

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY FAIR, OCTOBER 4, 1924

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

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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

VOL. XII

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

NO. 43

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

A Studebaker car was wrecked last Sunday night on the Patagonia-Tombstone highway... Senator C. A. Pierce returned last week from a business trip to Nevada...

James Keating, probably the oldest pioneer in this section, a resident of Patagonia for many years, will celebrate the 81st anniversary of his birth September 27...

Two earloads of ore went to the smelter this week. Three cars probably will go out next week. The World's Fair has a carload ready for shipment...

Falling hair can be stopped. Dandruff and scalp eczema can be cured. Ask your druggist or barber for Luckey Tiger Hair Remedy...

Miss Anita Temple motored to Tucson Wednesday afternoon to meet her sister, who was on route from her home in Massachusetts to California...

Frank Carroon, proprietor of the Noyes Undertaking Parlor, who had been spending a few days in Douglas, passed through Patagonia Tuesday en route to Nogales...

George Armer, cattleman of Globe, is here looking after his cattle, which are on pasture on the Sonoita grant...

DAVIS REPLIES TO DAUGHERTY LETTER IN PLAIN LANGUAGE

New York, Sept. 23.—The real enemies of the Constitution are not the Jews and Bolsheviks but "corrupt and impotent public officials and their associates..."

U. OF A. NOW HAS STANDARD ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

To place the University of Arizona on a level with other large universities throughout the country, the administration has passed a ruling whereby students who are unable to enter their own state university will not be allowed to enter the University of Arizona...

MATCH HORSE RACE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR, OCT. 4

Two well-bred horses are in training at the Sonoita fair grounds for a match race October 4, the day of the Santa Cruz County Fair, for a purse of \$1000...

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

Work on the Patagonia-Nogales highway is being pushed as fast as the nature of the improvements will permit, and a noticeable improvement already is in evidence...

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Colts, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McKean, Douglas...

MELONS ON ICE 2 1/2 CENTS POUND

Robert N. Kenton, who raised a large crop of fine watermelons on his San Rafael Valley ranch this year, has made arrangements with the Patagonia Ice and Light Plant to hold some of the melons in their ice box...

WORLD FLIERS GREETED BY 100,000 AT THEIR HOME-COMING

Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 23.—The first airplane to encircle the earth flew home today, when Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, flight commander, led three world cruisers back to Santa Monica, where they were built...

Fliers Stay in Tucson Over Night

Tucson, Sept. 22.—After a successful trip from El Paso yesterday, the world-circling aviators left the municipal aviation field at 7:28 o'clock this morning for San Diego...

DEMOS. ELECT CENTRAL COMMITTEE OFFICERS FOR TERM

Tuesday night, at the organization meeting of the Democratic central committee, held at the court house in Nogales, County Attorney W. A. O'Connor was elected chairman...

ARIZONA SENATOR MAY RE-OPEN THE SCANDAL PROBE

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 23.—Senator Brookhart, chairman of the senate Daugherty committee, said he wired Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the only member of the committee in Washington, that he might, if he desired, call the committee together to hear additional testimony...

SCHOOL NOTES

Sara Louise Pierce, Editor. The enrollment of the entire school is one hundred and eight. Miss Bailey and Mr. Mann made an unofficial visit to the school last week. They are both connected with State Opportunity Work...

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Nogales, Sept. 23. Collector of Customs Charles L. Fowler was elected chairman and L. P. Preizer secretary at the organization meeting last night of the new Santa Cruz county Republican central committee recently elected...

GOVERNOR HUNT IMPROVING AFTER RECENT OPERATION

Phoenix—Governor G. W. P. Hunt, who underwent an operation last Saturday for acute gangrenous appendicitis, is resting easy, and attending physicians report that, if no unforeseen complications arise, he will be up his desk in the capital within a few weeks...

NOTICE TO WOMAN'S CLUB

There will be no regular Woman's Club meeting in Patagonia this week owing to the fact that Miss Eleanor Murphy is busily occupied arranging for the county fair exhibits in the home economics section...

NEWS NOTES OF ARIZONA MINES

(By Charles F. Willis, Editor Arizona Mining Journal) Announcement has been made that the stockholders of the Central Copper Company of Dos Cabezas, Arizona have been the recipients of a \$1,000,000 gift from them by the president of that company, T. N. McCauley...

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT

General industries are that employment, which has slowly but steadily improved during the past two months, will show a decided improvement in September, when the harvesting of the large cotton crop will begin and last until about January 1925...

PHOENIX—INDUSTRIAL AND EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

The success of the selling plan has been largely due to the ardent cooperation of the stockholders and the gift of \$1,000,000 by the president of the company, T. N. McCauley, is an expression of the cooperation that he had received in developing an ideal plan of wage-earner participation in industry and in the development of the West...

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Voice Pictures as Nerve-Cure Aid Are Tested in London

Various kinds of nervous disorders are said to be detected by the use of an instrument, invented by Prof. E. W. Scripps and tested in England, to take "pictures" of the human voice...

Railroad Carries Ships Overland with Passengers and Cargoes

So that vessels may carry their passengers and cargo overland between separated bodies of water, a railway ship canal, consisting of sluices, inclined planes and large, specially designed railroad flat cars, has been built in Germany...

Talking through Your Own Loud Speaker

Many radio fans are having fun talking through their own loud speakers. The trick is simple; connect the headset across the primary of the transformer of the first stage of amplification, the battery being connected and the tubes lighted as usual...

Moving Heavy Furniture up Stairways

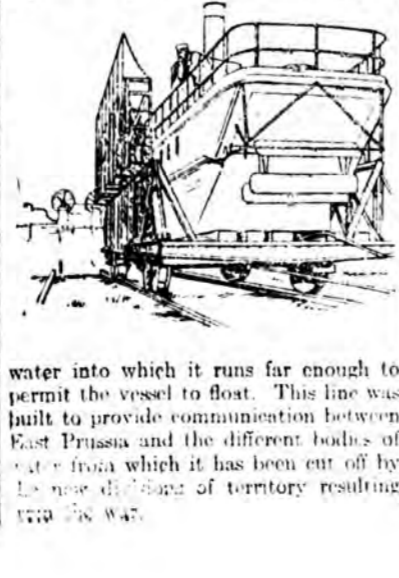
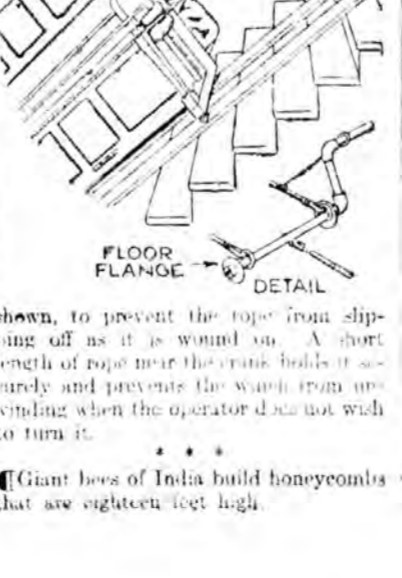
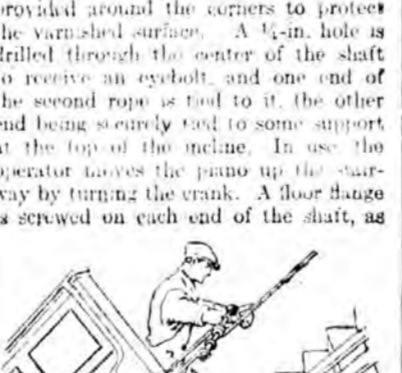
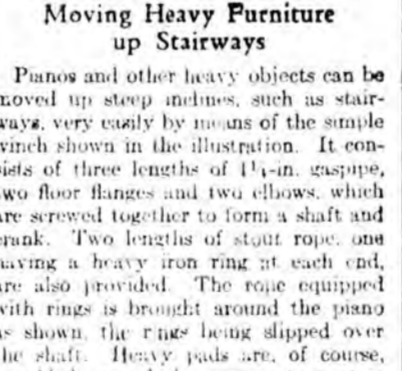
Pianos and other heavy objects can be moved up steep inclines, such as stairways, very easily by means of the simple device shown in the illustration. It consists of three lengths of 1 1/2-in. gaspipe, two floor flanges and two elbows...

Lamp Shades Designed in Forms of Birds and Animals

Designed in the shape of birds and animals, shades for electric lights have been introduced in England, where it is said their odd appearance has resulted in a great demand for them...

GIANT BOES OF INDIA BUILD HONEYCOMBS THAT ARE EIGHTEEN FEET HIGH

GIANT BOES OF INDIA BUILD HONEYCOMBS THAT ARE EIGHTEEN FEET HIGH. The bees of India build honeycombs that are eighteen feet high...



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 XVI—Continued.

The name of Phyllis Bruce came to him with almost a shock. He had been so occupied with his farm and with Zen that he had thought but little of her of late. As he turned the matter over in his mind now he felt that he had used Phyllis rather shabbily.

Grant lit a cigar and sat down to smoke and think. The matter of Phyllis needed prompt settlement. It afforded a means to burn his bridges behind him, and Grant felt that it would be just as well to cut off all possibility of retreat. Fortunately the situation was one that could be explained—to Phyllis.

He had told himself, back in those days in the East, that it would not be fair to marry Phyllis Bruce while his heart was another's. He had believed that then; now he knew the real reason was that he had allowed himself to hope, against all reason, that Zen Transley might yet be his. He had harbored an unworthy desire, and called it a virtue. Well—the die was cast. He had definitely given Zen up. He would tell Phyllis everything. . . . That is, everything she needed to know.

It would be best to settle it at once—the sooner the better. He went to his desk and took out writing paper. He addressed a note to Phyllis, pondered a minute in a great hush in the storm, and wrote:

"I am sure now. May I come? Dennison."

This done he turned to the telephone, hurrying as one who fears for the duration of his good resolutions. He gave the number of Linder's rooms in town; it was likely Linder had remained in town, but it was a question whether the telephone bell would awaken him. He had recollections of Linder as a sound sleeper, but even as this possibility entered his mind he heard Linder's phlegmatic voice in his ear.

"Oh, Linder! I'm so glad I got you. I've a message I want delivered to Miss Bruce. . . . Linder? . . . Linder!"

There was no answer. Nothing but a hollow empty sound on the wire, as though it led merely into the universe in general. He tried to call the operator, but without success. The wire was down.

He turned from it with a sense of acute impatience. Was this an omen of obstacles to bar him now from Phyllis Bruce?

Suddenly came a quick knock at the door; the handle turned, and a drenched, hatless figure, with disheveled, wet hair, and white, drawn face burst in upon him. It was Zen Transley.

CHAPTER XVII

"Zen!" "Up in he—how is Wilson?" she demanded, breathlessly.

"Sound as a bell," he answered, alarmed by her manner. The self-assured Zen was far from self-assured now. "Come, see, he is asleep."

He led her into the wilm-room and turned up the lamp. The lad was sleeping soundly, his teddy-bear clasped in his arms, his little pink and white face serene under the magic skies of slumberland. Grant expected that Zen would throw herself upon the child in her agitation, but she did not. She drew her fingers gently across his brow, then, turning to Grant:

"Rather an unceremonious way to break into your house," she said, with a little laugh. "I hope you will pardon me. . . . I was uneasy about Wilson."

"But tell me—how—where did you come from?"

"From town. Let me stand in your kitchen, or somewhere."

"You're wet through. I can't offer you much change."

"Not as wet as when you first met me, Dennison," she said, with a smile. "I have a good waterproof, but my hat blew off. It's somewhere on the road. I couldn't see through the windshield, so I put my head out, and away it went."

"The hat?"

"Then both laughed, and an atmosphere that had been tense began to settle back to normal. Grant led her out to the living room, removed her coat, and started a fire.

They sat in silence for some time, and presently they became aware of a gray light displacing the yellow glow from the lamp and the ruddy reflections of the fire. "It is morning," said Grant. "I believe the storm has cleared."

He stood beside her chair and took her hand in his. "Let us watch the dawn break on the mountains," he said, and together they moved to the windows that overlooked the valley and the grim ranges beyond. Already shafts of crimson light were firing the scattered drift of clouds far overhead.

"Dennison," she said at length, turning her face to his, "I hope you will understand, but—I have thought it all over. I have not hidden my heart from you. For the boy's sake, and for your sake, and for the sake of a scrap of paper—that was what the war was over, wasn't it?"

"Then you have been thinking, too?"

"I know," he whispered, "I know."

"Then you have been thinking, too?"

"I know," he whispered, "I know."

than in this moment of confession and of high resolve.

"I am so glad," she repeated, "for your sake—and for my own. Now, again, you are really the Man-on-the-Hill. We have been in the valley of late. You can go ahead now with your high plans, with your Big Idea. You will marry Miss Bruce, and forget."

"I shall remember with chastened memory, but I shall never forget," he said at length. "I shall never forget Zen of the Y. D. And you—what will you do?"

"I have the boy. I did not realize how much I had until tonight. Suddenly it came upon me that he was everything. You won't understand, Dennison, but as we grow older our hearts wrap up around our children with a love quite different from that which expresses itself in marriage. This love gives—gives—gives, lavishly, unselfishly, asking nothing in return."

"I think I understand," he said again. "I think I do."

They turned their eyes to the mountains, and as they looked the first shafts of sunlight fell on the white peaks and set them dazzling like mighty diamond-points against the blue bosom of the West.

"It is morning on the mountains—and on you!" Grant exclaimed. "Zen, you are very, very beautiful." He raised her hand and pressed her fingers to his lips.

As they stood watching the sunlight pour into the valley a sharp knock sounded on the door. "Come," said Dennison, and the next moment it swung open and Phyllis Bruce entered, followed immediately by Linder. A question leapt into her eyes at the remarkable situation which greeted them, and she paused in embarrassment.

"Phyllis!" Grant exclaimed. "You here?"

"It would seem that I was not expected."

"It is all very simple," Grant explained, with a laugh. "Little Willie Transley was my guest overnight. On account of the storm his mother became alarmed, and drove out from the city early this morning for him. Mrs. Transley, let me introduce Miss Bruce—Phyllis Bruce, of whom I have told you."

Zen's cordial handshake did more to reassure Phyllis than any amount of explanations, and Linder's timely observation that he knew Wilson was there and was wondering about him himself had valuable corroborative effect.

"But now—your explanations?" said Grant. "How comes it, Linder?"

"Simple enough, from our side. When I got your telephone call all I could catch was the fact that you were mighty glad to get me, and had some urgent message for Miss Bruce. Then the connection broke."

"I see. And you, of course, assured Miss Bruce that I was being murdered, or meeting some such happy and effective ending, out here in the wilderness?"

"Not exactly that, but I reported what I could, and Miss Bruce insisted upon coming out at once. The roads were dreadful, but we had daylight. Also, we have a trophy."

Linder went out and returned in a moment with a sadly bedraggled hat.

"My poor hat!" Zen exclaimed. "I lost it on the way."

"It is the best kind of evidence that you had but recently come over the road," said Linder, significantly.

"I think no more evidence need be called," said Phyllis. "May I lay off my things?"

"Certainly—certainly," Grant apologized. "But I must introduce one more exhibit." He handed her the note he had written during the night.

"That is the message I wanted Linder to rush to you," he said, and as she read it he saw the color deepen in her cheeks.

"I'm going to make breakfast, Mr. Grant," Zen announced, with a sudden burst of energy. "Everybody keep out of the kitchen."

"Guess I'll feed up for you this morning, old chap," said Linder, knowingly. At the door he glanced back.

"I think Miss Bruce has something to say to you," he added, mysteriously.

They were alone—Phyllis and Dennison. He caught her hand in his and led her to the French windows. The sun was filling the valley with a flood of silver, and there was sunshine, too, in the heart of Dennison Grant. He had drunk his cup of renunciation, but he had not dreamed that at the bottom could lie a pearl so beautiful.

"Phyllis—Phyllis," he breathed. He reached out to take her in his arms, but she held him gently away; when he looked in her eyes they shone back at him through tears.

"Oh, Denny, you mustn't! I'm so sorry. You know what you have been to me. But you were so long, so long! Yesterday I promised Linder."

In the days that followed Dennison Grant drank his cup of renunciation anew. He worked his fields early and late; he noted the tiny spirals of smoke ascending like incense from Zen's cottage; but he went no nearer the Transley home than the end of his furrow. He had handed back Transley's wife from the edge of the abyss; he

had made up his mind; that much was settled.

The battle that raged within him now centered about Linder and Phyllis Bruce. When he had recovered from the first shock of Phyllis' revelation and was able to think sanely he was sure that her heart might still be his if he went after it—and took it. It was another case of a man being worth his salt. But Linder was not Transley. He had spared Transley; could he be less generous with Linder? And what of Phyllis? Would she be happy with Linder?

Then Truth stood up before him in the furrow, and as he plowed its slow length one hazy summer afternoon, and called him a hypocrite. He heard the voice as clearly as the champing of his horses on their bits. "Hypocrite!" cried Truth to him. "You make a great virtue of your generosity to Linder. Easy generosity that, while you continue to love—Zen Transley!"

Down by the river a spiral of smoke wound upwards from the Transley chimney, and even as Grant looked he saw an automobile trailing dust about the shoulder of his hill. It was Transley returning to his home.

Transley's wife had fortified her good resolutions behind an outburst of activity.

But there were times when the craving to be quite alone, where she could re-survey her life and bask for a moment in the luxury of old imaginings, became irresistible. On such occasions she would follow the road that skirted the cliffs of the river bank to a point where it turned in the basin of a now deserted quarry. The old quarry lay on the edge of the hills like a cup from which a side had broken and fallen into the river which boiled in a green foam a hundred feet below. The only access to this cup was by the road, no longer frequented, which Zen had chosen for her solitary rambles. Once inside the quarry she was isolated from the world; here her vision could sweep the sloping bluffs across

the valley, or the circle of blue sky above, and her thoughts could rove at will without prospect of being interrupted. The road by which she entered the cup was the road by which any intruder must enter it. It was also, as Zen was suddenly to discover, the only road by which one could escape.

It was upon the afternoon when Truth confronted Dennison Grant in his furrow that Zen made that discovery. Her self-imposed tasks completed for the day, she scanned the fruit stains from her hands, changed her frock, and took the now familiar trail up to the quarry. "I'll be back in an hour," she told Sarah; "I'm going to the quarry just to loaf and invite my soul." The quotation was lost upon Sarah, who took refuge in her gift of silence.

At a point where the road rose high enough to command a view of the surrounding valley she stopped and swung a slow, half-guilty glance to the southward. There, sure enough, was the plow team of Dennison Grant, warping its slow shuttle back and forth across the brown prairie. For a long minute she fed her eyes and her heart; then resumed her slow course to the quarry.

Inside the great cup she was conscious of a sense of security.

Zen seated herself in a half-reclining position on a great slab of rock and fell into a day-dream, watching the while with unseeing eyes the procession of white clouds which drove across the disc of blue sky above her.

Perhaps it was because of the position which she had taken, or her unconscious study of the sky, that she caught no hint of the presence of a man at the point where the road entered the quarry. From an ambush of willow scrub he had seen her stop and survey the fields where Dennison Grant was at work, and had followed her stealthily down the trail which led to her trap. Now he had her.

"How do, Zen?" he said, suddenly

stepping into the open. "Ain't you glad to see me?"

The girl sprang to her feet and turned startled eyes toward the road—the only exit from this stone dungeon.

"Who are you? What do you want? Go away! I don't know you at all—"

The offensive smile broadened. "That is where I have the advantage of you, Mrs. Transley. I have changed, I admit, but you—you are as beautiful as ever."

"How dare you speak to me in such a way! You have learned my name, it is true, but I do not know you at all. Now will you go, or must I call my husband to throw you into the river?"

"That would be some shout, seeing that your husband isn't at home, and hasn't been for two weeks. You see, I may be a stranger, but I know some things. And even if he was at home, wouldn't you be more likely to call Dennison Grant?"

The man had gradually advanced, but still kept himself well between Zen and her only avenue of escape.

"Who are you?" she demanded again. "Why do you follow me here?"

"An old friend, Zen; just an old friend, come to collect an old account. Pay up quietly and there'll be no trouble, but raise a fuss and I'll throw you into the river. That wouldn't leave much evidence, would it? It's wonderful how a person who has been drowned disappears and is soon forgotten."

Zen's eyes had gone large and her limbs were shaking. "Dratz!" she exclaimed.

"Right enough; your old friend, George Dratz." He came up close to her and extended his hand. "Ain't you goin' to shake hands with your old friend, Zen?" he smirked before her.

"You were no friend of mine—never," she flared back, while her brain was hunting wildly for some plan of escape. "I thought I had killed you. And I was sorry I had done it. Now I'm sorry I didn't."

"Well, now, Zen, that's too bad. I was willin' to forgive you, and hopin' we'd be friends. Don't you think it would be better to be friendly-like, Zen?"

There was a menace under his oily words that gripped her in terror. She decided to play for time. Perhaps Sarah—perhaps Denny—! If only Dennison Grant would come!

"Sit down, George, and tell me about it," she said. "I suppose I owe you an apology. Tell me how you got away, and where you have been all this time."

"That's better. We're goin' to be good friends, eh, Zen? The best of friends, eh, Zen? You and George 'll just sit down and talk it over."

She led him to the rock where she had been seated, and let him sit down beside her. He seized one of her hands in his; she would have withdrawn it, but he held it tighter.

"No, we're goin' to be good friends," he reminded her. "The best of friends—"

"Yes, but first tell me about yourself. How did you get out of the river that day?"

"Oh, I drifted ashore. Can't kill George Dratz. I was pretty full of water, and I lay on the bank for quite a while, but I came around in time. Then I seen what had happened about the fire, and I reckoned this was a good time to make my getaway. So I beat it right out o' the country, and nobody bothered followin'."

"Yes, yes, go on," she urged, eager to keep him absorbed in his story. "That was very clever of you. And then what did you do—after you got out of the country?"

"Got a job. No trouble for George Dratz to get a job. Then when the war came I tried to get on, but somehow they wouldn't have me. Said I'd be more useful at home. So I stayed on and had some pretty good jobs and some pretty nice girls, Zen, but I never got you quite out o' my head and I kept sayin' to myself, 'Some-time I'll go back and make it up with Zen.' And here I am. Ain't you glad, Zen?"

"Yes—in a way I am." (Oh, will nobody ever come?) "But—how did you find me? You knew I've been married since then?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Living in the Dark

Pit ponies are not the only creatures that live in coal mines, seldom seeing the light of day. Miners are often troubled with rats, mice, flies, and even frogs and toads.

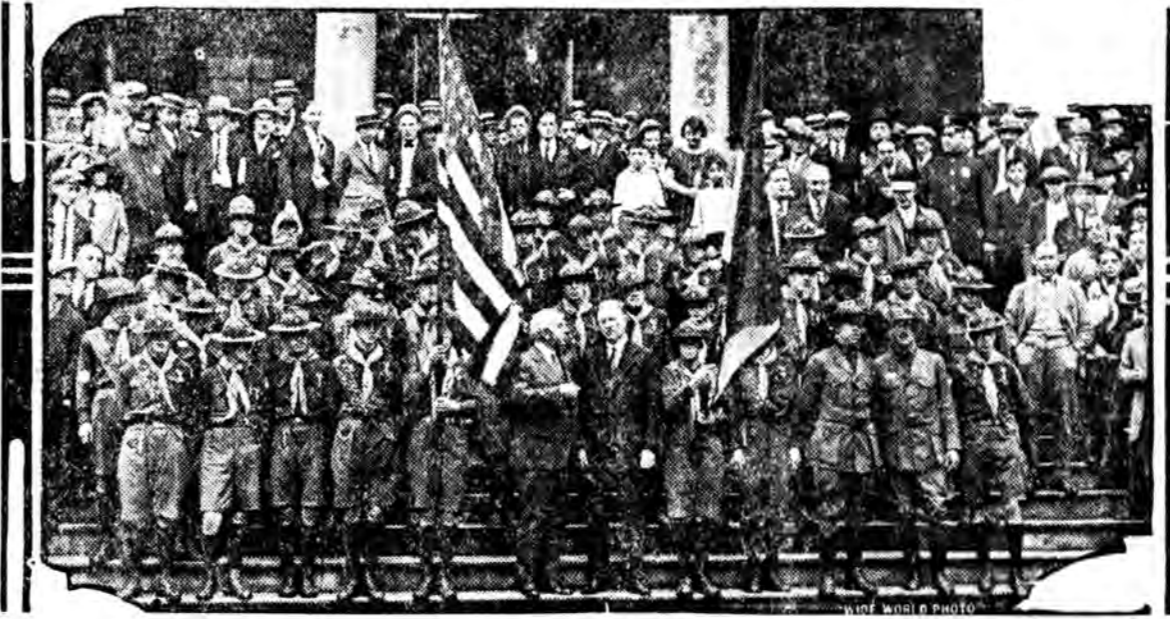
The presence of mice spells danger. They have been known to gnaw cables, causing electric wires to fuse and vapor to be exploded in gassy pits. Their food consists of scraps from the miners' meals, and they have a strange liking for oil, which they lick from the lubricated parts of machinery in the mine. Whatever their diet, however, the mice never grow very big, because the entire absence of light has a dwarfing effect.

Flies seem to thrive underground, and are a great nuisance to the miners, especially at midnights. Other minute forms of insect life which inhabit the mines explain why frogs and toads are frequently found there, looking fit and well-fed.

Measured in Eighths

In measuring land located in that part of the South once under French rule it was common practice to express fractions of an inch in eighths, not in tenths as now is usual.

Prize Winning Boy Scouts Home From Europe



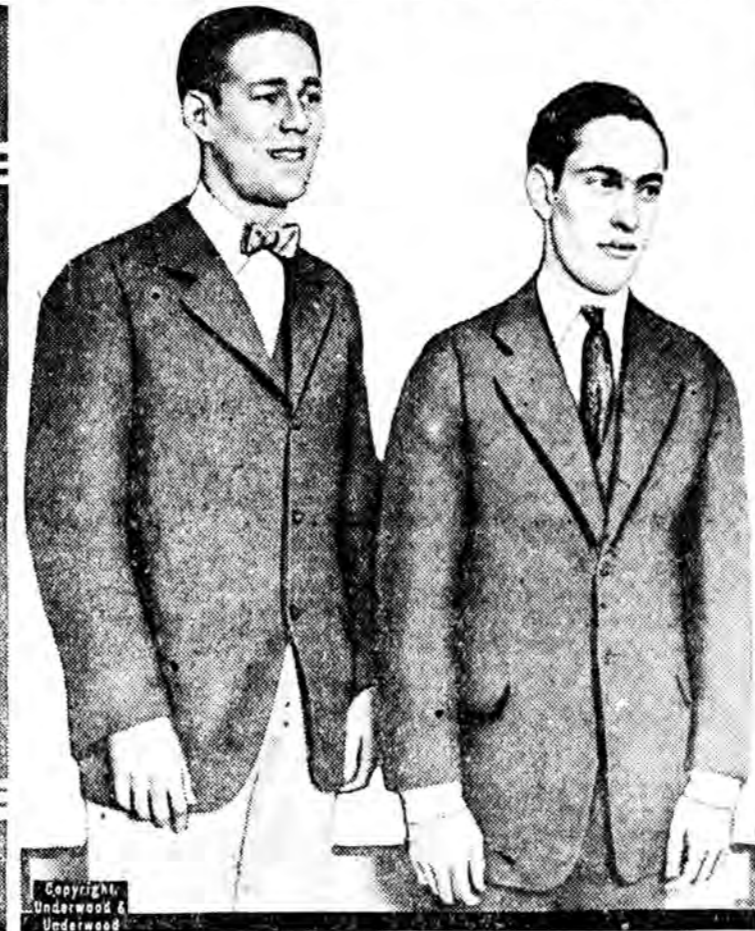
The victorious American boy scouts, who recently won all the major events at the international scout jamboree in Copenhagen, returned with their prizes on the S. S. Lancaster. The fifty-six scouts and four scoutmasters, representing forty states, are here shown on the steps of the city hall, New York, with Mayor Hylan and C. H. Livingston, president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Two Heroes Call on President



Two of America's greatest heroes were received by President Coolidge the other day—Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, designated by General Pershing as the greatest hero of the World War, and Sergeant Willie Sandlin, who killed 24 Germans and captured 8 machine guns in one day.

Young Murderers Escape Noose



Nathan F. Leopold, Jr. (right), and Richard Loeb, the youthful Chicagoans who confessed to the brutal murder of young Robert Franks and whose case has aroused the interest of the civilized world, were sentenced to imprisonment for life by Judge John R. Caverly.

SCULPTURE BY TUT



On display in the oriental museum of the University of Chicago is this statuette of Queen Nefertete, mother-in-law of King Tut, which, it is said, is the handiwork of the king himself. He was courting the daughter of Nefertete at the time, and it is assumed that this little attention to his probable mother-in-law was calculated to make a hit with her. The case, which included the royal face, headdress, neck and shoulders, was unearthed at Tell El-Amarna.

SHARP ON AGRICULTURE



A city girl who is an authority on more phases of agriculture than any other woman in the country is Miss Carolyn Sherman, who furnishes data of various kinds for the bulletins of the Department of Agriculture.

ONE OF CHINA'S RICHEST



Hong Sing, declared to be one of the richest men in China, is now in this country visiting his son, who is a student at Yale. Hong Sing was a track laborer on the Union Pacific railroad in the eighties. Now he is a banker.

Chance for Men With a Little Money



June Zeiser, twenty-one (left), and her sister Cecelia, twenty-five, who offer to wed the man or men willing to pay off a \$3,500 mortgage on their mother's 60-acre farm north of Milwaukee, Wis. The girls are now living at 731 Briar place, Chicago.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

ARTIFICIALITY IN RISE OF WHEAT IS DENIED. Washington.—Recent statements that the very substantial rise in the price of wheat is due to artificial causes were declared by Secretary Hoover to have no foundation in fact.

"Two things have underlain this advance," the secretary said in a formal statement. "First, there are 300,000,000 bushels less of wheat in the world from this crop than that of last year. Second, the increased stability given to Europe by the recent settlement brought about through activities of the administration have increased the buying power and outlook for consumption.

The practical effect of all this is shown by the fact that our exports of 35,000,000 bushels in the last six weeks shows substantial increase over last year. There is every reason to believe that these exports will be maintained.

"Prices would probably have gone to higher levels had it not been that the farmer has crowded the market by sending in more than 110,000,000 bushels out of this crop against 88,000,000 bushels for the same period last year. This is no doubt due to his necessities, but it has probably brought about lower prices than would otherwise have been the case."

Trotter Breaks World Record. Toledo.—The world trotting record established at North Randall race track in 1909 by Hamburg Belle, driven by Billy Andrews, in a match race with Ullian, driven by Bob Proctor, of 2:01 1/4, was broken by Tiller Brooke, driven by Tommy Murphy, in a special trial race with Mrs. Yorkes, driven by Walter Cox. Tiller Brooke trotted the mile in 1:59 flat, timed by five watches.

Village Sold at Auction. Baltimore.—The little village of Ashland, Baltimore county, containing thirty-nine houses, was sold at public auction to John Schwartz of Baltimore for \$43,000. The property sold as a unit after individual bids on the homes totaled only \$32,500.

Woman Nominated for Lieut. Governor. Santa Fe.—Mrs. Soledad Chacon, the only woman who has ever served as a lieutenant-governor in the United States, will succeed herself in office if the Democratic party is victorious at the polls in Santa Fe next November. Mrs. Chacon was unanimously nominated by the convention. Mrs. Chacon became lieutenant-governor upon the death of the regular officeholder several months ago, and became the first woman governor when Governor Hinkle left for the Democratic national convention in New York



1—Norman Bruce, twelve years old, of Champaign, Ill., the youngest Eagle boy scout in the world. 2—Von Seeckt, Von Hindenburg, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and other German high officers at the celebration of the anniversary of the Tannenberg victory in East Prussia. 3—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Captain Gherardi surveying the position of the Pacific battle fleet and the Mare Island and proposed Alameda naval bases on a mammoth relief map of California, in San Francisco.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Caucasus Revolt Against Soviets Is Spreading to Southern Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. STARTING with a small uprising in the interior of Georgia, revolt against soviet rule has spread throughout all the states of the Caucasus and from there into southern Russia. The Moscow government evidently recognizes the seriousness of the movement, for it sent Trotsky to the Caucasus and the cheka is taking most drastic steps to suppress the rebellion. Great numbers of soviet troops are being sent to Georgia and Azerbaijan and no efforts will be spared to retain those provinces, which are rich in natural resources, especially oil. Dispatches indicate that the Russians are victorious in Georgia, pushing the revolutionists back from Batum toward the interior, burning all the villages and executing thousands of suspects. At last reports the Georgians, under General Danileenko, had cut the Batum-Tiflis railway in many places and the capital, Tiflis, was said to be isolated. Turkish officers and Turkish munitions are aiding the rebels of Azerbaijan and most of the workers in the Baku oil fields have joined them because of the low wages paid them by the government. The peasants also are in revolt on account of the low government price of wheat. The Red army is reported to be shut up in Baku and many of the oil wells of the region are being dynamited.

In southern Russia, including Odesa, Sebastopol and the Crimea, the revolt is due mainly to the prospect of famine coupled with the fact that the government has been exporting vast quantities of wheat. Not only in that region but also in Moscow and Leningrad, the cheka is throwing thousands of persons into prison.

The revolt in the Caucasus is traced directly to the plan of Enver Pasha and Djemal Pasha, both of whom have been killed by the Russians, to free the Caucasus, Turkestan and Persia from bolshevik rule and set up a Turkoman empire. This scheme is supported by many Turks, but the Turkish government has decided to observe strict neutrality and has closed the frontier. Presumably it believes the present movement is not strong enough to warrant its support. Correspondents in the Near East predict that the rebellion will be suppressed before long.

The Moscow government made a considerable gain last week by the signing of a treaty with Hungary in which Hungary recognizes the bolshevik regime and agrees to resume diplomatic relations. Thus the soviets are aligned against both Rumania and the little entente. It is believed the treaty was fostered by Germany in order to strengthen the group of states that are outside the League of Nations.

Communists and government troops in many places in Bulgaria have been fighting, and a number of communist and peasant leaders have been assassinated.

CHIEF interest in the civil war in China has definitely shifted to the north, where the grand armies of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, the Chihli chieftain, and Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, are drawing together for what promises to be a mighty and possibly decisive battle. Already there have been two or three engagements north of Peking, toward which city Chang is said to be steadily moving both along the Mukden railway and by way of Jehol. Chang has intimated to President Tsao Kuo that he intends to bomb Peking. Wu's troops, including those commanded by Feng Yuh Shang, the Christian general, are moving toward the eastern end of the great wall at Shanhaikwan.

town of Lihuo and the Chekiang forces were forced back. Both armies are obtaining great supplies of foreign guns and munitions, including airplanes and armored cars, despite the efforts of the Americans and British to prevent the smuggling of such supplies.

DR. EDOUARD BENES of Czechoslovakia and his sub-committee have drafted and submitted to the assembly of the League of Nations the proposed pact for disarmament, security and arbitration. They are designed to put some new teeth in the covenant, for they offer an accord with regard to economic and military sanctions to be applied to any nation that refuses arbitration by the league, and every nation signatory to the league covenant is obliged to give full military and naval assistance to such sanctions, as well as economic aid. The members of the league are required to participate in conference for reduction of armaments which shall be convened as soon as possible under the auspices of the league. The compulsory arbitration clause will allow all countries, especially Great Britain, to make reservations when signing it, and the British will insist that their fleet, when engaged in the service of the league, shall not be subject to proceedings before the world court. In other words, if the British fleet in such circumstances comes into conflict with the citizens of powers that are not members of the league, it will have the backing of the entire league.

FRANCE has about abandoned the hope that her debt to the United States will be canceled and is planning to send over a commission to arrange its refunding. President Coolidge lets it be known that he will take no steps in the matter until he receives the recommendations of our own foreign debt commission which is headed by Secretary Mellon. This applies also to the Italian debt. It may be that they will be accorded more liberal terms than those of the settlement with Great Britain.

FIFTY thousand former service men assembled in St. Paul, Minn., last week for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, perhaps the liveliest and most interesting that organization has yet held. Fully 40,000 of them took part in a magnificent parade, with 214 bands and drum corps and numerous handsome floats. Among the prominent men present was Gen. Charles G. Dawes. He was invited to sit in the reviewing stand but very properly declined, saying that he was there merely as a member of the Legion and would "hoof it with the boys." Former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was there, too, spectacular as always and high in the good graces of the Legion. He addressed the convention on Wednesday on political duties.

"The men and women who do not vote are lazy, good for nothing, shiftless, shuffling devils who should be treated as slackers of war times," he said. "Fine them on the first offense and if there is a second offense back the black maria up to their doors and cart them off to jail."

"You men of the Legion are always being told to do things," the judge went on. "I don't think you need to be told how to act in time of peace. You certainly know how to act in time of war. Nevertheless anyone who does a bit of good is always being called on again. Get the vote out. It's one of your duties as Americans."

Omaha was awarded next year's convention. Most of the fun of the week was provided by the "40 and 8," which staged comic parades and a big jamboree.

STEADILY but with all due caution, the army's globe encircling aviators moved last week across the continent toward their final goal in Oregon, where they started on the epochal flight. Chicago gave them a mighty welcome and they were there two days. Then the honor passed to Omaha, St. Joseph, Muskogee and Dallas. From the latter city they were to fly over the Rockies to southern California.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUR, who used to be chief justice of the Supreme court of California, addressed the California Bar association on Catalina Island and made the lawyers sit up with a vigorous attack on the Volstead act and on all attempts to invade fundamental rights of the private citizen of the United States. "State courts as well as national courts," the secretary said, "have returned to another, that attempted to invade the educational rights of children, that sought to do away with the right of trial by jury, and that tended to permit imprisonment without trial."

Referring to what he termed a "tendency of the times of emergency and public clamor to pass statutes in great public demand," Secretary Wilbur characterized syndicalism laws as an indication of this trend. Continuing, he said: "The injunctive features of the Volstead act and of the red light abatement acts throughout the country, coupled with the power to impose penalties of imprisonment for a year without trial by jury are an indication of the possibilities of the legislation when once constitutional restrictions are removed."

Immediately afterward, Secretary Wilbur was hastily summoned to Washington by the President, and of course there were reports that his utterances were disapproved by his chief. These were denied at the White House, where it was stated that Mr. Coolidge wished to confer with the secretary concerning naval estimates in the naval budget which had been cut rather severely by Director of the Budget Lord.

"Although the navy is now operating on a schedule of curtailment which has included a limitation of repairs to 70 per cent of the recommended program, it is understood that Director Lord has slashed about 20 per cent from the minimum estimates submitted by Secretary Wilbur. The total for the navy to be recommended by the budget director is said to be less than \$300,000,000, which, naval experts say, is far below requirements of the department. This is said to cut \$100,000,000 from the aviation program. President Coolidge, it is understood, is greatly impressed with the possibilities of aviation in naval warfare and is inclined to keep expenses for battleship building as low as possible.

AWARDS totaling more than \$45,000,000 were made by the American-German claims commission last week. Of this, about \$37,000,000 goes to 61 American insurance companies and \$24,200,000 to the veterans' bureau. Charles Parker decided against American life insurance companies in ten typical cases arising from the sinking of the Lusitania.

FRANK CHASCO, the "Peerless Leader" of the old champion Cubs of the National League, is dead in California, and his passing is mourned by millions who admired him as a square sportsman and a genial gentleman. Yet another figure prominent in the sporting field went out last week when Jimmie Murphy, veteran auto race driver, was killed in an accident during a race at Syracuse, N. Y.

William L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts and well known as a manufacturer of shoes, died in Boston at the age of seventy-nine. He had been active in politics since 1884.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Much Honey in Tree Trunk

In taking up a big black oak on an Orwell (Vt.) farm, A. A. Saunders and his son Dorus found a cavity in its trunk twenty inches in diameter and six feet in length completely filled with honey. Two hundred pounds were taken from the tree, and the owner of the farm, Frank Charlton, was present when the bees were transferred from the tree, and received for his share two ten-gallon milk cans full of honey.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Light Church Bells

The village of Allraht, near Cologne, Germany, boasts of the first church bells made of alloy of aluminum and copper. Their weight being only one-third of the traditional bronze bells, the superstructures of the steeples may be built more lightly and inexpensively. Furthermore, there is no danger of the bursting or rusting of bells made of aluminum.

An instrument recently patented measures the number of board feet of lumber in a standing tree, with a fair degree of accuracy.

Patience is the great buckler.

When She Landed Him

Together they broke the wishbone, and she had the longest piece. "Now, what shall I wish for?" she mused. "I really can't think." "Oh, wish for anything," he brilliantly suggested. "But still her brow wore a puckered frown. "Oh, well, if it's as hard as all that, I'll wish for you," he said at last, obligingly. "John," she cried happily, "you really wish for me? Then you can have me! This is sudden!"

Record Snapshot

A snap-shot taken from the highest altitude at which any such photograph has ever been made is now on exhibition at the War department in Washington.

The picture is of Dayton, Ohio, and it was taken from 32,220 feet above sea level, which is a little more than six miles. The temperature was 62.5 degrees below zero F., and special electric warming devices had to be used for the camera.

The Real Goods

English Candidate—Now, my friends, when you vote you don't want to vote for a pig in a poke; you want to vote for us—and get the genuine article.—Boston Transcript.

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

Careless Operator, Probably. A novel point at law has just been raised in an Eastern divorce case. The couple first met over the telephone, but the husband now alleges he got a wrong number.—Chicago News.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. Convenient for Travelers. Another comfort for the traveling man is the introduction of fountain pens, chained to little posts, in hotel public writing rooms. A Good Habit. "Is he married?" "I don't know. He's a reserved sort of chap—keeps all his troubles to himself." The Advantage. The golf fan has one advantage over the fishing fan. He doesn't have to show anything to prove it.—Life.

How to make your Family's Shoes wear longer! YOU who know what it means to pay big shoe bills—here is welcome news. USKIDE soles save your shoes and save you money. USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as best leather—often longer! A scientific shoe-sole material originated and perfected by the world's largest rubber manufacturer. USKIDE is healthful—protects you against wet, clammy feet. Absolutely waterproof. USKIDE is comfortable and safe—will not slip on smooth, hard surfaces. Farmers, policemen, postmen, factory or construction workers—all you hard workers and walkers, USKIDE is the sole for you. Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE Soles on your shoes today. And insist on having USKIDE Soles on the next new shoes you buy. Many shoe manufacturers who want to give you the greatest money's worth possible are using USKIDE Soles. Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Others can imitate the color but they can't duplicate the wear. It has added a new phrase to the American Language "USKIDE" "Tough as Sole Leather." United States Rubber Company. USKIDE Soles

GOVERNMENT STANDARD MERCHANDISE

ARMY STORE NOGALES, ARIZONA 217 MORLEY AVENUE,

Offers the largest stock of Sheep-Lined Coats, Leather Coats, Leather Vests, Army Wool Pants, Corduroy Pants, Breeches, Wool Army Underwear, Genuine Wool Army Shirts, New Army Wool Blankets, Boots and Shoes than ever offered in Nogales before, at the price to suit your pocketbook.

This is the specialty store for the rancher, miner, cattleman, railroad man and the workingman's store altogether.

We also have Boys' Work Shoes in standard makes.

When in town call on us.

Watch our future ads in the Patagonian.

We Will Fill Mail Orders Promptly

OUR SLOGAN:

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A PRICE



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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 a 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 in 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.

THE DANGER OF CORRUPT GOVERNMENT

Thoughtful men and women of both parties must view with deep concern the convincing evidences of corruption in the conduct of our national government. Errors in administration can be overlooked and excused when no bad motive is apparent and when those who commit the errors make prompt and sincere efforts to correct them. But when corruption appears in government officials, it should not be overlooked and excused when no bad motive is apparent and when those who commit the errors make prompt and sincere efforts to correct them.

Official corruption is a menace which cannot be temporized with or condoned without jeopardizing every principle of free government and every right of its citizens. Corruption in government is not a matter to be ignored nor treated lightly nor evaded nor excused. Whether it exists in the form of a corrupt policy like a high protective tariff or whether it is manifested in the individual acts of officials, it is an insidious and dangerous thing which, if permitted to exist, will spread contagion not only throughout the government but likewise to the body politic. It contaminates government; it contaminates business, which underlies everything in our national life; it contaminates the electorate, and saps the moral fiber of our youth. To what extent its destructive effect will be felt in this country unless there is a complete change in the national administration can only be conjectured, because those now in authority whose duty it was to eradicate it and cleanse the government have proceeded only when action was demanded by the legislative branch of the government and then proceeded reluctantly and tardily. Worse still, those in authority, reinforced by party leadership, have sought to conceal instead of having sought to reveal the facts in order to perpetuate the reactionary element in the Republican party in power for another four years.

The course of the Democratic party in this matter is plain; it is to marshal all the moral forces of America in behalf of clean government, and, when entrusted with power, to use every resource of the administration to so thoroughly cleanse the government in every department and bureau until not a taint of contamination remains. The duty of honest men and women in all parties is equally plain; it is to join forces with the Democratic party to bring about this result, and by restoring honest government to restore the confidence of the people in their government, which John W. Davis has rightfully declared to be "the supreme need of the hour."

SOLVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee says that among the nations of the earth, "the Republican administration in the United States alone has solved the issue" of post-war unemployment. President Coolidge said in his acceptance speech that a "great revival of

industry" took place during the Republican administration; that "complaint of unemployment has ceased, wages have increased."

President Coolidge and Chairman Butler are at odds with their Republican secretary of labor.

The department of labor made an employment survey in August. It made employment in 1923, the best year since 1920, the measuring rule with 100 as the index figure. It shows 1917 the year of greatest employment, with the index at 115. In 1919, the first post-war year, it was 108.4, and in 1920, the last Democratic year, the employment index stood at 109.8. In 1921, the first Republican year, it topped to 85.3; in 1922, it was 88.6, and for the first five months of 1924, covered by the survey, it 94.8. A subsequent report covering June showed a further decrease in employment of 4 per cent.

Best authorities agree there are about 20,000,000 workers, skilled and unskilled, in the United States, exclusive of farm laborers. If they were all employed in 1917, the banner year of the last decade for workers, 30 per cent, or six million of them, were idle in 1921, according to Mr. Coolidge's own department of labor; 26 per cent, or more than five million, were idle in 1922; 15 per cent, or three million, were out of jobs in 1923, and about 20 per cent, or four million, were idle in the first half of 1924, and the number steadily increasing.

The department's survey shows that payrolls decreased 19.3 per cent from July, 1923, to July, 1924, and that the per capita earnings of workers fell off 5.9 per cent during the same period.

For the same period, the New York state industrial commissioner reports "payrolls have been out more than 50 per cent in the iron and steel mills and the cotton factories. Knitting, woolen and silk workers have found payrolls lower by more than 25 per cent. Among the metals, similar reductions have taken place."

At the very time President Coolidge and Mr. Butler were telling the country how the "Republican administration alone has solved the issue," the American Woolen Company, a tariff pet of the administration, was passing its common stock quarterly dividend, and was operating only 40 per cent capacity, while trade papers were carrying dozens of news items of strikes, wage cuts, and fewer work days in the textile, shoe and other mills in the east.

Another interesting commentary on the claim that the Republican administration alone solved the issue, is the statement of the British ministry of labor that the "long period of post-war step-by-step reduction" in wages and employment in England came to an end in 1923, and during the first five months of 1924 wage increases in British factories amounted to more than 450,000 pounds sterling, or about \$2,250,000, while during the same period living costs were reduced in England by 10 per cent.

To investors and stockholders in industrial corporations, this Republican solution will be interesting in view of the fact that more than 50 concerns whose stocks are listed on the New York stock exchange, which have been on a dividend-paying basis, have passed one or more dividends this year, or have failed to pay a dividend since 1921.

Another such Republican solution and the industrial army will be totally dissolved.

Chairman Topping, of the Republic Iron & Steel Co., thinks the Harding-Coolidge administration is entitled to a vote of confidence. So would we if we were a tariff pet and had received tariff favors that swelled our profits at the expense of the buying public by 300 per cent in one year. Mr. Topping is at least not lacking in gratitude.

It is reported that Coolidge's successor as mayor of Northampton, after a one-term lapse, was a barber. His White House successor will be a lawyer.

The Deaf and Dumb Club, organized to further the candidacy of President Coolidge, won't be able to keep any quieter about it than Albert Fall.

"Which are the strongest oil companies?" asks the Magazine of Wall Street. We don't know, but we know which smell the loudest.

For membership in the "Keep quiet with Coolidge Club," we nominate Albert Fall, Charley Forbes and Harry Daugherty.

Radiogram from the Coolidge-Dawes motor-caravan en route to the oil fields: "Oil is well."

Dawes characterized the Davis Bryan ticket as a "straddle." Davis promptly retorted by giving Coolidge and Dawes a chance to quit trying to straddle on the klan issue. Apparently the campaign is going to get "good."

ECHOES OF THE NEWS

Wonder what sort of uniforms the staff of colonels of the next Governor of Texas will wear.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



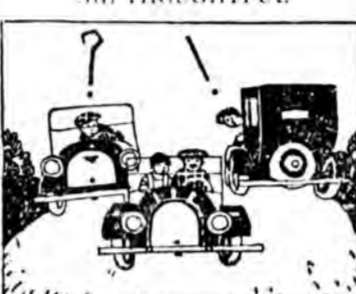
He is the road mope. He likes to travel along about 7 miles an hour. He is more of a menace sometimes than the speeder.

IF FOUND IN COURT

W. Bruce Cobb, associate magistrate, traffic court, New York, offers this advice to the motorist who finds himself in court: "Don't be afraid to speak up distinctly in court. If you are guilty, say so and briefly state any explanation or excuse. Usually in a simple case, strict attention to what the court says and the aid that the court will give you and your witness will enable you to present your defense without a lawyer."

"If you feel annoyed by the decision, remember that it is not always easy to do exact justice. If you feel especially outraged, don't show your contempt for the court, conceal it. If necessary, appeal. But, most of all, don't let any unfortunate court experience of your own turn you into an enemy of traffic enforcement."

BE THOUGHTFUL



Ever meet this person? He insists upon using the middle of the road whether coming or going. He's a pest. Don't be one!

Such a motorist is not only thoughtless but he is also a menace at times.

ALWAYS BE REASONABLE in motoring—as in all things—be reasonable.

If you have the right of way be reasonable.

To insist upon the right of way even though it may be yours legally, may result in an accident. The other man may be reckless. Regardless of the right of way rule for your locality:

Give the right of way to a street car between cross streets.

Give the right of way to fire fighting vehicles and to ambulances.

Give the right of way to police and emergency vehicles.

Give the right of way to the pedestrian who has reached your line of intersection.

ARIZONA WILL RAISE SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

Another definite raise in scholarship requirements at the University of Arizona will take place during the coming year, it was announced recently by President C. H. Marvin. This same policy has been carried out during the past two years and the results have been highly satisfactory as shown by the fact that the use of the library has increased 115 per cent during that time.

As in the past the university will again lay particular stress on those subjects that are closely connected with the industries of Arizona and will pay particular attention this year to the development of a course in irrigation and semi-arid agriculture.

Of all the ills that public men are called upon to suffer, slander must be the most pernicious, if for no other reason than that it is so easy to set in motion and so hard to overtake. Once fairly on its feet, a good substantial lie about a man, and particularly about a man in public life, will circle the globe while the truth is lacing its shoes.

Texas has nominated a woman for governor. Arizona women are beginning to look around for '25 campaign.

"Let your light so shine that it may not blind other people's eyes," says the Richmond, Va., Times Dispatch, evidently addressing the fellow who refuses to dim his headlights.

One of the greatest first fights ever chronicled will be found in a new serial story soon to start in this paper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Children Welcome LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



AN HOTEL reflecting the comfort of competence, the solidity of substance, the good taste of refinement. Attractive for women alone and to the "whole family." Service, not unlike a well-appointed, generously conducted home, without ostentation. Safely patronized and recommended. Commercial-residential. Location central and unexcelled. Modern European. Rates reasonable. GARAGE ADJACENT. Patronage Appreciated. You've tried the rest. No wry the "BEST." William REST Clark, Proprietor

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF ARIZONA AT U. OF A.

Tucson, Sept. 18.—(More than 2,500 copies of the latest topographical map of Arizona are now ready for distribution from the office of the Arizona Bureau of Maps at the University of Arizona. It was announced by Dean G. M. Butler, director.

The maps have just been received from Washington, D. C., and according to Dean Butler, aside from being the most accurate topographical map ever made of the state they are also said to be the most accurate in point of location of towns, rivers, surveyed areas and travel routes.

The topography of the state is shown by 100 metre contour lines and the scale of the map is eight inches to the mile. They are over four feet long. To be sure the heavier cost of preparing such a map, Dr. Butler announced that they would be sold at the rate of 60 cents for unmounted and \$2.50 for mounted maps.

The next issue of this paper will announce the log of a thrilling serial story.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, September 8, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that Nathaniel L. Houston, of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, who, on September 25, 1919, made additional stock raising entry, No. 031933, for the unappropriated portion of Lot 1, all of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 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990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, September 13, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that William A. Knibbe, of Anado, Arizona, who, on September 21, 1921, made stock raising homestead entry, No. 050109, for NW 1/4, SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 29, Township 29 N., Range 12 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Tombstone, Arizona, on the 24th day of October, 1924.

Cumulant names as witnesses: Bird G. Voss, John Voss, Robert L. Mason, Benjamin F. Edgell, all of Anado, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES Register. First publication Sept. 19, 1924. Fifth publication Oct. 17, 1924.

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

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. Chenoweth Physician and Surgeon Nogales, 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.
 W. J. CRYDERMAN, Exalter Ruler.
 ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

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

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

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



Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation Wind Colic
 Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
 Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates
 To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
 Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PREMIUM LIST FOR EXHIBITS BY HOME ECONOMICS SECTION

At County Fair, Sonoita, October 4; In Charge of Eleanor L. Murphy Home Demonstration Agent

Best Senior Club Booth\$3.00	Best Glass of Apricot Jelly25
Best Hat2.00	Best Glass of Peach Jelly25
Best Piece of Wax Work50	Best Glass of Plum Jelly25
Best Piece of Tie and Dye50	Best Glass of Grape Jelly25
Best Hand Embroidered Article1.00	Best Glass of Strawberry Jelly25
2nd Best Hand Embroidered Article75	Best Glass of Manzanita Jelly25
3rd Best Hand Embroidered Article50	Pickles and Catsup	
Best Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets1.00	Best Quart of Cucumber Pickles25
Best Garment—Hand Work1.00	Best Quart of Watermelon Pickle25
Best Display—Hand Sewing1.00	Best Quart of Muskmelon Pickles25
Best Display—Machine Sewing1.00	Best Quart of Beet Pickles25
Most Practical Kitchen Apron50	Best Quart of Pickled Peaches25
		Best Quart of Tomato Catsup25
		Best Quart of Chowchow25
		Junior Club Premium List	
		Best Club Display\$3.00
		Best Individual Display—Sewing1.00
		Best Sewing Apron50
		Best Stocking Darn25
		Best Towel25
		Best Hemmed Patch25
		Best Bangalow Dress75
		Best Hand Embroidered Article75

NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The first contract, which includes the first floor, walls and roof, of the new university library building, will be completed within the next few months, it was announced recently by University authorities.

The library when completed will be one of the finest in the west and will contain many private reading rooms, an immense general reading room, a few class rooms and space in the stack rooms for 350,000 volumes. It will also be the largest building on the campus at the present time.

New Topographical Map Ready

The Arizona bureau of Mines at the University of Arizona announces that 2,500 copies of the latest topographical map of Arizona are now ready for distribution.

Aside from being the most accurate topographical map ever made of the state it is also said to be the most accurate in point of location of towns, rivers, surveyed areas and travel routes.

A White Turn

Dear Old Lady: "And which is the most difficult character to write?" Sky-Writer: "Well, we have to fly upside down to make the inverted commas."

COUNTIES SIGN FOR AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

Every county in the state that set aside an appropriation for agricultural extension work last year has again signed this year for a continuation of the work. It was announced recently by P. H. Ross, director of Extension work at the University of Arizona.

In addition to this many of the counties have increased their appropriations and are prepared to do even more work along this line during the coming year, Ross said.

Football Practice Starts at Arizona

Approximately 70 men, including old men and freshmen, have turned out for football practice at the University of Arizona.

Couch J. P. McKale in speaking of the men who turned out for practice the first day, stated that although they were but average in weight, there was an unusual amount of good material and the prospects for a large number of first string substitutes was very good.

The schedule this year includes games with the University of Southern California, University of Utah, University of Nevada, New Mexico Agricultural College, University of New Mexico, Phoenix Junior College, and the California Agricultural College.

Campaign For Better Egg Marketing

Working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture the Agricultural Extension department of the University of Arizona will start on October 27 an active campaign to improve practice in the marketing of eggs, P. H. Ross, director of Extension work announced recently.

L. C. Boggs, of the University and F. S. Jacoby of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will have charge of the work and will pay equal attention to buyers as well as producers.

PREVENTION
 better than cure. Tutt's Pills taken in time, are not only a remedy for but prevent **SICK HEADACHE** biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases
Tutt's Pills

Not Guilty
 Mandy: "Mose, is ya' shu' ya' don't worry me fo' my job?"
 Mose: "To be sh' d' d' L, gal! Lawdy, no. Be' 'jest' ahead an' keep ya' sh' job!"
 What happens when a cowboy gets into a dress—oh? We'll soon tell you.

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

Wait! Something?
 Advertise for it in these columns

Those representing one of the strong est 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 and profit! no investment. Ask for our proposition to Field Managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. **SENSEI SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU**, 1028 K St., 430 Fourth St., San Francisco, (the largest wholesale subscription agency in the west).

AGENTS—Sole guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare time; no money needed for sample. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1163, Norrisstown, Pa.

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

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

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

"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 \$3,000,000.00

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
 2 34x4 \$22.35
 2 34x4 1-2 \$28.60
PATAGONIA ICE AND ELECTRIC PLANT

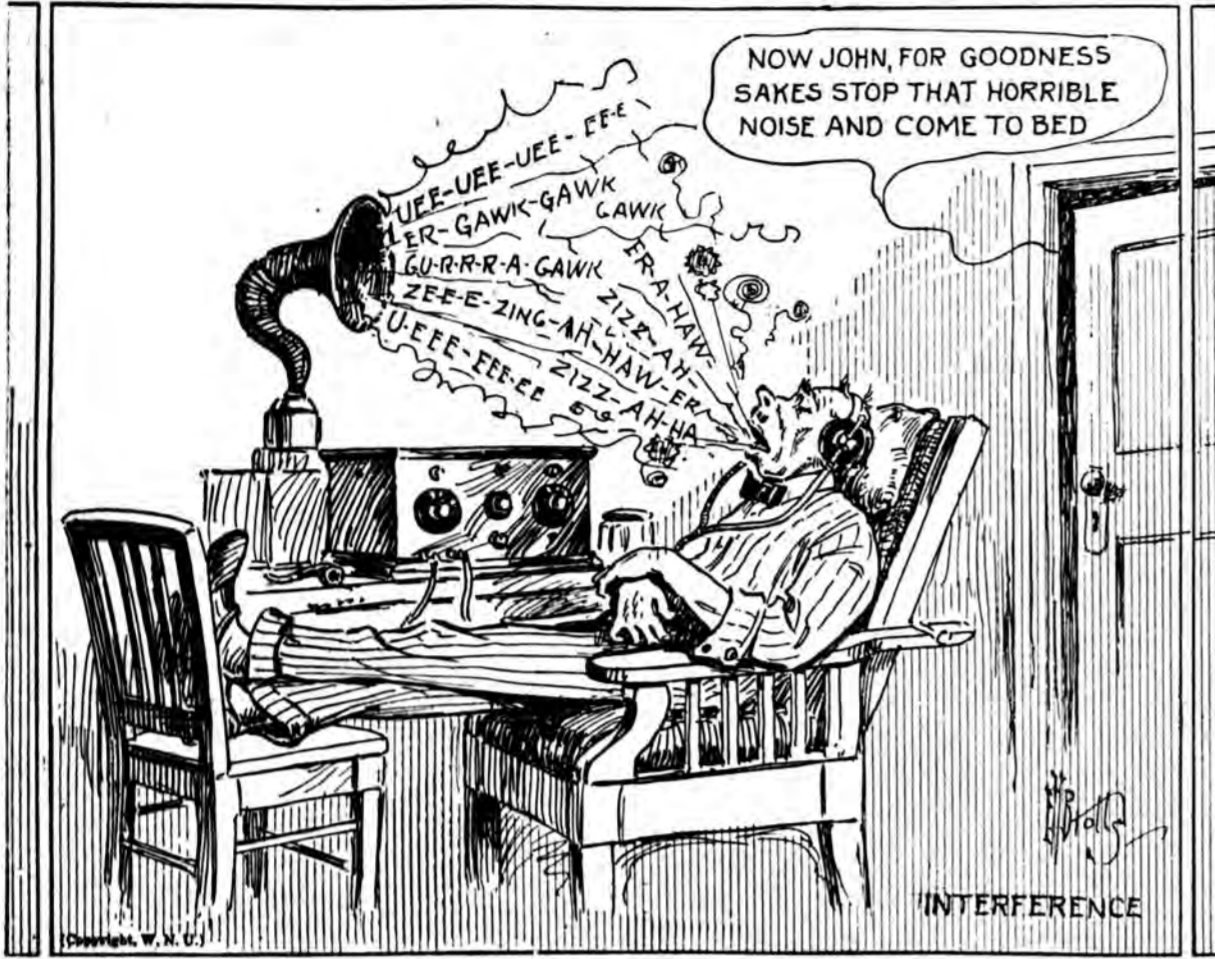
Don't Forget the Big Day!
 —IT IS—
October 4th, 1924
 —THAT'S WHEN—
Santa Cruz County's Big Fair
RODEO AND CARNIVAL
 Will Be Held At
SONOITA, ARIZ.
25th Infantry Band
DANCING IN THE EVENING; COME, SEE

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.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Ether Waves



NOW JOHN, FOR GOODNESS SAKES STOP THAT HORRIBLE NOISE AND COME TO BED

INTERFERENCE

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

ON BEING A COUNTRY JOURNALIST

The University of Missouri recently discussed journalism as a career for women. Active newspaper women told what they knew. Of city work—of necessity—an employee of a big paper spoke. Country journalism held the top of the ladder with an owner and publisher, Mrs. Anna Ewing—better known as Mrs. W. E.—of the Odessa (Mo.) Ledger. She is no grind, with her head buried in her inky presses. She has "interesting side-line occupations, as housekeeper and mother." She enjoys the distinction, among others, of being state chairman of the Democratic women of Missouri. And as for her job, here's part of her address to the university:

"I am speaking of country journalism—country country, where people arise when the lark is a-wing; where we eat our dinners, boiled dinners largely, in the middle of the day; where the prices of poultry, butter-fat, corn, hogs and hides are vital statistics; where the highest minded, tenderest hearted, most sympathetic, most helpful, most lovable people most do congregate.

"And the woman's field in this journalism? It is as some one aptly said of her sphere, it has no limit. In this woman's field there is no such phrase as 'I don't know.' You can't say that; it isn't done.

"I am not touching on the financial question; my method is stamped on most of our coins, and my success is always in the forefront of my mind when I sing the doxology. Nor am I going to say much on the subject of news. When your field is a small country community where everybody knows everybody else, often to the third and fourth generations—all their uprisings and downfallings, as it were—you get to feel as if it were all a part of yourself. Every time you write an item you think you will enjoy it. I know a world-renowned journalist said: 'What God has allowed to happen, I am not ashamed to publish.' Neither am I—if it happened in New Hampshire or California. But when fathers have talked heart-to-heart to you about their hopes, their fears, their disappointments for their children; when women have confided in you; when lovers have come to you for advice and comfort; when people have laid their hands on your shoulders and said 'Will you pray for me?' Oh I tell you news has a new meaning. So has life!

"To me the thing that peculiarly differentiates the woman's field is the matter of service. Why, truly, there is not a life or death or birth, or anything a penny's weight of worth, but what a newspaper woman is in it. To be a newspaper woman takes a vast amount of courage, love, tact, bluff, a deep abiding sense of humor, and an unshakable faith in prayer."

A MINT OF CONTENTMENT

Out in Nevada they seem to like the name Anne Martin. There's the militant suffragist who ran for the United States senate three years ago. And there's another with even the same middle initial, H., only, being some what the political Anne Martin's senior, this other one prefers to be called Annie. With the name the likeness ends. Anne Martin revels in politics. Annie Martin does not like politics and refuses to take an active part in it.

"She knows what she's talking about, too, in the realm of practical politics. She once went into newspaper work. The Carson News gave her a job for four years. The job included 'being editor, proprietor, society and city editor, proofreader, compositor (of hand-set type), ad writer, bill collector, bookkeeper, general manager and dramatic critic.' Then 'the Silver party came into power, and all revenue from politics would be awarded to the opposition paper' so the editor-over-bookkeeper-reporter of the Carson News sold out.

Previously Annie Martin, who still lives in the house into which her family moved in 1893, had gone through the public schools of Carson City once and then started over again as teacher in the first kindergarten. It was 13 years later, after experimenting with various grades and deciding that she preferred to teach third-graders, that Miss Martin made her newspaper venture.

Next she tried a dry goods store, but "finicky women who spend three hours selecting the right shade of a pound of thread" seemed too much of an irritation to be bothered with. So she tried a stationery store, went back into the reporting game, and substituted as teacher at the State Orphans' home during the illness of the principal teacher. She tried teaching music but did not enjoy it.

Along in 1905 Miss Martin decided to take the civil service examination for clerk of the United States mint in her home city. From that has come the work she likes best. She is now assayer in charge and the only woman, probably, in such work in the world.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HEADS DEPARTMENT OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Wherever Frank G. McCormick, of Sioux Falls, S. D., went in his professional work as an attorney, following the close of the World war, he joined up with the American Legion post and became active in it. He did not think that his home town was the only place where he could engage successfully in the work of his organized comrades of the war days. He went in, wherever he might be, and made a place for himself in the local post.

Today Frank McCormick is commander of the Department of South Dakota of the Legion. He was elected to that post at the recent state con-



Frank G. McCormick.

vention and is setting about the new duties which devolve upon him in the same spirit which won for him recognition in his elevation to that office.

After his discharge in 1919, Mr. McCormick returned to Vermillion, S. D., as a member of the coaching staff of the state university there. He joined the Legion post of the Legion that year. In 1920 he went to Akron, Ohio, where he was employed in the legal department of a tire and rubber company. He joined the Legion there. When he moved to Sioux Falls in 1922, he joined there.

Entering the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, Mr. McCormick was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh Machine Gun battalion in the Eighty-eighth division. He served with this outfit overseas and was discharged as a first lieutenant in June, 1919.

Born in Genoa, Neb., on November 5, 1894, Mr. McCormick attended school at Omaha, Neb., and at Wagner, S. D., and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. He is now practicing law at Sioux Falls and directing athletics at Columbus college.

Curiosity Nearly Cost Life of American Boy

One of the most sensational escapes from a German military camp during the World war was made by Legionnaire Harry Warren Atkinson of Chicago, who recently related the details of the escape to Capt. George H. Mallon, chairman of the Hennepin county (Minn.) board of commissioners.

In October, 1918, Atkinson was a prisoner at the Rheims temporary prison camp. Each day he saw a German aviation officer drop down on the prison camp and leave his machine while he walked over about half a mile on a trip of inspection. One day Atkinson thought he would try an airplane ride, although he had never driven one before. That, however, did not deter him. He got in and headed for the French lines in a German plane. French anti-aircraft guns soon found the German Fokker. At 3,000 feet the Fokker was hit. The plane started down. When Atkinson awoke he was in a plaster-of-paris cast in a hospital. In due course of time he was given the Legion of Honor.

Largest and Smallest Planes

Aircraft of every description, including the smallest plane ever built and successfully flown and the largest now in use by the United States army, participated in the second annual aviation meet given by C. Fayette Stappos, post, American Legion, at Old Orchard, Mass., on Labor day. Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, of the United States navy, who is connected with the aeronautical branch of the service, was the guest of honor during the meet.

Needed Their Wild Horses

Recently a group of horsemen started out into the deserts of Utah with the determination of capturing the "Three Grays," wild horse kings of the desert, who had defied efforts of all the broncho busters of the past in catching them. The horsemen were American Legionnaires of Cedar City, and they wanted the wild horses for their third annual rodeo at Cedar City.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

WHEN the Barrows family filed into church—father, mother and two little red-headed Barrows—we always knew that the services were pretty well under way. I used to think sometimes that the minister planned his sermon with their coming in mind, and allowed time for a pause or a breathing spell while they were getting comfortably arranged in their pews.

The congregation was never quite settled until they arrived, for they attended regularly, though they were punctiliously and dependably late like some employees at work or certain railroad trains.

I have learned since that being late or being on time is all a matter of habit, just as one learns to put on one's clothing in an orderly way without following a recipe.

It is usually the same persons who regularly come late to church or who tiptoe into the classroom ten minutes after the last bell has rung, or who annoy the sensitive soprano and the whole auditorium full of people by stumbling into their seats while the program is under way. And the people who are late are usually in a hurry.

We have all suffered from the selfishness of the man chronically behind his schedule. A friend of mine who is punctiliously prompt in meeting all of his engagements says that he has developed corns from having his feet trod upon by late-comers who walk over him getting into their places. It was a cynic, perhaps, who said that he had wasted more time by being on time than by any other process, but his cynicism has in it more than a modicum of truth.

These people who are forever behind in meeting their engagements and who thus handicap and disturb and delay those who are conscientious and methodical are not busier than their neighbors; they simply delude themselves in the belief that that which has previously taken a half hour to accomplish they can this morning do in ten minutes. They never learn by experience. They continue to retard the progress of every enterprise with which they are connected. They ought to start earlier, take an earlier train or cancel the date.

THE ONLY CHILD

PERCY was an only child, which those who know say is only a shade worse than being the youngest son. In order to handicap him still further, his father died when he was ten and thus threw upon his mother the entire responsibility of bringing Percy up properly. She, unselfish creature that mothers always are, in trying to be both father and mother to him at the same time, came as near ruining him as a hard-working self-reliant woman can.

He never had to get up in the morning without being called—several times, in fact, for mother seemed to enjoy the responsibility of getting him out of bed, and he did not want to deprive her of a simple pleasure of this sort, which seemed to bring her so much satisfaction. He never denied himself anything, never was asked to do anything unpleasant and never allowed to make any mistakes or to think things out for himself.

"I want my boy to have everything he would have had if his father had lived," his mother used to say, and so he had everything and more.

He never took any responsibility with regard to the conduct of their home and their business affairs. It was not wholly his fault for he was never allowed to. When he went to college she went with him in order that he might be properly looked after. She would not have had a happy moment unless she had known that he was being properly fed, that his clothes were in order, that his friends were gentlemanly and well bred, that his bed was sanitary and comfortable. If she had ever known that Percy had seen a bedbug she would have died of shame and humiliation. If he was ever out of her sight, he was certainly never out of her mind.

She called me one day during his junior year: "Have you seen Percy?" she asked. "He left me this morning without telling me where he was going. He didn't come home to lunch, and I'm terrified for fear something has happened to him. He never did such a thing in his life before." I didn't tell her it was too bad he hadn't, but I thought it.

"Don't you think Percy is a good boy?" she asked me one day. He was that all right, thank heaven, but he was more. He was hopelessly selfish and spoiled. He was without initiative and self-reliance. He had little fight in him, and he's never made a sacrifice. There is a lot for Percy to learn when he gets out in the world.

Co-Operative Communities

The most primitive example of co-operative communities exists in the coffee plantations of Nicaragua and Guatemala. Here the laborers build their own houses and lead a healthy, happy community life, although they probably never heard the word "co-operative" and know nothing of modern hygienic devices.—World Health.

OPERATION ADVISED FRIEND SAID "DON'T DO IT!"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First. Proved Good Advice

Chicago, Illinois.—"Just a few lines to let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was married going on for three years, and went to a doctor and was taking treatments twice a week for pain every month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know who has any kind of female trouble. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."—Mrs. A. MCANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Unconventional

He took his ticket leisurely at the booking office of a suburban railway station, but, on hearing the train approaching, made more haste than speed to the platform. He was going well until, nearly at the top of the steps leading to the platform, something or other caused his foot to slip. His silk hat had wobbled onto his brow, his bag and umbrella took themselves one to the right and one to the left, but he manfully regained those possessions in a grass-plot sort of fashion while on his knees. Then he looked up at the official at the gate and inquired: "Is this the way to go to the train?" "Yes, sir," was the unsympathetic reply, "you can come that way if you wish, but it looks bad."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Flattery Does It

Albert Keller, general manager of the Ritz-Carlton hotel group, said in an address to New York waiters: "A good waiter makes his obstacles his stepping stones. 'Waiter,' thundered a man with a head as bald as a billiard ball. 'Yes, sir?' 'Waiter; there's a hair in this soup?' 'Why, so there is, sir. I'm very, very sorry. But don't you think it must have fluttered off your head, sir?'"

Men Before Citizens

Before man made citizens, great Nature made us men.—J. R. Lowell.



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

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

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

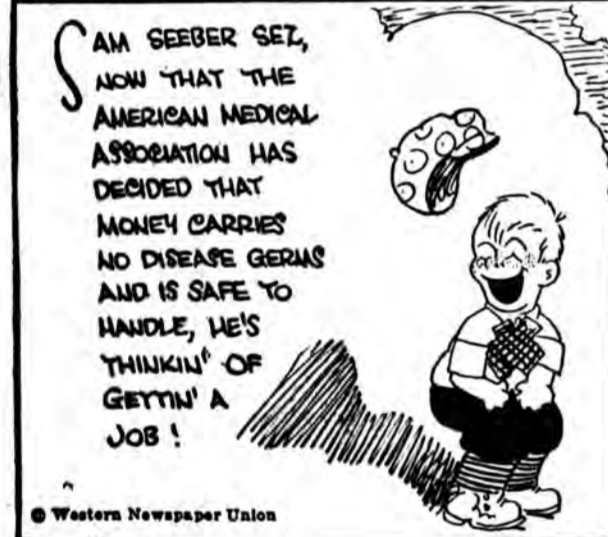


Keep Stomach and Bowels Right By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's regulator, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol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



The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

What They Say



THE CLERGY MAN. He's just as good as good can be. And that's what makes it funny. That no one sins as much as he in marrying for money.

PROMISING. That new beau of mine is a promising young fellow. Yes, he promised me a nickel if I'd stay out of parlor. I ain't seen it yet.

SURE IS. One cry that a ways makes me rave. And use my bitterest tone is, when I'm lathered for a shave: "You're wanted on the 'phone!"

A Legend Continued King Alfred (entering a shop of the day)—Ho, varlet! How are my candle clocks selling? Shopkeeper—Oh, splendidly—splendidly, your majesty. They're going like hot co— that is to say, they're having an excellent sale, your majesty.

EVIDENTLY NOT. He: I don't have to take any back talk from anybody in our office now. She: Then you have no stenographer.

Of Course Not. "My husband has been very ill—very ill, so I have to do his shopping, and I want a shirt." "Certainly, madam—stiff front and cuffs!" asked the salesman. "Oh, no! The doctor says he must avoid everything with starch in it."

DANGER NOT IMMINENT. Better go home, Johnny. Your mother is looking for you. Has she got the hairbrush with her? No! Then I guess I'll play awhile longer.

No Waste Mrs. Casey—Isn't yer husband better yet? Mrs. Murphy—Oh, sure; he's all right, but he can't go back to work yet because he's got some medicine left over he's got to stay home and use up.—American Legion Weekly.

CALLS ATTENTION TO IT. Mrs. Pester—You're getting awfully bald. Why don't you wear a wig? Mr. Pester—If I wore a wig everybody would notice that I'm bald.

Wanted the Horse When Representative Free was a young lawyer in California, a man was up for horse-stealing who had no counsel and the judge, with a smile, appointed Free to defend him. As Free tells the story: "The testimony against my client was pretty strong—he had been seen to take the horse and ride away. But one of the witnesses said the thief had worn a white hat and black shirt. By pointing out that testimony inaccurate in one detail might be wrong in every way, I

succeeded in getting a verdict of not guilty. My client came over and shook me by the hand. "Thank you, Mr. Free," he said. Then, lowering his voice, "Say, Mr. Free, if I am not guilty hadn't I ought to keep the horse?"—Capper's Weekly.

The Arabian Esop Lotman, author of a collection of fables in Arabic, is known as the Arabian Esop. Nothing definite is known of him, but he is thought to have lived about the time of Kings David and Solomon.

Yellow Matter From an English novel: "Mrs. Viner thought, so to speak, in headlines. Her brain resembled the bulletin of a sensational journal."—Boston Transcript.

Value of Land Owning It is an old saying that the minute a person comes into ownership of a piece of land he has other people working to help him toward hdu-pendence.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

NOGALES, ARIZONA

YOUR LUCK COFFEE, 1 pound 46c
YOUR LUCK COFFEE, 2 1/2 pounds \$1.10

Jello, all flavors 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c
Post Corn Flakes 10c
Sugar Krisp Corn Flakes 9c

SUNSET GOLD BUTTER, per pound 46c

Raisins

SUNMAID RAISINS, 4-pound package 49c
Sunmaid Raisins, 1-pound package 16c

DROMEDARY DATES, per package 22c

Crackers

Uneeda Biscuits, per package 5c
Soda Crackers, 3-pound box 42c
Premium Sodas, large package 10c
Graham Crackers 10c
Saratoga Flakes 17c

Hershey's Cocoa, 1 pound 32c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 pound 16c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1-5 pound 7c

Soaps and Washing Powders

SAPOLIO 9c
Bon Ami Cake 10c
Bon Ami Powder 12c
Old Dutch Cleanser 7 1/2c
Sunbrite Cleanser 5c
Bob White Soap, 6 for 24c
Swift's Napha, 6 for 27c
P. & G. Napha Soap, 6 for 27c
Fels Napha Soap, each 8c
Sani Flush 22c
Oasis Palm and Olive Soap, each 4 1/2c
Lux Soap Chips 10 1/2c

HAVE JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF
NEW PACKED EVAPORATED FRUIT,
ALL PRICED AT PIGGLY WIGGLY EV-
ERY-DAY PRICES.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound 27c
Calumet Baking Powder, 2 1/2 pounds 58c
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 pounds \$1.10
Calumet Baking Powder, 10 pounds \$1.65

COLLEGE INN SOUPS 10c
Van Camp's Soups 10c
Campbell's Soup 10 1/2c

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-
QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES, YOU
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME, WHETHER
YOU MAKE ANY PURCHASES OR NOT.
WE ARE JUST GLAD TO SEE YOU.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

NOGALES, ARIZONA

AGRICULTURE MAY BE STATE'S BIGGEST INDUSTRY

Tucson, Sept. — Because the administration of the University of Arizona feels that some day agriculture will be the greatest industry in Arizona they are already beginning to build what will be, in the near future, the strongest college of agriculture in the United States, it was announced this week by President C. H. Marvin.

This plan is in keeping with the announced policy of the Board of Regents and the President to develop those branches of the University that are more directly connected with the resources of the state. Last year special attention was given the departments of geology and ore-dressing in the College of Mines and Engineering. What was begun last year will be continued this year and in the future.

In speaking of the future plans for the college of Agriculture, President Marvin said:

"Agriculture is the basic extractive industry in the state. Long after mining ceases to be an industry in this state, agriculture will continue to develop.

"Because of my belief in the development of agriculture I think we should have one of the strongest colleges of agriculture in the United States. This does not mean it will be the largest but that it will serve in the best possible manner an agricultural area which has unique problems."

In addition to several new professors in the college who have been called in because of their special fitness to teach the type of agriculture needed in Arizona, the university has this year acquired a 160-acre farm within four miles of the campus gates.

The farm will be used chiefly for instruction purposes and when all improvements are completed it will present what agricultural scientists feel is the perfect ranch. Irrigation Engineers at the university will also work out the most modern system of irrigation for the new farm and this particular branch of work will be given special attention during the year.

In selecting the new farm the university agricultural experts looked over all the nearby farm districts and chose the new farm as having not only a good water supply but perhaps the best soil in the Santa Cruz valley. The value of the ranch is placed at \$65,000 without the improvements and was given to the University of Arizona by Tucson and Pima county citizens and business firms through the Tucson chamber of commerce.

A Fan Abroad

"Ah, here's something interesting," said the near-sighted American tourist in Holland. "Let's wait and see the game."

"Game? I don't see any game."

"What's that ahead of us?"

"A windmill."

"My mistake! I thought it was a baseball pitcher going through the motions preliminary to sending a ball over the plate."

Out For Big Game

An immigrant from Ireland was just stepping off the boat to the dock when he saw a fifty-cent piece lying at his feet, and started to stoop to pick it up. Suddenly he straightened again.

"No, be the saint!" he ejaculated. "This is the land of opportunities. I'll wait till I find them thicker."

CATARRH

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

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Tucson, Arizona

WOOLEN MILLS WORKERS AND THE TARIFF "BOON"

Workers in the woolen mills of New England are threatened with a reduction of wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. Many thousands of these operatives—11,000 in Lawrence, Massachusetts alone—are in the mills of the American Woolen Company.

When the representatives of the American Woolen Company, commonly known as the Wool Trust, were in Washington demanding a high tariff on its products, they declared that this was necessary not only for its own protection but to safeguard "American standards of living" for its employees. The Republican Congress voted a tax averaging about 72 per cent on woolen fabrics and the American Company promptly increased its prices. Twice in the course of the next few months it made additional advances. President Wood declared that these increases were due in part to the higher tariff.

In April, 1923, the American Woolen Company and other beneficiaries of the profiteers' tariff on wool raised the wages of their employees by about 12 1/2 per cent. Again prices were increased—with the explanation that higher wages caused higher prices. Shortly after the increase in prices was announced—and collected, presumably, — the woolen mills began operating on a part-time basis so that the workers, though nominally getting a larger rate per day, were actually receiving hardly enough pay to maintain themselves and their families. That condition has continued until the present and even now there is no prospect of an improvement.

And President Coolidge, in his speech on Labor Day, boasted what a boon the Republican tariff had been to American industry and American workers!

AMERICAN STANDARDS

Campaign orators are continuously asserting that we must maintain American standards—American standards of living, American standards of wages, American standards of morals, etc. In this list should be included American standards of public officials.

Let us take for instance the case of President Coolidge. As Vice-president his record is blank. As President his record has been a succession of mistakes—to use the mildest term—and of failures. Neither as Vice-president nor as President has he even uttered a word of condemnation or even of resentment of the many administrative and party scandals of which he had cognizance. He was silent on the Newberry case, on the oil scandals, and their collateral scandals. What he has said concerning these administrative scandals has been in criticism of the Senate, and its effect was to contribute to the Republican opposition to further investigation and revelations.

Some of President Coolidge's appointments have been as bad as those of his predecessor's; generally speaking, they have been recognitions of mediocrity, including "hume ducks."

As a leader he has been repudiated by a Republican Congress, and his failure in this respect has been almost pathetic.

His present candidacy offers nothing to remedy this state of affairs. The main plea for his reelection is based on the false assertion that every thing is alright, and that existing conditions should continue.

In view of all this the American voter is confronted with this serious question:

Is Calvin Coolidge to be the standard of American statesmanship?

President Coolidge's first appointment, and one of his worst, was that of Bascom Sloop to be Secretary to the President, and the general understanding of this appointment was that Mr. Sloop was to be the political guide and mentor of the President. It is only logical to assume that some of the President's political activities and utterances merely reflect the political views of Sloop. Sloop had been exposed on the floor of the House of Representatives as a trafficker in offices prior to his appointment.

The Sloop case suggests another serious question to the American voters:

Is Bascom Sloop to be the American standard of official political morals?

Candidate Dawes, in his speech at Lincoln, announced that "the Republican party, utilizing the best minds... will bend every effort to the study of our agricultural problem..." In view of what the reactionary Republican "best minds" have already done to the country this statement of Mr. Dawes seems more like a threat than a promise.

"You're a crook and a card cheat. I've ridden forty miles tonight to talk with you. You've been saying that I am a coward and a four-flusher. For that I'm going to run you out of town, or kill you." The two men faced each other. More next issue.

An optimist is a man who can be proud of his obituary while pumping up a tire on hot day.

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SAVES YOU
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WE BUY
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Our departments for Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings right now are overflowing with seasonal merchandise of a quality that at the prices we are naming gives savings that are extremely important. It is a timely demonstration of values that only our tremendous buying for our hundreds of stores permits giving. Look—and be convinced!

Young Men's Fall Suits

In a Stylish English Model

\$24.75
and Up!

These Suits are hand-somely tailored and finished of cassimeres in soft shades of brown, grey and blue grey with novelty stripes, broken checks and overplaids.

Two-Button,
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Broad notch lapel, plain pockets with flaps, semi-straight back without vent and blunt-cut vest. The workmanship is exceptionally good, assuring a pleasing and satisfying choice at a moderate price.

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Come in and investigate our values. You'll really be surprised that we can serve you with clothing so unquestionably stylish and good for such little money.

English Broadcloth Shirts

Vat Dyed—Better Values for You

Heavy quality, imported English Broadcloth Shirts. Collar attached style with button flap pocket and single cuffs, also neck band style with French cuffs. Blue, grey, tan or white. All shirts have full center pleat. "Vat" dyed.

Exceptional
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"Vat" color is a special extra dyeing process which positively assures these shirts retaining the same color as when you buy them. Laundering, sun or perspiration cannot fade the colors. Especially desirable value because they're "Vat" dyed.

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Leather Vests Suede Cloth Lined



35-inch mahogany sheep leather vests lined with heavy suede cloth for comfort and warmth in coldest weather. Two beaded pockets. Close fitting knit collar and cuffs.

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For Early Fall New Lightweight Felts



Low in weight but high in quality and style. New Fall shades with silk lining to match.

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our merchandise carries the lowest possible prices permitted by current market conditions.

In 1902, this policy was adopted in our first store. We believed in it. The public welcomed it. We are still following it. It has been one of the causes of our rapid expansion.

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