

"BUY SOMETHING MADE OF COPPER"

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

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



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

VOL. XII

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

NO. 40

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

ANOTHER DANCE AT SONOITA

On September 6, the aSturday before the primary election, there will be another of those delightful dances held at Sonoita, the funds realized to go toward building up the Fair purse, which is rather flat. Good music will be on together the storm did considerable damage in that neighborhood. Everybody invited.

Miss May Hazelwood, who will have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson, in the San Rafael Valley for the last neday and was taken to the valley by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton. Mrs. Keaton is one of the school directors of the Red Dock school district.

R. J. Taylor, who conducts the Patagonia-Nogales stage, was taken suddenly sick early Sunday morning at the Commercial hotel. He suffered from several hemorrhages of the lungs. Dr. Hardtmayer was called and rendered temporary aid. Mr. Taylor was taken to his home in Nogales by R. C. Blabon. He is in a serious condition and grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. E. D. Farley and Miss G. Lou Stevens were among the Nogales shoppers Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Vanderwalker and son, John, motored to the county seat Sunday.

Aliee Vanderwalker, granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Vanderwalker, left Monday for Tempe, after having spent a couple of weeks with her relatives.

Miss Geraldine McCormick has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson in Nogales for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of the San Rafael Valley passed through Patagonia Wednesday with a load of farm produce which is a credit to the valley from which it came, and will equal like farm crops from any locality.

Hugh Hagen was a Tucson visitor Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Murphy, home demonstration agent, was in Patagonia Wednesday instructing Mexican women in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Munch of Phoenix visited relatives in Nogales several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermies of Tucson spent the week-end at the Commercial hotel.

George Armer, cattlemen, and family of Globe is camping for a few days at the Sonoita grant, where he has several hundred head of cattle on pasture.

Mrs. James Parker Sr. of Parker Canyon returned to her home Wednesday after having spent several days in Nogales visiting relatives.

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn and other local cattlemen have been shipping young cattle to the western markets recently. Several carloads went out last week and several more left the Sonoita stock pens this week.

Dr. E. B. Perrin shipped ten carloads of yearling cattle from Seligman, Arizona, to the Babocomari grant in the Vaughn district this week, where they were placed on pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans went to Tucson Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Fenter, who died in that city Sunday night.

William Zeak of Crittenden was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Monday.

J. D. Rounoutre and Wilford Kinsley of Cananea, Sonora, were weekend visitors in the San Rafael Valley. Mr. Rounoutre has a contract to drill several water wells for the Cananea Cattle Company.

E. F. Bohlinger, George H. Coughlin and Robert A. Campbell were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

John Oliver of the San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

The S. P. bridge crew, which has been doing repair work here, moved Tuesday to Elgin, where they will fix up company property.

RURAL TEACHERS IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY 1924-1925

Calabasas No. 3, Mrs. Hazel Sorrells, Principal, Mrs. Jane E. McFarland.

Tubac No. 5; Mr. S. H. Beattie, Principal, Miss Vanette Barrett.

Patagonia No. 6, Miss Sophia Sjoberg, Principal; Mrs. Margaret Carter, Miss Anita Temple, Mrs. Anna Fortune.

Harshaw No. 7, Miss Thelma Decker.

Lochiel No. 9, Miss Viola D. Fiscus.

Canille No. 10, Miss Rita Maloney.

Parker Canyon No. 11, No School.

Amado No. 13, Mr. S. T. Downen, Principal, Mrs. Jessie Hale New.

Altar No. 17, Miss Maude Cox.

Tumacaeori No. 18, Mrs. Inez Cummings.

Ruby, No. 19—Miss Mabel Coan.

Elgin No. 20, Miss Beulah Bateman.

Potrero No. 21, Mrs. Cora Everhart, Principal, Miss Gertrude Boldman.

Red Rock No. 22, Miss May Hazelwood.

Sonoita No. 25, Mrs. Harold Yost.

Dain Valley No. 26, Mrs. Chopeta Collie.

Vaughn No. 27 Miss Ruby Kerr.

Santa Cruz No. 28, Miss Eleanor Spires, Principal, Miss Mary Ann Mooney.

ARIZONA HAS BEST JEFFERSON ORGANIZATION

PHOENIX.—That Arizona has achieved the best state organization for the Jefferson Memorial foundation, is the statement made over the signature of Stuart G. Gibbons, president of the movement which contemplates the preservation of Monticello, the home of the founder of democracy.

In a letter to Vernon Vaughn, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, President Gibbons says:

I am sure that you will understand that I do not intend any flattery when I tell you that you have achieved the best organization for the Jefferson Foundation that we have in any state.

I want to extend to you my personal compliments and the gratitude of the board of governors.

The letter requests a list of all who served so well in the work of the Arizona committee. These names will constitute a special honor roll and the names will be preserved on the records of those patriots who have made the preservation of Monticello possible.

Bo J. Whiteside of Phoenix was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday. He is campaigning the state for Scott White, who is a candidate for corporation commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollberg and Miss Geraldine McCormick were shopping in Nogales Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost were business visitors in Nogales Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Bethell was a county seat visitor Thursday.

E. E. Bethell of Patagonia and H. T. Richards of Washington Camp made a trip to Duquesne Thursday.

Andy Bettwy of Nogales was in town for a few days this week soliciting votes to put him in the state senate.

Mrs. H. E. Boggs was a Nogales visitor last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Dalton of Elgin was shopping in town last Friday.

Dr. Snicker of Nogales passed through town Sunday en route to Ramsey Canyon to meet his family who spent a few days there camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy of Nogales and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders of the Nogales Piggy Wiggly store in the same city passed through Patagonia Sunday en route to Ramsey Canyon.

Mrs. Eva Barnett of Elgin was shopping in Patagonia last Saturday.

George Beebe of Elgin motored to Patagonia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Warren were Patagonia visitors Saturday. Messrs. Little and Bell inspected some mining property in this district.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week:

W. D. Kenyon, Naco; Mrs. J. A. Valentine, Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herren, Tucson; Charlotte and Martha Hermes, Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Tucson; W. A. Campbell, Tucson; E. M. Austin, Bisbee; F. X. Gaumer, Bisbee; Mrs. J. D. Brown, Globe; Miss Melvina Williamson, San Rafael Valley, Ariz.

25TH OFFICERS GIVE INFORMAL DANCE AT THEIR CAMP

An informal dance was held at the Officers' Club of the 25th Infantry, Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, last Saturday night. Invitations were sent to many civilians. The regimental band furnished the music for the occasion.

GOV. G. W. P. HUNT SPEAKS IN PATAGONIA SUNDAY

Governor G. W. P. Hunt spoke to a large and attentive crowd in Patagonia Sunday evening about 5 o'clock on the issues of the campaign. The governor was to have been in town at 2 o'clock and a meeting had been advertised to take place at that time in the Opera House, but, owing to a storm in Bisbee the previous night, when he was to have addressed an outdoor audience making the postponement of that meeting imperative, he stayed over in the mining town to deliver his address on Sunday in order not to disappoint the people of that vicinity, which made his arrival here several hours behind the schedule. Following the Patagonia meeting, the governor went to Nogales.

He addressed a large crowd in the auditorium of the Firemen's Club Sunday. His speech here was mainly on the Colorado river and its relation to the state of Arizona.

This saving, Governor Hunt said, was made in spite of the added burden of expense made necessary by the quarantine against the hoof and mouth disease, the scabies and boll weevil.

The governor's speech here was cut short, owing to the fact that he arrived late in the afternoon and was scheduled to speak in Nogales in the evening. He addressed his audience in the open air. Many rural residents missed the meeting, as it was rumored that it had been canceled owing to the fact that no governor was compelled to remain in Bisbee because of the severe storm that made his outdoor meeting in that city impossible.

CHAS. TAYLOR OF NOGALES HAS UNWELCOME VISITOR

White Charles Taylor of Nogales was sitting in his assay office in the border city Thursday night of last week on an unknown Mexican entered, walked up to him while he was seated in a chair with his head thrown back, placed a hand on his forehead and, by mistake, drew the back of a large knife across his throat. Had the cutting edge of the knife been where the intruder intended it to be, Mr. Taylor would now be a corpse.

Mr. Taylor reported to affair to the Nogales police, but could give no description of his assailant.

The Sixth Anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel, the first great battle planned and fought wholly under American direction in the great war, falls on September 12th. Approximately enough, the day has been designated National Defense Day.

Tucson—New owners of North Star claims in Twin Butte district is sink 200-foot shaft additional 300 feet.

Ajo—Allison mine opens new gold vein assaying over \$1,000 to ton.

Douglas—Construction of race track at army aviation field to start at once.

Corsetless Girls Not Wanted By Foremost Beauty Show Director

Leftwich Says That Corsetless Moulded Forms Are the Only Ones That Give Proper Bearing.

ALEXANDER LEFTWICH

ALEXANDER LEFTWICH, America's best-known director of beauty shows and prominent producer of stage entertainment by beauty of form and face is featured, is an advocate of the use of the corset by women. Besides his independent beauty projects, Mr. Leftwich is associated with the interests of Daniel Frohman and is chief beauty authority for Messrs. Shubert. He selected the girls for the most recent Shubert musical revue, "Vogues," which has a chorus of wondrous charm.

"No subject—not even bobbed hair—is more eternally vital to womanhood than that of the much maligned corset," declares Mr. Leftwich. "Health, beauty and in some cases, morals, depend on the corset."

"For my beauty promenades I select girls whose forms are moulded by corsets. I will not consider mannequin who does not wear them for there will be something lacking in her bearing—and bearing is essential to the display of gowns. There should be greater and more serious thought given to the corset than to any other part of midday's wardrobe."

"The art of corsetry should be studied by all girls. There is a corset for each occasion and she should know this."

"It would be unwise to play golf in any but a corset designed to permit free arm action. It would be gauche to appear at a smart luncheon, properly gowned, but wearing a sport corset. In this case the form demands the long lines afforded by the more erect and formal corset. So, through the day, the girl who would be correct, must give her body foundation for gown, and appearance, by wearing the proper corset for each change of



ALEXANDER LEFTWICH

environment.

"The old-fashioned steel corsets used by our grandmothers is gone forever. The modern corset is here to stay. It gives comfort to the fair sex, and at the same time protects against injury."

"In certain circles it appears to be the smart thing to discard the corset when attending dances. I want to warn women who do this that they are encouraging the fatty muscles of the abdomen to run riot and are robbing themselves of the greatest of feminine charms—firmness."

"In conclusion, let me say that those who criticise the use of the corset are doing untold harm to young womanhood. To me it appears plain that they are either ignorant of their subject, or merely are seeking notoriety."

"General rains through range country of the West indicate better feed for flocks and reduce necessity of curtailing sheep holdings because of short range and hay for the coming winter. This with the steady condition of eastern wool market sake sheep prospects better than a few weeks ago."

ELGIN NEWS

EFFECTS OF LONDON AGREEMENT

Mrs. P. A. Hanson entertained a number of friends Saturday at a dinner party. The following were present:

and Mrs. Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil, Mrs. Cora Everhart and son Jackie, Mrs. Eva Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanson and family, Mr. J. Stinson, and Jim Cartader. An enjoyable time was had.

The agreements reached at the London conference concerning the application of the Dawes plan to the reparation and related problems give promise of great advances in the economic rehabilitation of Europe, according to the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The coordinated proposals of the First Committee of Experts presented to the Reparation Commission in April for effecting the industrial and fiscal adjustments necessary for the collection and transfer of reparation money in its equivalent in goods have been approved. The early functioning of the new plan is provided for, the Survey continues.

An important feature of the settlement is the provision for an international loan of approximately \$200,000,000 to Germany, probably one-half of which will be offered to American investors. But the contemplated participation in the loan does not represent the most vital interest of America.

In these new developments, the necessary readjustments of trade between the several countries directly involved in the transfer of reparation payments must affect our commerce with these and with other countries as well. Banking and credit conditions also in this country must sooner or later be influenced by the financial aspects of the economic recovery abroad which is anticipated.

It is impossible to foresee precisely the nature and the extent of these effects. Intensified competition with certain branches of American industry and growing markets for the products of other branches may be expected.

And increasing foreign demand will play an important part in the vast readjustments which the effective functioning of the new machinery will involve. In some quarters the approach to domestic interests which the new or revised opportunity for service and for profitable employment of our resources is emphasized. Undoubtedly the ultimate result of the reconditioning of European industry and trade, however, will be to the whole beneficial to our own.

Large Sum Needed

According to reports, the total amount of money needed for the covering of back wages amounts to close to 100,000 pesos and that efforts to realize this amount have so far failed despite particular attention given the matter. Part of this large sum would be used to cover back wages while the remainder would be used as a guarantee of future payment.

In an interview with Acting Mayor Cagigas of Nogales, Sonora, this morning, The Herald learned that a meeting among city officials and representative business men in an effort to secure sufficient funds with which to pay off the teachers of that city and to open the schools opened on the appointed date.

Some Unsolved Problems

The gratification everywhere expressed in consequence of the success of the outcome of the London conference should not be permitted to obscure the problems which still remain to be solved.

For the successful application

of any plan of reparation payments

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

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

WESTERN

A bond issue of \$10,000,000 for extension and improvement of the electrical distribution system of the municipal bureau of power and light was apparently voted eight to one, on the face of partial returns from 459 precincts in the recent primary in Los Angeles.

Clifford Hans, of Montebello, Calif., was killed; Russell Casteele, of Whittier, was probably fatally injured, and Thomas Mundt, also of Whittier, was slightly hurt when the airplane in which they were flying fell at Long Beach from an altitude of 500 feet. Mundt was piloting.

The solace of having once more seen his aged mother, reported near death from heart disease, and the satisfaction of having won at least a preliminary skirmish in his legal battle to escape the gallows, made jail life a little easier for Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Morris in Los Angeles Aug. 12.

Attil Tyrvalinen died at Fort Missoula, Mont., after a self-imposed starvation of forty-two days. Tyrvalinen was arrested at Butte this spring as a draft evader. He had evaded service for the World War by registering twice, once under an assumed name, it was alleged. He went on a hunger strike soon after his arrival in Missoula.

Lou Purcell, Olympian and Dolphin club swimmer, competing against time in the tenth annual San Francisco Police Department and Dolphin Club aquatic meet, swam across Golden Gate strait and back, one and six-eighths miles, in 1:06½ seconds, breaking a ten-year record. A previous mark of 1:00:20 was established by Walter Pomeroy, Sept. 28, 1914. Tom McNulty, 35-year-old Dolphin Club athlete, negotiated the one-way distance in 49:59.

WASHINGTON

The American army aviators reeled off another lap of their round-the-world flight and reached Iqigut, Greenland. Skirting the coast, they covered the 126 miles from Frederiksdal, where they found a haven after their hazardous journey from Iceland, in a little more than two hours.

Midmonth crop notes issued by the Department of Agriculture state that cool weather and drought conditions have predominated over large sections of the country. Conditions have been generally favorable for harvesting operations, but rains, dry soil, etc., have hindered other farm work in many areas.

A third national radio conference has been called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover Tuesday to revise present broadcasting methods. The conference will be held in Washington, beginning Sept. 30. Hoover declared that the great growth of radio and particularly the multiplication of broadcasting stations made it necessary that work of revising the present system be undertaken as soon as possible.

Aerial photographs mapping of naval oil reserves in the West has been completed, the Navy Department announced a few days ago. The photographs were made to aid in the study of problems relating to oil conservation for naval purposes.

Designating Armistice day, Nov. 11, as "mobilization day for world Justice and world peace," the commissioner on International Justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches called upon all churches and congregations in the United States to launch on that day a "constructive drive toward a warless world."

Adequate preparedness for war by America would be "the greatest move for peace America ever has made," Gen. John J. Pershing declared in Cheyenne in an address given in his honor by the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce. General Pershing, who visited Cheyenne to inspect Fort D. A. Russell, was a guest of Brigadier General Jenkins, commanding officer of the fort. He attended a military reception ball given in his honor after the dinner.

Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, has been found. The message telling of Locatelli's rescue from the cruiser Italique, said: "Locatelli sighted by Richmond, latitude 50°56' longitude 39°48'. Embarked passengers. All well." The position given in the dispatch which was received by the Navy Department, is about eighty miles almost due east of Cape Farewell.

Edgar A. Bancroft, a widely known Chicago lawyer, has been named as American ambassador to Japan by President Coolidge.

FOREIGN

One sailor was killed, one injured and considerable damage done when the submarine S-2 back-fired at Cavite, according to reports reaching Manila. Chief Petty Officer Engle was killed and Seaman Moratki seriously injured.

Rain, which recently has been pouring relentlessly over Belgium, is described as almost a disaster for Belgian wheat and oats, particularly as the wheat crop is short. Official statistics show the sowing this year only one-fourth of what it was in 1922. Belgian farmer have turned from grain to sugar beets and other export crops.

Recent floods covered 10,000 square miles in the province of Chihli and caused a crop loss of \$100,000,000 (Chinese). It was estimated in Peking by W. H. Mullany, executive secretary of the International Famine Relief Commission. Because of the nature of the terrain, water still is standing on a majority of the flooded lands.

The entire region between Puotungfu and Tientsin and northward to the Wenan dyke has been converted into a great lake, according to O. J. Todd, an engineer in the employ of the International Famine Relief committee, who returned to Peking a few days ago from a trip of investigation. Crops in this region have been entirely destroyed by the flood waters, he reported.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the Herriot government by 336 to 204, following the long debate in the chamber on the government's action at the London conference. Premier Herriot defended the Dawes plan and the London agreement in a two-hour reply to his critics during the course of the debate over parliamentary approval necessary to final signature of the accord.

No sooner had the German government rescinded the order by which German citizens who desire to leave the country on pleasure trips must pay a tax of 500 gold marks, than the tourist bureaus were again overrun with prospective travelers. Denmark, Norway and Sweden are the countries now preferred, while in spring Italy was the mecca of the Germans. Even Finland has developed into a "most favored nation."

The French Chamber of Deputies recently ratified the Lausanne treaty after a fourteen-hour debate. The vote was 140 to 171. The treaty of Lausanne was signed at Lausanne, Switzerland, July 24, 1923, by representatives of Turkey on one side and Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Greece and Rumania on the other. The treaty re-established peace in the Near East. It required eight months of tedious, dramatic negotiations.

GENERAL

President Doumergue of France has named Lou Holland of Kansas City, Mo., a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Holland is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The decoration was conferred upon the suggestion of Premier Herriot.

A storm of near hurricane proportions, moving up the seaboard from the West Indies in a 300-mile path, threw itself against New York in a way that crippled traffic, caused heavy damage and brought injury to forty persons in New York city alone within a few hours. A furious wind accompanied the storm.

Commissioner Edward Maxson of the Department of Banking and Insurance, was appointed as temporary receiver for Wilson & Co., Inc., in bonds of \$25,000. The appointment was made by Vice Chancellor Backes at Trenton, N. J., on application of Maurice I. Klein of Newark, owner of twenty-five shares of stock, with a total par value of \$2,500. He alleges the corporation, which is engaged in the general packing business is insolvent.

Fire destroyed the Union Furniture Exchange store, Ott's grocery and the Walker block, all in the same building, in Butte, Mont., causing a loss estimated at \$25,000. Prompt work by the firemen and absence of wind prevented what might have been the most serious losses in years.

American agriculture has just turned a corner, Dr. David Friday, Washington, D. C., economist and former president of the Michigan Agricultural college, declared in an address in Chicago before the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks. "It is the final turn to the right that leads out of the slough of depression onto the high road of prosperity," he asserted.

Roland G. Parvin of Denver was elected president of the Western Association of Game Commissioners at Portland, Ore., at the closing session of the association convention, according to word received in Denver. J. A. Kenny, Washington state game commissioner, was named vice president. Denver was chosen by the delegates as the next convention city of the association.

Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential candidate, recently visited with President Coolidge at the latter's paternal home at Plymouth, Vt., discussing politics, government business—particularly the agricultural situation—European conditions and posing with his host for a battalion of photographers.

With eight members of her crew badly injured and her bow crushed, the Moorish Prince, a British freighter, put into Jacksonville. The vessel was caught in a hurricane which swept the Carolina coast.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

On Kay Ten, Chinese grocer of Mesa, near Phoenix, was brutally slain by an unknown assailant who escaped amid a fusillade of bullets fired by a police officer.

Yuan Wong, young Chinese mining engineer, was killed at Jerome when an electric ore train at the United Verde mine got out of control at the Hopewell tunnel.

William E. Acker, sentenced to die at the state penitentiary at Florence, Sept. 5, for the murder of Iver Engen, an orchard worker near Prescott, more than two years ago, has been saved from the gallows.

Thirty-five cent cotton for the Yuma and Bard crops is not improbable, while the yield this year will certainly move at an average price of better than 30 cents, according to an estimate by Tom Jordan, cotton rancher and buyer.

The body of the man said to have committed suicide in a Tucson hotel was identified as R. C. Peete, husband of Louise Peete of the sensational Denton murder case, by a disabled World War veteran at Camp MacArthur hospital in Tucson.

James Page has been elected president of the Yavapai County Farm Bureau to succeed E. L. Bates, who recently resigned. Isaac Rogers was elected vice president to succeed David H. Biles; R. F. Cooper of Chino Valley, succeeded Paul E. Lodge as secretary, while W. M. Wood of Skull Valley, was chosen treasurer to succeed G. W. Hankin.

Photographic proof of the existence of Mars' two moons was obtained last week, American scientists announced at Flagstaff. Few scientists have been able in the past to sight the moons and this is the first time their existence has been regarded as definite. Visual views of the two Martian moons were also obtained, the four American scientists stated.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the State Corporation Commission by the Nagle Mercantile Company of Winslow, capitalized for \$50,000. The company proposes to engage in a retail and wholesale mercantile business with Charles Cahill of Winslow as president; F. W. Nelson of Holbrook, as vice president, and William Nagle of Winslow, as secretary.

Mrs. Dora Alice Daily was instantly killed, Helen Daily, her grandchild, was probably fatally injured, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daily, her son and daughter-in-law, were cut and bruised when an Arizona Eastern passenger train, westbound, struck Mr. Daily's car at what is known as the "Acme City crossing" on the old Wilson road, about one-half mile south of the Temple highway.

Foot and mouth disease quarantine regulations still existing against California, are being satisfactorily enforced at border points, Dr. S. E. Douglas, state veterinarian, announced upon his return to Phoenix from a trip of inspection to the Parker district. Belief that the danger existing to Arizona livestock through spread of the disease is over, was expressed by Dr. Douglas.

The old copper mining district in the Dragoon section will again come into its own, with the construction of a new mill of 350-ton daily consumption. The mill has been erected at the Keystone mines, Ore. At these properties is said to run approximately 4 per cent copper. A consolidation of a number of mines of the district is under way. This is headed by George R. Wilson of Globe.

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture estimate the cotton crop of the country at 12,351,000 bales of cotton for the year, according to a recent report.

Excitement is reigning in Oatman, due to the announcement by the United Western Mining Co. that the famous United Eastern gold vein has been tapped and found to be richer in gold than the point where it was first opened up years ago. The vein has been penetrated to a width of thirteen feet and its full width has not been determined. The new development is said to be of great importance to the Oatman district.

Two small Mexican boys, 10 and 12 years of age, are in custody as the result of one of them being seized by Deputy U. S. Marshal William Benson after Benson had seen the two open several postoffice boxes in the Tucson postoffice and take out letters. The lad that was caught by Benson had about forty letters stuck in his overall front. When the homes of the two boys were searched, torn checks totaling about \$500 were found by the officers.

The interference of the white man which tries to prevent the Papagoes from making "tsiwin" is given by the Papagoes as the reason why it has been so dry this season, according to T. F. McCormick, superintendent of the Papago Indian reservation. The Indians say they always have and al ways will make this intoxicating drink.

Charles M. Stevens, well known valley rancher, ended his life by slashing his throat in the smoking car of an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad train as it pulled into the Union station in Phoenix.

PERE MARQUETTE JOINS SYSTEM

NINE THOUSAND MILES OF LINES UNITED IN SINGLE SYSTEM

RAIL MERGER IS MADE

PERE MARQUETTE JOINS NICKEL PLATE IN MONSTER RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION

Cleveland, Ohio.—A greater Nickel Plate railway system, with 9,000 miles of roadway connecting tidewater and Great Lakes and reaching into Canada and as far southwest as St. Louis was made possible by approval of the Pere Marquette railway directors of the merger with Nickel Plate and affiliated lines. The various properties are estimated to exceed an investment of \$1,000,000.

This is the second large consolidation effected by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland since they acquired control of the Nickel Plate road in 1916. It is the first great grouping of rail lines to approach the scope of such systems as have been suggested under the broad recommendations of the transportation act of 1920. It constitutes the greatest realignment of railroads in more than two decades, according to the Van Sweringens' associates.

New York.—Directors of the Pere Marquette Railway Company approved the offer of the Van Sweringens interests of Cleveland to join the proposed "Nickel Plate" merger, assuring completion of one of the greatest railroad consolidations in history.

The consolidation which formed the Pere Marquette railway system, as it is known today, came in 1900, when the systems of the Flint & Pere Marquette, the Chicago & West Michigan, the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western and the Lake Erie & Detroit River railroads (the last a Canadian system) were joined.

These four systems were formed from previous mergers involving forty-one separate railroad companies of Michigan, Ontario and Indiana.

Pardon'd Convict Sentenced

Denver.—James Dinwoodie, once convicted of murder, who was paroled last December, from the Colorado state penitentiary, was sentenced in Decatur, Ill., to serve from ten to ninety-nine years in prison for attempting to rob a bank in Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 12. Dinwoodie was shot by Chief of Police John George at Springfield, Ill., in the act of seizing from a bank messenger a bag containing \$18,500 in currency. Dinwoodie escaped from the Colorado state penitentiary in 1914 after being convicted of murder in Conejos county and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1902.

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Excitement is reigning in Oatman, due to the announcement by the United Western Mining Co. that the famous United Eastern gold vein has been tapped and found to be richer in gold than the point where it was first opened up years ago. The vein has been penetrated to a width of thirteen feet and its full width has not been determined. The new development is said to be of great importance to the Oatman district.

Two small Mexican boys, 10 and 12 years of age, are in custody as the result of one of them being seized by Deputy U. S. Marshal William Benson after Benson had seen the two open several postoffice boxes in the Tucson postoffice and take out letters. The lad that was caught by Benson had about forty letters stuck in his overall front. When the homes of the two boys were searched, torn checks totaling about \$500 were found by the officers.

The interference of the white man which tries to prevent the Papagoes from making "tsiwin" is given by the Papagoes as the reason why it has been so dry this season, according to T. F. McCormick, superintendent of the Papago Indian reservation. The Indians say they always have and al ways will make this intoxicating drink.

Charles M. Stevens, well known valley rancher, ended his life by slashing his throat in the smoking car of an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad train as it pulled into the Union station in Phoenix.

To Know Fate Sept. 10
Chicago.—John R. Caverly, retiring chief justice of the Criminal Court of Cook county, took full charge of the fate of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, student sons of millionaires and confessed kidnappers and murderers of Robert Franks. He set Sept. 10 as the date on which he will announce the penalty for the crime and ordered all would-be spectators barred from the building that morning.

The AMERICAN LEGION

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

LEGION MEET WILL BE RECORD-BREAKER

With three great conventions in progress simultaneously in four convention halls, the 1924 gathering of the American Legion and its affiliated bodies at St. Paul, Minn., from September 16 to 19 promises to be one of the greatest veterans' conventions in the history of the country. Sixty thousand visitors are expected to make the pilgrimage to the convention city, coming from every state in the Union and from many foreign lands.

The woman "toucher-up" may renovate, with her magic dyes, household furnishings that cannot be "dipped." She has and needs no office; she simply goes from house to house, office to office, or clubs, theaters, halls—wherever, in fact, there is "touching up" to be done—carrying with her a simple but efficient dyeing service.

"There's a lure to the business of freshening and brightening by the strokes of a brush," says a woman who is known as "interior redecorator" of her small town. "The work requires nothing but an eye for color and a certain skill with the brush. And it supplies earthly necessities as well as esthetic satisfaction."

The plan is simply this: The special dye intended for the purpose is applied to sofa, carpet, wall coverings—anything about the house, hall or office that needs recoloring—with an ordinary paint brush, scrub brush, or, on large surfaces, a special kind of tank spray which may be had from the manufacturers of the dye. This coloring process is much simpler than "dyeing by dipping." It is almost as easy as painting. The dyer can do the rugs right on the floor, wall coverings right on the wall.

The dyer may also get the job of dyeing things other than the unrenovable ones; then she will not use her special dyes suitable only for heavy textiles, rugs, hangings, couch and chair coverings. For "dyeing by dipping" she will use the ordinary dyes with which the average person is best acquainted, the ones for coloring blouses, handkerchiefs and other delicate articles. The interior redecorator does well to carry both kinds of dye and to understand the methods of using both.

The successful dyer-by-the-day is sure to make good financial returns. She will probably have practically no competition, for the time is as yet little known. She should advertise in the local papers for her customers and spread the news of her project to her friends by personal communication.

The dyer will, of course never experiment on the possessions of her customers. Until she becomes expert she must read everything she can find on the technical details of dyeing processes and she must follow directions implicitly. The element of chance may make dyeing desirable to the amateur sportswoman, but the girl who would be a professional must prove her ability before she starts.

Dinner, Social Event for Legion Auxiliary

Foremost on the program of the American Legion Auxiliary convention, which opens at St. Paul, on September 15, is the state's dinner, which is also the leading social event of the entire Legion convention. This banquet will be held at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Brilliant decorations, beautifully g

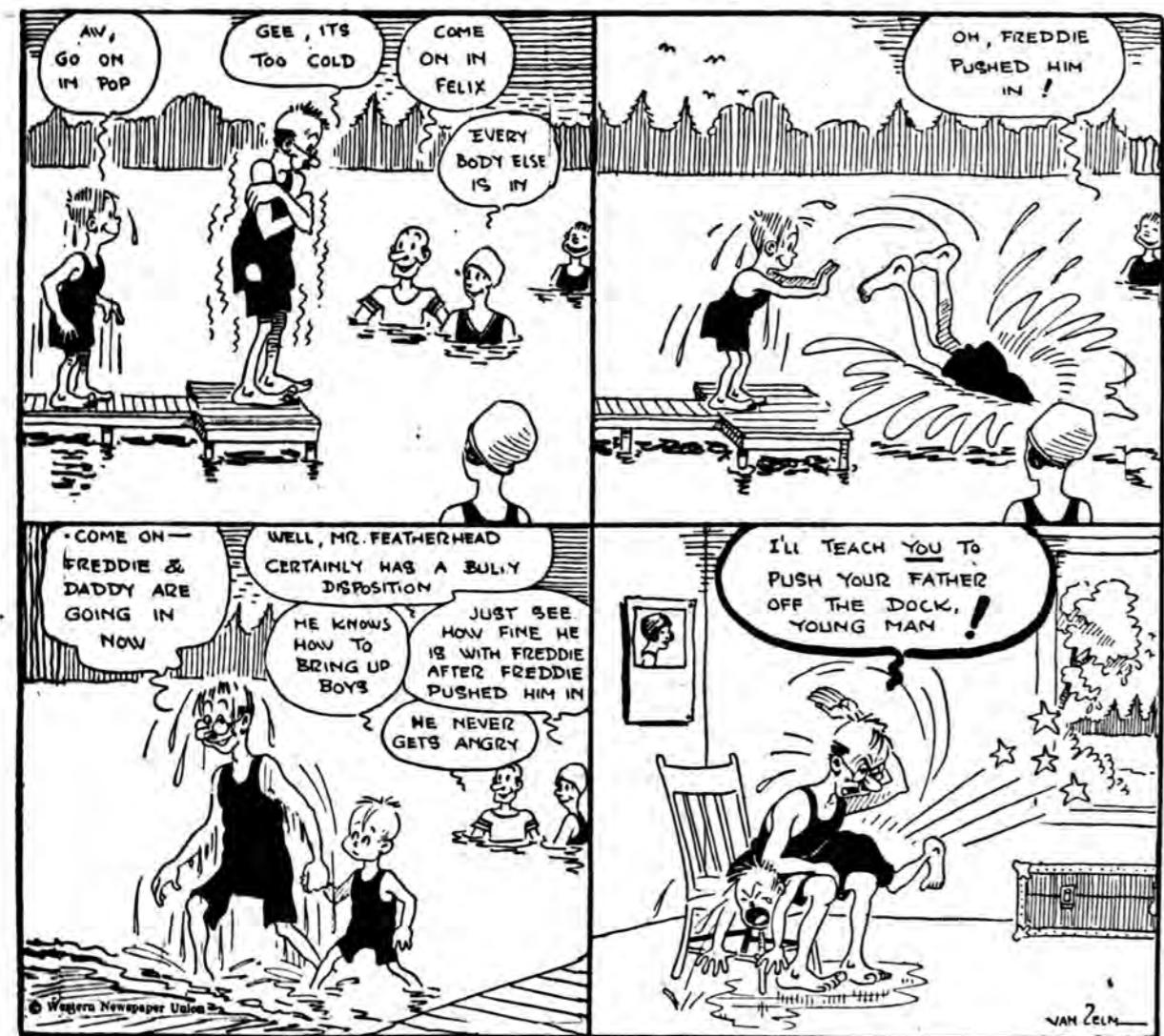
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

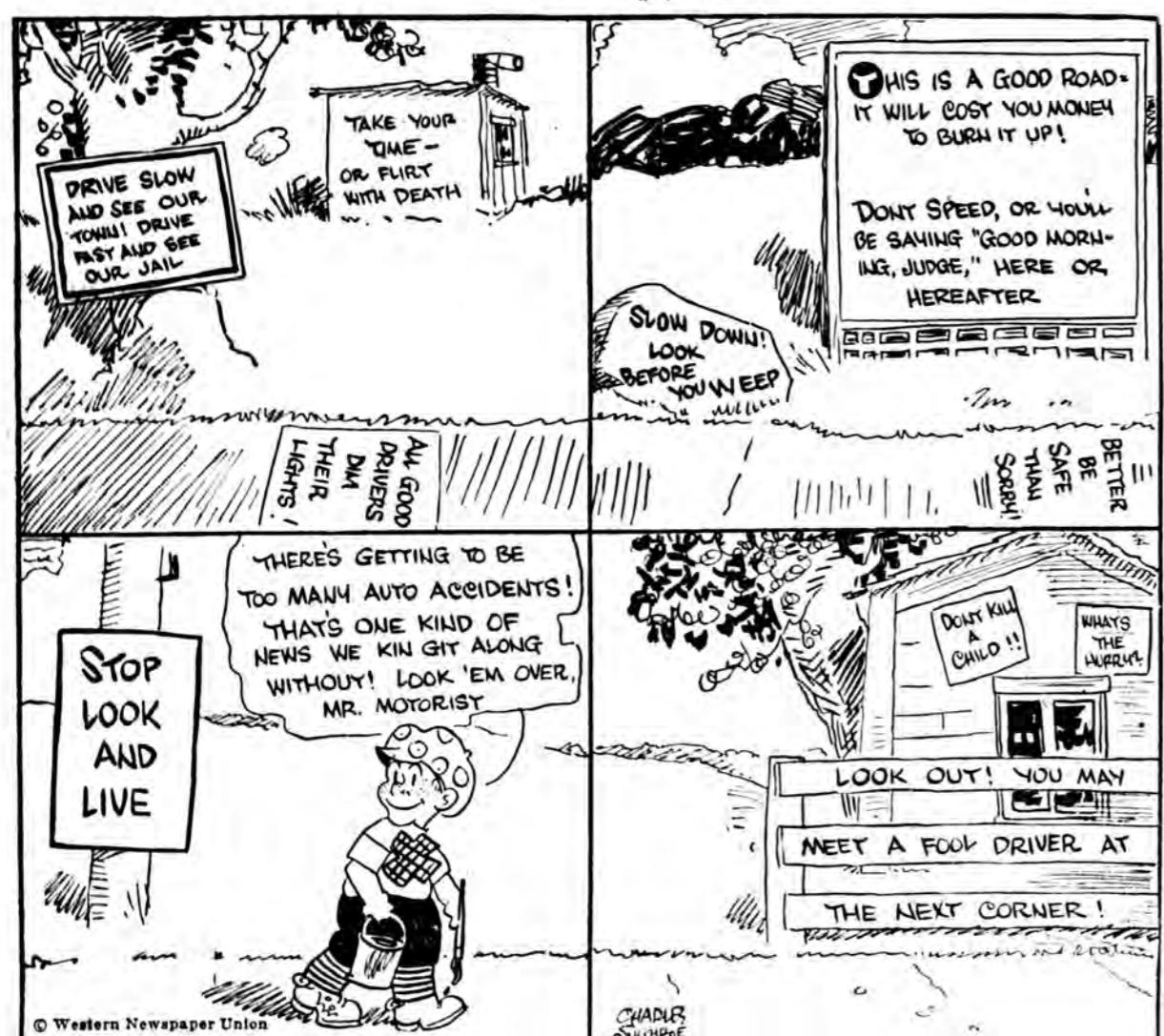


(Copyright, W. H. U.)

The Gentle Papa



Worth Copying



(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

CHANGING CUSTOMS

I HAVE seen a good many statements within the last few months to the effect that our young people are degenerating, that the moral standards of girls especially are lower than they were, and that youth is going to the dogs generally. I have seen as many young people as the next man, and I don't believe it.

It is simply that girls are more frank than they were a generation ago; they are more open, they conceal less—they, in fact, conceal very little, either physical or emotional. The older generation of women may have had a good many questionable things go through their minds, but they were discreet; they thought under the cover of darkness; they seldom gave anything away.

In our grandmothers' day the mysteries of life were never discussed; they were not nice. The privacies of the feminine toilet were inviolate and beyond the knowledge and the experience of man. Things are different now.

In a public restaurant early one morning not long ago, while waiting for a train, I sat near a young girl and her fiance, as I gathered from the conversation that drifted to me. She was a pretty girl, tastefully gowned. Her voice was soft and her speech correct and refined. It was early morning, as I have said, and she was to take a train, as I was. She had had none too much time, I presume, for arraying herself properly.

The male member of the combination, true to type, addressed himself pretty completely to his bacon and the morning paper. The young woman, attention to her toilet, with as little embarrassment as a careful chauffeur starting on a journey might have gone over his car to see that the battery had water in it, that there was oil in the differential, gas in the tank, the carpet brushed and the body of the car properly polished.

From bag of tools, which all careful young women now carry with them wherever they go, she got out the paraphernalia for putting her nails into condition. There is nothing more irritating than a dangling hang-nail. Then the lip-stick was generously applied and the edges of the rouge blotch on her powdered cheek softened a little. I should not have been surprised or shocked—nor would her companion, I think—if she had given her teeth the once over, and screwed on a pair of earrings, or adjusted a transformation dragged from the recesses of her tool box. But her friend had finished his breakfast at this stage of the proceedings and she had no time for further details. As I said, I don't believe that young people innately are particularly different from what they were in our grandmothers' time. It is just that customs are changing.

THE ROLLING STONE

WHEN Erwin was twenty-four he married and his father settled him on a little farm, reasonably well-stocked, and started him out in what seemed to be a prosperous career.

The boy had a good mind and a strong, healthy body; he was somewhat better educated than the fellows of his acquaintance, he was not afraid of work and he was absolutely honest and dependable. The girl whom he married was capable, intelligent and loyal to him in the extreme.

But Erwin was not satisfied. He wanted a bigger place, so he sold his farm shortly for less than it was worth and moved to Texas. The soil was gumminy, his crops burned up, his two children were malarial, and he came back within a year or so, richer in experience but poorer in pocket.

He decided to give up farming and bought a little store in the village near which he had lived. He soon saw, however, that he was no storekeeper. He had been brought up on the farm and farming was the only game he knew, so he disposed of the store and rented a large farm which he was to manage on shares. Disaster pursued him, his stock died, the place was more than he could manage, and just as he was getting things in hand to make a little money he decided to move back to town and run a grain elevator and sell farming implements.

This was not a bad venture. He had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, he was a practical matchmaker and he soon began to prosper. But his boys were growing up, there was little for them to do, the responsibilities of the new business weighed on him tremendously. He sold out and bought a farm in Minnesota, only to find that his boys did not care for farming.

That was twenty years ago, when he was past fifty. He has tried a dozen ventures since then—always working hard, always hopeful, always changing at a loss with the expectation that the next move would put him on his feet and make his fortune. Now at seventy-four, his strength gone, his ambitions cooled, he is poorer than he was fifty years ago. The farm that he sold at that time is worth today ten times more than he received for it.

It takes courage to stick to a task that is difficult and uncongenial, no matter what it is; ardent pastures often seem greener than our own; the other man's job has its doubtful attractions, but whoever gets anywhere must stick with persistence to the road, even when it leads him through muddy swamps and over tedious hills.

PERFUMES THAT ARE MENACE TO HEALTH

Even Deadly, Sinister Scents Not Uncommon.

The tremendous craze for perfume at the present time is, in a way, an echo of the age of King Solomon; but it is well to remember that not all scents are sweet-smelling savors.

Foreign countries abound in sinister scents of many and deadly kinds. There are trees in some of them which breathe out poison, and woe betide the traveler who is ignorant enough to rest beneath their shade!

On the hill slopes of Chili, for example, is a tree which the natives look upon as being possessed of an evil spirit. Many cases have occurred where innocent travelers have crept under its branches during the heat of the day, and paid for its shade with their lives. After resting under one of these trees for a short time, the hands and face of a traveler become swollen, as in a case of snakebite, and the surface of the skin is covered with boils.

Many visitors in the vicinity of Valparaiso have succumbed to the influence of this poisonous tree.

The trumpet flower, or datura, found in most tropical countries, although not deadly in the open air, is highly dangerous in a room. Innocent people, fascinated by its coloring and scent, take it indoors, and soon fall into a trance-like slumber, developing a deadly stupor, from which they may possibly never awake.

If the trumpet flower were brought into a sick room and left there for the night it would mean certain death for the patient. Recently, in South America, an accusation of murder was brought against a family who were said to have profited financially by the death, in their house, of a wealthy relative.

The mate member of the combination, true to type, addressed himself pretty completely to his bacon and the morning paper. The young woman, attention to her toilet, with as little embarrassment as a careful chauffeur starting on a journey might have gone over his car to see that the battery had water in it, that there was oil in the differential, gas in the tank, the carpet brushed and the body of the car properly polished.

Some orchids, with their strange and powerful perfume, are capable of drugging the senses and causing faintness. There are some people, too, who cannot stand the scent of roses, while others are prejudiced against the innocent-looking violet.

It is well to make quite certain that any perfume we use, or have in the house, is suited to our temperament. If the least irritation is caused by any scent it should at once be dispensed with, however beautiful it may seem to others. There are few people who do not like the scent of clove; yet, not long ago, there was a case in Zanzibar where the scent of clove was responsible for a British official's contracting an ulcerated throat, with consequent loss of voice.—The World-Wide News Service.

His Unknown Friend

In his book, "My Cricket Memories" (Heinemann), London Tit-Bits says, Jack Hobbs mentions that he once received a letter from Begwala, on the Gold coast, in which the writer stated: "I am sending you a nice monkey skin by next mail. Because there is plenty monkey skins in Begwala. And also try and send me one hat or anything which you will get. Here is one ostrich feather as my first trial. I hope it will please you that you have received a first trial from your unknown friend. Try and send hat quick. So that I may forward you the monkey skin. I was about to send you the monkey skin. But I want you to know, And I want you to send me that hat before, I am your unknown friend, Es-sandoh."

Peculiarly American

The big circus is an American development essentially. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the world. The American business man has a genius for organization and it requires a supergenius to organize and conduct a big circus successfully.

But such an institution would not remain intact year after year if the owners had not mastered the intricate art of what the showman calls "moving the circus into the money." This recalls the cryptic remark of the able Charles Sparks:

"Any boob can run a circus. The trick is to know where to put it"—Earl Chaplin May, in McClure's Magazine.

Game Birds Increase

As a result of continued activities on coyote control in the North Park country, Colorado, the number of sage hens was greatly increased during the summer of 1923, according to a report received by the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. On the inspection trip flocks ranging from twelve to sixty were seen, whereas three years ago these birds were exceedingly scarce. Quail are also on the increase in western Colorado. Hundreds of them are seen on the sheep ranges which have been cleared of coyotes.

Status of Fox Trot

Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer, says that the fox trot, now so universally popular in all parts of the world, and of modern dances the one that has remained popular the longest, is dying rapidly. In a few years, she says, few or no dancers will be using this step, but on the other hand many dance authorities say Pavlova is a pessimist in this regard and that the step has taken hold of the newer generations sufficiently to be carried on for another generation at least without seriouswaning.



THE LUNA MOTHS

Oh, she was beautiful. Her beauty had come upon her quite suddenly, and suddenly, too, she was the belle of the party, as it were, with every young handsome moth beggin' her to be his partner, not only for the dance, but for life.

Her name was Miss Luna Moth and she was truly exquisite.

She wore a wonderful dress of the most perfect shade of green with touches of deep violet and black for decorations.

Several young moths had asked her if she would dance off with them and would fly away on a wonderful moth honeymoon with them.

But she had refused them all, and had seemed to be waiting all the time for one particular moth.

Something had seemed to whisper to her heart and say:

"Moth, love is the most beautiful thing in all the world. Do not fly with the first one who asks you just because he is handsome or because he offers you riches."

"Wait until one comes and your own moth heart tells you that you cannot be happy without this moth companion."

"Your heart will tell you."

Yes, something had seemed to whisper to Miss Moth. For no one around had told her what she must do. No one had said she should marry this one or that one.

She was alone to choose as she wished.

Oh, how thankful she was that she had refused them all, for when Mr. Luna Moth came along in his glorious Moth suit, and his wings trembling with happiness and with love, Miss Moth felt just a little nervous—she might have been persuaded by one of the others.

But ah, she had not been. She was safe! She could accept the affection which Mr. Luna Moth now offered her.

"Lady of the beautiful green gown, come with me," he said. "Fly off with me into the beautiful night of the world."

"Let us go by ourselves. We shall adventure and love and be happy. Come, Miss Luna Moth, I beg of you."

Oh, it was wonderful to think of such happiness. Only a little while ago she had not been a beautiful moth,



She Was Very Beautiful

but merely a crawling caterpillar. She had slept a great deal, too.

But it had truly been beauty sleep in her case.

And she was thankful as she flew along that Mr. Luna Moth could be proud of her. She was thankful her dress looked so lovely. She would not have liked being shabby for her weddin.

"Beautiful, beautiful Moth," said Mr. Moth, "how different you are from some moths, ordinary, ugly creatures."

"But you are so different from any others, too," she said. "You are really beautiful."

"And what a beautiful night it is, too," she said. "How wonderful it is to fly, to be happy and to love."

"It is perfect," said Mr. Moth. "There is nothing in the world like this."

"There can be nothing like this! Oh no, I know there can be nothing like this."

"To be the chosen one of the loveliest of all creatures—to love and to be loved—it is real happiness."

"And so do I feel, Mr. Moth," she said:

"Truly some may care for wealth and some may care for glory, but they are not letting their hearts be filled with the only thing that can really, really fill the heart to the brim."

"I am thankful I am beautiful for your sake. But it is the happiness in my heart that is so glorious."

And as they flew, close beside one another, they sang:

"Love is a wonderful, wonderful thing. How many to come this song will sing. And many before us have sung it too. For the sweetest old words are 'I love you.'"

Riddles

What is it that turns but does not move? Milk.

Why are some clocks like a cruel master? Because they strike.

What is it that runs from Fall River to Boston without stopping? A railroad track.

A man was walking along the street one day and he drew off his coat and drew off his shoes. What was his name? Andrew.

DEMAND

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonk

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.

Horse Population Decreases

Startling figures showing the decrease in the number of horses in the United States have been given out by the National Horseshoers' Protective association. This decrease has run from 53 to 75 per cent in the last ten years and there was a loss of more than 200,000 head in 1923 alone, when the horse population was put at 18,853,000 against 19,000,000 in 1922. In ten years the decrease of 55 per cent in Chicago and of 53 per cent in Baltimore has been slower than in any of the other large cities.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No 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, stabbing 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 New Mexico Case

Mrs. J. E. Cutler, Portales, N. M., says she has been troubled with kidney trouble for a long time. She has been taking Doan's Pills regularly and my back pain and my aches and pains have been relieved. I got up in the morning there was such a soreness across my kidneys. I could hardly get out of bed. I became nervous and had dizzy spells. A box of Doan's Pills gave me more benefit than anything I ever used."

DOAN'S PILLS

60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Just What She Wanted

"Dear Mother," writes a Kansas City girl who is teaching in Honolulu, "I received your letter thanking me for the lovely fancy hairpin I sent you for your birthday.

"That's all right, mother dear. I'm awfully glad you like it and if it is becoming I hope you will continue to wear it in your hair. But, mother, I just must tell you that the little two-pronged ivory piece that I sent you really is intended for a lemon-fork."



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation
Wind Colic
Flatulence
Diarrhea
Regulate Bowels

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

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

Patagonia Barber Shop

WILLIAM FESSLER, Proprietor

Children's Hair-Cutting a Specialty

PATAGONIA

ARIZONA

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

COMMERCIAL HOTEL PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Janus, 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 Montesuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

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

DUFFY & ROBINS
Attorneys-At-Law
Nogales, Arizona

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

THRIFT AND EDUCATION GO HAND IN HAND

The teaching of children to save and become proud possessors of bank accounts during their school days is a commendable movement that is making rapid progress and growth in the schools of the United States. A recent survey brought forth the facts that three million children have put twelve million dollars in these school banks, and that the deposits and deposits are increasing at the rate of 25 per cent. The work of school banks has only begun, there being between 7,000 and 8,000 school banks operating successfully in some 500 towns. It is estimated that if all available children were enrolled in the school bank system of the country, the number of depositors would be in the neighborhood of 25,000,000, and the amount of deposits would be \$100,000,000. Thrift is a mighty fine and handy companion to education, and the fact that our children can become intimately acquainted with both in our public schools is something to feel proud of.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Advertising Rates on Application.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to make good to every paid subscriber any loss that may occur through trusting a display advertiser who proves to be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the complaint must be sent within one month of the time of the transaction, and you must mention The Santa Cruz Patagonian when writing the advertiser.

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.

SHAPING THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF OUR CHILDREN

Who knows best the proper molding of the lives of the youthful throughout the land of these United States so that they will become respectable and responsible citizens and a credit to themselves, their parentage and their country? It is the parents, or is it our Congress who knows best how to assume and take up this great responsibility?

There is a proposed child labor amendment to the United States Constitution which has already been passed and will now go to the states for ratification, giving Congress the power to prohibit all labor by persons under 18 years of age. If this amendment is ratified we shall as parents or guardians have no control over the labor of our children.

First we will have to admit that from the factories in the big cities come tales of distressing incidents of child labor that should be corrected, but when our Congress presumes to take hold the reins of parental government and make labor under 18 years of age a crime, we believe that some of the soundest stones in the very foundation of our government are being removed.

Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the proper education of the child; its education should be compulsory. But a reasonable amount of labor is but a part—and a very important part—of the child's education that properly molds him into useful and desirable citizenship.

We have living lessons all around us today from which to draw these conclusions. We have the idle children, and they are usually idle from both work and education. Our police records and reform schools are crowded with their history. Then we have the "idle rich" children who get the school education minus the important factor of any real manual labor. The Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago is only one of the many that is the inevitable outcome from that angle. Congressmen could render a real blessing should they enact a law that all children, rich or poor, should perform a reasonable amount of physical labor until their majority in age had been attained. In after years the children would "rise up and call them blessed."

FODDER FOR THE NEWSPAPER GOAT

The money to be expended this campaign by the three party tickets in the field is forecasted to overreach the sum of fifteen millions of dollars. The major portion of this huge sum will go to the railroads for traveling expenses and to the expense of radio broadcasting. In the proposed budget of expense we failed to find newspaper publicity listed as an item. In the flood of political propaganda that is already streaming into the newspaper offices there isn't even the odor of a bankable check discernible. Get your goat managers ready, boys, and make good use of them. Why should newspapers be expected to carry free political propaganda than railroads political propagandists?



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1706

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL PAPER
Santa Cruz County.

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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

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

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE contains an Ointment which quickly relieves the catarrhal irritation of the Internal Medicine, a Tonic which acts through the Blood on the Mucus Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

PRINTING

Good Printing
Is the Dress
of Business.
That Is the
Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Let us work together for
Arizona.

Dwight B. Heard.



HEARD SAYS:

"State offices should be filled by men and women of efficiency—not by political ward-healers."

"Pass up generalities—get the facts!"

"Fictional groups, special interests, political machines, should control no governor."

"I am FOR team-play;
AGAINST friction and class prejudice."

"Men and women should stand on what they DO—not on the size of their bank roll or the length of their family tree."

"The Constitution is the sheet-anchor of the nation—law enforcement—the protection of all citizens."

"Every citizen should have the opportunity of education, the cornerstones of our nation."

"To decrease taxation—increase efficiency in state affairs; make Arizona attractive for new investments; develop natural resources, including the Colorado River; and increase total assessed valuation."

"Take politics out of the State Highway—put business management in."

"The total of all taxes in Arizona has increased 300% in ten years. It's high time we kicked out partisan politics and applied business methods."

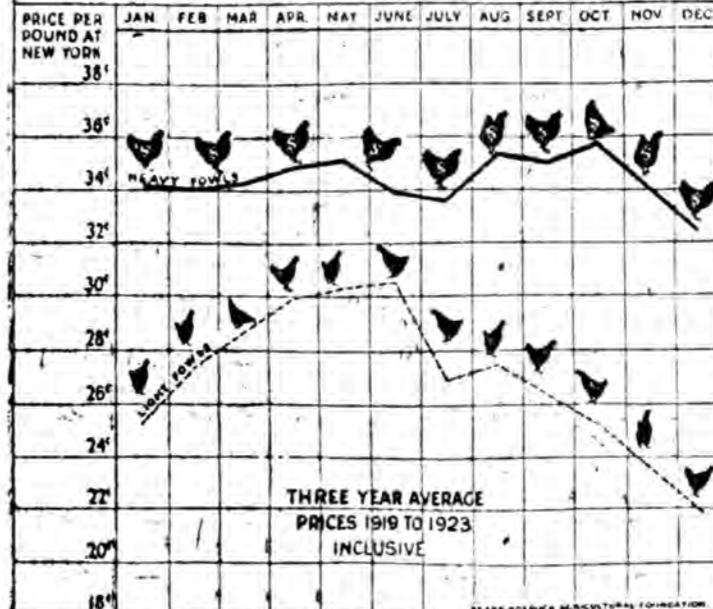
"Let's substitute business management for political trading in state affairs."

A vote for Heard in the Republican Primaries, September 9, is a vote well cast.

Write to Heard for Governor Club, 314 Heard Building, Phoenix, for a complete copy of Dwight B. Heard's "Statement of Principles."

HEARD
For Governor Club

WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE FOWLS OF QUALITY

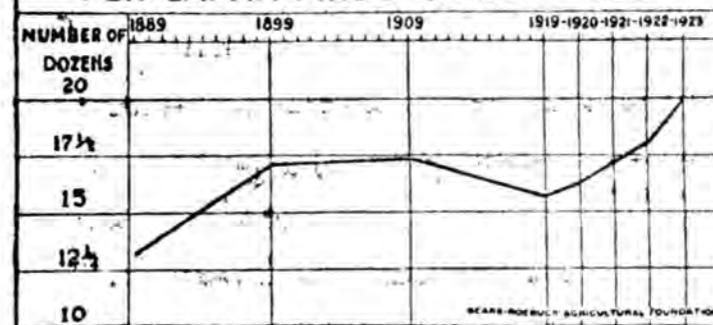


It's the extra pound of flesh on the fowl that cheapens production costs and commands a premium price for the poultryman. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation the extra pound can be put on for from 5 to 7 cents, which increases the value of each pound to the consumer by making the entire carcass more plump and attractive, so it commands a fancy price over lighter birds. Heavy hens sell from 5 to 11 cents more than light hens—it's true all down the line—turkeys, ducks, capons, hens and young fryers. The extra pound brings the extra dollar.

Over a period of three years the New York market shows heavy fresh killed milk-fed fowls at 5 pounds or over to average from 4 to 11 cents higher per pound than the light fowls weighing 3 pounds. The five-year average for the month of September shows the heavy fowls to average 9 cents over the light weight, the margin broadening during October and November, reaching its height in December, when the heavy fowls range to 11 cents a pound over the light weight.

The average weight of the ordinary fowl as it comes from the farm is 3½ to 4 pounds. The poultieres with the eye for business will add an extra pound or so and receive the top prices. The farmer who takes thin underfleshed poultry to market is beating himself.

PER CAPITA PRODUCTION OF EGGS.



So rapidly is the poultry industry expanding that within a short time over production may cut the farmer's poultry dollar unless production can be maintained at a lower cost, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. A recent survey shows that more than 5,000,000 farms in this country produce poultry and eggs. It is estimated that there were 41,000,000 chickens on farms before the hatching season started. This is an increase of over 50,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent over figures of a year ago and 121,000,000, or over 32 per cent increase since January 1, 1920.

Production of eggs increased 33.3 per cent between 1920 and 1923 while the population increased only 5.3 per cent. In the past five years the estimates of egg production have shown a close correlation with the estimated number of chickens on hand at the beginning of the year, the ratio being 4.6 dozens per fowl. If the same ratio holds good, egg production in 1924 will gain 10 to 12 per cent over 1923 when it showed a gain of 38 per cent over four years ago.

Profitable poultry production at the present stage of expansion is dependent upon the present high level of demand. Up to date consumption has kept pace with production. In 1923 enough eggs were produced to furnish 20 dozen for every man, woman and child in the United States. This would mean 100 dozen for the average family of five.

FIRE!

Insure your property from loss by FIRE.

Fires come unannounced and if you are protected by an insurance policy in a good, reliable company, such as the Liverpool & London & Globe or the New Zealand, for which I am an agent, your losses by fire will be promptly and fully paid.

The above-mentioned companies are among the strongest in the world.

Everybody should protect himself against loss by fire by carrying a policy in a good insurance company.

COME IN TO SEE ME ABOUT RATES
AND LET ME SHOW YOU SOME
INSURANCE FIGURES

Howard Keener
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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.

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.

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.

FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH-GRADE VEINS,

Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical, Easily Handled, Simple

Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

Extra Cost for Boiler and Engine, or Gasoline Engine, From \$1200.00 to \$1600.00

Roy & Titcomb
Incorporated
NOGALES, ARIZONA

"A Penny Saved

Is a Penny Earned."

If you have not already started a savings account, begin now to prepare for the inevitable day when you are no longer a producer.

You will be surprised at the results, in a few years, after you have commenced systematically to save money for the "rainy day."

Our banking institution offers you the best protection for your savings.

The First National Bank of Nogales

Nogales, Arizona.

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY

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

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

Special Sale of Auto Tires WHILE THEY LAST

8 30x3	\$ 8.00
7 34x4	\$22.95
2 34x4 1/2	\$28.60

PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

PERSONAL LIABILITY—WHY NOT?

A Greensburg, La., paper reports that in an endeavor to burn the carcass of a deer which they had shot illegally, two hunters started a brush fire in a national forest last fall which escaped their control. It was necessary for the Government to call out a large crew of men in order to extinguish the

fire. At least 2,000 acres of forest land was blackened before the fire was put out.

The two hunters were subsequently haled into court and ordered to pay the United States Federal Government the sum of \$2,500—the cost of controlling the fire which had been started by their own negligence.

This is a significant decision and adds strength to the legal precedent for personal liability for fire carelessly started. It will undoubtedly stimulate a wholesome public respect for forest protection and the scope of the decision should be extended to include fire damage caused by carelessness to other classes of property.

The practice of team-work, cooperation, concerted effort, or whatever it may be aptly called, cannot be emphasized too vigorously in fire prevention. At the same time, individual responsibility and the sinister shadow of personal liability will do much to "stay the careless hand."

MORE LIBERAL USE OF SILVER

A high authority in international political economy holds that our standard monetary system is unstable and says the world currency system does not resist inflation and deflation.

Gold has not been a stable standard

of value, and the purchasing power of July, mining between 9,500,000 and 10,000,000 pounds of red metal.

Nogales—Reconstruction of Nogales Patagonia highway to start at once.

Oatman—Plumey mine making regular shipments of gold ore averaging more than \$16 per ton.

Mineral Park—Machinery to be installed in Gross property and campaign of active development launched.

Kingman—Large tonnage of ore being blocked out at Hibberge mine in Wallapai district.

Goldsprad—Acme Mines Company to sink shaft to 200-foot level.

Clifton—Over 600 head of cattle shipped to Gage, N. M., for pasturing Jerome—United Verde Copper Company to start immediate development of Ventura claims.

Metado—Plans under way for installation of sawmill in Apache forest about 40 miles north of this point.

Holbrook—Railroad officials investigating thackage facilities with view to relieving congested condition.

Chandler—New gig of Stevens and Davis ginned first bale of cotton in district this season.

Yuma—Six and one-half miles of plank road through sand dunes west of city to be replaced with permanent highway.

Tomblton—Knoles bakery starts construction of new building.

ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Wickenburg—Monte Cristo Mining & Milling Company pushing development and blocking out ore.

Yuma—Alfalfa is second largest industry in valley with over 30,000 acres planted this year.

Tomblton—Approximately 150 miners working in local mines, mainly on leases.

Jerome—United Verde Copper Company broke all production records in

July, mining between 9,500,000 and 10,000,000 pounds of red metal.

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SIDNEY P. OSBORN

Former Secretary
Of State

OSBORN FOR GOVERNOR

Over 40 Years in Arizona

I Am Unalterably Opposed to
the Ku Klux Klan

I am for Davis and Bryan. In them resides the hope of progressive democracy—effective justice to the worker, a square deal for the farmer, prosperity for honest business. My loyalty to these standard-bearers of democracy's cause is unequivocal, without mental reservation, untainted by double-dealing.

I hold that Colorado river development is the outstanding economic need. I deplore destructive obstruction without practical suggestion. I favor definite settlement of the Colorado river compact issue by submission to the people; and whatever the decision, immediate inauguration of a constructive, progressive program to stop waste and create wealth.

I condemn the prostitution of state departments to the pernicious purposes of a personal machine. I shall select state appointees on merit and require efficient service. I shall exact loyalty, but to the state's interest, not servile adherence to my political ambitions.

I condemn unwarranted perpetuation in high office. It is un-Democratic and un-American. It breeds undue power, unholly ambition, autoocracy, arrogance, and indifference to the public weal. I am absolutely opposed to more than two terms in the governor's chair for any man.

I favor a progressive, scientific road-building policy, with particular attention to the maintenance of the roads that are built.

SIDNEY P. OSBORN

Wall—Construction of four and one-half miles of Rincon road started during past week.

Yuma—Local woman discovers vein of gold ore; place under way to develop property.

Total value of crop production in Arizona for 1924 will exceed \$40,000,000, according to quarterly review issued by Arizona Industrial Congress.

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 ground ore selected. 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

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

OPERATE YOUR OWN Magazine Subscription Agency; real profits; no investment. Ask for our proposition to Field Managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. SUNSHINE SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU, DESK B, 404 Fourth St., San Francisco (the largest wholesale subscription agency in the west).

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed honesty direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1463, Norristown, Pa.

12 OZ. CANVAS—48 inches wide

LADIES' SWEATERS

FANCY PURSES AND VANITY CASES

"EIFFEL" SILK HOSE

Washington Trading Co.

Patagonia, 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.

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 XIII

—16—

Sitting on his veranda that evening while the sun dropped low over the mountains and the sound of horses munched contentedly came up from the stables, Grant for the twentieth time turned over in his mind the events of a day that was to stand out as an epochal one in his career. The meeting with the little boy and the quick friendship and confidence which had been formed between them; the mishap, and the trip to the house by the river—these were logical and easily followed. But why, of all the houses in the world, should it have been Zen Transley's house? Why, of all the little boys in the world, should this have been the son of his rival and the only girl he had ever—the girl he had loved most in all his life? Surely events are ordered to some purpose; surely everything is not mere haphazard chance! The fatalism of the trenches forbade any other conclusion; and if this was so, why had he been thrown into the orbit of Zen Transley? He had not sought her; he had not dreamed of her once in all that morning while her child was winding innocent tendrils of affection about his heart. And yet—how the boy had gripped him! Could it be that in some way he was a small incarnation of the Zen of the Y.D., with all her clamorous passion expressed now in childish love and hero-worship? Had some intelligence above his own guided him into this environment, deliberately inviting him to defy conventions and blaze a path of broader freedom for himself, and for her? These were questions he wrestled with as the shadows crept down the mountain slopes and along the valley at his feet.

For neither Zen nor himself had conceived at the situation which had made them, of all the people in the world, near neighbors in this silent valley. Her surprise on meeting him at the door had been as genuine as his. When she had made sure that the boy was not seriously hurt she had turned to him, and instinctively he had known that there are some things which all the weight of passing years can never crush entirely dead. He loved to rehearse her words, her gestures, the quick play of sympathetic emotions, as one by one he reviewed them.

"You! I am surprised—I had not known—" She had become confused in her greeting, and a color that she would have given worlds to suppress crept slowly through her cheeks.

"I am surprised, too—and delighted," he had returned. "The little boy came to me in the field, boasting of his braces." Then they had both laughed, and she had asked him to come in and tell about himself.

The living-room, as he recalled it, was marked by the simplicity appropriate to the summer home, with just a dash of elegance in the furnishings to suggest that simplicity was a matter of choice and not of necessity. After soothing Wilson's sons, which had broken out afresh in his mother's arms, she had turned him over to a maid and drawn a chair convenient to Grant's.

"You see, I am a farmer now," he said, apologetically regarding his overalls.

"What changes have come! But I don't understand; I thought you were rich—very rich—and that you were promoting some kind of settlement scheme. Frank has spoken of it."

"All of which is true. You see, I am a man of whims. I choose to live joyously."

"I know." And it was then that their eyes had met and they had fallen into a momentary silence.

"But why are you farming?" she had exclaimed, brightly.

"For several reasons. But most of all because I love the prairies and the open life. It's my whim, and I follow it."

"You are very wonderful," she had murmured. And then, with startling directness, "Are you happy?"

"As happy as I have any right to be. Happier than I have been since childhood."

She had risen and walked to the mantelpiece; then, with an apparent change of impulse, she had turned and faced him. He had noted that her figure was rounder than in girlhood, her complexion paler, but the sunlight still danced in her hair, and her reckless force had given way to a poise that suggested infinite resources of character.

"Frank has done well, too," she had said.

"So I have heard. I am told that he has done very well indeed."

"He has made money, and he is busy and excited over his pursuit of success—what he calls success. He has given it his life. He thinks of nothing else—"

She had stopped suddenly, as though her tongue had trapped her into saying more than she had intended.

"What do you think of my summer home?" she had exclaimed, abruptly. "Come out and admire the sweet-peas," and with a gay little flourish she had led him into the garden. "They tell me Western flowers have a brilliance in fragrance which the East, with

all its advantages, cannot duplicate. Is that true?"

"I believe it is. The East has greater profusion—more varieties—but the individual qualities do not seem to be so well developed."

"I see you know something of Eastern flowers," she had said, and he fancied he had caught a note of banter—or was it inquiry?—in her voice. Then, with another abrupt change of subject, she had made him describe his house on the hill. But he had said nothing of the whim-room.

"I must go," he had exclaimed at length. "I left the horses tied in the field."

"So you must. I shall let Wilson visit you frequently, if he is not a trouble."

Then she had chosen a couple of blooms and pinned them on his coat, laughingly overriding his protest that they contrasted poorly with his costume. And she had shaken hands and said good-by in the manner of good friends parting.

The more Grant thought of it the more was he convinced that in her case, as in his own, the years had failed to extinguish the spark kindled in the foothills that night so long ago. He reminded himself continually that she was Transley's wife, and even while granting the irrevocability of that fact he was demanding to know why Fate had created for them both an atmosphere charged with unspoken possibilities. He had turned her words over again and again, reflecting upon the abrupt angles her speech had taken. In their few minutes' conversa-



"I Must Go," He Had Exclaimed at Length.

tion three times she had had to make a sudden tack of safer subjects. What had she meant by that reference to Eastern and Western flowers? His answer reminded him how well, he knew. And the confession about her husband, the worshiper of success—"what he calls success"—how much tragedy lay under those light words.

The valley was filled with shadow, and the level rays of the setting sun fell on the young man's face and splashed the hillsides with gold and saffron as within his heart raged the age-old battle . . . But as yet he felt none of its wounds. He was conscious only of a wholly irrational delight.

As the next forenoon passed Grant found himself glancing with increasing frequency toward the end of the field where the little boy might be expected to appear. But the day wore on without sign of his young friend, and the furrows which he had turned so joyously at nine were dragging leadenly at eleven. He had not thought it possible that a child could so quickly have won a way to his affections. He fell to wondering as to the cause of the boy's absence. Had Zen, after a night's reflection, decided that it was wiser not to allow the acquaintance to develop? Had Transley, returning home, placed his veto upon it? Or—and his heart paused at this prospect—had the foot been more seriously hurt than they had supposed? Grant told himself that he must go over that night and make inquiry. That would be the neighborly thing to do . . .

But early that afternoon his heart was delighted by the sight of a little figure skipping joyously over the furrows toward him. He had his hat crumpled in one hand, and his teddy-bear in the other, and his face was alive with excitement. He was puffing profusely when he pulled up beside the plow, and Grant stopped the team while he got his breath.

"Hello, Linder! I want you to go to a store for me and buy a teddy-bear."

The chuckle at the other end of the line irritated Grant. Linder had a strange sense of humor.

"I mean it. A big teddy, with electric eyes, and a deep bass growl, if they make 'em that way. The best you can get. Fetch it out tomorrow afternoon, and come decently dressed, for once. Bring Murdoch along if you can print him loose."

Grant hung up the receiver. "Stupid chap, Linder, some ways," he muttered. "Why shouldn't I buy a teddy-bear if I want to?"

Sunday afternoon saw the arrival of Linder and Murdoch, with the largest teddy the town afforded. "What is the big idea now?" Linder demanded, as he delivered it into Grant's hands.

"It is for a little boy I know who has been bereaved of his first teddy by the activities of the family pig. You will renew some pleasant acquaintanceships, Linder. You remem-

ber Transley and his wife—Zen, of the Y.D.?"

"What are you going to do with him?"

"Eat him up, I guess. Daddy said there was enough wasted about our house to keep a pig, so we got one. Aren't you going to take me up?"

"Of course. But first we must put 'teddy' in his place."

"I'm to go home at five o'clock," the boy said, when he had got properly settled.

The hours slipped by all too quickly, and if the lad's presence did not contribute to good plowing, it at least made a cheerful plowman. It was plain that Zen had sufficient confidence in her farmer neighbor to trust her boy in his care, and his frequent references to his mother had an interest for Grant which he could not have analyzed or explained. During the afternoon the merits of the pig were sung and re-sung, and at last Wilson, after kissing his friend on the cheek and whispering, "I like you, Uncle Man-on-the-Hill," took his teddy bear under his arm and plodded homeward.

The next morning he came again, but mournfully and slow. There were tear stains on the little round cheeks.

"Why, son, what has happened?"

"Teddy's spoiled," the child sobbed.

"I see him—on the side of—the pig pen and he fell'd in, and the big pig et him—ate him up. He didn't know it ate him up, either—just kind of chewed him, like."

"Well, that certainly is too bad. But then, you're going to eat the pig some day, so that will square it, won't it?"

"I guess it will," said the boy, brightening. "I never thought of that."

"But we must have a teddy for Prince. See, he is looking around, waiting for it. Grant folded his coat into the shape of a dummy and set it upon the harness, and all went merrily again.

That afternoon, which was Saturday, the boy came thoughtfully and with an air of much importance. Diving into his pocket he produced an envelope, somewhat crumpled in transit. It was addressed, "The Man-on-the-Hill."

Grant tore it open eagerly and read this note:

"Dear Man-on-the-Hill: That is the name Wilson calls you, so perhaps you will let me use it, too. Frank is to be home tomorrow, and will you come and have dinner with us at six? My father and mother will be here, and possibly one or two others. You had a clash with my men-folk once, but you will find them ready enough to make allowance for, even if they fail to understand, your point of view. Do come."

ZEN.

"P.S.—It just occurs to me that your associates in your colonization scheme may want to claim your time on Sunday. If any of them come out, bring them along. Our table is an extension one, and its capacity has never yet been exhausted."

Although Grant's decision was made at once he took some time for reflection before writing an acceptance. He was to enter Zen's house on her invitation, but under the auspices, so to speak, of husband and parents. That was eminently proper. Zen was a sensible girl. Then there was a reference to that ancient squabble in the hay meadow. It was evidently her plan to see the hatched buried and friendly relations established all round. Eminently proper and sensible. He turned the sheet over and wrote on the back:

"Dear Zen: Delighted to come. May

have a couple of friends with me, one

of whom you have seen before. Pre-

pare for an appetite long denied the joys of home cooking. D. G."

It was not until after the child had gone home that Grant remembered he had addressed Transley's wife by her Christian name. That was the way he always thought of her, and it slipped on to paper quite naturally. Well, it couldn't be helped now.

Grant unlatched early and hurried to his house and the telephone. In a few minutes he had Linder on the line.

"Hello, Linder! I want you to go to a store for me and buy a teddy-bear."

The chuckle at the other end of the line irritated Grant. Linder had a strange sense of humor.

"I mustn't keep you waiting longer. Dinner is ready. Dad, you are to come."

"Hanged if I will! I'm a guest here, and I stand on my rights," Y.D. ex-

ploded.

"Then you must do it, Frank."

"I suppose so," said Transley, "al-

though all I get out of a meal when I have to carve is splashing and profanity. You know, Squiggs, I've fig-

ured it out that this practice of re-

quiring the nominal head of the house

to carve has come down from the days

when there wasn't usually enough to go round, and the carver had to make some fine decisions, and, perhaps,

maintain them by force. It has no

place under modern civilization."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Transley and his wife—Zen, of the Y.D.?"

"You don't say! Thanks for that tip about dressing up. I may explain," Linder continued, turning to Murdoch, "there was a time when I might have been an also-ran in the race for Y.D.'s daughter, only Transley beat me on the getaway."

"Of course. But first we must put 'teddy' in his place."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Transley and his wife—Zen, of the Y.D.?"

Sleeveless Knitted Fall Suit; Effective and Not Expensive

NOW comes autumn with its cool days and its warm days with "Indian summer" yet to be. Though the thermometer plays pranks, a two-piece knitted suit will prove equal to the capriciousness of most any sort of weather. If one owns a knitted skirt with matching sleeveless coat, the possibilities for adjusting to meet the circumstances are many.

When mellow days are bathed in

which harmonize in coloring. Thus one may buy separate or ensuit scarf, jumper and two-piece suit, which are related to each other in color and design.

Thrifty mothers and alert seamstresses delight in the vogue for combining two materials in frocks for school girls. This allows the use of short lengths of cloth, remnants and left-overs from the wardrobes of



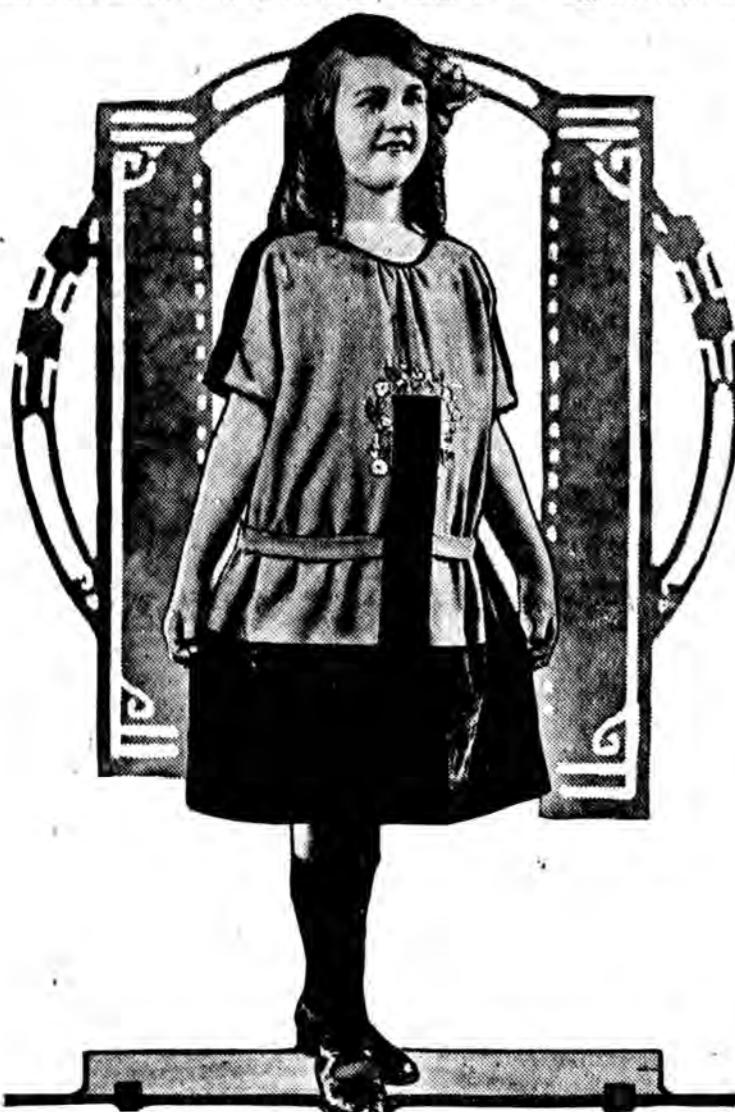
KNITTED SUIT SURE OF POPULARITY

sunshine unwanted are sleeves in one's knitted suit. That is why the sleeveless kind are so popular, being not too warm, too cool, too burdensome, just right!

Yet there come times between when autumn winds are sure to chill. A sleeveless jacquette-with-skirt, plus a lightweight knitted jumper substituted for the lingerie blouse proven equal to the occasion. Not only does this combination assure comfort, but more

grownups, when putting together the little girl's school dresses and the pleasant exercise of much ingenuity. To make a new dress grow where two old ones are doing nothing, is an accomplishment to be proud of.

A pretty example of a school frock made of two materials appears here and the design is adapted to any of the serviceable wool or crepe dress fabrics that are used for daytime frocks. It also suggests a solution to



FOR SMALL GIRL'S ADORNMENT

than that it converts a two-piece suit into a swaggy three-piece knitted ensemble.

Take as a working basis this very model shown in the picture. It is a suit trimly tailored and knitted of lemon yellow mohair with striking black bordering. Admirable indeed for the warmer fall days, but, when winds do blow, fancy its comfort and its effectiveness. If its sleeveless jacquette be worn over a lightweight jumper knitted, say, in gay plaid with yellow and black predominating. Perhaps, a heather mixture introducing ruddy autumn tones would make even more of a pleasing color study. At any rate the experiment is worth trying, especially as designers anticipating this demand for sleeveless jacquette, skirt and jumper to match, have employed the method this season of making individual garments

the problem of lengthening or enlarging a dress that is outgrown, but still has much service in it. Two shades of one color, or two contrasting colors may be chosen and the two different materials used—as twill or serge with velveteen, flannel and duvetin or wool goods with taffeta. For a pretty finish, sure to delight the little wearer, a spray of gay flowers (done in simple embroidery) as shown in the illustration, may be added.

For slim little girls very pretty, straight-line dresses have plaited panels set in on each side a few inches below the waistline. A favored trimming for school girls' dresses is made of inch-wide strips of bright colored flannels, or in silk, with three or four strips stitched together to form a border about the bottom of the skirt, around the neck and as a finish for the sleeves. JULIA COTTONLEY,

one of the main things with young poultts is to keep them warm and dry. After they begin to "shoot the red," turkeys are the easiest of all fowls to raise.

From the standpoint of value, dairy animals are the most important class of live stock on the American farm

POULTRY

SUNLIGHT BIG AID IN CHICKS' GROWTH

Sunlight, as a direct cure for leg weakness, has been proven successful at the poultry department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Experimental work with young chickens has demonstrated that leg weakness can be entirely prevented by exposing chicks to direct sunlight. Leg weakness is caused by lack of normal development of the bones due to lack of the right kind of feed. Another term applied to the disease is rickets and the scientist claims leg weakness is brought about directly by the absence of the anti-rachitic vitamin in the chick's ration, or in the absence of direct sunlight.

"A remarkable development in animal nutrition is the recognition that light is equivalent or supplementary to the anti-rachitic vitamin," declares J. G. Halpin of the poultry department.

"Since the ever increasing development of artificial incubation and brooding of chicks, considerable loss has resulted from leg weakness. In order to combat this injurious disease, poultry men must feed a ration which contains the necessary vitamin. This vitamin is present in cod liver oil, eggs, and some other materials. Unless the early chicks can get into direct sunlight or are fed material of this nature, they will be seriously handicapped in their development."

If the chicks cannot be placed out of doors or in direct sunshine, as is the case often with early hatched chicks, suitable additions to the rations should be fed to substitute for the necessary sunlight. A very satisfactory ration has been prepared by Halpin, and consists of the following ingredients:

Yellow corn, 80 parts; middlings, 20 parts; bone, 5 parts; lime rock, 5 parts; salt, 1 part; and skim milk to drink.

This ration is very successful when direct sunlight is supplied.

Regularity in Feeding Helps Prevent Ailments

Chickens are subject to two disturbances of the crop—crop bound and pendulous crop. Pendulous crop is usually due to inflammation of the digestive tract which causes distension of the crop with gas or liquid food. Crop bound is caused by an obstruction of the crop from eating long wilted grass, gorging on grain or a clogging of the lower opening of the crop. In either case it is important to clear the crop. This may be done in the crop-bound bird by making the bird swallow a dose of oil, and after working the crop gently to loosen the mass, suspend the bird by the feet—don't hold them tightly together—and removing the mass from the mouth. Several spoonfuls of warm water with a little soda in it will help. Keep the bird without food for a day, then feed sparingly on soft, easily digested foods or give raw eggs in milk. Regularity in feeding will help prevent crop-bound cases.

Weed Seeds in Scratch Feeds Is Cause of Loss

As a result of high percentages of weed seeds found in scratch feeds the Ohio department of agriculture is cautioning purchasers to watch carefully on the labels for the percentage noted. It is declared by the department that this type of feed loses much of its value when more than 5 per cent consists of weeds. One sample of scratch feed recently analyzed which did not contain the analysis as required by law was found to consist of 25.8 per cent weed seed. The law does not limit the amount of weed seed that may be contained in such feed.

Poultry Facts

Keep the poultry house clean and sanitary.

Keep on culling the flocks and marketing the nonproducers.

To hatch chicken eggs requires 21 days, ducks, 28; turkeys, 26; geese, 30, and pigeons 18 days.

Don't wait until a week before the holidays to market poultry. Generally it pays to sell at least part of the flock early in the season.

Fresh eggs, properly preserved, may be kept from six to ten months and be almost as good for household use as fresh eggs. This is the reason preserving eggs has become so popular.

The number of eggs gathered during November, December and January is a measure of the poultryman's profit.

The number of eggs laid by next year's pullets depends greatly on the mate birds selected. You can take your pick now.

One of the main things with young poultts is to keep them warm and dry. After they begin to "shoot the red," turkeys are the easiest of all fowls to raise.

The DAIRY

SUDAN GRASS MAKES VALUABLE COW FEED

That sudan grass makes an acceptable substitute for alfalfa when the latter cannot be had is shown by the results of a recent feeding test with dairy cows at the Fort Hayes branch of the Kansas experiment station. Two lots of four Holstein cows each were fed through three twenty-day periods with ten-day transition periods between each of the experimental periods. During the first twenty-day period one lot was fed alfalfa hay and the other sudan grass hay. The hays were reversed for the two lots during the second twenty-day period and again during the third period. In addition the cows received thirty pounds of kafir silage daily and a grain mixture in proportion to their production.

When the cows were fed alfalfa hay they produced 2.8 pounds or about 13 per cent more milk than when they were fed the sudan hay. The weights of the cows showed no significant changes as a result of the change in rations. The cows seemed to prefer alfalfa to sudan as there was less waste of the alfalfa hay. Their production, however, did not fall great deal when sudan hay was substituted for alfalfa.

Sudan grass is used a great deal as a hay and pasture crop in Kansas and the southwest. It withstands a dry summer much better than most forage crops. It is a very useful emergency hay crop in the corn belt. Under Iowa conditions fifteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre are used and the crop is seeded in early June. Farmers who have no hay ground this year can make very good use of sudan grass. Yields are from one to two tons per acre.

Yellow corn, 80 parts; middlings, 20 parts; bone, 5 parts; lime rock, 5 parts; salt, 1 part; and skim milk to drink.

This ration is very successful when direct sunlight is supplied.

Flies in Summer Cause Considerable Annoyance

Flies cause considerable annoyance to dairy cows during the summer and not only does the irritation caused by these flies tend to lower milk production, but the restlessness of the animals is a frequent cause of inefficient milking. A good fly spray can be made from 4½ quarts of coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 3 quarts coal oil, 3 quarts whale oil and 1½ quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. This spray is guaranteed to keep off the flies and prevent the coats of the animals from becoming harsh, according to agricultural extension department specialists at Iowa State college.

Spray twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green food. With a portable cart, made from a half barrel with wheels attached, and a spray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days at a cost of one cent a cow a day.

Meanwhile Emma treasured the counsel of a beloved teacher, "Never mind, just do your work better than anyone else does it, and what seems a blind alley will open upon a beautiful park." Forewoman in a better shop, the girl of dreams made a tasting friend of the unusual woman manager.

Followed a period of unrest, a night in stenography, a multigraphing machine for 75 precious dollars.

"She still kept her job at \$12 a week," says Miss Bass, "but she had lots of time, oh, just lots of it—from 6 a.m. until 8, after a light lunch all her noon hour, and after 6 at night on—the whole night was mine," she says.

Perhaps it was her womanliness and her sincerity that brought business, but it was sheer hard work that got the work out on time. Today an obligation with Mrs. Bassett's name on it is always a good investment. Her equipment is modern and she does quite a printing business besides the circular letters. And Emma Bassett, who knows so well how to be a friend, has many friends in Indianapolis who prize her for sterling qualities."

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