

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, AUGUST 1, 1924

No. 35

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

J. W. Miller, former manager of the Patagonia Lumber Company, now connected with the Hayward Lumber Company of Los Angeles, spent a few days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks motored to Nogales Wednesday to do some shopping.

E. E. Bethell was a business visitor Wednesday in Nogales.

FOUND—At Monkey Springs swimming pool, a child's bathing suit. Owner may have same by describing the garment and paying for this advertisement. Call at the Patagonian Office, Patagonia.

Melvin Smith of Phoenix spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Hooks, and family. He left Friday for Fort Huachuca to attend the citizens' military training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone motored to Fairbank Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Best's canyon were in town Saturday shopping.

Chester Broyles is sporting a new car. "Business is good."

Mrs. John Lucas left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Hermosillo, Mexico.

RANCH FOR SALE—Bargain; 320 acres, well fenced; 80 acres under cultivation; open range, water, good improvements, 130 head of cattle; one mile west of Empire schoolhouse. J. E. ENGLISH, Greaterville, Ariz.

Robert A. Campbell, candidate for county supervisor, is to install a radio outfit at his place of business in Patagonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, non-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Patagonia, and Frank and Lewis Wilson, sons, and Thelma Wilson, a daughter, left Tuesday morning for California, where they expect to locate.

T. B. Grace, representing a Douglas wholesale grocery firm, was a business visitor here Monday.

C. B. Wilson is bringing in a carload of ore from the old Trench mine, near Harshaw.

C. A. Pierce shipped a carload of ore this week to the El Paso smelter. The assignment was made up of ore purchased from several properties.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and her twin sons, Herbert and Vernon, were in Patagonia Tuesday for a short visit. The family expects to return here soon to remain indefinitely.

L. C. Quinn, immigration inspector at Tubac, who suffered recently from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, is home recuperating from his illness.

Leroy Miller of Bloxton this week purchased 39 head of cattle from Jeff Isinhood.

The S. P. has a gang of men taking out rock at the quarry below town for use as ballast on the roadbed.

Ed Hainline spent a couple of days this week in Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Blabon motored to Nogales Monday.

Dan Dawson and Henry Kruse spent Monday in town from Salero. They took out a load of supplies for their mine.

R. A. Campbell, Fred Barnett and Howard Keener were Nogales visitors Monday.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn, Glen Perry and Pete Perry were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mrs. P. M. Etchells of Mansfield has taken up her residence in Patagonia for the remainder of the summer.

Richard McCormick and Miss Gertrude McCormick were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

A meeting was held Sunday at the Santa Cruz county fair grounds, when it was decided to hold a county fair this fall.

Fred Kollberg has taken a bond and lease on nine claims belonging to Jas. Braash. The mining property is located but a short distance southeast of Patagonia.

The dance at San Rafael schoolhouse last Saturday night was well attended. Many persons from Nogales and Patagonia were present.

John Oliver of the San Rafael valley was a business visitor to Nogales Wednesday.

Miss Sophia Sjoberg and Mrs. G. L. Stevens were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. W. A. O'Connor of Nogales were Patagonia visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harrison and niece and nephew, Arabella and Harrison Davies, left Patagonia Wednesday for Redlands, Calif., after having spent several weeks here. They were delighted with the climate of this section.

Mrs. Anna B. Ackley, Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, and Geraldine McCormick attended the dance Saturday night at the San Rafael valley schoolhouse.

Lou Stevens, customs officer, stationed at Nogales, spent Sunday in town with his family.

Harvey Gatlin of Clifton, Ariz., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin, in Patagonia, last Saturday.

Miss Carolina Valenzuela and Mrs. Aguirre of Tucson were guests of Miss Luz Valenzuela Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Farragut and daughters left Friday for El Paso, where Mr. Farragut is engaged in business.

Hugh B. Hagan returned to Patagonia Sunday from Los Angeles, where he spent two weeks' vacation.

ELGIN NEWS

A number of Elginites attended the dance Saturday night in the San Rafael valley.

Several Elgin citizens motored to Benson Sunday to visit the oil field.

W. F. Neil is laying a cement porch along the front of his residence.

Bert Hanson and mother motored to Nogales Monday, accompanied by Ad Stinson. While in the county seat, Mrs. Hanson fell down a flight of stairs. Her shoulder and hip were badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

A number of Elginites motored to Bloxton Sunday to gather Alder berries.

Mr. Cummings of Fort Huachuca was an Elgin visitor Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Eva Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Canille visited Elgin Monday.

A letter recently received from E. R. Cady, who is in California, states that it has not been so dry in 75 years as it is this year in the golden state.

The country around Elgin is looking fine since the rains started.

The Mexican dance at the Elgin schoolhouse was a grand success, and greatly enjoyed by all.

Somewhat

"My friend," asked the missionary, "are you traveling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card, which read: "Signor Bollancio, Tightrope Walker."

Where do they get that word? We never saw much hospitality around a hospital.

Here lies a merchant who went to the wall, And a mail-order house was the cause of it all.

THE FARMER GOES TO MARKET

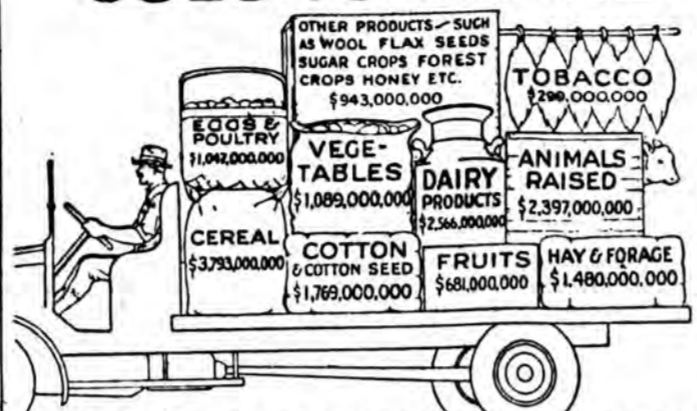


Table showing Total Value of Farm Products by Years from 1914 to 1918. Values range from \$9,895,000,000 in 1914 to \$22,430,000,000 in 1918.

During 1923 the American farmer carried over \$16,004,000,000 worth of grains and live stock, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables from the farm to the market.

In 1921 and 1922 the value of farm products was lower than any year since 1916, when the total was \$13,400,000,000. With the entrance of the United States into the World war, prices for farm crops almost doubled in value.

Of this year's crop more than \$2,000,000,000 worth were marketed by the farmer's own business organizations at the actual cost of handling.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD OCTOBER 4

Last Sunday, at a meeting of citizens at Floral hall, Sonoita, it was decided to hold a county fair and officers were chosen to take the matter in hand and arrange details and fix a date.

The meeting at Sonoita was well attended, showing the interest of county citizens in the forthcoming fair.

The directors met again Tuesday night at the home of W. F. Neil, at

ARIZ. TAX COMMISSION MEETS IN NOGALES

The Arizona Tax Commission finished a three-day session in Nogales Wednesday. Besides the assessors and recorders of the various counties, many state officials were present—as well as several candidates for state offices.

Buildings and grounds, F. W. Neil of Elgin.

Publicity, Howard Keener of Patagonia.

The chairman of all committees have full charge of their various departments and may call on anyone they see fit to assist them in their work.

Mrs. Lee H. Gould has been asked to assist Mrs. Bartlett in arranging for the domestic science and fancy needlework exhibits.

The various women's clubs of the rural districts have been laying plans for some time to hold a carnival, which will be one of the attractions at the fair.

Colonel Woodson Hocker of the 25th Infantry will be asked to permit the regimental band to furnish the music for the occasion, and it is reasonably sure the permission will be granted.

Arrangements will be made to secure an orchestra from the soldier camp to furnish music for the big dance which will be held in the evening.

The Nogales Merchants' Association adopted the following resolution July 28, in connection with the county fair:

WHEREAS, It is recognized the opportunity of any city lies in the country and that the welfare and prosperity of the people of the rural districts of this county is a concern of the Merchants' Association of Nogales; and

WHEREAS, The Santa Cruz County Fair Association has arranged to resume the holding of county fairs in this county on October 4th has been set for the date of the holding of the 1924 fair;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Nogales Merchants' Association at a meeting held July 28, 1924, that endorsement of the County Fair be given and that the members of the Association be requested to cooperate with the Santa Cruz County Fair Association in making the fair a success, and, in particular, offer merchandise for the exhibits entered at the fair.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the resolution be spread upon the minutes and published in the newspapers and a copy mailed to the Santa Cruz County Fair Association.

SEN. WM. D. CLAYPOOL, OF GILA COUNTY

There are some men whom a community instinctively trusts and turns to in time of trouble or need. Some men in whom is placed confidence just naturally. Bill Claypool is this type, and during his long years of public service the confidence and esteem which his fellow citizens place in him has continually increased.

He is an old timer who came to Globe, Ariz., with his parents when he was a young man. He came to Globe from the Mogollon mountains. He was born in Bowling Green, Ky., and is of that good old-fashioned Kentucky stock which produced such men as Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Boone. In fact, Senator Claypool has many of the same sterling qualities for which Abraham Lincoln was noted.

He is tall, composed in features and of commanding appearance, but when he smiles his whole countenance lights up and you can tell by the interesting twinkle in his eye that he loves a bit of merriment and understands human nature. Bill Claypool is a quiet man and combines a southern courtly manner with a seriousness that shows how deeply he feels a responsibility.

He is the son of Dr. William Claypool of Globe. His mother was Mrs. Hetty A. Barclay Claypool. The family went to Globe about 6 years ago. Both parents continued their residence in Globe until their death. His brother, Samuel Barclay Claypool, also lived in Globe, and was a physician and surgeon. He practiced medicine in Globe until his death. Dr. Samuel B. Claypool had charge of the hospital at Roosevelt during the construction of the Roosevelt dam. Dr. Claypool was a member of the territorial council during one term back in the old territorial days and, like his younger brother, took a deep interest in the constructive development of Arizona.

There never was a time when the Claypool family shirked a responsibility or neglected to assume their share of a community work.

Bill started out to be a lawyer, and as a young man entered the office of Judge Dulany at Bowling Green, Ky. His father needed him, however, and Bill closed his law books to take his place in a drug store. He became a prescription druggist and continued in this work during the remaining time his people lived in Kentucky.

He then moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he accepted employment in the railroad offices of the Illinois Central railroad, later going to the L. N. O. & T. P. railroad. During this time he became quite an expert in transportation problems and later accepted employment along this same line with a line of steamers that plied the Mississippi river.

He came west, however, with his people and settled at Mogollon on the Silver creek, in New Mexico. When the family went to Globe he accompanied them.

Like all the early settlers, Bill did not hesitate to accept such employment as was available in this far western community. He secured employment at the Buffalo smelter and remained there a year. He next went with the Old Dominion smelter and remained in this employment for four years.

Next he helped in the construction of a blastfurnace and concentrator at Hayden, and later helped to build the crushing plant and ore bins at Ray. His next work was with the Miami mine as track and pipe man. After completing this work he was employed by the Inspiration mine during the construction of its smelter.

It was during this period of the senator's life that he came into close personal contact with the laboring men of Arizona. They came to know Bill as a worthy and reliable companion, one in whom they could place complete confidence. He was urged to stand for the legislature and in 1914 was elected representative at large from Gila county to the second state legislature.

The work he accomplished during the three sessions of this legislature pleased his constituents so much that two years later they promoted him to the senate. He has been Gila county's senator, ever since; each election he has been returned with an ever-increasing majority. The last election Senator Claypool received the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for this position in Gila county.

Senator Claypool accepted a position as sub-agent of the Miami Inspiration townsite in Gila county. He was so successful in this work that he was made manager of the company, which position he holds today. When the United States government established the postoffice at the Miami Inspiration

townsite it was named Claypool in honor of Senator Claypool. Later the name of the town itself was re-named for their popular senator and manager. It was at this time he met and married Miss Daisy Bush, a teacher in the public schools of this district.

His career as a state senator is known throughout Arizona. He always has been a fearless advocate of the right and has always borne the confidence and respect of friends and foes. He is known as a square opponent by the opposition and as a fearless, reliable advocate by his associates.

During his career as senator he always championed the cause of good schools and good roads.

He was in the senate from the inception of the fight for the Superior highway. He was the author of all the bills which appropriated the funds with which this great highway was built. In honor of his efforts in this direction, the state administration named the big tunnel on this highway the "Claypool tunnel." During his long service in the state senate he served with distinction upon many of the leading committees.

While chairman of the public lands committee the entire land laws of the state as they exist today were drawn and passed. He also served as chairman of the committee upon education, where distinguished service was rendered for the welfare of the youth of the state.

During the last session of the legislature, Senator Claypool rendered conspicuous an excellent service upon the Banking and Insurance committee. It was this committee which has been holding meetings during the recess and which has investigated the banks of the state and has prepared an entirely new banking code to be presented to the next session of the legislature.

Practically the entire state code, as it exists today, has been under consideration during the long career of Senator Claypool. To him, and to his associates belong the credit of many of the laws which the people of Arizona prize as their best possession in Arizona today. Senator Claypool is an indefatigable worker, is always found on the job, and is considered square by friends and enemies alike.

Two years ago many of Senator Claypool's friends urged him to enter the race for the position of member of the State Corporation Commission. But, as the old member was a candidate for reelection, the senator was reluctant to enter the field. A vacancy occurs on the board this year through the resignation of Commissioner Johnson to receive Senator Claypool's best of friends from all over the state have repeatedly urged him to accept his name to be used as a candidate. He has consented to do so this year, inasmuch as his experience in public utility work so eminently qualifies him for the particular vacancy that occurs upon the board.

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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

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

The afternoon wore on, and as the day was warm she dismounted by a ford and sat down upon a flat rock close to the water. The rock reminded her of the one on which she and Grant had sat that night while the thin red lines of the played far up and down the valley. Her ankle was paining a little so she removed her boot and stocking and soothed it in the cool water.

As she sat watching her reflection in the clear stream and toying with the ripple about her foot a horseman rode quickly down through the cottonwoods on the other side and plunged into the ford. It happened so quickly that neither saw the other until he was well into the river. Although she had had no dream of seeing him here, in some way she felt no surprise. Her heart was behaving boisterously, but she sat outwardly demure, and when he was close enough she sent a frank smile up to him. The look on his unburned face as he returned her greeting convinced her that the meeting, on his part, was no less unexpected and welcome than it was to her.

When his horse was out of the water he dismounted and walked to her with extended hand.

"This is an unexpected pleasure," he said. "How is the ankle progressing?"

"Well enough," she returned, "but it gets tired as the day wears on. I am just resting a bit."

There was a moment of somewhat embarrassed silence.

"That is a good-sized rock," he suggested, at length.

"Yes, isn't it? And here in the shade, at that."

She did not invite him with words, but she gave her body a slight hitch, as though to make room, although there was enough already. He sat down without comment.

"Not unlike a rock I remember up to the foothills," he remarked, after a silence.

"Oh, you remember that? It was like this, wasn't it?"

"Same two people sitting on it."

"Not like this, though."

"No. . . . You're mean. You know I didn't intend to fall asleep."

"Of course not. Still . . ."

His voice lingered on it as though it were a delightful remembrance.

She found herself holding one of her hands in the other. She could feel the pressure of Transley's ring on her palm, and she held it tighter still.

"Riding anywhere in particular?" he inquired.

"No. Just mooning." She looked up at him again, this time at close quarters. It was a quick, bright flash on his face—a moment only.

"Why mooning?"

She did not answer. Looking down in the water he met her gaze there.

"You're troubled?" he exclaimed.

"Oh, no! My—my ankle hurts a little."

He looked at her sympathetically. "But not that much," he said.

She gave a forced little laugh. "What a mind reader you are! Can you tell my fortune?"

"I should have to read it in your hand."

She would have extended her hand, but for Transley's ring.

"No. . . . No. You'll have to read it in—the stars."

"Then look at me." She did so, innocently.

"I cannot read it there," he said, after his long gaze had begun to whisp the color to her cheeks. "There is no answer."

She turned again to the water, and after a long while she heard his voice, very low and earnest.

"Zen, I could read a fortune for you. If you would not be offended. We are only chance acquaintances—not very well acquainted, yet—"

She knew what he meant, but she pretended she did not. Even in that moment something came to her of Transley's speech about love being a game of pretense. Very well, she would play the game—this once.

"I don't see how I could be offended at your reading my fortune," she murmured.

"Then this is the fortune I would read for you," he said boldly. "I see a young man, a rather foolish young man, perhaps, by ordinary standards, and yet one who has found a great deal of happiness in his simple, unconventional life. Until a short time ago he felt that life could give him all the happiness that was worth having. He had health, strength, hours of work and hours of pleasure, the fields, the hills, the mountains, the sky—all God's open places to live in and enjoy. He thought there was nothing more."

"Well, then he found, all of a sudden, that there was something more—everything more. He made that discovery on a calm autumn night, when the fire had blackened all the foothills and still ran in dancing red ribbons over their distant crests. That night a great thing—two great things—came into his life. First was something he gave. Not very much, indeed, but typical of all it might be. It was service. And next was something he received, something so wonderful he did not understand it then, and does not understand it yet. It was trust. These were things he had been leaving largely out of his life, and suddenly he discovered

how empty it was. I think there is one word for both these things, and it may be, for even more. You know?"

"I know," she said, and her voice was scarcely audible. "But it is your fortune I am to read," he corrected himself. "It has been your fortune to open that new world to me. That can never be undone—those gates can never be closed—no matter where the paths may lead. Those two paths go down to the future—as all paths must—even as this road leads away through the valley to the sunset. Zen—if only, like this road, they could run side by side to the sunset—Oh! Zen, if they could?"

"I know," she said, and as she raised her face he saw that her eyes were wet. "I know—if only they could!"

There was a little sob in her voice, and in her beauty and distress she was altogether irresistible. He reached out his arms and would have taken her in them, but she thrust her hands in his and held herself back. She turned the diamond deliberately to his eyes. She could feel his grip relax and apparently grow suddenly cold. He stood speechless, like one dazed—benumbed.

"You see, I should not have let you talk—it is my fault," she said, speaking hurriedly. "I should not have let you talk. Please do not think I am shallow; that I let you suffer to gratify my vanity." Her eyes found his again. "If I had not believed every word you said—if I had not—hoped—every word you said, I would not have listened. . . . But you see how it is."

He was silent for so long that she thought he was not going to answer her at all. When he spoke it was in a dry, parched voice.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I should not have presumed—"

"I know, I know. If only—"

Then he looked straight at her and talked out.

"You liked me enough to let me speak as I did. I opened my heart to you. I ask no such concession in re-

turn. I hope you will not think me presumptuous, but I do not plead now for my happiness, but for yours. Is this irrevocable? Are you—sure?"

He said the last words so slowly and deliberately that she felt that each of them was cutting the very rock from underneath her. She knew she was at a junction point in her life, and her mind strove to quickly appraise the situation. On one side was this man who had for her so strange and so powerful an appeal. It was only by sheer force of will that she could hold herself aloof from him. But he was a man who had broken with his family and quarreled with her father—a man whom her father would certainly not for a moment consider as a son-in-law. He was a foreman; practically a ranch hand. Neither Zen nor her father were snobs, and if Grant worked for a living, so did Transley. That was not to be counted against him. The point was, what kind of living did he earn? What Transley had to offer was perhaps on a lower plane, but it was more substantial. It had been approved by her father, and her mother, and herself. It wasn't as though one man were good and the other bad; it wasn't as though one thing were right and the other wrong. It would have been easy then. . . .

"I have promised," she said at last. She released her hands from his, and, sitting down, silently put on her stocking and boot. She was aware that he was still standing near, as though waiting to be formally dismissed. She walked by him to her horse and set her foot in the stirrup. Then she looked at him and gave her hand a little farewell wave.

They a great pang, irresistible in its yearning, swept over her. She drew her foot from the stirrup, and, rushing down, threw her arms about his neck. . . .

"I must go," she said. "I must go. We must both go and forget."

And Dennison Grant continued his way down the valley while Zen rode back to the Y.D., wondering if she could ever forget.

CHAPTER IX

Linder scratched his tousled brown hair reflectively as he gazed after the retreating form of Transley. His hat was off, and the perspiration stood on his unburned face—a face which, in point of handsomeness, needed make no apology to Transley.

"Well, by thunder!" said Linder; "by thunder, think of that!"

Linder stood for some time, thinking "of that" as deeply as his somewhat disorganized mental state would permit. For Transley had announced, with his usual directness, that he wanted so many men and teams for a house excavation in the most exclusive part of the city. So far they had been building in the cheaper districts a cheap type of house for those who, having little capital, are the easier deprived of what they have. The shift in operations caused Linder to lift his eyebrows.

Transley laughed boisterously and clapped a palm on his shoulder.

"I may as well make you wise, Linder," he said. "We're going to build a house for Mr. and Mrs. Transley."

"Missus?" Linder echoed, incredulously.

"That's the good word," Transley confirmed. "Never expected it to happen to me, but it did, all of a sudden. You want to look out; maybe it's catching."

Transley was evidently in prime humor. Linder had, indeed, noted this humor for some time, but had attributed it to the very successful operations in which his employer had been engaged. He pulled himself together enough to offer a somewhat confused congratulation.

"And may I ask who is to be the fortunate young lady?" he ventured.

"You may," said Transley, "but if you could see the length of your nose it wouldn't be necessary. Linder, you're the best foreman I ever had. Just because you don't ever think of anything else. When you pass on there'll be no heaven for you unless they give you charge of a bunch of men and teams where you can raise a sweat and make money for the boss. If you weren't like that you would have anticipated what I've told you—or perhaps made a play for Zen yourself."

"Zen? You don't mean Y.D.'s daughter?"

"If I don't mean Y.D.'s daughter I don't mean anybody, and you can take that from me. You bet it's Zen. Say, Linder, I didn't think I could go silly over a girl, but I'm plumb locoed. I bought the biggest old sparkler in this town and sent it out with Y.D. If he didn't lose it through the lining of his vest—he handled it like it might have been a box of pills—had pills, Linder—I've got an architect figuring how much expense he can put on a house—"

he gets a commission on the cost, you see—and one of these nights I'm going to buy you a dinner that'll keep you fed till Christmas. I never knew before that silliness and happiness go together, but they do. I'm glad I've got a sober old foreman—that's all that keeps the business going."

And after Transley had turned away Linder had scratched his head and said, "By thunder. . . . Linder, when you wake up you'll be dead. . . . After her practically saying, 'The water's fine.' . . . Well, that's why I'm a foreman, and always will be."

But after a little reflection Linder came to the conclusion that perhaps it was all for the best. He could not have bought Y.D.'s daughter a big sparkler or have built her a fine home—because he was a foreman. It was a round circle. . . . He threw himself into the building of Transley's house with as much fidelity as if it had been his own. He gave his undivided attention to Transley's interests, making dollars for him while earning cents for himself. This attention was more needed than it ever had been, as Transley found it necessary to make weekly trips to the ranch in the foothills to consult with Y.D. upon business matters.

Zen found her interest in Transley growing as his attentions continued. He spent money upon her lavishly, to the point at which she protested, for although Y.D. was rated as a millionaire the family life was one of almost stark simplicity. Transley assured her that he was making money faster than he possibly could spend it, and even if not, money had no nobler mission than to bring her happiness. He explained the blue-prints of the house, and discussed with her details of the appointments. As the building progressed he brought her weekly photographs of it. He urged her to set the date about Christmas; during the winter contracting would be at a standstill, so they would spend three months in California and return in time for the spring business.

Day by day the girl turned the situation over in her mind. Her life had been swept into strange and unexpected channels, and the experience puzzled her. She assured herself that she looked forward to her marriage with Transley with the proper delight of a bride-to-be, and indeed it was a prospect that could well be contemplated

with pleasure. . . . Transley had won the complete confidence of her father and when doubts assailed her Zen found in that fact a very considerable comfort. Y.D. was a shrewd man; a man who seldom guessed wrong. Zen did not admit that she was allowing her father to choose a husband for her, but the fact that her father concurred in the choice strengthened her in it. Transley had in him qualities which would win not only wealth, but distinction, and she would share in the laurels. She told herself that it was a delightful outlook; that she was a very happy girl indeed—and wondered why she was not happier!

Particularly she laid it upon herself that she must now, finally, dismiss Dennison Grant from her mind. It was absurd to suppose that she cared more for Grant than she did for Transley. The two men were so different; it was impossible to make comparisons. They occupied quite different spheres in her regard. To be sure, Grant was a very likeable man, but he was not eligible as a husband, and she could not marry two, in any case. Zen entertained no girlish delusions about there being only one man in the world. On the contrary, she was convinced that there were very many men in the world, and, among the better types, there was, perhaps, not so much to choose between them. Grant would undoubtedly be a good husband within his means; so would Transley, and his means were greater. The blue-prints of the new house in town had not been without their effect. It was a different prospect from being a foreman's wife on a ranch. Her father would never hear of it. . . .

So she busied herself with preparations for the great event, and what preparations they were! "Zen," her father had said, "for once the lid is off. Go the limit!" She took him at his word. There were many trips to town, and activities about the old ranch buildings such as she had never known since Jessie Wilson came to finish Y.D.'s up-bringing, nor even then. The good word spread throughout the foothill country and down over the prairies, and many a lady cloud of dust lay along the November hillsides as the women folk of neighboring ranches came to pay their respects and gratify their curiosity. Zen had treasures to show which sent them home with new standards of extravagance.

Y.D. had not thought he could become so worked up over a simple matter like a wedding. Time had dulled the edge of memory, but even after making allowances he could not recall that his marriage to Jessie Wilson had been such an event in his life as this. It did not at least reflect so much glory upon him personally. He basked in the reflected glow of his daughter's beauty and popularity as happily as the big cat lying on the sunny side of the bunk-house. He found all sorts of excuses for invading where his presence was little wanted while Zen's finery was being displayed for admiration. Y.D. always pretended that such invasions were quite accidental, and affected a fine indifference to all this "women's fuss and feathers," but his attentions deceived at least none of the older visitors.

As the great day approached Y.D.'s wife shot a bomb-shell at him. "What do you propose to wear for Zen's wedding?" she demanded.

"What's the matter with the suit I go to town in?"

"Y.D.," said his wife, kindly, "there are certain little touches which you overlook. Your town suit is all right for selling steers, although I won't say that it hasn't outlived its prime even for that. To attend Zen's wedding it is—hardly the thing."

"It's been a good suit," he protested. "It is—"

"It has. It is also a venerable suit. But really, Y.D., it will not do for this occasion. You must get yourself a new suit, and a white shirt—"

"What do I want with a white shirt?"

"It has to be," his wife insisted. "You'll have to deck yourself out in a new suit and a white shirt and collar."

Y.D. stamped around the room, and in a moment slipped out. "All fool nonsense," he confided to himself, on his way to the bunk-house. "It's all right for Zen to have good clothes—didn't I tell her to go the limit?—but as for me, 't ain't me that's gettin' married, is it? Standin' up before all them cow punchers in a white shirt!"

The bitterness of such disgrace cut the old rancher no less keenly than the physical discomfort which he forecast for himself, yet he put his own desires sufficiently to one side to buy a suit of clothes, and a white shirt and collar, when he was next in town.

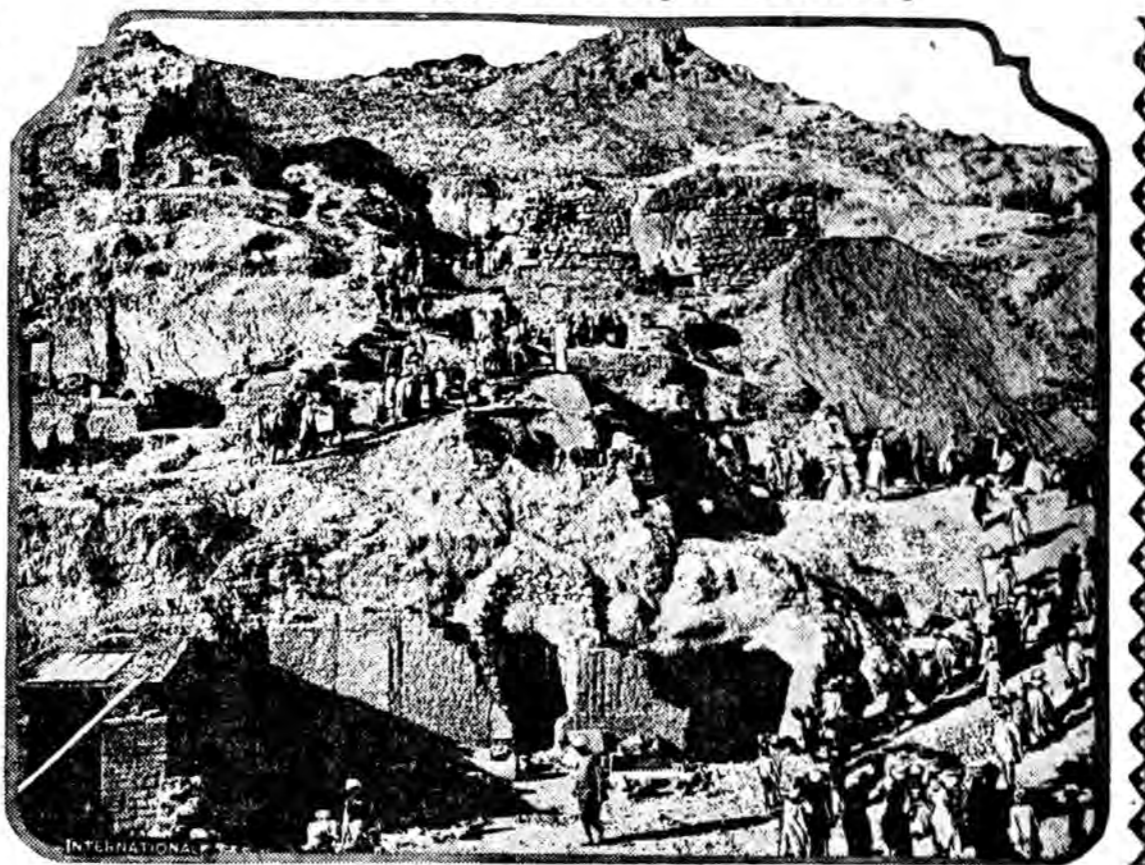
It must not be supposed that Y.D. admitted to the snafu that he personally was descending to any such garb.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Immense Waterspout

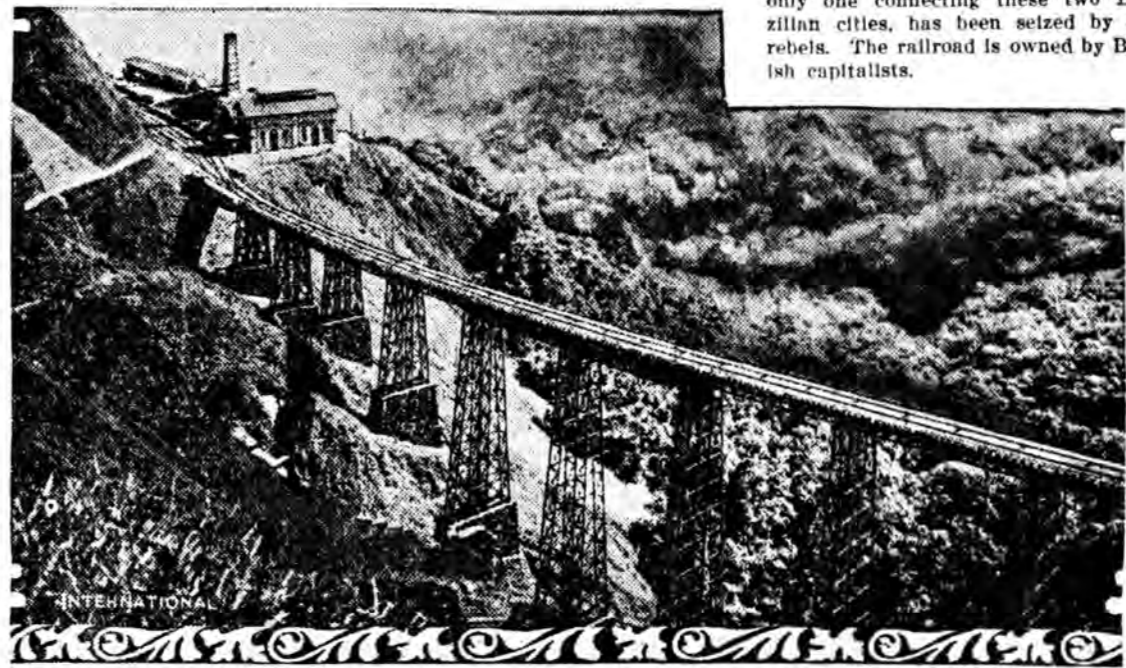
A Washington scientist has recorded the particulars concerning a great waterspout he observed south of Cape Comorin on a day when the weather was fine and the sea smooth. The waterspout formed between a russet-gray cloud and the sea nearly five miles from the ship. At first the distance between the base of the cloud and the surface of the sea was 4,000 feet and the width of the column tapered from 500 feet at its juncture with the cloud to 150 feet at the sea. The vortex appeared to be a tube with tapering sides and a central column. The walls seemed to consist of water moving downward and the central column of water ascending. The phenomenon lasted for thirteen minutes. The walls broke and the central column appeared to ascend into the cloud.

Digging in Egyptian Royal Cemetery



This photograph, which has just been received in this country, shows the progress of the work being carried out under the direction of Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, the noted archeologist, in the royal cemetery at Thebes, Egypt.

Rebels Grab Only Railroad



The Sao Paulo-Santos railroad, the only one connecting these two Brazilian cities, has been seized by the rebels. The railroad is owned by British capitalists.

Father Visits the President



John Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, photographed at the White House with Frank W. Stearns of Boston. This is the first visit Mr. Coolidge has paid his son since the latter became President.

JUDGE IS ORIGINAL



Judge Erwin G. Ossing of the St. Louis juvenile court who has become famous because of his original methods. He sends letters to the parents of delinquent first offenders in an effort to keep them out of the courts in the future. He has a big genial smile for the young defendant who invariably smiles back and answers questions truthfully.

Navy Chief at Boston Yard



Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur recently made his first visit to the Boston navy yard since assuming his post. The picture shows him greeting officers.

A RARE BLOSSOM



A snake cactus, raised by Paul J. Krause, a Chicago florist. It blossomed at midnight and withered at dawn. This rare flower blooms once in six years.

FOR MIDSUMMER COSTUME; INFORMAL DAYTIME WEAR

UP AND down, around and around, this way and that, in riotous color, thus do stripes play a spectacular part in the modes of the day. Some of the wash silks and fine dress flannels look as if the striped tents of Arabia or the Bedouin headscarfs of their native chiefs must have been the source of inspiration so exotic are their fascinating colors. Not less handsome are the Roman stripes which so gayly fly the Italian colors in our

and old lace" with tales of gentlewomen resplendent in gossamer which "stands alone" or sweetly feminine in demure gray "surah."
In this age and generation it is canon crepe, flat crepe, taffeta, crepe-satin, fullie, bengaline and hosts of novelty silk weaves which are making dress history which shall be read by posterity.
Years and years ago when "grand-mamma was young" her "Sunday



STRIPES PLAY IMPORTANT PART

most fashionable scarfs, ribbons and silken fabrics. Even our own humble awnings bear the proud distinction of having their stripes copied by Madame Fashion. All of which goes to prove the popularity of stripes this season.

The effectiveness of striped materials for midsummer frocks is set forth in the two smart summer models in the picture. Crepe de chine in varying stripes of blue, green and American Beauty is the chosen fabric for the gown on the seated figure.

The clever sports costume by its side is made of a camel's hair material striped in green, tan and blue.

Washable silks of shirting variety, especially accenting stripes, are greatly favored for blouses as well as one-piece frocks which in their making are simplicity itself. Many of these exploit lovely soft color combinations. There may be a stripe of bright color, narrower than the usual blazer, subdued by halftines of some contrasting shade with perhaps black used between the gray colors.

Pastel striped tub silks define such exquisite combinations as pale green with white, the green stripes of graduated width; corn color on white, gray with white and in the striped materials black-and-white is especially good.

For informal dress models of striped silk are enhanced with lace and

best" was trimmed in tucks and puffs, ruffling and shirring of the very same silk as the dress itself. In the fashions of today history repeats itself in terms of "self-trim." The smart present-day note in dress design is shirring through intriguing plaiting, shirring, folding, cording, piping, and smocking.

We modernists differ from our revered ancestors in that we do not hold our silken frocks for "state occasions." We wear silk any day and every day, finding it the practical thing to do. Of course for informal daytime wear, we choose a conservative style, of which the model in the picture is a representative type. This pretty afternoon frock has its decorative scheme of flutings about skirt and sleeves, with surrings at the waist worked out in material self-same as that of the dress itself. In the fullness of its skirt it emphasizes the fact that the bouffant silhouette is quite as fashionable as the straightline effects.

Speaking of the types of silk in fashion, the forecast for fall places special importance on benetaine and ribbed silks in general. These silks will be used not only for dresses but for coats especially.

Tucks, ranging from wide to pin, feature many of the frocks made of the smooth surfaced silks such as taffeta and flat crepe. Pin tucks are



SILK IS MODE SUPREME

lingerie cuffs and collars with often cunning lace pockets. A patent leather belt, white or black, is worn with the frock of this description.

In making up the two-piece dress consisting of skirt and overblouse, it adds to the attractiveness to use the stripes horizontally in the blouse and vertically in the skirt.

Aprons of the fashion for stripes are sleeveless Jaquettes made of bright striped fine flannel. The blazer stripes are particularly recommended for these. Bold red, blue, green and yellow on white feature in blazer-striped sportswear.

For every day and any day the silken frock remains the mode supreme. It has ever been thus. The soft rustle of silk has come down to us through the ages in poetry and prose which halo the days of "lavender

inset in panels and various motifs. A favorite employment of wider tucks is that of running them horizontally from neckline to hem of the fashionable tube silhouette dress. These straightline all-over tucked frocks stretch down one side of the front with a row of buttons supplemented with a plaited frill or cascade of lace traversing the opening from top to bottom.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SILENCE

M. ROMAIN ROLLAND in "Jean-Christophe," in describing Rosa Euler and her garrulous family, says: "Always her shrill voice was heard in the house telling stories, always breathless, as though she had no time to say everything, always excited and animated, in spite of the protests which she drew from her mother, her father, and even her grandfather, exasperated, not so much because she was forever talking as because she prevented them talking themselves. For these good people, kind, loyal, devoted—the very cream of good people—had almost all the virtues, but they lacked one virtue which is capital, and is the charm of life: the virtue of silence."

My father used to say when we were all chattering away and he found it difficult to keep us quiet, or when a more than ordinarily talkative neighbor had finished his call, that in all his life he had never been sorry he had eaten too little or talked too little, and my father was on the whole a rather quiet man. I believe the most common and frequent admonition which I received in childhood, and my admonitions were not few, was to hold my tongue, and so far as I have been able to carry out this suggestion I have found it profitable. I have found out much more that I have wanted to know by listening and keeping silent than by talking and asking questions. When you talk to a man and ask him direct questions, you often shut him up and make him suspicious. However much one talks and however much about any topic one knows, I have found, too, that it is the part of wisdom to keep a little in reserve—never to tell quite all that one knows. Just as in the matter it is wiser to keep a little balance in the bank. George Eliot, in "Adam Bede," I believe it is, says that it is a test of friendship that two people may walk or sit together for an hour and yet say nothing nor feel any desire or obligation to do so.

It is not easy to keep silent under a taunt, or when an argument is going on or matters are being discussed about which we may know more perhaps than those who are conjuncting the discussion, but it is often far wiser to do so.

Silence is often more eloquent and more illuminating than speech. It shows not infrequently more self-possession, more poise, more restrained feeling. Rolland expresses it: "Ah! It is good to be silent," Christophe said, stretching his limbs. "And talking is no use!" Sabine answered. "Yes," returned Christophe, "we understand each other so well!" They lapsed into silence.

REDEEMING THE TIME

"THE chemistry building is full today," an undergraduate said to me late in May as we were walking past that structure. "What's the show?" I asked. "Oh, it's the loafers and the procrastinators trying to make up for lost time. A good lot of fellows plan to do most of their work the last three weeks of the semester."

It is a misconception not confined to youth that if you let opportunity go by you, you can catch her easily by cutting round the corner.

"My son failed in two subjects last semester," a father wrote to me this week. "Since he has now got the hang of the college, will it not be possible next semester for him to carry these two subjects in addition to his regular course? The subjects he failed in ought to be easy for him now." Having carried but half their work one semester, most loafers feel confident that they can easily carry four times as much the next.

"I can make it up before the end of the semester." "When I get out of college I shall find time for all these things." "After I am married I intend to cut out all my bad habits." How familiar these things sound. It seems a simple matter to redeem our lost time. If we have social or intellectual or moral delinquencies we expect, all of us, to atone for them in the near future, and the longer we put it off the easier, often, it seems of accomplishment.

Every sinner condones his evil life by promising himself that he will ere long become a saint; every loafer expects soon to brace up and get down to hard work and win success. Every intellectual delinquent looks forward to the time when his studies will be creditably completed; every failure sits in the shade and dreams of the time when he will have become a world-famer. We all expect, no matter how late the day, to redeem our lost opportunity; but it is next to impossible.

There is not a young person today, if he amounts to anything, who will ever have as much leisure time as he has at this moment, who will ever have as easy a chance to be wise and good and happy as he has today. The time and the opportunity that are lost are seldom, if ever, redeemed. Those who wait until the last to do their work, to make their reforms, usually fail. It is an old, old cry, this: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and I am not saved." The time that is lost is seldom, if ever, redeemed.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER
(©, 1924, by LAURA MILLER)

THE FACTORY AND THE FAMILY

When Mrs. Ehmann was widowed, there was obviously nothing to do except to have her son leave home for some job that would keep himself and the family going. San Francisco was the nearest city to the half-deserted mining town of Oroville where the Ehmanns lived. So to San Francisco the boy went. A wholesale hardware store put him on as a traveling salesman, and the family was—though not by too wide a margin—saved from penury.

On a trip home the boy gazed up at the neglected olive trees on the hillside. "Had some queer ripe olives to eat the other day," he remarked casually. "Tasted good, too. But they're imported all the way from Spain, so they cost too much for me to bring you some. You might try pickling these."

From his remark grew a trip across the bay to the university next time he was in the city. There, apparently the only place in California, was filed away a recipe for pickling ripe olives. Mrs. Ehmann found an empty keg or two, which for lack of room indoors, she had to prop up under the house porch on the sloping mountainside. When her son came home, she opened a jar of ripe olives. "Um-m," he said judiciously, "good, but not quite as good as those imported fellows."

"Try these," said his mother, holding out another open jar. "I thought I'd experiment a bit with that recipe."

"Why, mother, I could sell those as a sideline to the hardware job!" said the boy. "Can you do it again?"

"Oh, yes," said the woman who loved her kitchen, "I've kept a copy of just what I did. But you'll like this third batch still better." And he did. So did the "trade," when he began to peddle Ehmann's olives on his route. So, gradually, did the rest of the United States, as the keg under the porch grew into a factory that put money into the pockets of Oroville "hands."

For the Ehmanns have never become too self-important for the little mountainside town. The business started of necessity as a family industry. A family industry so far as possible it has remained. The tiny house with the porch hung over the mountainside has become a house that is plenty big enough for comfort, even when the grandchildren are at home, but that lacks all the ostentation of the typical "new-rich folks" mansion. And the devotion of these same grandchildren, together with the occasional presidency of the Oroville W. C. T. U., have proved quite enough honor to satisfy the founder of the first ripe olive business in America.

BOOK AGENTS AND VISIONS

We sat in a little restaurant out in Mankato, Minn., and talked of many things. Two things I chiefly remember. One was the enthusiasm and determination that Josephine Sizer was putting into her new job of being president of the Minnesota W. C. T. U.

The other was the story of how she got her training in leading folks. That she does lead them is evidenced by the fact that some 20,000 people annually go to hear her lecture, especially in churches, camp meetings and Bible institutes.

Once upon a time, so the story ran, Mrs. Sizer was far from well. The doctor prescribed an absolute change of scene, new people, new interests. Now Josephine Sizer was the shy, devoted wife of a Methodist minister. She shrank not only from strangers, but from anything that would make her prominent even among her husband's congregation. And the family purse was the proverbially lean article possessed by a country minister.

As she did her housework, dreams of far people and places born of the doctor's prescription slipped into her mind. And along came a stranger who made those vague dreams real. Under his arm was a volume of a famous series of lectures. Warmed by his listener's attention, he grew eloquent. Finally, "Why, those books are as good as a trip!" exclaimed the woman.

An abrupt question from the man, and her story was out. Her enthusiasm for the travel lectures persisted. The stranger saw its value to his company. He persuaded her, the shy little woman, to share her vision with other housebound women. She learned to talk, to sell ideas as well as books. She regained her health. She made money.

"Then—'Why, if I have this gift,' she said to herself, 'I ought to put it to still better service.'" So she has done so.

Condensations

"De man dat loafs on his job in dis life," said Uncle Eben, "may have to work overtime explainin' in de next one."

If we all took the advice neither to borrow nor to give trouble, there'd be much less trouble going round.—Boston Transcript.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

REGIONAL BILLETS FOR WAR ORPHANS

With the dedication recently of the American Legion's children's billet at Otter Lake, Mich., the Legion has gotten under way with a nation-wide program of child welfare. Specifically, the Legion intends to care for all the children whose fathers were killed in action or who died as a result of service in the American forces during the World war.

There are at present, according to experts, 5,000 waifs of war who are being denied childhood privileges because their fathers died in service. By the creation of regional billets the Legion intends to care for all of these. The plan outlined by the national child welfare committee of the Legion allows for expansion to meet the requirements ten years hence, when the peak load will be reached—35,000 of them.

The billet at Otter Lake, Mich., is typical of the Legion's method of handling this important phase of service work. It is neither an institution nor an orphanage. It approximates a home as far as it is humanly possible.

Instead of having one big dormitory, the way most institutions are run, the Legion has small cottages of from four to six rooms. Nine children at the most are housed in one building, where they are looked after by a house mother. The children dress as other children, with no semblance of uniformity. They attend public school, leaving in the morning, taking their lunch, and returning about five o'clock in time to play until supper time.

The Otter Lake billet, which is the first regional billet, now cares for 26 children, with three houses built and ground broken for two more. These children are of every extraction—Hungarian, Polish, French, Italian and the like. Many of them came to the billet in extremely poor health, emaciated and undernourished.

Overlooking Otter Lake, one of the prettiest of Michigan's thousand lakes, the billet is ideal for health purposes and, under the guidance of Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, supervising mother, the food prepared is based on body-building needs. Dr. O. Johnson, the superintendent, looks after the health of the children and not one case of serious illness has been reported since the billet got under way.

The need for more room to handle the fatherless children is manifested by the constant requests for permission to send children to the billet. A waiting list ample in size has convinced the Legionnaires that they need more space. As fast as the money is available such expansion is taking place.

The Michigan billet was first begun as an activity of the Michigan department of the Legion, with help by the legislature. However, when the national organization of the Legion went into the problem, Michigan graciously turned over her billet to the national body.

The second child billet is now under way at Independence, Kans. John R. Quinn, national commander of the Legion, recently dedicated a 400-acre tract of land, where the second series of cottages will be erected. Kansas raised \$100,000 to insure completion of the project by a state-wide drive for funds. The tract of land was the gift of Daniel Dabney, whose two sons were killed in action while serving with the American forces in France.

Not only does the Legion care for children in regional billets, but it also cares for them in childless families. Following precedents established by social workers, the Legion seeks about for ex-service men who have no families and who wish to rear one of the waifs of war, and allows them to adopt one. The Legion takes exceptional care in investigating circumstances so that the child will get the tender care rightfully due.

In other instances the Legion has found that the mother does not wish to be separated from her child. In such an event the Legion furnishes cash support.

The need for such welfare work is proved when it is known that the government does not compensate a widow sufficiently to insure adequate support. A widow with no children receives but \$25 a month. With one child, she gets \$35, and \$6 for each additional child. As a result, it is necessary for her to work to support herself, and if her child is very young she must place it in a nursery. If the child is but a few years of age the Legion has found that it runs wild and, in many cases, the environment is such that it becomes a gamin. The child welfare activities of the Legion are the most important, next to the care of the disabled, on the Legion's program of national service.

Legion Men Will Protest

Protests against granting citizenship to men convicted of various serious offenses will be made in future by the American Legion of Belmont county, Ohio. This course was decided on after papers were granted to several such men there. A committee was appointed to investigate the character of applicants for citizenship.

Offset the "Briny"

A summer boarder in a small seaside resort took as much interest in the ocean as if he owned a controlling interest in it. He was always talking about the "briny." He was standing on the beach one day when a bath slipper slipped and almost immediately slipped on it. The recreant one was promptly called to account.

"What's the matter? Don't you like the briny? What's wrong with the briny?"

The other pointed to the plentitude of floating rind and replied briefly: "Too watermelony today."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Rainbow Upside Down

Eastport (Maine) folk have seen a good many amazing things, but nothing that quite compared with what they glimpsed in the sky the other day—an inverted rainbow. One man said that the fellow that wanted to look for the traditional pot of gold would have to have a long ladder to find it. Nobody recalls having seen anything of the sort before.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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.

Refusal Impossible

The Hiivros, circus performers, were at the top of their trapeze, and the Mrs. was holding her husband in midair.

"Now, dear," she said softly down to him, "can I have that new gown?"

"I—er—I am not in a position to say no, darling," he replied.—American Legion Weekly.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk." Dr. K. Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthmator, or clear-ettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist and he will return your money cheerfully, and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. Certainly more positive proof can thus be demonstrated than a 'free sample' could possibly prove. Also sent on same guarantee, per parcel post, C. O. D., or on receipt of price, 45c. If not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schiffmann Co., 1734 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif."—Adv.

Pointed Remarks

A fussy old woman inquired in a druggist's the price of bromine. Upon being informed, she replied that she knew where she could get it cheaper. "If it's cheaper you want," replied the clerk, "and I wasn't afraid of getting fired, I could soon tell you where you could get it for nothing!"

Tennis courts made of rubber have been suggested by English experts, and a demonstration rubber court is soon to be made.

Buy your used car just before you move into a new neighborhood.

DEMAND
TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:
Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

She Changed Her Mind

Among the jurors summoned was a woman who wished to be excused. "Well, madam, why don't you want to serve on this jury?"

"I'm opposed to capital punishment."

"But this is merely a case in which a wife is suing her husband for an accounting. It seems she gave him a thousand dollars to pay down on a handsome fur coat and he is alleged to have lost the money at poker."

The woman juror spoke up promptly.

"I'll serve. Maybe I'm wrong about capital punishment."

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacetoacetic Acid Salicylic

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Wash with Soap, Dry, and Rub in
W. N. U., DENVER, CO., 31-1924.

HINDERCORNS
Wash with Soap, Dry, and Rub in
W. N. U., DENVER, CO., 31-1924.

PATENTS
W. N. U., DENVER, CO., 31-1924.

His Suspicions

"Well, sir," began Constable Slackpitter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, "I'll swear I don't know what to make of them fellows that loaf in the public square. You know how they whittled all to pieces with their jackknives the wooden benches we put in there, till we drag away the scraps and put in iron benches instead?"

"Yes," replied the mayor. "They ain't tore up the iron benches, have they?"

"Not exactly, but they're already marking and scratching them up so that I believe they are using files on 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Rodents

Do not leave any place around your home where rats can nest. Thoroughly concrete all places where they may find an entrance and it is but a matter of time when they will give up your premises as a poor location.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. C. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



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To Whom It May Concern

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

AMERICAN SILVER ABROAD

Placing European governments, broken down as a result of the World War, upon a sounder financial basis is going to make an enormous demand for American silver. For instance, the United States mint is coining 18,000,000 silver pieces for the Polish government, which has adopted a new monetary unit, face value 18 cents. American silver producers are supplying the silver and alloys to the United States mint to manufacture these coins in single and double units. It is probably impossible ever to put all the European currencies upon a gold basis, especially when the people of those countries generally prefer the use of silver. Some of those countries at present would be very happy indeed if their respective national treasuries were upon a silver basis, like Mexico, Central

and South America. Investments of eastern capital are being freely made in western mining properties, and this will probably continue. Conditions which encourage this greatly benefit not only the west but the whole nation and the world.

MINING BOOM UNDER WAY

All signs now point to a new boom in mining operations in the United States, Canada and Mexico, says the Goldfield News. High costs and declining markets for all metals save gold have held back much-needed development in this industry for many months, but, with the fresh start taken by business in many lines within the last few weeks, the demand for the commercial metals—copper, zinc and lead—is expected to reach large proportions within the near future and it is only the part of wisdom for those in a position to produce these metals, as well as the more precious silver, gold and platinum, to make adequate provision for meeting the expected greatly increased requirements of the industrial world.

SMILE

If the weather looks like rain,
Smile.
When you feel you must complain,
Smile.
Do not mind if things seem gray,
Soon there'll come a brighter day,
You will find that it will pay
To smile.
If the world looks sad and dreary,
Smile.
Banish every thought of fear,
Smile.
Do the very best you can,
Play your part now like a man,
Make each day a better plan
And smile.
If you taste life's bitter cup,
Smile.
Should the doctors give you up,
Smile.
You are very far from dead,
Waste no time in useless dread,
Put your trust in God instead,
And smile.
—Grenville Kleiser.

Unfitness Shown

"Where are you going in such a hurry?" asked Mrs. Smith.
"Over to John Jaggsby's house," said Smith. "He has just telephoned to ask if I could lend him a corkscrew and I'm taking it myself."
"Could you send it?" Mrs. Smith, said Mr. Smith, in cutting tones, "the question you asked me shows why most women are unfit to lead armies and make quick decisions in business deals involving millions. When the psychological moment arrives they don't know what to do with it."—Age-Herald.
The other night a young man drove along the highway with one hand on the steering wheel and the other arm around a girl. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT			
Supt. of Health Salary	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00
Supt. of Health Expenses	200.00	200.00	200.00
Indigent Out Door Relief	5,500.00	3,717.81	3,725.00
Indigent Transportation	130.00	97.41	200.00
Burial of Indigent dead	200.00	175.66	200.00
Coroner's Juries	130.00	106.70	100.00
Examination of Insane	25.00	45.00	75.00
Hospital Board and Medicines	2,000.00	924.75	1,000.00
Quarantine	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	\$11,885.00	\$7,202.33	\$7,200.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES			
Premiums on Official Bonds	\$ 700.00	\$ 767.62	\$ 700.00
Tax refunds & erroneous assessments	200.00	1,596.28	3,000.00
Farm Advisor County Agent	1,700.00	1,699.92	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	3,500.00	2,467.36	2,500.00
Classification of Farm Lands	1,000.00	793.04	1,000.00
Auditing County Accounts	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
County Fair Association	250.00	250.00	250.00
	\$7,100.00	\$7,324.22	\$8,950.00
RECORDER'S OFFICE			
Recorder's Salary	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
Deputy Recorder's Salary	750.00	781.25	806.25
Office Supplies and Expenses	350.00	263.61	300.00
	\$3,350.00	\$3,294.86	\$3,356.25
ELECTIONS			
Registration of voters	375.00	375.00	375.00
Election officers per diem	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Printing and Election Supplies	300.00	300.00	300.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	100.00	172.31	400.00
	\$1,000.00	\$1,122.31	\$2,575.00
SHERIFF'S OFFICE			
Sheriff's Salary	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00
Undersheriff's Salary	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
Jailors (Three)	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Deputy and Ranger (Two)	4,500.00	5,007.59	3,000.00
Traveling Expenses	10,000.00	4,694.00	1,500.00
Prisoners Meals	1,800.00	1,479.20	1,500.00
Office Supplies and Expenses	700.00	1,208.36	1,000.00
Jail Matron	300.00	300.00	300.00
	\$27,200.00	\$22,589.13	\$16,960.00
SUPERIOR COURT			
Superior Judge's Salary	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Clerk of Court Salary	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
Deputy Clerk of Court Salary	750.00	656.25	656.25
Court Reporter	1,500.00	1,510.00	1,510.00
Probation Officer	300.00	300.00	300.00
Court Bailiffs	500.00	64.00	500.00
Jurors' Fees and Mileage	7,500.00	2,683.21	2,685.00
Office Supplies and Expenses	400.00	474.42	600.00
Court Interpreter	1,600.00	1,500.00	455.00
Meals for Jurors	400.00	10.50	400.00
Superior Judge expenses	100.00	100.00	100.00
	\$16,700.00	\$10,948.38	\$9,656.25
TREASURER'S OFFICE			
Treasurer's Salary	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
Deputy Treasurer's Salary	1,500.00	1,525.50	1,525.50
Office Supplies and Expenses	400.00	492.78	495.00
	\$4,150.00	\$4,268.78	\$4,270.50
NEW CONSTRUCTION			
County Jail	\$2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
	\$2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
JUSTICE OF PEACE COURTS			
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 1	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 1	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 2	60.00	15.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 3	120.00	120.00	120.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 3	120.00	120.00	120.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 4	425.00	420.00	420.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 4	300.00	238.70	300.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 5	120.00	60.00	120.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 5	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 6	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 6	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 7	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 7	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 8	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 8	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 9	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 9	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 10	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 10	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 11	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 11	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 12	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 12	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 13	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 13	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 14	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 14	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Justice of Peace Preet No. 15	60.00	30.00	60.00
Salary Constable Preet No. 15	60.00	30.00	60.00
Justice Court Books, Blanks, etc.	70.00	82.01	75.00
Interpreters	35.00	30.50	30.00
Stenographers	35.00	30.00	30.00
Juries	70.00	55.00	100.00
Miscellaneous Expense	145.00	117.75	125.00
	\$5,340.00	\$5,123.96	\$3,705.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND

Supplies, Equipment and General Maintenance and Supervision	\$22,000.00	\$19,921.81	\$24,200.00
	\$22,000.00	\$19,921.81	\$24,200.00

GENERAL COUNTY BONDS, INTEREST AND REDEMPTION

	Budget Past	Actual Expendt. Past	Estimated Present
Road and Bridge Bond Interest	\$6,900.00	\$5,750.00	\$6,900.00
Highway Improvement Bond Interest	8,750.00	8,750.00	8,750.00
Road Bond Interest	6,000.00	5,700.00	6,000.00
Court House Bond Interest	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
County Funding Bond Interest	4,840.00	2,420.00	4,840.00
State Funding Bond Interest	1,549.33	1,549.33	1,549.33
	\$43,539.33	\$27,919.33	\$43,814.33
SCHOOL BONDS			
High School Interest (60)	\$3,600.00	\$3,602.50	\$3,600.00
High School Redemption (60)	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
High School Interest (20)	1,000.00	1,150.00	1,000.00
High School Redemption (20)	200.00	200.00	200.00
	\$7,800.00	\$7,952.50	\$7,800.00
GRADE SCHOOL NUMBER 1			
Grade School Bond Interest (85)	5,100.00	5,925.00	5,100.00
Grade School Bond Redemption (85)	1,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Grade School Interest (60)	3,600.00	3,150.00	3,600.00
Grade School Bond Redemption (60)	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	\$17,000.00	\$12,075.00	\$12,700.00
COUNTRY SCHOOL DISTRICTS			
Calabasas District No. 3—Interest	\$ 140.00	\$ 140.00	\$ 140.00
Calabasas District No. 3—Redemption	300.00	300.00	300.00
Patagonia District No. 6—Interest	360.00	360.00	360.00
Potrero District No. 21—Interest	600.00	600.00	600.00
Potrero District No. 21—Redemption	600.00	600.00	600.00
Santa Cruz District No. 28—Interest	300.00	375.00	300.00
Santa Cruz Dist. No. 28—Redemption	250.00	250.00	250.00
Amado District No. 13—Interest	600.00	600.00	600.00
Amado District No. 13—Redemption	670.00	670.00	670.00
	\$2,550.00	\$2,550.00	\$2,550.00
Receipts from all sources other than direct tax			

GENERAL SCHOOL FUND

	Estimated Past	Actual Past	Estimated Present
Forest Service 1/2	\$ 800.00	\$ 1,344.24	\$ 1,000.00
School Poll Tax	1,200.00	1,595.00	1,200.00
State School Fund Apportionment	57,000.00	43,722.73	40,331.58
(State Aid) Grade Schools			
Total	\$59,000.00	\$46,661.97	\$42,531.58
General High School Fund			
State Aid to High Schools	2,500.00	4,101.15	4,723.96
Grand Total	\$61,500.00	\$50,763.12	\$47,255.54

RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DIRECT TAXATION

Back Tax Fees	Estimated Past	Actual Past	Estimated Present
	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,286.90	\$ 3,000.00

	Estimated Expenditures for past fiscal year	Actual Expenditures for fiscal year	Estimated Expenditures for present fiscal year	Balance or Deficit on hand July 1, 1924	Contingent claims and Encumbrances July 1, 1924	Estimated Expenditures for present year after consideration of Balance, contingent claims, Encumbrances, etc.
Forest Reserve (Road Fund)	900.00	1,344.24	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
Forest Reserve (School Fund)	900.50	1,344.23	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
Interest on County Deposits	2,400.00	2,355.10	2,400.00	2,400.00		2,400.00
Interest on Delinquent Taxes and Forfeitures	6,000.00	8,729.90	6,000.00	6,000.00		6,000.00
License Tax (Sheriff's)	1,500.00	2,379.30	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
Justice Courts, Fees and Recorders' Fees	200.00	340.00	200.00	200.00		200.00
Road Tax Receipts	400.00	422.50	400.00	400.00		400.00
School Tax Receipts	1,200.00	1,677.50	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00
Sheriff's Fees	1,000.00	2,400.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
State Aid Schools including High School	57,500.00	47,823.88	45,055.00	45,055.00		45,055.00
Superior Court Fees and Fines	3,000.00	3,124.91	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00
U. S. and City Prisoners, Meals	1,975.00	914.46	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
Gasoline Tax	25.00	5,022.72	6,000.00	6,000.00		6,000.00
Constable Fees	25.00	67.45	25.00	25.00		25.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00		50.00
	\$83,050.00	\$84,247.85	\$75,255.00			

GENERAL SCHOOL FUND

	Estimated Expenditures for past fiscal year	Actual Expenditures for fiscal year	Estimated Expenditures for present fiscal year	Balance or Deficit on hand July 1, 1924	Contingent claims and Encumbrances July 1, 1924	Estimated Expenditures for present year after consideration of Balance, contingent claims, Encumbrances, etc.
County Supt. Office						
Supt. Salary	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Deputy Supt. Salary	812.50	812.50	812.50	812.50		812.50
Supt. Traveling Expense	500.00	625.83	500.00	500.00		500.00
Postage Supt. Office	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00		70.00
Supplies Supt. Office	200.00	244.41	250.00	250.00		250.00
Equipment						
Typewriter Exchange		75.00	75.00	75.00		75.00
Total	\$3,582.50	\$3,582.54	\$3,707.50	\$3,707.50	\$29.90	\$3,677.60

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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.
 R. M. COUSER, Exalted Ruler.
 ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

To cure catarrh the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.
Tutt's Pills
 possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural function.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
 Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.
 Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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 Keener 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

Come in
 and pay that overdue subscription account.
 Don't wait until the paper stops.



Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of
 Constipation Wind Colic
 Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
 Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
 Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium.
 To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher*.
 Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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

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

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

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

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE
 "THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"
 Leave Nogales 9 a.m. Arrive Patagonia 10:30 a.m.
 Leave Patagonia 11 a.m. Arrive Nogales 12:30 p.m.
 Leave Nogales 5 p.m. Arrive Patagonia 6:30 p.m.
 Leave Patagonia 7 p.m. Arrive Nogales 8:30 p.m.
 Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

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

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

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

DUFFY & ROBINS
 Attorneys-At-Law
 Nogales, Arizona

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

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.
 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.

Children Welcome
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
HOTEL LEE
 W. B. CLARK, Proprietor
 SIXTH AT FIGUEROA ST.
 Phones 1074, 3 Pico 1007

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

Just Give 'Em Rope Enough
 During a recent political campaign two deacons of the same faith religiously met on the opposite sides of the political fence attended prayer meeting services.
 "O Lord," intoned the Republican deacon, "I pray Thee that the Republicans may hang together."
 "Amen," ejaculated the Democrat.
 "But not, O Lord," continued the Republican, "in the sense that my Democratic brother means, but in the sense of concord and concord."
 "Any cord'll do, Lord; any cord'll do!" was the Democrat's closing remark.—Watchman-Examiner.

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.
 Send us \$2 for a year's subscription; you'll never get more for your money.

Want Something?
 Advertise for it in these columns

FOR SALE—Two riding plows, hay rake, drag, cultivator. Apply to Leroy Miller, Bixton, near Patagonia.
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 darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful line, all colors. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WASHINGTON TRADING CO.
 DRY GOODS
 SHOES
 MEN'S LEATHER SLEEVE
 SHEEP LINED COATS
 AND VESTS
 "TOWERS" SLICKERS
 12 OZ. CANVAS—18 inches wide
 LADIES' SWEATERS
 FANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES
 "EIFFEL" SILK HOSE
Washington Trading Co.
 Patagonia, Arizona.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
 A Primary Election is hereby called in the several precincts of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, under the law relating to Primary Elections on the 9th day of September, 1924. For the purpose of voting for candidates for the several parties to be nominated for the following offices:
Federal Officers
 1 Representative in Congress.
 3 Presidential Electors.
State Officers
 1 Judge of the Supreme Court.
 1 Governor.
 1 Secretary of State.
 1 Auditor.
 1 Treasurer.
 1 Attorney General.
 1 Mine Inspector.
 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction.
 1 Corporation Commissioner.
 1 State Senator.
 1 Member of the House of Representatives.
County Officers
 1 Sheriff.
 3 Members of the Board of Supervisors.
 1 Treasurer.
 1 Recorder.
 1 County Attorney.
 1 Assessor.
 1 School Superintendent.
Precinct Officers
 1 Justice of Peace, Precinct Number One.
 1 Constable, Precinct Number One.
 1 Justice of Peace, Precinct Number Two.
 1 Constable, Precinct Number Two.
 7 Precinct Committeemen, Precinct Number One.
 2 Precinct Committeemen, Precinct Number Four.
 1 Precinct Committeemen in each of the remaining Precincts, as follows: Calhoun No. 2, Tubac No. 3, Harshaw No. 5, Santa Cruz No. 6, Lechiel No. 7, Canille No. 8, Ruby No. 9, Elgin No. 10, Sopori No. 11, San Rafael No. 12, Sonoita No. 14, and Vaughn No. 15, and Mowry No. 16.
 By order of the Board of Supervisors, in compliance with call issued by the Secretary of State this 12th day of July A. D. 1924.
 A. DUMBAULD,
 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

SYSTEM SAFETY SERVICE
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

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.

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.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WESTERN

The Associated Motion Picture Producers of California, representing seventeen producing companies at Los Angeles, controlling 95 per cent. of all pictures in that section, is on record for purity in pictures.

Fifteen hundred fishing boats were tied up at San Diego and at San Pedro and more than 2,000 cannery employees were out of work as a result of a strike of fishermen begun in protest against a reduction in the price by canneries for albacore.

Robert Condit died in Los Angeles of what is believed to have been botulism poisoning, two days after his mother, Mrs. Marion J. Condit, succumbed to a similar cause. Both are believed to have been poisoned by preserved food purchased from a street peddler. An investigation is under way.

The ministry of commerce reports a marked increase in the number of bankruptcies in Germany, especially of unlimited partnerships. During June the number of such failures was three times that of the May figures. A constant decline in the labor market in Berlin is reported by the Berlin labor office. The total number of unemployed registered in Berlin is nearly 93,000.

As the fighting between Brazilian government and revolutionary forces at Sao Paulo continues, conflicting reports as to the number of persons killed or injured as a result of the battle are being received in official notices reaching the State Department at Washington, D. C. A summary of the reports issued by the department says "it is believed that the rumors overestimate the casualties."

The MacLaren party of British 'round world aviators is winging its way northward through the Kuriles. Forced down a week ago on Uruppu island, near the southern end of the Kurile chain, by fog, and for a time feared to have perished, the flyers left Tokotan bay, on Uruppu, for Murakami bay, on Paramushiro, the most northerly of the larger Kuriles, and their last stop in the Japanese empire.

GENERAL

Gray Silver of West Virginia, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was elected president of the \$26,000,000 Grain Marketing Company, representing a merger of five of the largest grain companies in the country, which eventually is to be farmer-owned and controlled, according to plans.

Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune at Albuquerque, was found guilty of contempt of court before Judge D. J. Leahy and sentenced to three to six months in the county jail. Magee was immediately taken to the jail, where he started serving his sentence. Magee was adjudged guilty on three citations. Governor Hinkle immediately pardoned Magee.

Eight alleged rum runners, 2,000 gallons of alcohol, a five-ton truck and a power boat were captured at South Boston by a detail of marines under Capt. Archibald Young.

The arrests were made at the point of rifles and the prisoners did not submit until three shots had been fired. When seized, two gallons of alcohol remained aboard the boat, the remainder having been transferred to the truck.

Col. Bernard Eckhart of Chicago has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee. William M. Butler, chairman of the committee, announced in Chicago.

Colonel Eckhart is president of a Chicago flour milling concern and director of ten financial enterprises. Born in Alsace in 1852, he came to this country in infancy with his parents, who were settlers in Wisconsin. He was educated in Milwaukee.

The offer of thirty-six leading grain firms of the Northwest to sell 1,062 country elevators, twenty-two Minneapolis terminals and twelve Duluth terminals to the American Farm Bureau Federation has been formally submitted to the directors of the new \$26,000,000 grain sales corporation at Chicago. The proposal of the old line elevator companies which contemplates turning over the entire holding of the biggest grain firms in the Northwest to the farm organization cannot be considered by the farm bureau federation, as such, according to word received at Minneapolis from Chicago, as it is a non-profit co-operative association.

Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight boxer, has signed a contract for his bout with Harry Wills. Firpo closed the agreement after a conference with Tex Rickard in New York city. Wills already has been signed. The contract provides that the fight shall not be held before August 30 and that Firpo must meet no other fighter until he boxes Wills. Firpo said he was considering White Sulphur Springs at Saratoga, and Sumner, N. J., as sites for his training camp.

Minister Kornfeld at Teheran has advised the State Department that the minister and representatives of the crown prince had called on him to express their regrets at the slaying by a mob of American Vice Consul Imrie.

FOREIGN

Sale of beer by the glass in Vancouver is favored by a majority of 53. It was announced after tabulation of the absentee vote of a plebiscite held last week.

Three robbers escaped from a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Vancouver, B. C., with \$19,000 after one of them had laid open the head of G. A. Bonallie, manager. A budget of \$24,240,000 has been drawn up for the reconstruction of the Imperial University of Tokio. The buildings were largely destroyed by the earthquake and fire of Sept. 1.

It is reported in London that Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot have made a personal agreement not to allow the conference on the Dawes plan to break up until a full accord has been reached.

The United States, by completing its tennis triumph, not only made a clean sweep of all of the major branches of the Olympic competition, but rolled up a point total which clinches the all-around championship of the games.

Baron Evence Coppee, one of the wealthiest manufacturers in Belgium, was acquitted of the charge of having supplied coal and other goods to the Germans during the occupation of Belgium in the war. The trial began May 21 and the baron, because of poor health, was allowed to reside in a clinic under police guard during the proceedings.

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BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

The legislative board of the Arizona Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will meet at the Arizona hall in Phoenix, July 28.

Those farmers in the Salt River valley who chose to raise cotton this year are planning to start picking their crops during the next few days. It is expected that a majority of the cotton growers will have pickers in their fields before Aug. 1. Farmers say that prospects for a bumper crop were never more promising.

Recommendation for solidified support of the proposal to merge the El Paso & Southwestern and the Southern Pacific systems were unanimously carried in a resolution adopted at a public meeting in Phoenix by representatives of business institutions in central Arizona. The support, the resolution specifies, is contingent upon the building of the main line railroad through the Salt River valley.

Guests at the Pioneers' home in Prescott on July 1 last numbered 116, the same as one year ago, according to the report of S. P. Hall, superintendent of the home, submitted to Governor Hunt. Twenty-two pioneers left the institution during the year, while the same number was admitted, the report explained. Sixteen of those who "left" were called by death, two were discharged and four received furloughs and failed to return. There are 106 men and ten women in the home.

Arizona's new prohibition director, Frank M. Pool, assumed command of the state's dry forces a few days ago when the oath of office was administered by R. K. Parsons, assistant director. In his first formal statement since his appointment three weeks ago the successor of Michael E. Cassidy, whose phenomenal liquor law enforcement record brought him national fame, Mr. Pool promised no sympathy for future Arizona violators of the eighteenth amendment during his administration.

The coral snake, so small it is not considered dangerous, has the deadliest poison of any snake found in this part of the Southwest. Dr. Charles T. Vorhies, head of the department of biology at the University of Arizona, said in a recent lecture in Tucson. The coral, the annulated snake and the rattlesnake are the only types of poisonous snakes in this region, Dr. Vorhies explained. The annulated snake is rarely found, he added, so that people are in little danger of being bitten by any variety except the rattlesnake. In his opinion, the gila monster has poison less dangerous than that of the rattlesnake. Despite popular opinion to the contrary, the copperhead, an insect, the vinegaron and the child of the desert are harmless creatures, the scientist stated.

Hearing on an application for a permanent injunction to restrain the state of Arizona from destroying cotton crops near Postvale, Ariz., because of alleged boll weevil infestation was postponed by Special Master H. L. Partridge of Prescott until Sept. 24, when it will be resumed at Tucson. The postponement was granted on motion of the state, after Attorney General John W. Murphy declared that other crops in the state would not be endangered by a possible spread of the weevil incident to the delay in the legal proceedings. Farmers of Postvale dispute the state's argument that weevil infests their crops. They were granted a temporary injunction several weeks ago by a Federal Court in equity preventing the state from carrying out an executive proclamation ordering the cotton burned.

Stockmen of the northern part of the state have sustained heavy losses from death among their cattle caused by eating the loco weed, which is becoming quite prevalent in some sections of the north, according to officials of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association.

William Jones, confessed slayer, escaped from a sheriff's posse near Yuma under a fusillade of pistol shots, only to lose his life in flight in the grim quicksand of the Colorado river. The slayer, his hands manacled and frantically waving above his head, slowly sank to his death beneath the surface in the turbulent stream while his pursuers ceased firing and saw him submerged. When they reached the bank of the river he had disappeared. Jones, a Negro, leaped from an automobile in which his captors were taking him to Calexico, Calif., to Yuma, and eluded them unscathed. The escape was made while the party was crossing the state highway bridge spanning the river near Yuma. Jones, fleet of foot, outran the officers and dashed into the river and began to swim across, when the officers saw him carried under water in the sands.

Owners of lands served by the Old Tempe Canal will cast their first votes as shareholders of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association at the Horse Mesa Bond election to be held July 29. Approximately 95 per cent of the land owners of the Tempe project have been admitted to membership in the association.

Forest rangers working in the Walnut Creek district believe they have, at Humphrey Wash located the largest ash tree in the national forests of Arizona. It is seventy feet in height, and forty in girth.

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOCTOR

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weakness I had for a year and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my own housework now, and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for this purpose."—Mrs. HARRY COTLOW, 384 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois.

Real Evidence of Merit For the relief of female weakness, pains and backache, nervousness and irregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine. Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere, who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Air Accidents Few A total of more than 10,000 airplane flights from Clover field in twelve months resulted in only three accidents, according to the reports, and from this the argument is advanced that flying is safer than automobile riding, says an Associated Press dispatch from Santa Monica, California. The reckless aviator and the stunt flyer are said to be responsible for the prevailing delusions about the danger of flying.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS INDIGESTION 23 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's regulator. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP Brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at each feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists

Hotel Built in Clouds On top of Jungfrau, in Switzerland, a hotel is being built at an elevation of 11,480 feet. The workmen have to brave elements that would ordinarily dismay those of warmer climes. The hotel when finished will literally be among the clouds frequently.

Planting corn and expecting beans isn't half as foolish as sowing selfishness and expecting happiness.

BACK ACHY? Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? Wonder you feel worn out and discouraged? But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stalling pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case Mrs. John A. Myers, 224 Third Ave., Durango, Colo., says: "My kidneys were weak, too. I often had nervous headaches and my feet were swollen. A friend gave me a box of Doan's Pills and told me to try them. They helped me so much that I bought another box. Doan's gave me such relief that I have felt better ever since." DOAN'S PILLS 60c STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mfr. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1001 River View, N. Y. Booklet. WINKS and bandages prohibited. Our grand new manufacturing non-alcoholic substitutes, finest crystals of sea, biological liquid, 17 dr. oz. size. Wholesale seller, Jobbers with. Amer. Cordial Co., 1709 Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.



1—Miss Helen Wills, eighteen-year-old American girl, winner of the women's singles tennis championship in the Olympic games. 2—American world flyers just after landing at Le Bourget, outside of Paris, from a 700-mile flight from Bucharest. 3—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, selected by LaFollette as independent candidate for vice president.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hughes Gives Europe Plain Words—Wheeler to Run With LaFollette

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, a notable American, made a notable address Monday night in London under notable circumstances. In London the premiers were in conference and all the world was watching them as they fought, bled and almost died over the much-vexed issue of putting into effect the Dawes commission plan for the payment of German reparations. The United States government was not represented officially in the conference, but it is from the American bankers that the \$200,000,000 loan to finance the plan must come.

In London was also Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state of the United States of America, visiting England "incognito" as Mr. Charles E. Hughes, president of the American Bar association, which is being entertained by British lawyers. Finally, President Hughes was the guest of honor at the Pilgrims' society dinner—the last word in distinguished international social gatherings. And Guest-of-Honor Hughes told this gathering—one of the most distinguished of recent years—in polite and friendly yet perfectly plain English words what America and Americans would do and would not do.

For the economic rehabilitation of Europe dependence could be put on American assistance. "And," added the guest of honor, "it does not matter that this aid is not given by the government." The American press, he said, expressed American sentiment from all points of view; American finance spoke for American investors, who did not "look to the government for either advice or security," and American philanthropy needed "no government spur."

"These are the potent voices of America which do not wait for political action," Mr. Hughes said. "These are the outstretched arms of helplessness which do not depend upon the muscular reactions of government. Dominant sentiment, I am quite sure, is absolutely opposed to commitments which would promise the action of congress in unknown contingencies. Our people insist upon their liberty to form their decisions as contingencies arise.

"You have the Dawes plan and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort which was essential because it was undertaken in the only way in which success was possible. When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as America may be able to give in disinterested advice, and later in participation in the absolutely essential loan.

"The important, indeed the indispensable, thing is that methods should be contrived and that your disposition should be such that assistance of that sort can be rendered.

"All discussions will be futile unless the arrangements ultimately made satisfy the investing public. My confidence that a way will be found to surmount all the existing difficulties lies in the fact that failure would invite chaos."

At this writing the conference is still deadlocked, with no immediate promise of agreement. But at least Europe knows what America will do and will not do. SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana, Democrat, has been selected by LaFollette as his running mate on the Independent ticket. In his letter of acceptance Wheeler says, "I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat" and "I shall do my best to help make this, my country, safe for Democracy." And he says in part: "The progressive, forward-looking people of the nation irrespective of party affiliation, who honestly believe in clean government, in the enforcement of the law against the privileged

class as well as against the common offender; those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who still hold to the political principles and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a political abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today."

Wheeler is said to be the only Westerner in the senate with a Yankee twang. He was born in Massachusetts in 1882, worked his way through the University of Michigan law school and landed at Butte. He's been in many a tough and complicated political fight, sometimes loser and sometimes winner. His war on Attorney General Daugherty fixed national attention on him. In the midst of it he was indicted in Montana in connection with oil permits. He says it is a "frame-up." The senate exonerated him.

WHO is America's favorite child right this minute? Why, nobody else but Helen Wills, our eighteen-year-old woman tennis champion of the world. Oh, yes; we all know that Helen won the Olympic title at Paris without meeting Suzanne Lengien, the temperamental French tennis genius. But who did the dodging? Not our "Little Poker Face." Some day Helen and Suzanne will meet—and we know what will happen to Suzanne.

"Little Poker Face" is a whole lot more than a champion tennis player. She's also what we Americans call "a nice girl" when we mean all-around approval. Moreover she's easy to look at. And she minds her father and mother and studies hard at her books. Last—and not least—Helen is a "good sport"—which is short for a good sportswoman, the Lady of Outdoor sports. She has worked her winning way up from the bottom, taking the game as it came, with no grouches, no alibis and no "spells" in a Lengien. They beat her at Wimbledon. But she came back at Paris.

OUR American world flyers are now headed towards home, with the sixth and last stage of their flight before them. They will make a long circuit to the north from England, through Arctic regions that have never seen an airplane. At Kirkwall in the Orkneys they say good-by to John Bull. With one stop at the Faeroes they land in Reykjavik, South Iceland. The sea flight to Greenland is 500 miles. Along the coast of Greenland to Angmagssalik is another 500 miles. Then comes a 572-mile sea flight to Indian Harbor, Labrador. Thereafter will come successive hops to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Boston, New York and Washington. The last stage will be the transcontinental trip to Los Angeles, whence they started March 17.

The United States navy has its patrol work well under way. A dozen or so cruisers and destroyers will watch things on both sides of the Atlantic. The flyers are equipped with radio to keep in touch with the warships. About 7,000 miles of their 25,000-mile flight lie before the flyers.

PITTSBURGH plus was abolished Tuesday by the federal trade commission. What is Pittsburgh plus? The United States Steel corporation controls 50 per cent of our rolled steel supply. It has many mills in various places. The price for the steel is the price at Pittsburgh plus the freight from Pittsburgh minus the steel actually is produced.

The Pittsburgh plus system of determining steel prices is held by the federal trade commission to not only be an unfair method of competition, but violation of the Clayton act, in that it is a means of price discrimination. Operation of the system, the commission adds, tends to retard the steel business in all centers except Pittsburgh, to lessen and eliminate competition and to increase costs to consumers to an amount that reaches \$30,000,000 a year in the case of farmers in eleven Western states alone. The case was one of the most vigorously contested in the history of the commission, attorneys for thirty-two Middle Western states and western steel consumers joining in the fight for abolition of the system. Results of the abolishment of the system—if the United States Steel

corporation doesn't successfully appeal to the courts—will doubtless be far-reaching. Estimates are made that more than \$250,000,000 will soon be expended on new iron and steel plants in the Chicago district.

NOMINEE DAVIS, having picked out Cleo L. Shaver of West Virginia as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and put him on the job. It out for a rock-bound lode off the coast of Maine where nobody could get at him, to stay for ten days or so. He will be officially notified August 11 at Clarksville, and will then fire his first broadside of the campaign.

Shaver, like Davis, is a "native son" of West Virginia. He is fifty-seven. He was admitted to the bar and practiced, but transferred his attention to farming, stock raising, dealing in coal and lumber lands—and politics. He is a fox hunter, duck hunter, fisherman and naturalist. He is so far from being talkative that in his home town they call him "The Sphinx." He must be even less talkative than Pat Harrison's "Silent Sphinx." Candidate Davis says, "Clem gives up a word just about as readily as the average American citizen parts with a dollar bill."

HALF past one Tuesday morning at Mackinac Island! A white squall is lashing the straits. Lightning flashes and thunder crashes. Swamping in through the dark over the finish line at Round Island light come the tall-enders of the fleet of 22 yachts that left Chicago Saturday afternoon—all with double reefs that are not scudding under bare poles. The yawl Vanadis and the sloop Sehomook are driven ashore. The sloop Mackinac is run down by the steamer Manitou. The schooner Natant has sought shelter in the Beavers. All Chicago boats these. Vandye's big sloop Dorello and Commodore Brown's big schooner Ranger, both flying the flag of the Milwaukee Yacht club, have finished one-two Monday afternoon.

Last of all to finish is Ben Carpenter's Chicago midget R class sloop Sari, with its crew of four—so small she barely gets in the 5-ton limit and the smallest craft ever entered in the 19 years of the race, so small, in fact, that when her elapsed time of 56:54:30 is corrected to 44:35:30 by her time allowance Sari leads all the fleet, beating Dorello by less than 40 minutes.

This Chicago-Mackinac annual yacht race over 331 miles of "The Stormy Water" is second to none, fresh water or salt.

CLARENCE DARROW sprang a tremendous surprise in the Leopold-Loeb murder case Monday at Chicago by withdrawing the plea of not guilty and causing the defendants to plead guilty both to the charge of murder and of kidnapping for ransom. "We want to state frankly," said Darrow, "that no one in this case believes that these defendants should be released or are competent to be. We believe they should be permanently isolated from society, and if we, as lawyers, thought differently their families would not permit us to do otherwise."

The case will therefore be heard by Chief Justice John R. Caverly without a jury. There are four punishments the court can put upon the defendants: Death, life term in penitentiary, a term of 14 years or a term of any number of years between.

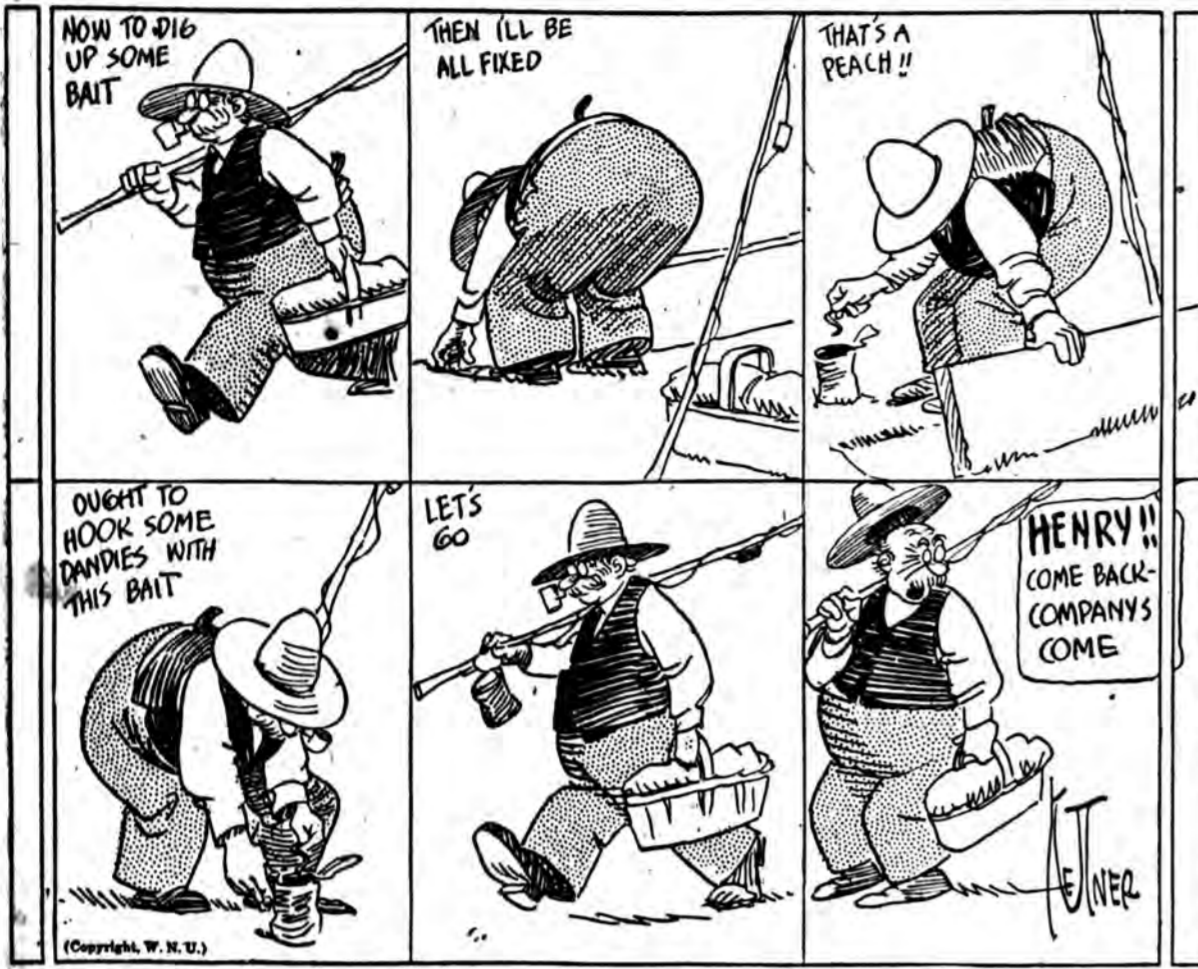
Notwithstanding the plea of guilty throws the defendants on the mercy of the court, State's Attorney Crowe went on with the trial, stating that the boys were sane and guilty and that the state would send them to the gallows. The case is far from being as simple as it looks. Darrow, victorious leader of many a forlorn hope, is in it to save the boys from the rope. The insanity plea will doubtless appear at the strategic moment.

MAJ. ROBERT IMBRIE, United States vice consul, was beaten to death in Teheran, Persia, by a mob of anti-foreign fanatics. The city and suburbs were put under martial law.

Washington is to have a minister representing the Irish Free State, in matters falling within his sphere the minister will not be subject to the British ambassador and the ambassador will not be responsible for the minister's actions.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



Animal Feuds Spring From Various Causes

That animals carry on feuds with other animals is a fact known to natural history authorities; but most animals are prone to avoid hostilities that will lead to nothing but wounds.

Most creatures fully comprehend their own powers and those of others capable of inflicting injury, and they are unwilling to risk possible hurt or even engage in violent effort to little purpose. Thus, declares a writer in the Scientific American, the puma and the bears, though undoubtedly possessing a hatred for each other due to their seeking similar game, hold a truce rarely if ever broken.

Feuds between different species, one or both of which threaten the safety of the other's young, are not uncommon, and this is the chief cause of such hatreds as exist between the wildcat and the wolf, the mink and the fox, the raccoon and the weasels. The enmity that the crow displays toward the hawk is an example, and it shows also by the suspicion with which all herbivora regard members of the larger felines and canines.

Among the reptiles certain feuds exist that are more difficult to explain; such is the king snake's desire to destroy all poisonous and some non-poisonous species larger and seemingly more powerful than itself, says London Tit-Bits. Nor is it understood why the rattlesnake shows a readiness to inflict its horribly aggressive defense upon dogs, cats, larger birds and humans, and regards with indifference the nearness of horses and cattle, unless trodden upon. Its enmity for the hog is natural enough.

It may seem strange also, considering the small intelligence with which we credit reptiles in general, that the skunk and some snakes readily distinguish from carnivorous animals deer and cattle to feed upon the flies that they attract.

When Tony Scored

The judge was examining Tony, who was anxious to take out citizenship papers.

"Where is the capital of the United States?" the judge asked.

"I don't know," Tony muttered and hung his head.

"Who is the President of the United States?"

After an interval came the same answer. To all appearances the Italian was so nervous that he could remember nothing; nor could he read the preamble to the Constitution, which was the next test.

The judge dismissed him rather curtly with the advice to go home and study, and poor Tony slunk away. But when he was halfway to the door he turned suddenly and, much to the astonishment of every one in the courtroom, shouted at the judge:

"How many da banan on da bush?"

The judge was plainly irritated. "I don't know," he said sharply. "What's that got to do with this?"

"You know your business; I know mine," replied Tony and strode out of the room.—Youth's Companion.

As It Seemed to Gladys

The head of the house had telephoned that he would bring home a guest to luncheon—a guest whom his wife realized he would delight to honor.

Preparations were made accordingly with results satisfactory to her hospitable and housewifely heart.

Unfortunately, six-year-old Gladys came in a trifle late. Sweeping the table with an all-embracing glance, "Hum!" she muttered, audibly as she climbed into her chair, "is this lunch?"

"Why, of course, it's luncheon," Gladys," said her mother, with a repressive gesture.

But Gladys was not to be stayed. "Well," she replied, "maybe it is; but it looks exactly like Sunday dinner."

Sophisticated Sergeant

Two members of a legislature got into an argument about little or nothing and the debate waxed vigorous. Starting with unparliamentary language, they soon began to exchange violent threats. An immediate clamor was set up for the sergeant at arms, and eventually that functionary sauntered in.

"Separate 'em," urged one excited member, "separate 'em."

"Ain't they 40 feet apart?"

"But they are, shaking fists!"

"Aw, them's just gestures," said the sergeant at arms as he bit off a fresh chew.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Listening In

Mrs. W. B. K. writes: "A lady calling upon a friend in a boarding house remarked how plainly the conversation in the adjoining room could be heard. 'Isn't that a drawback?' she inquired."

"Yes," replied her friend, "I waste such a lot of time."

The same contributor sends this: "I thought you were going to have your hair bobbed."

"I was, but my husband gave me \$50 to change my mind, so I am having my wrinkles taken out instead."—Boston Transcript.

Pest Attacks Pines

Ravages of the European sawfly threaten the complete defoliation of the pine trees of the United States. The pine nurseries and estates of New England and some of the North Atlantic states already have been attacked by the pest. The sawfly has been one of the greatest forest destroyers in Europe.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BIRD AND TENNIS

"I can't play tennis," said the sparrow, "but I think I would like to watch the game."

Two boys were playing and the sparrow perched himself upon the tennis net.

"Oh, look out for the bird," said the first boy. "He is sitting on the net."

"I see," said the second boy, "we must wait until he gets off there."

"I don't know why they don't go on playing," said the sparrow.

"Here I have a front seat, and nothing happens. I have the best possible seat. I didn't have any trouble about getting it either, and no one asked me to pay even so much as a bug for my admission ticket."

"He doesn't seem to move," said the first boy.

"He is looking at us," said the second boy.

"There they stand with their tennis rackets as I've heard them call those things and they don't move," said the sparrow.

"Well, we'd better look for the ball that went outside and then see if the bird goes by then," said the first boy.

"Yes, we'd better do that," said the second boy.

"Then, if he hasn't gone by that time," the first boy said, "we will go up to him and make him fly away. I don't want to frighten him when he is so tame. But if we go up to him and send him away without frightening him it will be all right."

"It's strange to think how long he has been sitting there," said the second boy.

So the two boys began to hunt for their tennis ball which had gone outside and which was hidden in some long grass.

They had quite a time finding it but when they came back the sparrow still sat upon the tennis net.

"This is very strange," said the sparrow. "I've never seen such a dull game."

"I thought I would see how balls could fly when helped by those rackets."

"I know they can't fly very far or high but I'd like to see what they can do. And they're not doing a thing. The boys spent so long a time just now in looking for another ball."

"Well, I am glad they didn't ask me to pay a bug or anything like that for my ticket. It wouldn't have been worth the price of a bug."

Then the two boys went up to the sparrow and said:

"Fly off, sparrow, so we can go on with our game."

The sparrow flew off and perched himself on a wooden bench which was quite far at one side of the tennis court.

Then the boys began to play.

The sparrow watched the balls flying and thought they didn't fly very well.

But he had a good time watching what was going on.

Suddenly he thought to himself:

"I was in the way when I perched myself upon that net. It is over that that the balls go and those balls, while not being very good flyers, could hit much too hard to suit me."

"Yes, I was in the way and they waited for me to move."

"When I didn't move they looked for a ball and then they made me fly off."

"Well, well, well, that was a joke."

"But I'm glad they stopped their game for awhile, mighty glad."

So the boys went on with their game and all through the game and through many more the sparrow sat and watched.

"That bird is still there," the first boy said.

"Yes, wouldn't you think he was unprying our game?" the second asked.

"You would," the first replied.

And it did look strange to see the sparrow stay upon the bench for a long, long time while the boys played tennis.

Willie's Perplexity

"Willie," said the teacher, "how much is nine and six?"

"Thirteen," said Willie.

"No, try again."

"Sixteen."

"No."

"Seventeen."

"Willie, Willie," said the teacher, "why couldn't you guess a smaller number—fifteen, say?"

"Oh, no," said Willie. "It couldn't be fifteen."

"Why couldn't it?" said the teacher.

"Because," said Willie, "ten and five make fifteen."

DAWES PLAN CONDEMNED

SINISTER MOTIVE BEHIND THE DAWES PLAN IS CLAIM OF COMMUNISTS

SOVIET ASSAILS U. S.

MANIFESTO DECLARES MORGAN IS DICTATOR AND SEEKS TO ENSLAVE EUROPE

Moscow.—In the course of a long, severely critical and flamboyant pronouncement touching on the anniversary of the outbreak of the World war and on the present allied conference in London, the executive committee of the Communist International says that all the countries represented at the conference expect salvation through intercession of the United States.

"But," the statement adds, "the United States itself is beset with an agrarian crisis, 2,000,000 farmers throwing away their plots of ground, and the shadow of economic catastrophe is knocking at its door."

"America's international market is being curtailed more and more. Ruined and exhausted, Europe cannot absorb America's goods, while in South America the United States is finding an increasingly narrow scope for its capital. Mr. Morgan is dictating to the United States and in the name of the United States General Dawes and Secretary Hughes are dictating to Europe."

"One of the first results of a democratic pacifist era will be the coming of a dictatorship of American capital, which aims to transform Europe into a vassal colony."

"The English Labor government and the left bloc in France are serving as a curtain for this dictatorship."

"After four years of fruitless wrangling on the reparations problem, the United States, the most terrible and avaricious participant in the war, enters the European arena ready with its European allies to strangle the German proletariat and transform Germany into an international colony for the machinations and exploitations of the robbers of all countries."

"The results of the present London conference will bring to the German workers a twelve-hour day, dismissal of 50 per cent of the railway workers, curtailment of the state employees, imposition of heavy taxes, increased customs and railroad tariffs and high prices. German workers will be converted into slaves of democracy and coolies of pacifism."

The executive committee urges the proletariat and the toilers of the world not to allow a repetition of a world war and concludes its manifesto:

"Hands off the German proletariat! Down with imperialist slavery in the guise of pacifism! Down with the dictatorship of Morgan and American capital! Down with the Versailles treaty and the second international and forward toward the proletarian revolution!"

Excursion Steamer Sinks

Norfolk, Va.—The excursion steamer Gratitude, with between 150 and 200 persons aboard, sank in the harbor. It is believed all of the passengers were taken off by small boats. They were put aboard the steamer Maryland and were brought here. The Gratitude was returning from an excursion with employees of the Texas Oil Company and their families. According to information received here, it struck a sunken barge.

Cowgirl Wins Hawaiian Trip

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Lorena Trickey, world's champion cowgirl, will sail from San Francisco on the S. S. Maunaloa on Oct. 1, and will arrive in Honolulu Oct. 7, to receive the spurs as one of the prizes for the champion ship won at Cheyenne at Frontier Days. Miss Trickey won the title by a large majority, the points score for the four days being 47 to 26 over Mabel Strickland, the second best cowgirl. The spurs Miss Trickey will receive in Honolulu were once worn by his majesty, David Kalakaua, who was king of the Hawaiian Islands from Feb. 13, 1874 to Jan. 20, 1891. The spurs are gold mounted.

King Reviews British Fleet

Plymouth, England.—Stretching away in ten lines of four miles each, Great Britain's naval strength in home waters, comprising 104 warships with 30,000 officers and men, was reviewed in Spithead waters by Britain's sailor ruler, King George, the Duke of Cornwall and the Prince of Wales from the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

Girl Tarred and Feathered

Frederick, Md.—Eight men and one woman, arrested on warrants charging them with tarring and feathering Miss Dorothy Grandon, 24, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were arraigned before Magistrate Brust and held for the September grand jury under \$200 bond each. Bail of \$500 was fixed for Miss Grandon as a material witness. Among those arrested are Mrs. Mary Shunk, whom the girl charges with applying the tar and feathers; her husband, Calvin Shunk.

The DAIRY

SMALL-TOP PAIL IS BEST FOR DAIRYING

That the small-top milk pail is a distinct aid in producing clean milk is proved by the large amount of hair and dirt that collects on the cover of such a pail during milking, points out F. C. Button, professor of dairy industry at the college of agriculture at New Brunswick, N. J.

This accumulation will take place on the hood of the pail even when the cow's body, udder and teats are comparatively clean. Without the protection of the hood, this material would fall directly into the milk.

The influence of the small-top pail on the number of bacteria that fall into milk at milking time has been shown by experiment to be as follows: When the cows were dirty and only sterilized utensils used, an open pail gave milk containing 80,000 bacteria in every 25 drops of milk, while a covered pail under the same conditions gave milk containing only 24,000 bacteria in that quantity of milk. It has been said that the hooded pail can generally be expected to keep out at least 90 per cent of the dirt and bacteria that would otherwise fall into the milk.

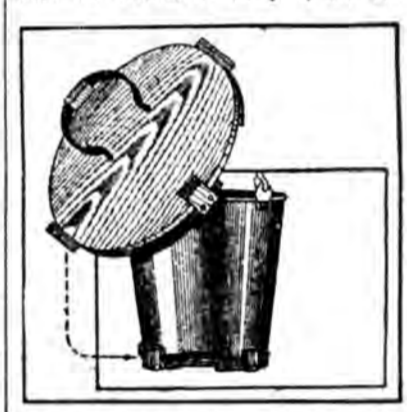
The more dirt there is on a cow the more important it is to use a small-top pail. In selecting such a pail one should consider the ease of cleaning, the ease of use and the smallness of the opening. All seams in the pail should be soldered flush to make cleaning easy. The interior should be free from angles and inaccessible crevices which harbor bacteria and render cleaning difficult. Some dairymen object to milking into a small-top pail, claiming it is too difficult. With a little practice, however, one can readily become accustomed to its use. The benefit to be derived from this modern pail is well worth the effort.

Keep Milk Pails Clean by Using False Bottom

After trying in vain to keep the bottom of the milkpail free from the mire of the barnyard, a false bottom was devised as shown in the drawing. A round piece, 1/2-inch larger in diameter than the bottom of the pail, was cut

False Bottom Keeps Pail Clean

from an apple-box side (any similar lumber would do, of course). To this were nailed three lath cleats, across the grain. The middle cleat was allowed to extend 1 1/2 inches beyond either edge of the board, and to these extensions were nailed two 1 1/2-inch blocks cut from one-inch lumber. To one of these blocks was fastened a spring trouser-guard such as is used in riding a bicycle. The spring was held solidly in place with a lath wedge. Two small lath uprights nailed to the sides completed the job. The spring holds the false bottom firmly in place.—Popular Science Monthly.



False Bottom Keeps Pail Clean.

Skim Milk Fed Calf Must Have Supply of Water

Calves need water even though they are being raised on skim milk. Because milk is largely made up of water is no reason for not giving a calf an opportunity to drink.

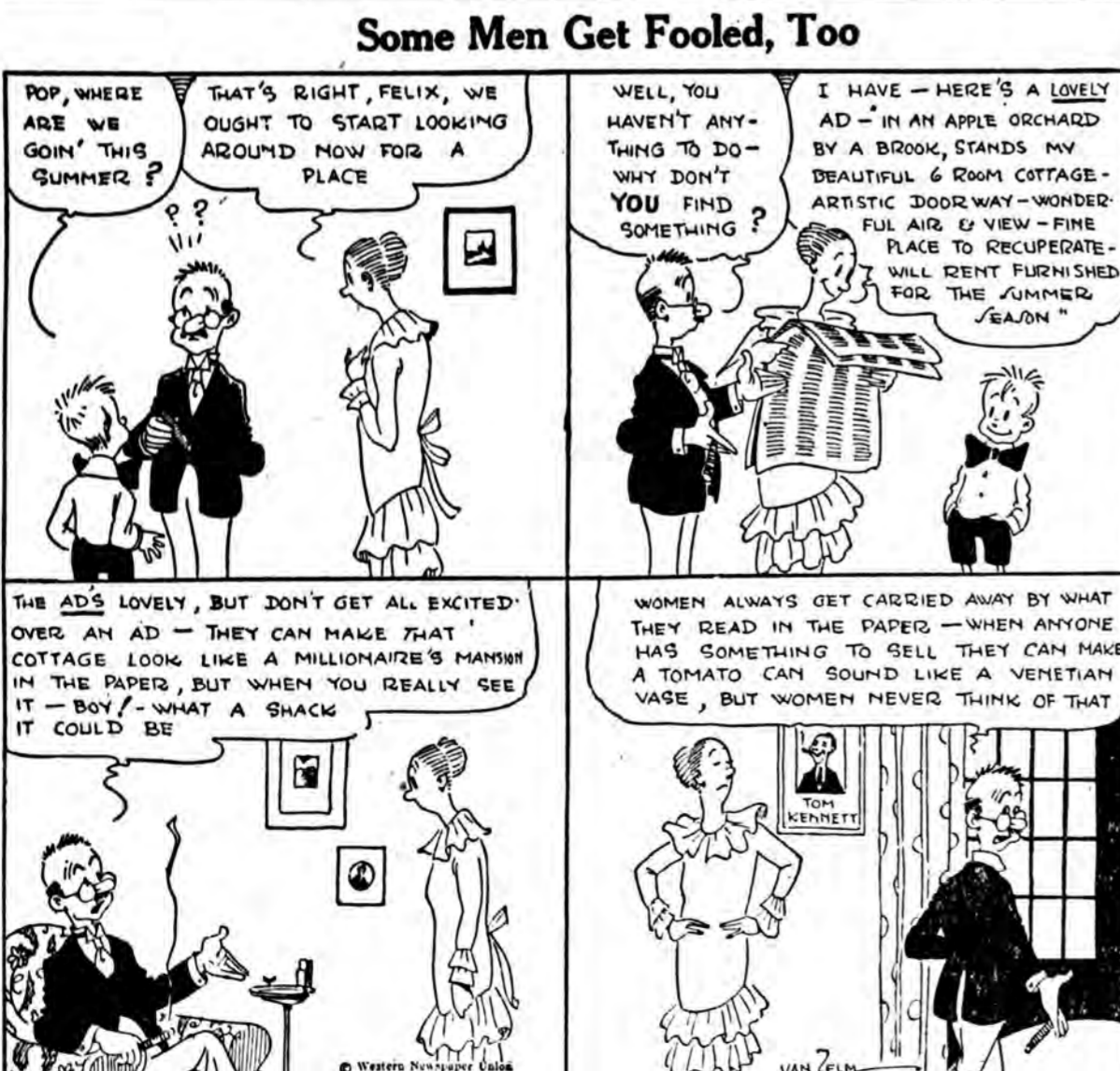
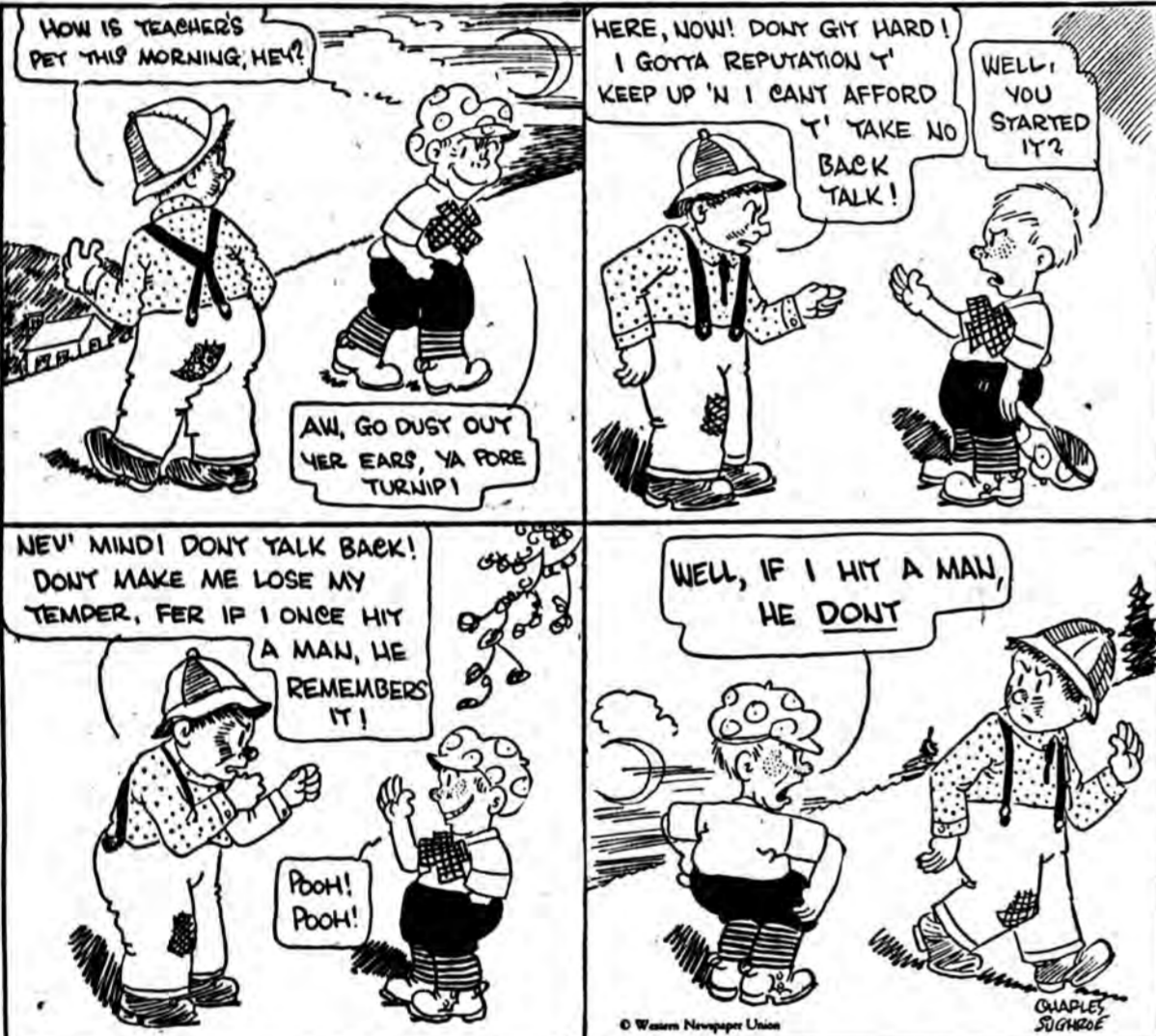
It is not a good practice to water a calf immediately after it has had its feed of skim milk and is pretty well filled up. The middle of the day is a better time.

After a calf is two weeks old, it should get a little water each day. On very hot summer days large amounts of water in the middle of the day may be followed by bad results. On these days it is better to water them during the forenoon and afternoon when they are out in the hot sun during the day. Then it is not advisable to let them overdrink. A small amount, a half bucketful or so at a time, and often, is far better than giving all at one time.

If the calves have access to fresh water at all times, time and work is saved. However, it is a poor policy to let the calves drink from a stagnant pool. This water supply has caused intestinal trouble and frequently poisoning.

Feed for Young Calf

Milk should be fed until the calf is six months old. By this time, it should be eating all the feed it will clean up nicely. It is important that the feeding be continued while the milk is being gradually tapered off and, when the calf is weaned, it should never be allowed to stop growing. Care in tapering off the milk and a little more feed will do the trick. If it is summer, the calf should run out in a good pasture where fresh water and alfalfa are accessible at all times.



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, September 9, 1924. **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**.

FOR STATE SENATOR

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 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 STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for

the office of STATE SENATOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, to be held September 9. **LESLIE C. HARDY**.

I hereby announce my candidacy for STATE SENATOR from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, to be held September 9, 1924. **ANDY BETTWEY**.

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 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**.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY RECORDER of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 9, 1924. **MRS. ELIZA C. NEVIUS**.

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 ASSESSOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 9, 1924. **VICTOR J. WAGER**.

FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

Raymond R. Earhart of Santa Cruz County solicits your vote and support for CORPORATION COMMISSIONER at the Democratic primaries, September 9, 1924. **SCOTT WHITE**, Phoenix.

FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

After a residence of more than 40 years in Arizona and with a clear record in other offices of public trust, I solicit your support for CORPORATION COMMISSIONER at the Democratic primary, September 9, 1924. **SEN. WM. D. CLAYPOOL**, Gila County.

FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of CORPORATION COMMISSIONER, subject to the Democratic primary, September 9, 1924. Your vote and support will be appreciated. **SEN. WM. D. CLAYPOOL**, Gila County.

HUGO W. MILLER
ASSAYER AND ORE BUYER

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

His Pleasure

Ole Olson came into a Minnesota village one day and inquired of the restaurant proprietor, "Got any squirrel whiskey?" "No," said the restaurant man, "but I can slip you a little Old Crow." "Aye don't want to fly," said the Swede, "Aye just want to yump around a little."

We heard of a merchant who didn't advertise—that is until he had his "closing out sale," and then how he splashed the printer's ink. All of which shows it's even necessary to advertise in order to quit business.

LEGAL NOTICES

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 L. 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. BROWN, Sheriff.

By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

First publication July 13, 1924.
Last publication Aug. 1, 1924.

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 SE 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 15 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 NW 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 Canille, Arizona; A. C. Dalton, of Elgin, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.
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

VOTERS SHOULD REGISTER NOW

Voters should register now. Don't wait until the last day, as the work of making up the register is quite a job and the county recorder's office is handicapped by not having enough help to make an eleventh-hour rush to complete its work.

Miss Grace Van Osedale is the recording officer for the Patagonia precinct, with an office at the Patagonian plant. She is on duty all day every day except Sunday. Come any day and register.

Holbrook—Asbestos fields in Navajo and Gila counties reported largest high-grade asbestos deposits in United States.

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