it takes much longer than was formerly supposed in the case of certain vegetables for the material at the center of the can to reach the temperature of the canner. A short pre-cooking of the fruits and vegetables to be canned, shrinks them and makes it possible to fill the jars with the material hailing hot. This hot packing is especially important with thick, juicy mixtures, such as corn and sweet potatoes.

Tomatoes and fruits are canned more easily on account of the acid in them and do not shrink so much during canning. It is possible to pack them directly into the can, but in this case they should be covered with juice or sirup boiling hot. Even these may be heated to boiling and filled into the can, in which case a much shorter processing period is possible.

The department recommends that the usual vegetables, such as beans, corn, greens, okra, peas, and sweet potatoes, be canned only in the pressure canner. Fruits and tomatoes may be processed in a water-bath canner.

Time tables for processing fruits and vegetables based on the most reliable facts the department has been able to gather at present may be obtained on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

SAN RAFAEL CELEBRATES 4TH

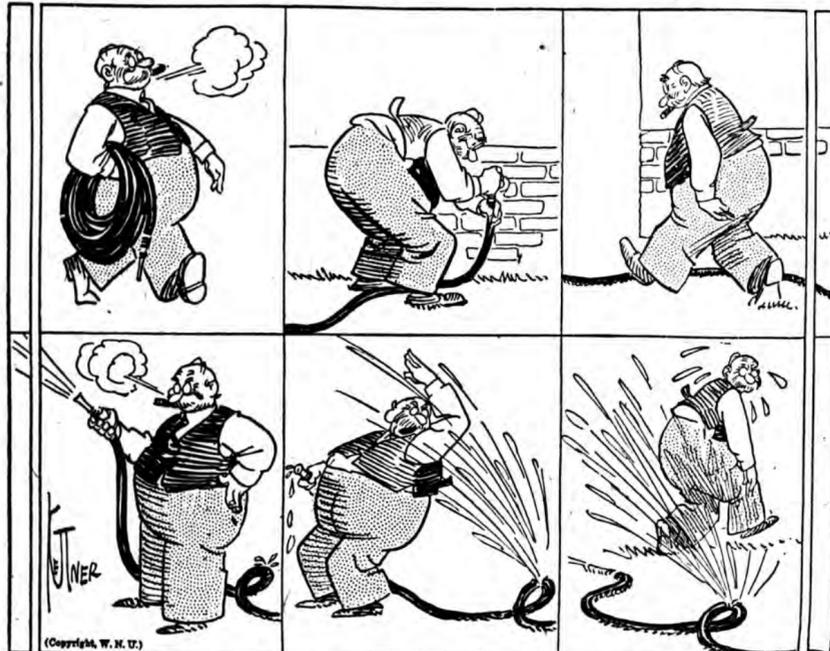
The Fourth of July picnic and dance at the San Rafael Valley was well attended and enjoyed by those present. An excellent basket lunch, with hot cream and homemade included, was served at noon, and sports, including baseball, tennis, and boxing, were indulged in. Dorothy Madison got the diamond ball as the champion boxer, having put her opponent to the floor in the first round with a couple of well placed wallop to the jaw. The crowd was so great as to fill the stadium that it had to be divided in halves all the afternoon for a dance.

Terminating the visiting mining men, visits to the mines and prospects in Grass Valley and Nevada City being features.

Among the leaders in the district were Secretary Callaghan, Clarence Tully, former Governor Robert D. Bayliff of Nevada, William A. LeFlore, State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Loring, James H. Hill, U. S. Geological Survey, A. B. Emery, Jr., superintendent of the North Star Mine, Dean Paul B. Bone, State College of Mines, University of California, and Clarence E. Gerst, Assistant and Deputy Director of Mines and Mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, among others.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



There Are Dogs and "Dogs"



THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
NEW YORK'S OLDEST CHURCH

St. Paul's church, which stands at the northwest corner of Broadway and Vesey street in "Little Old New York" is one of the three public buildings erected before the days of the Revolutionary war which have withstood the ravages of progress in that fast-changing city. The third church to be built, it is the oldest church edifice still standing on Manhattan island—the other two having passed into history.

This venerable, yet exceedingly well-preserved house of worship was commenced in 1764 and first opened for worship on October 30, 1766. The conflagration some years later ruined a considerable portion of the city and laid to waste buildings on all sides of this religious home, but by reason of the flatness of the roof which enabled the firemen to mount it and extinguish the fires which were started by brands blown from other buildings falling on its roof, St. Paul's escaped with but little damage. A few years later a steeple was added.

The interior of this splendid example of early-day church architecture was fashioned after that of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London. The building is 113 feet long, 73 feet wide, and its tall, old-fashioned spire is made up of a series of differently shaped sections stacked one on top of the other.

In keeping with the majority of ancient houses of worship, St. Paul's is surrounded by a burial plot which, in turn, is inclosed by a tall iron fence. The grave of Francis Dring bears the earliest inscription of all of those in this yard—1767. Behind the chancel within the church rest the remains of Gen. Richard Montgomery, who lost his life in the battle before Quebec in 1775.

A condition which at once raises a question in the mind of the looker-on is the peculiar fact that this church turns its back on Broadway and faces toward the Hudson river and the New Jersey shore. It is explained that this came about because of the fact that at the time of its construction it was believed that the territory between the church and the river promised the greater development as the future unfolded. It has come to pass, however, that the reverse is true.

In 1780, a special service was held in St. Paul's following the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States.

THE SKYSCRAPER CHURCH

In 1831, when Chicago was in its swaddling clothes, the Methodists purchased a plot of ground in the downtown section of the town and built their "first" church center upon it.

By the time 1856 rolled around, the increased growth made the securing of larger quarters an absolute necessity. In the meantime, the business part of the city had shaped itself around the church and the value of the church property had increased at a tremendously rapid rate. The Methodists might have sold out at a handsome profit, but instead they decided to retain their holdings and capitalized the situation by combining religion and business after a new fashion, producing a practical novelty. They built a building several stories high, within which was a church, and rented the ground floor and all other space not used for church purposes, for business purposes.

History has again repeated itself. The attendance of 1922 had outgrown the church of 1856. Their plot had become the center of the city's retail business section. So again, the Methodists enlarged their quarters and in duplicating their former plan on a far larger and far more grand scale, they produced the tallest building in Chicago, the most unusual church building in America, and the highest church building in all the world.

This magnificent skyscraper church is 80 by 182 feet and 21 stories (and basement), or 260 feet high. The corner is surmounted by an elaborate but substantial spire which "carries on" 296 feet farther—making the total height of the structure 556 feet.

An elaborate entrance leads from the street directly into a veritable dream of a "house of worship," surrounded by shops and stores within. This secluded church is modeled somewhat after the style of the English churches, elegant but simple, dignified, and in silent accord with the creed of the church, with a seating capacity of about 1,300 persons and containing an organ as fine in quality and pleasing in tone as the experts of the organ-builder's art could produce.

The original church is said to have cost \$50. The new structure, its graceful spire dwarfing all other skyscrapers in Chicago, cost about \$5,000,000, and the annual income from the space rented for stores and offices is a fabulous one.

New Style Inminent
 Man Dressmaker—"Well, what now?" Apprentice—"I have discovered a way to make a woman's dress so that she will look like a hump-backed baboon with bat's wings." Man Dressmaker—"Glorious! It will become the rage."—New York Telegraph.

Trial of Florida Patricide



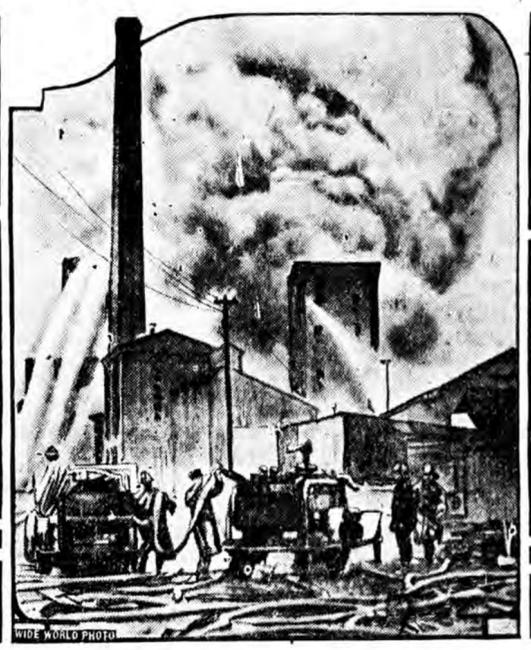
Trial scene of the youthful Florida patricide, Frank McDowell. He killed his parents while they slept, claiming that some Divine spirit prompted him to commit the deed. Frank McDowell is shown with his head on his hand at the attorneys' table.

Destruction in Trail of Tornado



Sweeping across western Racine county, Wis., on the heels of the first hot wave of the summer, a tornado leveled hundreds of telephone and telegraph poles, wrecked buildings and imperiled the lives of hundreds of people. The picture shows the farm of Joe Kish. Nothing remains but a mass of wreckage.

\$500,000 Fire in Milwaukee



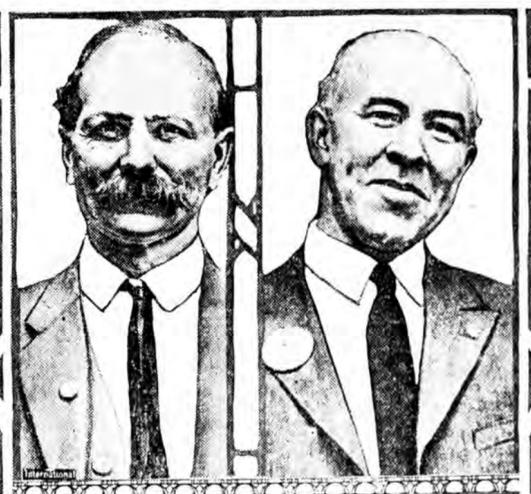
A C. M. & St. P. R. R. elevator at Milwaukee in flames. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion induced by the extremely hot weather. The damage amounted to \$500,000.

WATCHES CROSSING



Just outside of Rochester, N. Y., this woman can be found daily with her traffic signal ready to warn motorists of approaching trains.

Farmer-Labor Candidates



Duncen McDonald of Illinois (right) and William Bouck of Washington state (left), who were nominated for President and vice president of the United States by the so-called Farmer-Labor convention in St. Paul, Minn.

LEADER AMONG INDIANS



Gray Horse Eagle, who is regarded as the chief of all the western tribes, was a prominent figure at the recent national Indian convention in Tulsa, Okla. He owns 25 ranches in Montana and California and is a graduate of Yale.

A CATASTROPHE.
 Voice (through knothole): Sorry I can't meet you today, Josephine, but ma's in the house sewin' up a hole in my pants!

SOME COMPETITORS.
 Tell me, Bobbie, how I stand with your sister. Oh—about the foot of the class, I should say.

CITING AN INSTANCE.
 So you consider an auto rather dangerous? I should say so! A fellow with a high-speed car won my best girl away from me.

AT LEAST THAT OLD



"Wonderful house—built of material a million years old."
 "What are you giving us—a million years old?"
 "Sure—constructed entirely of stone."



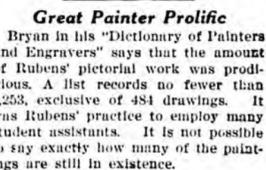
I GUESS NOT.
 I understand your Pop is quite a hypnotist—and can put a person to sleep. Maybe, but he can't sit our baby to sleep.

ULTRA MODERN.



Mazie Light-head is certainly an up-to-date girl.
 Up-to-date! Heavens! She's up to everything.

SEEING HIMSELF ACT.



The movie actor has one boon more valuable than pelf: For he can sit back later on and watch himself.

Great Painter Prolific

Bryan in his "Dictionary of Painters and Engravers" says that the amount of Rubens' pictorial work was prodigious. A list records no fewer than 2,253, exclusive of 484 drawings. It was Rubens' practice to employ many student assistants. It is not possible to say exactly how many of the paintings are still in existence.

Weak Humanity

"Stid o' learnin' by experience," said Uncle Eben, "some of us git kind of attached to our mistakes an' go on makin' 'em."—Washington Star.

Inconsiderate Opportunity

The great trouble with Opportunity is that it generally comes along just after one has become comfortably settled in an easy seat.

There Quickness Wins

A scientist discovers that the slowest thinkers live longest. That's the kind of a proposition that can't be proved at a busy street intersection.

Eighty fires heat the boilers of the trans-oceanic liner *Homeric*.

Famous London Bridge
 London is rightly proud of its Waterloo bridge, but it took a foreigner's praise to make it appreciate it thoroughly, says the London Mail. It was Ganova, the great Italian sculptor, who eulogized the bridge so wholeheartedly and woke up London to the fact that Rennie had built it a gloriously structure. Ganova called Waterloo bridge "the noblest bridge in the world," and said it was worth coming from Rome to London just to see it. Dupin, the illustrious French

engineer, echoed these praises and pronounced the bridge worthy of Caesar. Then London began to take notice, as it were, of its new possession.

Wood alcohol, or methanol, is called "methylated spirits" in England.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups...

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

COMMERCIAL HOTEL PATAGONIA, ARIZONA One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona...

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

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES

EVANS MERCANTILE CO Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store

Newspaper Association Member No. 1706

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper...

To Whom It May Concern. It will be the earnest endeavor of The Santa Cruz Patagonian...

COOPERATION SUCCEEDS "Enemies of organized labor who profess to believe that employers and union labor can not cooperate...

"The B. & O. agreement is just the kind of cooperation that foes of unionism have declared would never, never work..."

"The success of the Baltimore & Ohio plan is an augury of a better day in railroad and constitutes a knock-out blow to the arguments of those who say that it is impossible for employers and organized labor to work in the closest cooperation..."

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES

EVANS MERCANTILE CO Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Office Board of Supervisors, Nogales, Arizona, June 2nd, 1924. Board met pursuant to adjournment of May 5th, 1924, Present Chairman Jas. L. Finley, Members O. P. Ashburn, S. F. Noon and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

Mr. Grace Farrell appeared before the Board with reference to Transportation of School Children in the County Districts, also with respect to some adjustments in the County School Districts.

The following reports of County Officials were made and ordered filed, County Treasurer for month of April, County Recorder, Assessor, Sheriff, Supt. of Health, Supt. of Out Door Indigent Relief, Clerk of Court, Justice Peace Precincts, Nos. One, Four, Five and Fifteen.

The attention of the Board was brought to a blind boy who has been in the School for the blind, and who is in indigent circumstances, the Board agreed to allow for a time at least 3.00 per month to this boy for clothing, while in School.

RESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO AMADO SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 13, BONDS Whereas, the Board of Trustees of Amado School District No. 13, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, has certified to this board the proceedings taken by said Amado School District No. 13...

United States of America State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz, Amado School District No. 13. \$500.00

Amado School District No. 13, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, acknowledges itself indebted and hereby promises to pay to bearer for value received, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, in lawful money of the United States of America...

Attest, Chairman Board of Supervisors, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz, ss. I, the undersigned Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, do hereby certify that the within bond has been duly entered of record upon the records of the Board of Supervisors of said Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, as required by law.

of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, this day of June, A. D. 1924.

And it is further ordered that at the time of making the levy of taxes for county purposes, that the Board of Supervisors shall each year, for fifteen years, levy a tax upon the taxable property of said School District at least to pay the year's interest upon the outstanding bonds...

The following claims and demands were presented to the Board and were audited, approved and ordered paid out of the various county funds.

Table with columns for Name, Position, and Amount. Includes entries for E. S. Magruder, Lucile Walker, R. E. Rautenhaus, etc.

The following names appearing on the Monthly pay roll for Santa Cruz County, for the month of May the same were ordered paid out of the County Salary Fund.

Table with columns for Name, Position, and Amount. Includes entries for M. Marsteller, Robert L. Lee, Robert L. Lee, etc.

Upon motion duly made and carried the County Treasurer was authorized to transfer the sum of \$4,170.00 from the County General Fund to the County Salary Fund and a further sum of \$2,000.00 from the County General Fund to the County Expense Fund.

Mr. Wm. Cowen appeared before the Board with reference to Reinhardt Cattle, he stated that he had gathered about 14 head and located possibly 12 head more but that the parties having Cattle in their possession would not turn them over without his going to court and getting an order he stated also that it was going to be rather expensive for him and that he doubted if he would be able to gather enough of the cattle to meet the expenses and pay the amount of taxes due against these cattle, which he stated was approximately \$352.00.

After a discussion of the facts presented and information at hand relative to the Reinhardt cattle the following motion was passed. Motion of Noon seconded by Ashburn and County Attorney be directed to proceed without necessary delay with the collection of taxes due on the S. Reinhardt cattle, since it has been brought to the attention of the Board that some of these cattle have already been removed from the County and that arrangements are in process to remove others. (Copy in writing to be given Tax Collector and County Attorney.)

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

(Continued from Page 4)

Office Board of Supervisors, June 10th 1924.

Board met pursuant to adjournment of June 9th, 1924. Present Chairman Jas. L. Pinley, Members O. F. Ashburn, S. F. Noon and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

This being the day set for hearing on the H. Wood road the Board took up the consideration of the same. J. C. Barnes filed a written protest against the establishment of the road and filed claim for damages in the sum of \$2,000.00 for lands and inconvenience in cultivation of lands, also that the County in case the road should be declared bear all expense of building legal fences on the road.

Upon motion of Noon seconded by Ashburn the petition praying for the H. Wood road was rejected and not declared a county road. Motion carried.

In the matter of the T. Casenega road from Soto Crossing to Amado, Mr. T. Casenega represented the petitioners, and Mr. Chas. L. Hardy the protestants.

Wm. Lowe stated that he considered this a necessary road for the residents of the vicinity; he also named a number of residents who he thought would derive benefit from the road.

Mr. John Allen also spoke in favor of the proposed road as an outlet for settlers living east of the river, and stated that it would accommodate some twenty residents more or less. He also stated that the road would cross over lands of probably 10 land owners.

Mr. Gastelum stated that the road was not agreeable to him and that he objected to the same being a county road.

Written protests were filed by the following named persons, Lillian B. and A. W. Shannfelt, Teofilo Otero, J. S. Yoas, G. O. Gastelum, S. O. Gastelum, and W. Rosenburg; Mr. Otero also filed claim for damages on account of proposed road in the sum of \$2,500.00.

Upon motion of Noon seconded by Ashburn the petition for the Thos. Casenega road was accepted and the same ordered surveyed and mapped by the County Engineer as provided by law, the right-of-way of said road to be twenty feet in width.

Upon motion of Noon seconded by Ashburn J. B. Bristol was appointed as Santa Cruz County representative to the Arizona Good Roads Association at Prescott, to represent the County without compensation or expenses to County. The Board adjourned to meet July 7th, 1924.

JAS. L. PINLEY, Chairman Board of Supervisors.

Attest, A. DUMBAULD, Clerk Board of Supervisors.

OUT DOWN FLAG IN U. S. EMBASSY TOKIO GROUNDS

TOKIO.—An unidentified Japanese cut down the American flag flying in the American embassy grounds.

Jefferson Caffery, the American charge d'affaires, immediately took the matter up with Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister.

The police are making a search for the man who cut down the flag.

Demonstrations Made

The nation-wide demonstration against the American exclusion act which goes into effect today, opened with mass prayer meetings at the national Shinto shrines throughout the country. Crowds petitioned the ancient dieties to aid the people in this troublous time when the Japanese race is "insulted" by exclusion from America.

Tokio's principal meeting was at the Meiji shrine. It was attended by thousands of reservists and others. Scores of other anti-American leagues are being held in Tokio alone today. All the vernacular newspapers print anti-American cartoons.

Despite the opening of the diet the newspapers make the demonstration the big story of the day. The editorial comment, however, is moderate.

Prominent men interviewed, while expressing general indignation against America, urge the people to seek strength by co-operation.

Patriotic societies last evening placarded practically every telephone and telegraph pole in the city with the following:

"Japanese must never forget July 1, when America inflicted an intolerable insult on Japan. Always remember the date. Prepare for such steps as are demanded by the honor of the fatherland when the occasion comes. Every Japanese must remember the following rules:

- "One—Alter your mode of living so as to impress the date lastingly upon your mind.
- "Two—Hate everything American but remain kind to American individuals.
- "Three—Deny yourself all luxury.
- "Four—Never forget national honor for private gain.
- "Five—Never enter a church supported or guided by Americans or United States missionaries."

Too Late
"I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased a few days ago," said the dejected youth.
"Didn't it suit the young lady?" asked the jeweler.
"Yes, but another young man had already given her one just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a suitable wedding present."

EFFECTS OF REPARATION SETTLEMENT ON AMERICA

Further progress in the approach to a solution of the reparation problem has intensified the interest of the American people in the probable consequences, for themselves, of such a settlement. A successful conclusion of the new series of negotiations would affect our economic relations with other countries, with far-reaching reactions upon domestic conditions as well. Upon what these effects are expected to be will rest the determination of important questions of national policy.

Many preliminary problems are yet to be solved. Nevertheless, despite the fact that hope for a combination of workable agreements has been disappointed repeatedly in the last five years, at no time during that period has the outlook for such agreements been so favorable as now, according to the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust

Company of New York.

American Interests Involved

The degree of success which may attend the operation of the reparation plans now being formulated cannot be definitely foreseen, the Survey says. It is vastly important, however, that the American people should appreciate the nature of the effects which the gradual readjustment of European economic conditions, under the Dawes or any similar plan, may have upon our industrial and financial systems. For only upon the basis of some common understanding as to the nature of these influences can our economic policies be so directed as to realize for this country the largest measure of benefit from economic rehabilitation abroad.

Necessarily our industry and commerce would be affected by the large volume of international payments contemplated, and the huge aggregate of debts owing the United States Government by the principal governments which lay claim to reparation from Germany will broaden the scope of the possible effects upon our national economy.

Additional possibilities for important reactions upon American conditions lie in the circumstance, now a familiar phenomenon, that nearly one-half of the world's total monetary gold stock is held in this country, an amount more than twice that held at the outbreak of the war. It cannot be expected that the processes of industrial and financial readjustment abroad will leave unmodified this altogether abnormal distribution of the world's gold. And at the outset we shall be called upon to participate in the necessary financing through international.

The basis of any series of large international payments for whatever purpose must be the exchange of goods and services. Our aggregate foreign trade exceeds that of any other country except the United Kingdom. Consequently no other nation not a party to the proposed arrangement has so great a stake in the outcome as has this country, even if no account be taken of the debts owing the American Government.

Opportunities for Foreign Investment

The new opportunities abroad for investment of American capital which would follow a reparation settlement will be welcomed. These will be presented not only in Germany, but elsewhere, as preparation is made for an all-round development of trade between the nations. With the productive equipment in this country already developed in many lines of enterprise beyond immediate requirements, American investors will look with increased confidence to other fields for profitable investment. And such investments will facilitate the gradual adjustments of American trade to the changing conditions abroad.

In sum, industrial and financial conditions in this country combine to make peculiarly advantageous the measures which may be adopted for effecting a genuine settlement of Europe's chief problem. There is danger perhaps that we shall expect a prompt realization of the benefits that is possible. The effects of such extreme disturbances of economic relationships, destruction of physical wealth, loss of life, and political upheavals as have resulted from the war cannot be overemphasized in a month or a year. At best the restoration of approximately normal conditions can be effected only gradually.

MAKING ROADS PAY

California has long been noted as a well paved state and probably no section of the United States has capitalized its good roads or made greater returns therefrom than has this state.

Nature helped it in many respects by giving it road making material such as asphalt which twenty years ago was laid in different towns and cities as a matter of convenience to the local people more than with an idea of advertising to be derived from good roads. The advantage of hard surfaced highways, however, soon became apparent and the result has been that California has laid mile after mile of asphaltic concrete highways, many of which have now been giving steady and continuous service for a period upwards of twenty years.

Children Welcome

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(39726)
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 13, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ozella Pyatt Surroga, widow of John R. Sorrells, deceased, of Nogales, Arizona, who, on August 17, 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 639726, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 5, Township 23 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 25th day of July, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: Victor J. Wager, Harry J. Saxon, Otto H. Herold, Theron Richardson, all of Nogales, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.
First publication June 20, 1924.
Fifth publication July 18, 1924.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA

State of Arizona, Plaintiff, vs. Luis C. Aguilar et al., Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and the Complaint filed in the said County of Santa Cruz in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO Luis C. Aguilar, E. R. Acosta, Tomas Aguirre, Gertrude Angulo, J. W. Archer & Henry Rano, Ralph Baehrmn, S. Balderron, Ben Barnett, George Bayze, Juan Blajos, H. O. Bostwick, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Francisco Escheverria, Mrs. D. N. Espinosa, Fidel Favella, Maria Fiderico, Luz M. de Felix, Mrs. H. V. Fontress, Luz Figueroa, H. O. Fitzsimmons, Luciano B. Flores, Ada M. Garcia, Diego Gastelum, Thos. J. Gardner, Carlos Genardini, J. M. Gonzales, old Boulder Mining Co., E. Hammack, Lloyd Jackson, W. H. Land as Trustee for W. H. Smith, Emilia de Martineez, Adola Vda de Moxia, W. J. Murphy, Nettie F. McCormick, A. B. Maynard, R. Montijn & Co., G. P. Hall & H. Varela, as Bondsmen, Patagonia Mining Co., Pearl H. Pratt, John J. Rafael, Margarita Ramirez, Joaquin Ramos, Teresa Roberts, Lucas B. Rodriguez, M. B. Ronquillo, Santa Rita Water & Mining Co., Geronimo Siere, Fidel Silvas, Carmen V. de Solis, Maria Stephens, Mrs. A. J. Stockton, Miguel Tañori, W. W. Tatum & E. B. Perrin, Utah Arizona Gold & Copper Co., Epitachio Valenzuela, M. A. Varela, Renaldo Vasquez, and The Unknown Owners of Patented Mines, The Whilden, Tyndall Min. Dist., New York, Patagonia Min. Dist., Ostrich Millsite, Ora Blanco Min. Dist., The General Oraig and The Missouri, both in the Aztec Mining District, Defendants. Greeting:

LEGAL NOTICES

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Nogales, in said County within twenty days after the service upon you of this summons, if served in this said County, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, this 29th day of October, 1923.

(SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.
First publication June 20, 1924.
Fifth publication July 18, 1924.

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

OPERATE YOUR OWN Magazine Subscription Agency; real profits; no investment. Ask for our proposition to Field Managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. SUNSET SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU, DESK B., 400 Fourth St., San Francisco (the largest wholesale subscription agency in the west).

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate drugging. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful

Spring line. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS, Norristown, Pa.

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

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
- "BIFFEL" SILK HOSE

Washington Trading Co.
Patagonia, Arizona.

Service--

In every business, service is one of the requisites that attract new customers and keep old ones. Our service to the banking public is one of our assets. We freely and courteously extend to you the benefit of our business knowledge and experience in your financial difficulties. Start a savings account with us today, and watch it grow.

Sonora Bank & Trust Co.
NOGALES, ARIZONA
Assets Over \$1,000,000

B. P. O. E.
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.
E. M. COUSEER, Exalted Ruler.
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

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.

Tutt's Pills
Induce regular habit, good digestion. Relieve the dyspeptic and debilitated and tone up the system
AGAINST MALARIA

"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.

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

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

NOTARIES PUBLIC
Grace Van Osdale and Howard Keen or have notary's commissions and can handle all legal papers requiring a notary's seal.
It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH-GRADE VEINS,
Here Is the Mill
Efficient, Economical, Easily Handled, Simple
Price \$3200
10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL
Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00
Roy & Titcomb
Incorporated
NOGALES, ARIZONA

"A Penny Saved
Is a Penny Earned."
If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.
You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."
Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.
The First National Bank of Nogales
Nogales, Arizona.
ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

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

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 do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.
PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

THE CORNER STORE
is re-stocking with a supply of new and clean
GROCERIES
AND
DRY GOODS
and is offering you prices as low as good merchandising will permit.
Women's Shoes, 75c Pair
60 pair of Women's Shoes, all styles, at 75c a pair. Money-saving bargains.
THE CORNER STORE
Patagonia, Ariz.

ZEN of the Y. D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders," "Neighbors," etc.
Copyright by ROBERT STEAD

"YOU AND I"

SYNOPSIS.—Transley's hay-outting outfit, after stacking 2,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y. D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drak, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y. D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y. D. instructs Transley to cut the South Y. D., "split o' h—l an' high water" and a fellow named Landson. Drak proposes to Zen and is neatly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y. D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denning Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war. Y. D. and Zen ride to the South Y. D. Zen is a natural lamp, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mating. Y. D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder. Zen enjoys the prospect of a fight between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drak. Y. D. mows his machines and ruins by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents open war with Landson. Transley half-way proposes and is turned off. Drak sets a fire that attacks the Landson stacks. The Y. D. outfit hastens to attack the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind changes and the Y. D. people now have to fight the prairie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drak tries to abduct her. She drowns him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless. Zen comes to after several hours of unconsciousness to find herself in the dark with Grant. She has a sprained ankle and both horses have run away. So she and Grant sit on a rock and tell their past lives. Grant, it appears, is a rich man's son who needs wealth in order to live his own life.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"Well, there was more talk, and the upshot was that I got out, accompanied by an assurance from my father that I never would be burdened with any of the family ducaats. Roy succeeded to the worries of wealth and I came to the ranges, where I have been able to make a living, and have, incidentally, been profoundly happy. I'll take a wager that today I look ten years younger than Roy, that I can lick him with one hand, that I have more real friends than he has, and that I'm getting more out of life than he is. I'm a man of whims. When they beckon I follow."

Grant paused, feeling that his enthusiasm had carried him into rather fuller confidences than he had intended.

"I'm sorry I bored you with that harangue," he said contritely. "You couldn't possibly be interested in it."

"On the contrary, I am very much interested in it," she protested. "It seems so much finer for a man to make his own way, rather than be lifted up by some one else. I am sure you are already doing well in the West. Some day you will go back to your father with more money than he has."

Grant uttered an amused little laugh. "There's no sign of it yet," he said. "A ranch hand, even a foreman, doesn't need any adding machine to count his wages. Besides, I am getting other things that are more worth having."

"What other things?"

"Why, this life—its freedom, its confidence. And health! When one's soul is a-tingle what does all the rest matter?"

"But you need money, too," she added, thoughtfully. "Money is power; it is a mark of success. It would open up a wider life for you. It would bring you into new circles. Some day you will want to marry and settle down, and money would enable you to meet the kind of women—"

She stopped, confused. She had plunged farther than she had intended.

"You're all wrong," he said amusedly. "It did not even occur to Zen that he was contradicting her. She had not been accustomed to being contradicted, but then, neither had she been accustomed to men like Denning Grant, nor to conversations such as had developed. She was too interested to be annoyed."

"You're all wrong, Miss—?"

"I don't wonder that you can't find in my name," she said. "Nobody knows Dad except as Y. D. But I heard you call me Zen—"

"That was when you were coming out of your unconsciousness. I apologize for the liberty taken. I thought it might recall you—"

She wondered why he had said "you and I." Evidently he was wondering too, for he fell into reflection. She changed her position to ease the dull pain in her ankle, which his talk had almost driven from her mind. The rock had a perpendicular edge, so she let her feet hang over, resting the injured one upon the other. He was sitting in a similar position. The silence of the night had gathered about them, broken occasionally by the yapping of coyotes far down the valley. Segments of dull light fringed the horizon; the breeze was again blowing from the west, mild and balmy. Presently one of the segments of light grew and grew. It was as though it were rushing up the valley. They watched it, fascinated; then burst into laughter as the orb of the moon became recognizable. . . . There was something very companionable about watching the moon rise, as they did.

Zen had a feeling of being very happy. True, a certain haunting spectre at times would break into her consciousness, but in the companionship of such a man as Grant she could easily beat it off. She studied the face in the moon, and invited her soul. She was living through a new experience—an experience she could not understand. In spite of the discomfort of her injuries, in spite of the events of the day, she was very, very happy.

It only took a horrid memory of Drak would not keep tormenting her! She began to have some glimpse of what remorse must mean. She did not blame herself; she could not have done otherwise; and yet—it was horrible to think about, and it would not stay away. She felt a tremendous desire to tell Grant all about it. . . . She wondered how much he knew. He must have discovered that her clothing had been wet.

She shivered slightly.

"You're cold," he said, as he placed his arm about her.

"I'm a little chilly," she admitted. "I had to swim my horse across the river today—he got into a deep spot—and I got wet." She congratulated herself that she had made a very clever explanation.

He put his coat about her shoulders and drew it tight. Then he sat beside her in silence. There were many things he could have said, but this seemed to be neither the time nor the place. Grant was not Transley. He had for this girl a delicate consideration which Transley's nature could never know. Grant was a thinker—Transley a doer. Grant knew that the charm which enveloped him in this girl's presence was the perfectly natural product of a set of conditions. He was worldly-wise enough to suspect that Zen also felt that charm. It was as natural as the bursting of a seed in moist soil; as natural as the unfolding of a rose in warm air. . . .

Presently he felt her head rest against his shoulder. He looked down upon her in awed delight. Her eyes had closed; her lips were smiling faintly; her figure had relaxed. He could feel her warm breath upon his face. He could have touched her lips with his.

Slowly the moon traced its long arc in the heavens.

CHAPTER VII

Just as the first flush of dawn mellowed the east Grant heard the pounding of horses' feet and the sound of voices borne across the valley. They rapidly approached; he could tell by the hard pounding of the hoofs that they were on a trail which he took to be the one he had followed before he met Zen. It passed possibly a hundred yards to the left. He must in some way make his presence known.

The girl had slept soundly, almost without stirring. Now he must wake her. He shook her gently, and called her name; her eyes opened; he could see them, strange and wondering, in the thin gray light. Then, with a sudden start, she was quite awake.

"I have been sleeping!" she exclaimed, reproachfully. "You let me sleep!"

"No use of two watching the moon," he returned, lightly.

"But you shouldn't have let me sleep," she reprimanded. "Besides, you had to stay awake. You have had no sleep at all!"

There was a sympathy in her voice very pleasant to the ear. But Grant could not continue so delightful an indulgence.

"I had to wake you," he exclaimed. "There are several people riding up the valley; undoubtedly a search party. I must attract their attention."

They listened, and could now hear the hoofbeats close at hand. Grant called; not a loud shout; it seemed little more than his speaking voice, but instantly there was silence, save for the echo of the sound rolling down the valley. Then a voice answered, and Grant gave a word or two of directions. In a minute or two several horsemen loomed up through the vague light.

"Here we are," said Zen, as she distinguished her father. "Come lame on the off foot and help up for repairs."

There was an eagerness and a relief in his voice which would have surprised many who knew Y. D. only as a shrewd cattleman.

Zen accepted and returned his embrace, with a word of assurance that she was really nothing the worse. Then she introduced her companion.

"This is Mr. Denning Grant, foreman of the Landson ranch, Dad."

Grant extended his hand, but Y. D. hesitated. The truce occasioned by the dread did not by any means imply permanent peace. Far from it, with the valley in ruins—

Y. D. was stiffening, but his daughter averted what would in another moment have been an embarrassing situation with a quick remark.

"This is no time, even for explanations," she said, "except that Mr. Grant saved my life last evening at the risk of his own, and has lost a night's sleep for his pains."

"That was a man's work," said Y. D. It would not have been possible for his lips to have framed a greater compliment. "I'm obliged to you, Grant. You know how it is with us cattle-men; we run mostly by horn and hoofs, but I suppose we have some heart, too, if you can find it."

They shook hands with as much cordiality as the situation permitted, and then Zen introduced Transley and Linder, who were in the party. There were two or three others whom she did not know, but they all shook hands.

"What happened, Zen?" said Transley, with his usual directness. "Give us the whole story."

Then she told them what she knew, from the point where she had met Grant on the fire-encircled hill.

"Two lucky people—two lucky people," was all Transley's comment. Words could not have expressed the jealousy he felt. But Linder was not too shy to place his hand with a friendly pressure upon Grant's shoulder.

"Good work," he said, and with two words sealed a friendship.

Two of the unnamed members of the party volunteered their horses to Zen and Grant, and all hands started back

to camp. Y. D. talked almost garulously; not even himself had known how heavily the hand of Fate had lain on him through the night.

"The haymaking is all off, Darter," he said. "We will trek back to the Y. D. as soon as you see fit. The steers will have to take chances next winter."

The girl professed her fitness to make the trip at once, and indeed they did make it that very day. Y. D. pressed Grant to remain for breakfast, and Tompkins, notwithstanding the demoralization of equipment and supplies effected by the fire, again excelled himself. After breakfast the old rancher found occasion for a word with Grant.

"You know how it is, Grant," he said. "There's a couple of things that ain't explained, an' perhaps it's as well all round not to press for opinions. I don't know how the iron stakes got in my meadow, an' you don't know how the fire got in yours. But I give you Y. D.'s word—which goes at par except in a cattle trade—an' Y. D. laughed cordially at his own limitations—'I give you my word that I don't know any more about the fire than you do.'"

"An' I don't know anything more about the stakes than you do," returned Grant.

"Well, then, let it stand at that. But mind," he added, with returning heat, "I'm not committin' myself to anything in advance. This grass'll grow again next year, an' by heavens if I want it I'll cut it! No son of a sheep herder can bluff Y. D.'"

Grant did not reply. He had heard enough of Y. D.'s boisterous nature to make some allowances.

"An' mind I mean it," continued Y. D., whose chagrin over being huffed out of a thousand tons of hay overlaid, temporarily at least, his appreciation of Grant's services. "Mind, I mean it. No monkey-doodles next season, young man!"

Obviously Y. D. was becoming

worked up, and it seemed to Grant that the time had come to speak.

"There will be none," he said, quietly. "If you come over the hills to cut the South Y. D. next summer I will personally escort you home again."

Y. D. stood open-mouthed. It was preposterous that this young upstart foreman on a second-rate ranch like Landson's should deliberately defy him.

"You see, Y. D.," continued Grant, with provoking calmness, "I've seen the papers. You've run a big bluff in this country. You've occupied rather more territory than was coming to you. In a word, you've been a good bit of a bully. Now—let me break it to you gently—those good old days are over. In future you're going to stay on your side of the line. If you crowd over you'll be pushed back. You have no more right to the hay in this valley than you have to the hide on Landson's steers, and you're not going to cut it any more, at all!"

Y. D. exploded in somewhat ineffectual profanity. He had a wide vocabulary of invective, but most of it was of the stand-and-fight variety. There is some language which is not to be used, unless you are willing to have it out on the ground, there and then. Y. D. had no such desire. Possibly a curious sense of honor entered into the case. It was not fair to call a young man names, and although there was considerable truth in Grant's remark that Y. D. was a bully, his bullying did not take that form. Possibly, also, he recalled at that moment the obligation under which Zen's accident had placed him. At any rate he wound up rather lamely.

"Grant," he said, "if I want that hay next year I'll cut it, spite o' h—l an' high water."

"All right, Y. D.," said Grant, cheerfully. "We'll see. Now, if you can spare me a horse to ride home, I'll have him sent back immediately."

Y. D. went to find Transley and arrange for a horse, and in a moment Zen appeared from somewhere.

"You've been quarrelling with Dad," she said, half reproachfully, and yet in a tone which suggested that she could understand.

"Not exactly that," he parried. "We were just having a frank talk with each other."

"I know something of Dad's frank talks. . . . I'm sorry. . . . I would have liked to ask you to come and see me—to see us—my mother would be glad to see you. I can hardly ask you to come if you are going to be bad friends with Dad."

"No, I suppose not," he admitted. "You were very good to me; very—decent," she continued.

At that moment Transley, Linder and Y. L. appeared, with two horses. "Linder will ride over with you and bring back the spare beast," said Y. D. Grant shook hands, rather formally, with Y. D. and Transley, and then with Zen. She murmured some words of thanks, and just as he would have withdrawn his hand he felt her fingers tighten very firmly about his. He answered the pressure, and turned quickly away.

Transley immediately struck camp, and Y. D. and his daughter drove homeward, somewhat painfully, over the blackened hills.

Transley lost no time in finding other employment. It was late in the season to look for railway contracts, and continued dry weather had made grading, at best, a somewhat difficult business. Influx of ready money and of those who follow it had created considerable activity in a neighboring center which for twenty years had been the principal cow-town of the foothill country. In defiance of all tradition, and, most of all, in defiance of the predilections of the ranchers who had known it so long for a cow-town and nothing more, the place began to grow. No one troubled to inquire exactly why it should grow, or how. As for Transley, it was enough for him that team labor was in demand. He took a contract, and three days after the fire in the foothills he was excavating for business blocks about to be built in the new metropolis.

It was no part of Transley's plan, however, to quite lose touch with the people on the Y. D. They were, in fact, the center about which he had been doing some very serious thinking. His outspokenness with Zen and her father had had in it a good deal of bravado—the bravado of a man who could afford to lose the stake, and smile over it. In short, he had not cared whether he offended them or not. Transley was a very self-reliant contractor; he gave, even to the millionaire rancher, no more homage than he demanded in return. . . . Still, Zen was a very desirable girl. As he turned the matter over in his mind Transley became convinced that he wanted Zen. With Transley, to want a thing meant to get it. He always found a way. And he was now quite sure that he wanted Zen. He had not known that positively until the morning when he found her in the gray light of dawn with Denning Grant. There was a suggestion of companionship there between the two which had cut him to the quick. Like most ambitious men, Transley was intensely jealous.

At the present moment the whim of genius, interpreting through knitted stitch, is to turn to Chinese art for inspiration. The stunning mandarin suit in the picture reflects the influence of Chinese coloring and design. The mah-jongg motif makes its ap-

pearance in this handsome knitted costume Interknit in jacquer red and green characters. Thus the vogue for the Chinese is presented in an entirely new conception as applied to knitted art.

The appearance of knitted suits on the horizon is indeed a welcome event in the field of fashion, bringing with it a trend of countless new and refreshing ideas. In some instances the strictly tailored note is maintained to a nicety. Such is a very handsome

YOUTHFUL ONE-PIECE FROCK; KNITTED SUITS NOW IN FAVOR

AN OUTCOME of the platted skirt and blouse vogue is the one-piece dress which combines the two. Frocks of this type have a convincing argument in their favor in that the platted skirt sewed to the blouse presents an eminently youthful appearance. The picture herewith proves the assertion. Platinum gray, first quality, is the chosen medium for this practical and handsome model. It is one of those desirable types which is ready for every occasion. The flowery vines

pearance in this handsome knitted costume Interknit in jacquer red and green characters. Thus the vogue for the Chinese is presented in an entirely new conception as applied to knitted art.



DESIGNED FOR WARM WEATHER WEAR

which so gracefully pattern the blouse are embroidered in dull silver interspersed with floss in French blues, rose and dull greens. An adroit buttoning of the hip band at each side gives an expert fitting to the blouse.

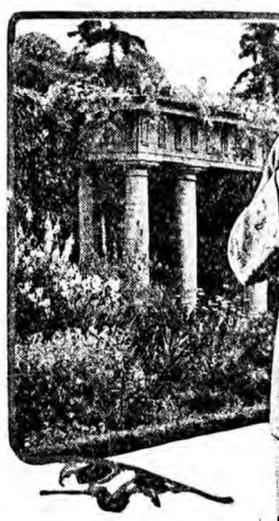
Now that gray printed silk enters extensively into dress styling, one of the attractive results is the frock whose waist portion is of the colorful print, with platted skirt attached, the same being of a solid color matched to the predominant shade in the platted blouse.

Another effective adaptation of the blouse with contrasting skirt attached is carried out modestly in black and white. Very smart are the costumes with the waist of pure white completed with a seved-on-at-the-hipline skirt of black. Often black embroidery

navy blue model recently developed in a mohair and fiber mixture with plain fiber knit binding. All the regulations were observed in correctly notched coat collar, manish double-breasted buttoning, proper cuffs and plain shirt. An overwhelming argument in favor of the knitted suit is that it does not wrinkle.

One of the smart outcomes of the knitted suit vogue is a model the skirt of which is a monotone of color knit with ribs simulating plaits at each side. With this comes a jacquette wrought in gayest plaid, the same produced entirely through knitted stitch.

It is noted that the shopper on the fashionable city thoroughfare prefers neutral and monotone effects, reserving the brighter and pastel shades for country club events and gay resort



STUNNING MANDARIN SUIT

wear. Such fluttering shades as lavender, powder blue and a range of wonderful yellows with quite a showing of bright red, Roman stripes and plaids brighten the summer landscape.

If a suit is not two-piece, then it is likely to consist of straightline frock with match coat, the latter when worn alongside having every appearance of the tailored suit.

At the present moment the whim of genius, interpreting through knitted stitch, is to turn to Chinese art for inspiration. The stunning mandarin suit in the picture reflects the influence of Chinese coloring and design. The mah-jongg motif makes its ap-

pearance in this handsome knitted costume Interknit in jacquer red and green characters. Thus the vogue for the Chinese is presented in an entirely new conception as applied to knitted art.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RUSH SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing firms below. Established 1876.
BOHM-ALLEN JEWELRY CO.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING
All orders promptly attended to.
Denver, Colorado

SAVE \$10 TO \$20 on every saddle or harness. Buy direct from the factory. No middleman's profits. Send for free catalog—maker to consumer. Justin's Boots at Lowest Prices. The FRED MUELLER Saddle & Harness Co., Denver, Colo. 1417 Larimer St.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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

COLORADO

By Warren E. Boyer
Publicity Director Denver Tourist Bureau

Skylark of the nation, where majestic snow-capped Rockies beckon the wanderer to trout-filled streams in balsam-scented forests; Aladdin's dreamland come true, in the magic of cosmopolitan cities that rear their lofty towers where Utes and Arapahoes once pitched their tipis; memories of the lure of gold, and the winding trails of prospectors since fashioned into scenic wonder ways or notched by rails of steel; hub of the West's supply and demand; mid-continental area of a thousand delights and as many opportunities; haven of recreation, rest, health; romance-land of superb sunsets following a nation's playground; sand dunes, glaciers, boiling springs, curative waters, bottomless lakes; unvisited journeys to canyon cliff-dweller ruins of prehistoric peoples, and to charming resorts in cloud-land's domain; vast expanses of plainsland where buffaloes roamed, yielding beautiful crops through diverted waters that come rushing from rainbow-tinted canyons; unexcelled climate, with sunshine-tempered days for ideal ski frolics in winter and snow-cooled mountain breezes for refreshing vacations in summer—this is Colorado, land of enchantment, known throughout the world for its distinctive invitation of western welcome: "Come Up!"

4,300,000 ILLITERATES WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

Washington.—More than 4,300,000 illiterates will be entitled to vote in November for President of the United States and members of Congress, the illiteracy commission of the National Education Association stated in a report submitted at the association's convention here.

Another report disclosed that a poll of 8,000 teachers throughout the country indicated the majority of them were in favor of lengthening the school day.

The illiteracy report presented by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart of Frankfort, Ky., stated that although there are 4,301,965 acknowledged illiterates in the United States, the commission is convinced there are more than double this number who either were overlooked in census taking or have concealed their illiteracy. The report emphasized that more than 3,000,000 of the acknowledged illiterates were native born.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Colorado state superintendent of public instruction, in presenting a report dealing with problems of classroom teachers, said a majority of 8,000 teachers who responded to a questionnaire held the present school day to be too short for the amount of work to be done.

Those who favored a longer school day believed more time should be devoted to supervised study.

"The total number of pupils to a teacher in grade work is quite generally accepted as between twenty and thirty," Mrs. Bradford said, "although a respectable-sized minority insist that a teacher can do justice to no more than twenty students."

Jury Returns 22 Indictments

Prescott, Ariz.—Twenty-two indictments were returned by a federal grand jury here, including three for violations of the prohibition law and nine for traffic in narcotics. Fifteen of the indictments were based on information entered from Tucson, three from Phoenix, one from Globe and the remainder from north Arizona.

Huge Surplus in U. S. Treasury

Washington.—Official figures made public by the Treasury show the government ended the fiscal year, June 30, with a surplus of \$705,366,986.31, the greatest ever piled up. At the same time, the national debt was cut \$1,008,804,375.87, to \$21,250,812,489.

Sudan Question Bothers Britain

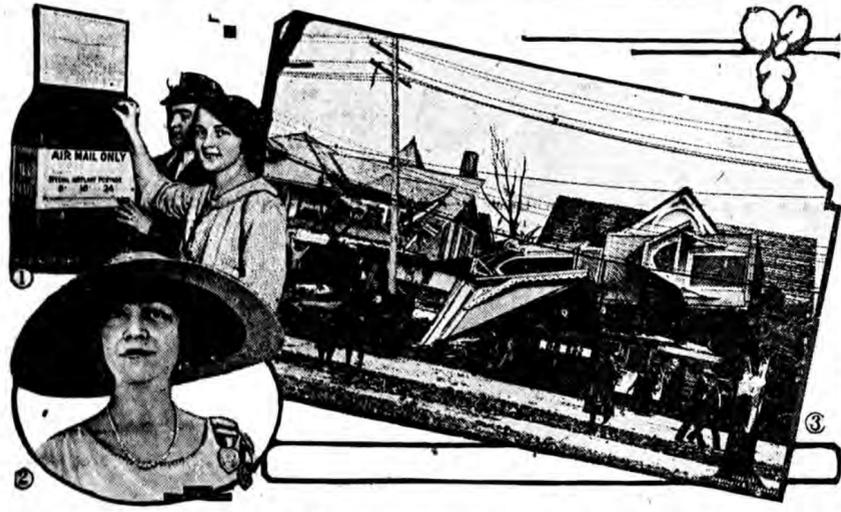
London.—The Anglo-Egyptian crisis on the question of Sudan as a British possession is taking a prominent place in both the British and Egyptian parliaments. Lord Palmerston's recent emphatic announcement in the House of Lords that the government under no circumstances would abandon the Sudan has resulted in the Egyptian prime minister, Zagloul, tendering his resignation, which, however, King Fuad has refused to accept. The premier has agreed to continue in office.

No more haying and the fight off. What is Transley's next move to win Zen?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fortitude True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of man's self, and undisturbed doing of his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in the way.—Locke.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1921 Western Newspaper Union)



1—Miss Ella T. Parker of the New York post office depositing in a red, white and blue box the first letter for the new transcontinental day-and-night air mail. 2—Mrs. Leroy Springs, national committeewoman from South Carolina; her state delegation voted in caucus to place her in nomination for the vice presidency. 3—Presbyterian church in Lorain, Ohio, wrecked by tornado.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democrats Fight and Pray Over Platform Planks and Then Ballot.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
THE Democratic national convention in Madison Square garden, New York, began its fourth day of futile balloting Thursday morning with McAdoo and Smith still deadlocked. Following a dramatic and exciting move in his behalf by William Jennings Bryan Wednesday McAdoo had climbed up to a high-water mark of 60½ votes in the fortieth ballot at the Wednesday night session and on the forty-second and last ballot had slipped back to 50.4, as shown by the following count:
McAdoo, 503 4-10; Smith, 318 6-10; Davis (W. Va.), 67; Underwood, 89½; Cox, 55; Glass, 28½; Rainston, 30; Robinson, 24; Ritchie, 17½.
McAdoo on this ballot was 228 votes short of the necessary two-thirds of the convention and 47 under a simple majority—550 votes, which was his immediate objective.
Wednesday's drowsy day session was thrown into a near riot during the taking of the last (thirty-eighth) ballot by William Jennings Bryan, who inadvertently touched a match to Teapot Dome in a daring attempt to stampede the convention to McAdoo. Taking the platform ostensibly to explain his vote as a delegate from Florida, he suggested that the convention choose from a list of eight candidates, each of whom he eulogized in turn as "worthy of progressive Democracy—Murphy of Florida, Daniels, Robinson, Rainston, Meredith of Iowa, C. W. Bryan, Walsh. When he came at last to McAdoo he was booed, derided, cornered into desperately defending McAdoo and almost driven from the platform. And when the ballot was finished the count showed no appreciable change, but the effect of Bryan's move was seen in the ballots of the night session.
MONDAY morning found the convention ready for the long and steady grind of balloting, 16 candidates placed in nomination and the platform adopted. The delegates came up sniffling and showing few signs of the terrific contest over the League of Nations and Ku Klux Klan planks that had shaken the Democratic party to its foundations for many hours before the adoption of the platform at two o'clock Sunday morning.
Yet it will be long before those delegates forget three memorable scenes of that struggle. One was Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the platform committee, pleading with the committee for more time because the committee had been unable to agree on the two planks, even though the members had repented the Lord's prayer and William Jennings Bryan had made an invocation to God.
The second was Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in impassioned oratory beseeching the convention in the name of Woodrow Wilson to accept the minority League of Nations plank. The delegates applauded Wilson's name and the orator, but rejected the plank by a vote of 742 to 853.
The third was William Jennings Bryan in the role of an apostle of peace speaking the final word in the furious debate over the Ku Klux Klan plank, which tipped the scales in favor of the majority report and brought to an end five hours of riotous struggle.

the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances; that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States.
"These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain."
THE minority report, which names the Ku Klux Klan and was lost by less than five votes, was presented to the convention as follows:
"We condemn political secret societies of all kinds as opposed to the exercise of free government and contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.
"We pledge the Democratic party to oppose any effort on the part of the Ku Klux Klan, or any organization, to interfere with the religious liberty or political freedom of any citizen, or to limit the civic rights of any citizen or body of citizens because of religion, birthplace or racial origin."
THE first ballot Monday morning was important as showing the preliminary strength of the two leading contenders, which proved to be the deadlock that was expected. The first was also interesting as a "favorite son" demonstration.
"Alabamers!" shouted the reading clerk. And the alphabetical head of the Union started the ball rolling in fine shape with this: "Alabama casts its 24 votes for Oscar-r-r W. Un-n-ders-wood" (cheers). Arkansas, of course, gave its 18 to Robinson and California its 20 to McAdoo, Colorado, uninstructed, complimented Gov. W. E. Sweet with its 12. Kansas plumped its 20 for Governor Davis. Indiana went solid for Rainston. Louisiana created a stir by voting its 20 uninstructed for Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the key-note of the convention. Wyoming made another entry by naming Senator John R. Kendrick.
The result of the first ballot was as follows: McAdoo, 431½; Smith, 240¼; Davis (W. Va.), 31; Cox, 59; Underwood, 42½; Rainston, 30; Ritchie, 22½; Glass, 25; Robinson, 21; Brown, 17; Sitzer, 38; Harrison, 43½; C. W. Bryan, 18; Davis (Kans.), 20; Sweet, 12; Ferris, 30; Kendrick, 6; Sausbury, 7; Houston Thompson of Colorado, 1; Total, 1,068; necessary to choice, 732; majority, 550.
WEDNESDAY morning found the convention preparing to cast its thirty-first ballot under these conditions, as indicated by two days of futile balloting: Deadlock between McAdoo and Smith, the former steadily losing and the latter steadily gaining; Davis of West Virginia the most prominent of the other contenders and the favorite in the Wall street betting, at 5 to 2, as against 4 to 1 previously, McAdoo, who had got 431 votes on the first ballot and touched high-water mark of 479 on the fifteenth, had received 415 on the thirtieth, Smith's zigzag increase had been from 240 votes on the first to 323 on the thirtieth. Davis had started with 31 and had climbed slowly and steadily to 126.
Others who had been named in each ballot had received the following votes on the first and thirtieth: Cox, 59 and 57; Underwood, 42 and 39; Rainston, 30 and 33; Glass, 25 and 24; Robinson, 21 and 23; Ritchie, 22 and 17; Davis of Kansas, 6 and 6; Sausbury, 7 and 6. Only two others had received votes on the thirtieth. One was Chairman Walsh, whose maximum of 16 on the twenty-fifth ballot had dwindled to 1½. The other was Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, who had received 20 on the twenty-sixth ballot and 25 on the thirtieth.
SOUTH CAROLINA, early in the game, killed two birds with one stone by providing itself with a candidate for vice presidential honors and making history. Its 18 delegates held a caucus Monday, voted to place in nomination for the vice presidency Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster and appointed a steering committee of six to handle her candidacy on the floor. As delegate at large, national committeewoman and chairman of the credentials committee of the convention she had made a favorable impression. She is a daughter of South Carolina by adoption—by marriage, rather. She

was born in Tennessee and lived in Texas. The South Carolina state federation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs made her its president. Col. Leroy Springs, also a delegate at large, had this to say: "I am no squawman. I am perfectly willing that Mrs. Springs should stay at home. She is a very nice woman and I like to have her there."
OHIO'S shore of Lake Erie between Cleveland and Sandusky is dragging itself out of the ruins left by a devastating tornado which Saturday killed more than 100, injured more than 700 and caused property losses of more than \$30,000,000. Lorain, a steel city of 40,000, suffered most of the loss of life and property. Martial law was established and aid was sent from scores of cities. President Coolidge offered federal aid. For a time there was neither water, gas nor electric light, and food was scarce. A meeting of business men and bankers throughout the state was held Wednesday in Cleveland and inspection was made of Lorain. Presumably the 125 wrecked blocks will be rebuilt.
TRANSCONTINENTAL air mail service was put in operation Tuesday, when planes left New York and San Francisco. The schedule calls for 32 hours and 5 minutes eastward and 34 hours and 45 minutes westward. The maximum load is 600 pounds, or about 24,000 letters. There are three rate zones, the postage being 8, 16, and 24 cents respectively. The west-bound plane strikes darkness just west of Chicago and flies through the night to emerge into daylight at Cheyenne. Eastbound, the plane flies through darkness between Cheyenne and Chicago. The flyers pass near Omaha. An airway lighted by enormously powerful beacon guides the flyers.
CRIMINAL indictments were returned at Washington Monday by a special federal grand jury investigating the leasing of the naval oil reserves against Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior; Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, oil operators, and E. L. Doheny, Jr. Four indictments were returned. The first named Fall, Doheny, Sr., and Doheny, Jr., charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the leasing of the California reserve. In the second Fall and Sinclair were accused of conspiring to defraud in connection with Teapot Dome lease.
The third indictment charged Fall with accepting a bribe of \$100,000 for using his official influence in the California leases in behalf of Doheny Sr. The two Dohenys in the fourth indictment were charged with inducing Fall, in behalf of the Pan-American Petroleum company, by the "unlawful and felonious" payment of \$100,000 to take an unlawful action.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, making his first address since his nomination, spoke Monday night before more than 1,000 executive officers of the business organization of the government and reiterated his program of economy to secure relief from burdens of taxation. The President announced that he would submit estimates of not more than \$3,000,000,000 for expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1925, and instructed the officers under him to find a way to cut \$88,000,000 from their present estimates.
President Coolidge, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee conferred Tuesday at the White House. General Dawes will begin an intensive 60-day speaking drive September 1. His official notification of his nomination will be received July 29 at Evanston. The President will be notified July 24 in Washington, probably in some big hall where thousands can hear what will be the real opening address of his campaign.
TUESDAY the American exclusion act went into effect and Japan staged a nation-wide demonstration, a significant incident of which was the cutting down by persons unknown of the flag flying on the grounds of the American embassy at Tokyo. At all the Shinto shrines mass prayer meetings besought the ancient deities to add the "insulted" Japanese people. Anti-American meetings were held everywhere.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET
By LAURA MILLER
1924, by Laura Miller

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Fort Smith, Ark., guarding the river ford in Indian days, has looked down on dramatic events. Today it is at a crossroads in industrial development as it was once at a crossroads in pioneering. It is reached by a west-of-the-Mississippi that never carries a "digger"—yet is it a metropolis, an industrial center. And like all industrial centers nowadays, it wants women in its industries.

Two wholesale clothing houses, a paper-box plant, a button factory, two "pants and overall" factories, and I know not what in the line of farm supply houses now surround the old gray pile of the fort, and furnish a spirit of bustle and success that runs up and down the streets. Country-bred girls are sucked in to join local women in store and office and factory, as they are sucked into the industrial whirlpool of New York and San Francisco and Chicago—but with a difference.

What woman holds the most interesting job in Fort Smith? That's hard to say. It's hard to discover even when you're right on the spot. Certainly one of the interesting ones is the job of presiding over what an imaginative person might call the intake pipe to the suction pump of Fort Smith industries. She is the little woman in black suit and crisp white blouse—and oh, a most understanding smile—who wears a Traveler's Aid button and presides over the station waiting room. (I warned you that Fort Smith is cuffed. It's also very up-and-coming about having all the new wrinkles in town management, and the Traveler's Aid desk is only a sample.)

There is enough time and space and general spirit of being interested in your neighbor to make Fort Smith still keep the best of its small-town habits. So Miss Jennie Stegus, the aid lady, isn't expected to catalogue the women that she meets. She doesn't send out a hasty postcard to some person or other. "This will introduce Fanny Smith. She needs a small room till she gets her first pay envelope"; and then never know whether Fanny gets it or not.

Instead, when Fanny Smith, on her first venture from Blankensburg, drifts in minus a job, minus friends, minus even a place to sleep, the aid lady becomes Fanny's first friend. She knows personally most of the people she calls up before she sends Fanny out to meet them, and six months from now she'll probably know just how Fanny is getting on in work, and how affairs, too.

To my mind, the aid lady has the best job. But there's a sort of human interest quality about most of those Fort Smith jobs that the Chicago ones lack!

A CIVIL ENGINEER'S WIFE

Two pages she wrote about the pleasure of being a dweller on Main Street. Typewritten pages, too, closely spaced, on big sheets. As I read I wondered a bit why Mrs. Herrick, vocational expert, had suggested my writing her. Chattering she undoubtedly is. A good citizen. A splendid wife. A woman other women delight to honor—for there is a whisper that if the General Federation of Women's Clubs ever elects a mountain president, it will be this same Kathryn Perham of Glendive, Mont.
But a woman of business? Then I found it. Tucked away as apparently the least important fact about her life was a modest sentence. "I have had training in civil engineering work."
Mrs. Perham wrote, "and since my marriage to a bridge and building contractor, I have been able to work side by side with him on blue prints, specifications, etc."
There aren't but 18 women civil engineers in all the United States. No wonder my vocational friend claims Mrs. W. T. Perham for Montana.
And when one can add to the personal and courage of a pioneer in such a "man's field," the feminine charm that has obviously made her a success as a helpmeet to her husband, then surely one has material for a first-class romance. Imagine a "best seller" with the unfinished bridge that was to be the engineer's masterpiece, endangered, then saved because the heroine could figure out stresses or less a labor gang.

Fiction aside, Mrs. Perham's is the letter of a happy woman. Particularly happy because her life is lived in a small town. She comments on the number of famous folk who "start careers in small places and establish themselves securely before seeking larger fields to conquer." And then she sums up her creed with this:
Let others reap the splendor, Lord, but give instead to me
The homely round of living blent with small-town sympathy.
The little, small-town sympathy that steals on neighbor feet
From tiny lamp-post houses down a maple-shaded street;
That lends its strength on tear-dimmed ways its own bruised feet have trod,
The little, small-town sympathy—the very soul of God.

POULTRY RECENT METHOD OF FEEDING CHICKENS

A new system for feeding chicks has been substituted by the University of New Hampshire for that previously recommended by that institution.

When the chicks are taken from the incubator and placed under the brooder stove, they should be given a drink of a mixture of sour milk or buttermilk in which have been beaten up about three egg yolks per quart of milk. This mixture should be accessible for the first 24 hours they are under the brooder stove. For the next seven days they should be fed five times a day with a sufficient amount of chick feed—which may be a mixture of equal parts of fine cracked corn, fine cracked wheat, and steel-cut oats—to last ten minutes. As soon as this mixture is eaten, they should be given a sufficient amount of an egg-and-mash mixture to last them about ten minutes more, made with 12 egg yolks to each one and one-half pounds of mash, and mixed thoroughly to produce really a crumbly mixture. Enough of this mash should be fed to provide one egg yolk to each 30 chicks daily.

The second week this feeding should be continued if a sufficient supply of eggs is available. Toward the end of the second week the regular laying dry mash may be given an hour both morning and afternoon, increasing the length of time until it is constantly before the chicks.

The eggs used in this mixture may be those taken out of the incubator on the seventh and fourteen-day tests. They will add materially in the development of the chicks and will prevent leg weakness to a large extent. If no eggs are available, a pint of cod-liver oil mixed with 100 pounds of mash may be substituted for the egg-and-mash mixture.

From the time the chicks are three weeks old, they should be fed three times a day with equal parts of mash and chick feed.

Why Does Sour Skimmilk Encourage Hens to Lay?

A year ago the Idaho College of Agriculture, through the department of poultry husbandry, started an experiment to determine the cause of the high production secured from laying hens that were given an abundance of sour skimmilk. A study of the analysis of sour skimmilk showed it to contain 90.77 per cent water, 0.10 per cent fat, 3.03 per cent milk sugar (lactose), 0.5 per cent lactic acid, 3.5 per cent protein and 0.70 per cent milk ash or salts. It was assumed that water alone was not the stimulating factor. The fat content seemed too low, and the distribution of carbohydrates did not point to milk sugar as a possible source of the problem. A comparison was made of rations containing lactic acid, milk salts, protein-free sour skimmilk and sour skimmilk. The results showed conclusively that lactic acid in the same solution as in sour skimmilk is valueless for egg production. Besides both milk salts and ash entirely failed to stimulate increased egg production. The results all seem to indicate that it is the valuable part of sour skimmilk. For two years, the protein-free sour skimmilk has not given as satisfactory production as the sour skimmilk. A further study is being made into this interesting problem. Pens are now being compared in which rations containing milk curd, milk case, protein-free sour skimmilk and sour skimmilk are given.

Green Feed Problem

Where the hens have free range, the problem of green feed takes pretty good care of itself, especially if clover or alfalfa fields are convenient. But bare yards are a nuisance. They not only curtail egg production at a time when eggs can be manufactured cheaper than at any other time of the year, but they bring about disease and encourage a general filthy condition that is detrimental to present and future flocks.

Shipping Fresh Figs

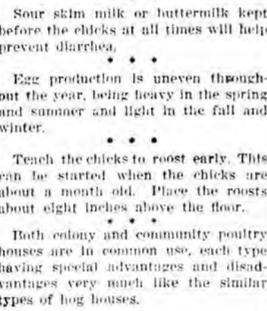
Last season the experiment was tried, with success, of shipping fresh figs in paper-mache containers instead of ice. The boxes were in hayer form, indented so that each fig had its own little compartment. The fruit, which was shipped from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, came in such good condition by this method of packing that it may open up unlimited markets because of elimination of refrigeration costs.

It's better to accept some statements than to bother hunting for the truth.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of



BAPTIST MINISTER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

No greater praise can be accorded a medicine than the voluntary testimony of a minister of the gospel. The preacher's high calling puts a grave responsibility on his every word, and he will not jeopardize his reputation by commending a thing without first assuring himself it is all right.
Tanlac has been endorsed by numbers of prominent ministers. They have put Tanlac to the test of personal service and their words carry conviction because they say what they know to be the truth.
One of the latest to speak out in behalf of Tanlac is Rev. B. E. Bell, a retired Baptist minister, 207 Elm St., San Antonio, Texas, who says:
"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from stomach and nerve troubles for over 30 years and there were times when my condition was such that it required almost superhuman effort for me to prepare my sermons and go through with my Sunday services. Indeed, my work seemed like some great obstacle across my pathway—a burden too big to carry in my weak physical condition.
"But in six weeks' time Tanlac transformed my entire outlook, giving me what seemed like a new set of nerves and a brand-new digestive system. My appetite became ravenous, my nerves steady, my liver action regular and I could sleep sound for the first time in years. Whenever I have the slightest symptoms of trouble now I always resort to Tanlac, am taking some at present, and it never fails to smooth things out for me. I certainly have the best of reasons for feeling grateful to Tanlac."
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.
Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Did Away With Sound

Substitutes for the housing of transformers necessary to the extension of the Los Angeles street car system had recently been built but there was great objection to their location in residential districts because of the noise usually connected with such places. So according to the Railway Journal, noiseless substations have been devised and constructed, five of them now being in operation. The soundproofing feature is used in the machine room only, which is so enclosed by sound deadening walls of brick and prepared materials that not enough noise to be noticeable as compared with ordinary street noises may be heard outside. One station had been in operation three days before persons living in the neighborhood knew that it had started.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Their Occupation

A wild yelling, caused a motorist in the Atampus Ridge region to hasten around the next bend in the road. He beheld a pack of children, composed of parts of the Johnson, Gregory and Yawkey families, jumping up and down and beating their bosoms with their clenched fists, while they howled with great vigor.
"What's the matter?" asked the traveler. "Are you in trouble?"
"No!" they shouted in unison. "We're looking for it!"—Kansas City Star.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.
It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.
Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.
Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

"Caesar" Once Family Name

The name "Caesar" was the family name of the first five Roman emperors, originating in Sextus Julius Caesar, who was a praetor, 208 B. C. The family became extinct with Nero in 68 A. D., and the title "Caesar" became simply a title of dignity. Both Augustus Caesar, born September, 63 B. C., who died in August of the year 14 A. D., and Tiberius ruled during the life of Christ. Augustus was reigning at the time of the birth of Christ.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Ruler Believed in "Luck"

Frederick the Great of Prussia was governed in his military operations by astrologers and always waited until they had indicated the "lucky day" for a start.
Some novelists bank on a reading public being so fond of scandal that they make up a lot.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of



ACTUAL WORK AT SAN CARLOS DAM MAY BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Actual building of the San Carlos dam will begin within the next eight months, more than one year earlier than had been considered possible by even the most optimistic.

This was the prediction made recently by U. S. Senator Cameron in a message of greetings to the Rev. Dirk Lay, of Sacaton, expressing the senator's regrets at being prevented from attending the Indian feast on the reservation.

Government engineers will be ordered into the Casa Grande valley at once to prepare preliminary data on the project. Their report will be in the hands of the Interior Department when congress convenes in December, so that when the appropriation for the project is authorized by congress actual construction work may be begun immediately, according to the senator's message.

ARIZONA COWBOY WINS WORLD'S BRONCHO BUSTING TITLE

Prescott, Ariz., July 4.—Lawton Chample, Castle Hot Springs cowboy, riding as a substitute for Slim Riley of Moosejaw, Mont., today won the world's broncho busting championship after one of the roughest rides in the history of Prescott's annual frontier days celebration.

Ed Bowman, who owns a ranch near Globe, won a world's championship with a three-calf tying average of 21.4-45 seconds. He also won the title in the single calf tying contest, accomplishing the feat in 18 seconds. Bowman was awarded the Hoot Gibson cup and a silver trophy, besides prize money.

HIGHWAYS ARE OPEN TO AUTO TRAVEL FROM CALIFORNIA

Arizona-California highways are now open to the public, but permission must still be secured from the Arizona livestock sanitary board before household goods and certain commodities can be moved into this state from the west, according to word received here this week.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

L. A. Bechtol, Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks and Trustee of the Effects of the First State Bank of Patagonia, Arizona, an insolvent banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

Charles W. Curtis and Ethel Curtis, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, in an action wherein A. Bechtol, Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks and Trustee of the Effects of First State Bank of Patagonia, Arizona, an insolvent banking corporation, was Plaintiff, and Charles W. Curtis and Ethel Curtis were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 8th day of July, 1924, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said Defendants, for the sum of Two Hundred Eight and 40/100 (\$208.40) Dollars current lawful money of the United States of America, with attorney's fees, interest and costs, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the following described property, to-wit: S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 Section 1, N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 Section 12, Township 23 South Range 17 East, G. & S. R. B. & M., in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, containing 160 acres of land:

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the fourth day of August, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House Door in Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder, for cash.

Dated this 8th day of July, A. D. 1924.

H. J. P. BROWN, Sheriff.

By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

First publication July 13, 1924.

First publication Aug. 1, 1924.

MILLER & CO.
ASSAYERS AND ORE BUYERS
Hugo W. Miller, Mgr.
Nogales, Arizona

ASSAY PRICE LIST
Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, Iron, Zinc, Manganese, Lime, Graphite, Insolubles and Sulfur, each, \$1.00
Gold-silver in one sample, \$1.06
If assayed in duplicate, \$1.50
10% Discount on lots over \$10.00
Cres bought (c.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value, less \$5.00 per lot, sampling and assay charge.
"Accuracy and promptness our aim, dissatisfaction impossible."
11 years in present business.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Democratic

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of SUPERVISOR from the Second District, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Patagonia.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, September 9, 1924. MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, ARCUS REDDOCH, Nogales.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, September 9, 1924. JAMES V. ROBINS.

For Sheriff of Santa Cruz County
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Sheriff, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary, September 9, 1924. H. J. BROWN.

FOR CONSTABLE NO. 4 PRECINCT
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of CONSTABLE of Patagonia Precinct, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, September 9, 1924. JAMES KANE.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary September 9, 1924. MRS. GRACE A. FARRELL.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patagonia precinct, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, September 9, 1924. HOWARD KEENER.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY RECORDER, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, September 9, 1924. TRACY BIRD.



Dwight B. Heard for Governor

Subject to the REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES of Sept. 9

Candidacy based on a determined effort to secure Business Administration Tax Reduction Law Enforcement Ratification of Colorado River Pact with full protection of Arizona's rights, and the Development of Arizona

HEARD'S SLOGAN IS "LET US WORK TOGETHER FOR ARIZONA"

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (36116)
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, June 25, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that Nathaniel L. Houston, Jr., of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, who, on December 24, 1918, made additional stock raising homestead entry, No. 36116, for SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 13, E 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 21 S., Range 18 E., and SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 19, Township 21 S., Range 19 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, the testimony of the claimant to be submitted before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, and that of at least two of the following named witnesses before H. P. Merrill, U. S. Commissioner, at Tombstone, Arizona, on the 8th day of August, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: N. L. Houston, Sr., and F. Flavis, both of Fort Huachuca, Arizona; F. M. Federico, of Canillo, Arizona; A. C. Dalton, of Elgin, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.
First publication July 4, 1924.
Fifth publication August 1, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Estate of J. C. Miller, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Chas. E. May, administrator of the estate of J. C. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Chas. E. May at my residence at Patagonia, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz.

CHAS. E. MAY, Administrator of Estate of J. C. Miller, deceased.
Dated at Nogales, Arizona, this 30th day of June, 1924.
First publication July 4, 1924.
Fifth publication August 1, 1924.

DR. M. A. WUERSCHMIDT
Optical Specialist

Arizona Optical Co.
313 Morley Avenue
NOGALES, ARIZONA

HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona

MRS. FARRELL TO STAND FOR RE-ELECTION AS SCHOOL HEAD

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, County School Superintendent, has announced her suits in the methods used in the rural schools for the nomination of county schools. She is well spoken of by the county superintendent and the county and has the reputation of being a "public" ticket. She is asking to be nominated and admiring of the scholars' elected for another term on her record parents.

established during her incumbency.

Under the handicap of a full-time school work, which has been carried on constantly and faithfully, while at the same time she has taken course of study for the nomination of county schools. She is well spoken of by the county superintendent and the county and has the reputation of being a "public" ticket. She is asking to be nominated and admiring of the scholars' elected for another term on her record parents.

Mrs. Farrell (home) - great credit for

Under the handicap of a full-time school work, which has been carried on constantly and faithfully, while at the same time she has taken course of study for the nomination of county schools. She is well spoken of by the county superintendent and the county and has the reputation of being a "public" ticket. She is asking to be nominated and admiring of the scholars' elected for another term on her record parents.

The 'Home Weekly' - The Patagonian

OUR 571-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - INCORPORATED
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS - SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

226-228 GRAND AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

Smart Apparel
Now At Much Lower Prices!

We do not raise nor lower our prices from day to day, but maintain our established policy of giving the lowest possible prices at all times. We are meeting present market conditions at New York and have made some radical reductions in our Ready-to-Wear Department. This event should not be confused with so-called "sales." You will find in our stocks styles that are new - garments that will be seasonable throughout the Summer. Again you enjoy the benefits of every purchase we make through our 571-store buying power.

Printed Crepe Dresses
Remarkable Values at Our Low Price!



At this low price we can't praise these Dresses too highly. And you'll agree with us when you see them! They comprise our share of a fortunate purchase made by our New York buyers, at a price which means money saved for you without sacrifice of style.

Silk Crepes
Printed in
Foulard Patterns

on light, medium and dark grounds are shown in the very newest styles. There are dotted, figured, and dotted striped patterns. Pleats and tucks are favored for trimming, while some use laces. Make your choice early!

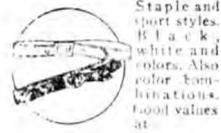
Sizes 16 to 46

\$9.90

Another Large Shipment of Crisp New Apron Dresses Awaits Thrifty Shoppers Here!

The lot comprises this Store's share of a purchase of 48,000 Apron Dresses recently made by the J. C. Penney Company for its hundreds of stores. The quantity explains our low price. You need only see these to appreciate their value! They're more of the same kind we sold in such quantities two months ago.

Women's Belts
Plain and Fancy Styles



23c - 49c - 98c



To Those Who Till the Soil

At This Low Price This Lot Will Not Last Long! Choose Yours Early!

All Sizes at

79c

This store is pleased to know that among its numerous friends and customers are scores of people from the greatest institution of all—the farms of America!

We earnestly want to serve you who are engaged in producing farm products. All our service is yours. You do not have to ask for it. Come and you will receive it.

Nowhere else can you buy the personal and household needs for the entire family and enjoy larger savings than at this store. Inspect our stocks. Compare our values. Judge for yourself.

J.C. Penney Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OUR EVERY DAY PRICES:

SUGAR

10 Pounds, 89c; Sack, \$8.75

FLOUR

Swan Down, per hundred, \$3.90

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's and Post Toasties, 9c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE

Per pound 9c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Nogales, Arizona