

ARIZONA STATE FAIR, NOVEMBER 10th to 15th; at PHOENIX

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, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

NO. 49

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Jim Parker's road force avoided a dangerous forest fire recently, when they went to the scene and extinguished it instead of first notifying the forest ranger at Canille and awaiting the arrival of a force from elsewhere. Had there been a delay a serious fire might have resulted. Mr. Parker has received the commendation of Forest Ranger Robert Thompson for his prompt action.

Pat Downey contracted a severe cold as a result of fighting a forest fire near Patagonia recently and has been confined to his bed at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. H. McCutchan.

E. C. Blabon was under the care of a Nogales physician this week suffering from a severe cold.

Charles E. May of Crittenden was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Mike Long and Mike Hogan of Harshaw were county seat visitors Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Kane was in the county seat Wednesday.

Joe Kane was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

WANTED—Clothing to clean and press; all work guaranteed satisfactory. Work may be left at the City Meat Market, Patagonia. Mrs. A. Ishood. —Advertisement.

E. F. Bohlinger, George Coughlin and Miss Carolina Valenzuela were Nogales visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Baillet and daughter, Mrs. T. B. Titus, of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Leo Parker, who also is a daughter of Mrs. Baillet.

P. J. Wilson of the San Rafael valley was a Patagonia and Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney of the San Rafael valley were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoeks.

Senator C. A. Pierce made a business trip Saturday to the Mansfield mine.

E. L. Kinsley and Ben Curtis brought the San Rafael precinct election returns to Patagonia Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Finley, of Canille, brought election returns from several upper-county precincts to Patagonia Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lo Gendro of Sonita were in Patagonia Tuesday night to hear election returns.

P. A. Honnas, H. H. Rickwalt and Charles Putman of Sonita were in town Tuesday night listening to election returns over the radio.

R. C. Blabon has purchased a new radio set, which is one of the clearest of its size we have heard.

Try Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy now. It stops that miserable itching and corrects all scalp disorders. A single bottle will convince. At your barber or drugist, under money back guarantee. —Adv.

F. P. O'Neil, owner of the Rupert mine, near Mansfield, who has been doing development work on the property, left Tuesday for his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Joseph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berger, Dan Dawson, Black Jack Garden and the Alto school teacher were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley and Mrs. Ned McDonald were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens motored to Nogales Tuesday night to hear the election returns.

T. E. Hendy and Miss Ficus of Lochiel were Nogales visitors Saturday.

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

The Hallow'en dance at the San Rafael valley schoolhouse Saturday night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Pumpkin pie, chicken sandwiches and coffee made the evening's refreshments.

Jack Downey, brother of Pat Downey and Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, returned this week from the Pacific coast, where he had spent several years. He recently was discharged from a Sacramento hospital after having been under the care of physicians for more than a year.

W. D. Gray ran into a power line pole Wednesday morning with his Ford when he unexpectedly ran upon a newly constructed piece of road. Neither Mr. Gray nor the car received much damage and both arrived in Patagonia the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Eitchells and family left Wednesday for Mansfield, where Mr. Eitchells has a contract to drive a tunnel several hundred feet for A. F. Bross of Duluth, Minn.

J. R. Acton and family of Huntington Beach, Calif., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Gould of Nogales for some time, have returned to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil and Miss Beulah Bateman of Elgin were in Nogales Tuesday evening to hear election returns.

Mrs. Margaret Carter, a local school teacher, has been on the sick list this week.

Arthur Peck of Nogales and Miss Thelma Decker, Harshaw school teacher, were Sunday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, motored to the county seat Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Mason of Amado was a Patagonia visitor last week selling Christmas novelties.

W. H. Land of Tucson, former president of the defunct Tucson National bank, was a Patagonia visitor last week.

J. D. Rountree and Wilford Kinsley, who are drilling water wells at Cananea, Sonora, Mex., came home Tuesday to vote.

Jim Rountree of Vaughn was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday evening.

Mike Long, C. L. Scheler and Richard Hale of Harshaw were in town Tuesday evening to listen to the election returns coming in over the radio.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Leta Rae Mead, Editor)
Ampara Corrales has returned to school after three weeks absence.

Myrtle Hooks, Francisca Lopez, Joa Mendosa, Ermenia Quiriga, and Josie Johnson have won the most stars in spelling.

The B Class will soon review the chart.

Arado Sinohai has been absent for weeks on account of sickness.

The Fourth and Fifth Grades have been having examinations this week and there has been several one hundred.

The pupils of the Fourth and Fifth grades who have been absent on account of sickness are coming to school again.

A stringed orchestra has been organized of the school children. It consists of guitars, mandolins, violins and ukeleles. They practice every Monday evening after school.

The pupils of Miss Sjoberg's room voted on the sample ballots, election day. The result was largely in favor of the democrats.

Doing It Right

"What on earth are you wearing all those coats for?" asked the neighbor. "Well," was the reply, "I'm going to paint my barn, and the directions on the paint-can say, 'For best results, put on three coats.'—The Watchword (Dayton, O.).

THE SCOPE OF COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

(By P. G. Spilsbury, President Arizona Industrial Congress)

The Co-operative Movement, particularly as applied to agriculture, is receiving widespread attention in the press and by orators throughout the United States. The movement is heralded as a possible panacea for all the ills of our country, and hope is held out to the farmer that by embracing the theory his troubles will be over.

There is nothing new in the basic theories of the cooperative movement. Economists have been quite familiar with all angles of this problem since the Roman Empire. Application of the principles was started actively in the fifteenth century at Genoa, and since then has gained steadily in government, business and social affairs.

The present interest is in the application of well-known principles of cooperation to agriculture. There have been many methods proposed, some with personal gain in mind, others by well-meaning evangelists, some practical and others impossible. In order to establish a firm basis from which to build, it is necessary to know the history of cooperative movements and the record of their application, then to determine what the farmers' difficulties really consist of and see how many of them can be solved or aided by cooperation.

Government

From the earliest times it was found necessary for men to join in bands for protection to their herds and lives. As these bands grew regulations were necessary as to conduct and property. Leaders were developed who established laws, and administered justice between individuals. Great nations were developed, controlled by individuals or small groups who took for themselves the results of the labors of the people. During these times the necessity of organized society of government was proved, with one body, or individuals, to direct and represent the whole people.

Those so-called cooperative governments failed. Emperors, kings and tears have passed because the basic principles of justice to the individual citizen were not recognized, and one group of citizens were allowed to prosper at the expense of the masses.

The cooperative movement has reached its greatest development in the republican form of government. Representatives or directors elected by the people establish laws and regulations to direct the relations of members and methods of protection to life and property. The success of the governmental cooperative movement depends on (1), the personal interest and vote of the individual citizen; (2), recognition of the rights of the individual and prevention of regulations favoring any one class or group at the expense of another group; (3), the economical handling of moneys and the assessment of members on a fair and equitable basis.

The success of the republican form of government will be at stake in this country unless those directing its policies stick religiously to the cooperative functions and recognize not only the power, but also the limitations as well.

Business

The inability of the individual to labor all day to produce an article and then go out and exchange it for food, led to partnerships. In turn these expanded to a point where not only two or three joined, but where 40 or 50 men cooperated in large undertakings as partners. Business found it necessary to link together brains and money to produce larger results. As the scope of business grew the partnership was found unwieldy, as 50 men could seldom agree as to division of gains, and as the partners died business was gradually dissolved. This method represented unstable cooperation.

In the middle of the fifteenth century the necessity of foreign trade created the first corporation, known as St. George's Bank, in Italy. The corporation was simply a cooperative business organization permitting a partnership to expand to any number of men who could own and operate business on a scale beyond the means of individuals. The corporation was governed by representation similar to established governmental methods.

Partnership and corporation developed side by side, one for small businesses and the other to finance large undertakings.

In 1850 the United States accepted the principles of the corporation and since that date the corporation has been the greatest cooperative movement of modern times. Consideration of its purposes and results are vital as a guide to all cooperative development.



GOVERNOR GEO. W. P. HUNT

The corporation is "a group of persons who act legally as one, for gain or service." The advantages over the partnership are:

1. Perpetual existence.
2. Limited liability.
3. Transferability of interests or stock.
4. Divisibility of interest.
5. Centralization of management.
6. Accumulation of huge sums for development purposes.

Since 1850 the corporation has gradually absorbed or pushed aside the partnership, due primarily to the inability of a partnership with only limited means and unstable powers to compete with large organized cooperative groups.

The rapid growth of cooperative organized business became necessary in order to develop the natural resources of the United States. Our great railroad systems, the key to development, were impossible of accomplishment except under the corporation. The iron and coal mines, the steel industry, the copper industry, were all made possible by groups of men pooling their resources and through organization, study and centralized management, producing results never accomplished before.

The corporations are cooperative associations of millions of people pooling their money or labors for the purpose of financial gain.

Abuses of Corporate Action
The sudden development and success of corporations led to some abuses. The centralization of great power given the managements with huge sums to distribute without the development of service to the public created a despotic attitude similar to that of kings during the development of cooperative government.

Some unscrupulous managers used their powers to control or pervert government officials to gain special privileges for themselves. Others used unfair methods to ruin competitive business. Political parties attacked the "Great Ostapts" with propaganda in hope of gaining votes from an uneducated public.

The net result of the failure to recognize the rights of all individuals led to strict regulation of corporations by the government. The disregard of labor led to the rapid growth of trade unions by which workmen hoped to protect their rights.

Since 1900 these huge cooperative business organizations, with hundreds of thousands of members, have passed into a new stage in which public opinion plays a major part. The members or stockholders in American corporations have laid down a standard of business ethics based on service—first, to the members or stockholders; second, to the employees; third, to the communities where business is established; and, fourth, to the state and country.

If this standard of responsibility had not been taken the corporation would have vanished as a failure.

Basic Principles

A study of the two greatest cooperations

VAUGHN

Gus Yeary, who has charge of the work on the county road work between the Patagonia-Nogales road and the Tucson highway, was a Vaughn visitor the first of the week, visiting friends.

Miss Kerr, Vaughn school teacher, was a county seat visitor this week. She paid a visit to County School Superintendent Grace A. Farrell while in Nogales.

Supervisor James L. Finley called on Vaughn friends the first of the week.

Mr. C. Phillips has rented the Frank Jolly place and has stocked it with sheep. He says this section is one of the best sections of the state for sheep-raising.

Charles Mead of Patagonia was in the Vaughn district recently, where he purchased a fine buck to head his flock of milk goats. Mr. Mead has the only registered animal of that breed in this part of the state.

James Kane, deputy sheriff, of Patagonia, was in Vaughn this week on official business.

Jim Rountree, well driller, was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

The fair sex seem to have adopted the pants-and-shirt attire. The old-style skirt would be more appropriate, wearing apparel for some of them.

There is quite a demand here for bean pullers, but the supply seems short of requirements.

S. T. Harrison is gathering one of the best corn crops he has ever raised on his ranch.

Five movements, Republican Government and Corporation Business, shows but both depend for existence on similar principles:

Recognition of the rights of the individual citizen or member.

Centralization of management under elective control of the individual.

Privileges which trespass in no way on the rights or liberties of those outside the group or association.

A fair and equitable division of profits or gains by every citizen or member.

Assured permanence of the organization.

The Position of Agriculture
During the period when government and business were developing along cooperative lines agriculture moved slowly, due to sluggish advance of general education. Those tillers of the soil who became wealthy or better than their fellows immediately joined the governing or business class, keeping the ranks of toilers at a low average.

With the advent of republican government study of agriculture as a science began, together with compulsory public education. For the past two hundred years the major portion of the science of agriculture has been applied by cooperative governmental and business organizations in which the farmer had little part.

It was only natural that business, organized and cooperative, should extend to agriculture the means or disposing

(Continued on page 8.)

PATAGONIA DISTRICT GIVES HUNT SANTA CRUZ

Nogales Gives Heard Majority; Two Democratic Supervisors Elected Where Contests Were Bitter

DIXON TO ACT AS JUDGE OF FINE ARTS

PHOENIX, Nov. 6.—Maynard Dixon, recognized as one of the most eminent artists in the west, has accepted the appointment of the Fine Arts Committee of the Arizona State Fair to act as judge of the Fine Arts exhibition. Mr. Dixon won the \$400 first prize in the Western Artist Show at the Millmore Hotel, Los Angeles, recently and his beautiful painting, "October Cottonwoods", was purchased for the municipal collection of Phoenix. He has always exhibited at the Arizona Fair.

Through the courtesy of the Knickerbocker company of New York, Paris and London the committee has secured the loan of four rare paintings. They are "The Skeleton," by George Bellow, an artist whose work has been exhibited by the Fine Arts Society of New York and the Cincinnati Museum and reproduced in the International Studio. "Berkshire Winter," by Rockwell Kent, a member of the League of American Arts and American Painters, Sculptors and Graves, and whose works are to be found in the Metropolitan and many other of the large art galleries. "The Blue Nets," by George Browne, and "Marine," by Paul Daugherty.

Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, leading water colorist of the west coast, will exhibit at the fair again this year, and Arthur Barrows of Monterey, California, will have one of his finer paintings on display.

Mrs. Pattison, daughter of Modjeska, of Tucson, will enter a number of etchings embracing a number of Arizona subjects.

BENSON OIL NEW

BENSON.—The oil enterprise at Benson is certainly again in the limelight. A number of oil men have been circulating around Benson for days past, and everyone of them express the highest hopes for oil here.

W. P. Root, formerly of Kansas City, recently from Los Angeles, was in the News Office last Wednesday. He is a member of the Southern Whittier Oil Company, which has the enterprise in charge.

Mr. Root says he has had experience in boring for oil, and that the field at Benson looks as promising on the surface as one could wish.

The company has cleared up some \$9,500.00 in small bills around Benson left unpaid by the Alkire Drilling Company, and a crew of men are now at work cleaning out the well and laying water pipelines.

The contract calls for 3,500 feet they are prepared to expend \$50,000, on it if necessary, though he did not seem to think it would be necessary to go that far, which can but be construed to mean that oil may be struck at a more shallow depth.

LEGION WILL GIVE ARMISTICE DANCE

An Armistice Day dance will be given by the members of the Nogales post of the American Legion the evening of Tuesday, November 11th, at the Firemen's hall.

The dance which will start at nine o'clock will continue until midnight with excellent music arranged for.

This will be the first legion dance of the season to be presented and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

MRS. LOTTIE MILLER AND JACK JESSIE WED IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Lottie Miller, for many years a resident of Mowry, but for the last two years of Berkeley, Calif., announced her marriage this week, in Sacramento, to Mr. Jack Jessie. The couple will make their home on a large ranch in the San Joaquin valley, of which Mr. Jessie is foreman.

She: "Do you always thing of me?"

He: "Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think of you."—Kasper, Stockholm.

Election day passed off without much friction in Patagonia and Santa Cruz county. The one big surprise of the day was the defeat for supervisor of District No. 1 of Harry J. Saxon, Democrat, by his opponent, Hugo W. Miller, Centrist, probably, for Mr. Saxon's defeat included overconfidence and the determination of the city of Nogales to have a representative on the board. The defeat of Saxon, therefore, can be attributed more to geographical than personal reasons. Mr. Miller is the only Republican candidate that was elected, and his majority over his opponent was but 42 votes.

Robert A. Campbell, against whom there was a bitter and acrimonious campaign waged, outran his Republican opponent, A. S. Henderson, but a margin of 23 votes for the supervisor's seat from the second district.

James L. Finley, Democrat, handsly defeated his Republican opponent for supervisor in the third district.

Coolidge will have a majority of the votes in the electoral college, Davis having been beaten by splitting the progressive vote with La Follette.

Governor G. W. P. Hunt ("George V") was re-elected to the governorship by a safe majority, although early returns seemed to give the election to his Republican opponent, Dwight B. Heard, publisher of the Arizona Republican.

Hon. Carl Hayden, as usual, received the high vote in the state for Representative in Congress.

Arizona gave John W. Davis a slight plurality, which would have been a great majority had it not been for the "third party."

The "solid south" sticks to the Democratic ticket, and "Mr." Ferguson was elected governor of Texas, having the distinction of being the first woman to be elected governor of the United States.

The uncertainty of election results was shown in the New York state vote, which went heavily for Coolidge for publican, and elected a Democratic governor by more than 60,000.

Most of the Democratic candidates were fortunate in not having opponents in the race. The only opposition by Republicans being for the offices of supervisor and justice of the peace.

Howard Keener, Democratic candidate for justice of the peace in the second district defeated his opponent, Joe Lamma, by 78 votes, carrying every voting precinct but one, two of them by a bare majority.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

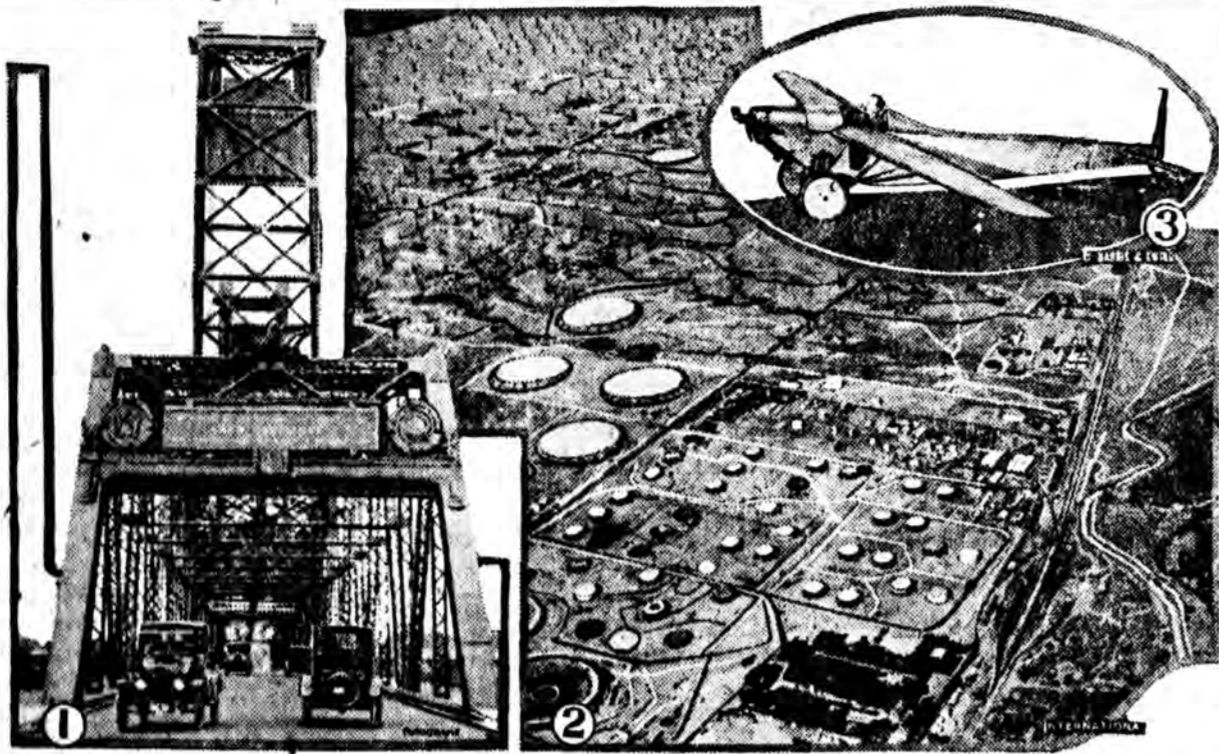
Judge supreme court: Ainsworth 262; Lockwood 549. President: Davis 675; La Follette 188; Coolidge 575. Congress: Hayden 834; Galbraith 561. Governor: Hunt 758; Heard 767. Secretary of state: Kerby 801; McElroy 632. State auditor: Hubbs 832 (no opposition). State treasurer: Wright 829; Smith 507. Attorney general: Murphy 794; Holton 508. Superintendent public instruction: Case 804; Newkirk 575. Corporation commission: Claypool 793; Beach 517. Mine inspector: Foster 781; White 542. The following have no opposition: Sheriff, Brown 1994; treasurer, Aekley, 997; county attorney, Robins 929; school superintendent, Farrell, 941; assessor, Wagner 911; recorder, Bird, 928; senator, Leda 934; 936; representative, Coolidge, 934.

Charles E. Hardy is elected to the peace of District No. 1, L. A. Burgoon, Hardy 585; Burgoon, 450. Hugo Miller defeats Harry Saxon of Supervisor District No. 1; R. A. Conybell defeats A. S. Henderson in District No. 2; James Finley was elected P. A. Honnas in No. 3; Howard Keener elected justice of the peace in District No. 2 and A. D. Page chosen as justice of the peace for No. 1.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

A reception and dance arranged by the Exalted Ruler E. M. P. were postponed until November 13th, at 9 p. m. at the club rooms instead of today. The date has been changed due to the busy season.

Smartton—Farmers' proposition to encourage mill by local industry.



1—\$2,000,000 bridge across the Piscataqua river, connecting Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me., erected as a memorial to the war dead of New Hampshire and Maine. 2—Aerial view of Elkhills naval oil reserve in California, leases to which the government seeks to cancel. 3—E. F. Allen of Washington in his baby phone, weighing 205 pounds and capable of making 43 miles an hour.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Conservatives Win Big Victory—Laborites and Liberals Beaten.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
RAMSAY MACDONALD and his Labor government went down to defeat in the British parliamentary elections, and the Conservatives won a great victory. They have a decisive majority in the house of commons, and at this writing it is presumed that Stanley Baldwin, leader of the party, will return to the office of prime minister. Mr. MacDonald was re-elected, however, and it is said he and his cabinet may carry on until the Conservatives defeat them in the house.

The Liberals were badly beaten, losing a lot of seats, and it is believed they will go out of existence as a separate party. Former Prime Minister Lloyd George was easily victorious over his Labor opponent, but Mrs. Asquith, leader of the other wing of the Liberals, was beaten by Mitchell, Laborite, in Paisley, which constituency broke its Liberal record of 92 years. This was a severe blow to the party and likely will result in driving its left wing into the ranks of Laborites.

Other prominent men who won seats were Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, C. P. Trevelyan, Attorney General Hastings, Philip Snowden, Sir J. A. R. Marriott and Sir Hanan Greenwood. Of the fourteen woman candidates only four were elected—Lady Astor, Conservative; Miss Wilkinson, Labor; Mrs. Phillipson and the duchess of Athol. The gains by the Conservatives were general throughout the country and even where they failed to elect their candidates they largely increased their vote.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Canadians were especially interested in the result of the British elections, and the victory of the Conservatives caused them to rejoice. This is because they expect a return of the McKenna duties by which Canada benefited greatly, and also because they think a policy of imperial preferences will be adopted, which will help the Dominion.

If the Laborites' defeat can be held to any one thing, it is the fact that they had been showing too much favor to Soviet Russia.

SENATOR BORAH and his committee went right along probing into campaign contributions and expenditures, despite the fact that the campaign was closing. It is difficult to write about that investigation without voicing disgust at the trivialities on which time is wasted and at the petty-fogging tactics of many of those taking part in the "exposures." Part of the committee returned to Chicago and there heard, among others, W. V. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Being questioned about his connection with a sugar company and his advocacy of the present sugar tariff, he reiterated his belief that the tariff is all right, and produced letters to prove that this view was shared by Senators Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota and Senator Wheeler of Montana, third party men. Mr. Hodges said that to date the national committee had received \$2,750,000 and had collected \$750,000 additional which had been returned to the states.

Before the Washington part of the committee Attorney Frank Walsh brought out various charges of bribery, coercion and the hiring of labor men to speak for Coolidge and Dawes, but showed nothing of especial importance except that L. K. Liggett, self-styled fiscal agent of the Republican party in Massachusetts, had written a letter to several chairmen stating there should be no limit to the size of contributions as "large contributions will be so divided as to meet the full observance of the statutes." The witness admitted the wording of the letter was unfortunate and that if he had known it would not have been sent as written. He stated the plan was to accept large contributions, keep only \$1,000, as limited by law for the state campaign and turn the rest over to the national committee.

About the only result expected from the investigation is a report from the committee recommending that congress pass legislation putting a limit to national campaign funds, the maximum sum probably being fixed at \$1,000,000 for any one party.

WITH General Feng Yu-shiang in control of Peking, General Chung, his present ally, advancing toward that city from the north, and General Wu Pei-fang moving a considerable army against them along the road to Tientsin, the prospects for a great battle in the neighborhood of the capital were excellent. President Tsao Kun, seemingly, has neither resigned nor fled, but probably is helpless. The Manchurians scored by capturing the town of Lanchow and reported they had trapped the Chihli troops that Wu had left at Shanbaikwan. The British in Peking, however, received word that Wu's army at the great wall was intact. In one recent engagement it used poison gas for the first time, but the Manchurians had gas masks ready. One correspondent sends a story that General Feng—he is the so-called "Christian general"—has been promised soviet support against Tsao Kun and has received \$3,000,000 from Russian sources. Gen. W. D. Connor, U. S. A., became senior commander of foreign forces in Tientsin when General Yoshioka of Japan developed a convenient illness. Therefore it was up to the American to see that there was no violation of the treaty obligation that there be no Chinese soldiers in that city.

NEITHER Great Britain nor Turkey was pleased with the decision of the League of Nations council in the Mosul dispute. The council ordered that the status quo be maintained pending a final settlement of the question next spring, when the rich oil territory will be permanently allocated.

OUR government is indignant because only one of the murderers of Maj. Robert Lurie, American vice consul in Teheran, has been executed, and has sent to the Persian government a protest that is tantamount to an ultimatum, threatening that other measures will be taken unless the known assassins are executed.

PUBLICATION of income tax lists in various newspapers, which has aroused a storm of protests, will be carried to court by the Department of Justice, according to an announcement by Attorney General Stone. He has avoided giving a definite opinion as to the legality of such publication, but says it seems to be the duty of the department to obtain a judicial determination of the question. Whether a single paper will be singled out for the test, and where the case will be brought is not known at this writing.

Officials of the internal revenue bureau doubt the legality of the publication in newspapers of the lists. "The new law provides for public inspection of the lists and of the amounts paid, but congress also re-enacted the section of the old law making it a criminal offense to print or publish in any manner not provided by law any part of an income tax return."

FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois is being urged upon President Coolidge for the position of secretary of agriculture, made vacant by the death of Secretary Wallace. For the present Assistant Secretary Gore is acting secretary. He was the Republican nominee for governor of West Virginia but dropped all his campaign work to take care of his duties in Washington.

THE week's death list contained several notable names. Among them were James B. Forgan, dean of Chicago bankers and known throughout the world as an authority on finance; Percy D. Haughton, the famous football coach; Gen. W. B. Hildeman, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans; Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking, whose death was attributed to mental strain caused by the conditions in China; Frances Hodgson Burnett,

noted author and playwright, Laura Jean Libbey, novelist; W. E. Lewis, publisher of the New York Telegraph; Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist; Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer for the "Niek Carter" tales, and Lew Dockstader, one of the most famous of American minstrels.

FRANCE has at last granted full recognition to the government of Russia, and the United States is now the only great power holding out against the soviets. Jean Herbetie becomes French ambassador to Moscow and M. Rakovsky accepts the post of Russian ambassador to Paris, being transferred from London. It is believed either Krassin, Kamenoff or Litvinoff will be sent to England. Premier Herriot issued an order sequestering all Russian government real property in Paris to be held awaiting a settlement. This includes the palatial Russian embassy with its store of art treasures which has been in the possession of Kerensky and his followers for seven years; and also stocks, bonds, consulates and other properties that have been held in the name of the former czar and of the Russian state.

RUSSIA is still furiously angry with Great Britain because of the publication of the alleged letter from Zinoviev telling English communists to prepare for a revolution. The letter is declared by Moscow to be a forgery and the soviet government has sent to London several notes demanding immediate apologies. The whole affair was closely connected with the politics of the British election, and it is likely it will put an end to the plans for an Anglo-Russian treaty. Another statement by Zinoviev, whose authenticity is not questioned, is a prediction that a proletarian revolution in Germany is approaching, "despite all the Dawses, Eberts and Noskes."

ECONOMIC evaluation of the Ruhr and Rhineland by France has been completed, every public building and public service has been turned over to the Germans and some 30,000 expelled German railway workers have returned to their jobs. The reparations commission declared that the last part of the Dawes program had been fulfilled. Financial experts of the allied countries began preparing for the conference to partition the reparations payments, and on America's request, her claims for the cost of the United States army of occupation were placed first on the agenda. Owen D. Young formally turned over to Seymour Parker Gilbert the office of agent general of reparations.

J. Pierpont Morgan and the French government signed an agreement for the floating of a French loan on the American market, the amount being understood to be \$150,000,000. From this the Morgan banking house will be repaid the \$100,000,000 credit extended by it for market operations to strengthen the French currency exchange value.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER has called a conference on street and highway safety to meet in Washington December 15. Representatives from all parts of the country will take part. In a statement explaining the purpose of the conference Mr. Hoover declared that the death of 22,000 persons, injury to 678,000 persons and property damage amounting to \$300,000,000 from traffic accidents in 1923 represent a national loss of so appalling a character as to warrant thorough consideration of the entire problem.

THERE are signs of hard times ahead for three of the "big men" of foreign lands—President Kemal of Turkey, Dictator Mussolini of Italy and Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain. A powerful revolt against Kemal's leadership has started and its chiefs are the most influential diplomats and army and navy officers of the country. Many Spaniards have enlisted in a movement to destroy the dictatorship of De Rivera, and scores of prominent men were arrested in Madrid when the police broke up a great meeting of protest against his regime. Mussolini's position is not so weakened as those of the others, but that his power is waning was indicated by the relatively small numbers of Fascist who turned out on the anniversary of the society to take the oath of loyalty to the king.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Cops for This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GIVES FIVE YEARS TO LEGION CAUSE

National Adjutant Russell G. Creviston is rounding out the fifth year of his service with the national headquarters of the American Legion. Creviston, who was reappointed adjutant by Commander James A. Drain, following the St. Paul convention of the Legion, began his service with the national headquarters as head of the organization division.

Mr. Creviston was born near Marion, Ind., prior to his coming to the Legion he was with the field section of community service. He was stationed at Minneapolis and took a leading part in organizing the Minnesota department of the Legion, becoming a charter member of the first post in the state. He was very active in arrang-



Russell G. Creviston.

ing for the first convention of the veterans, which was held in Minneapolis in November, 1919.

Franklin D'Olier, who was elected national commander, requested community service to lead Creviston to the Legion. Creviston headed the organization division until September, 1920, when he became assistant national adjutant. When the first national adjutant, Lemuel Bolles, resigned in January, 1924, Mr. Creviston was immediately appointed adjutant by John R. Quinn.

One of the pet projects of the national adjutant is the development of the Legion in foreign lands. He has seen the inestimable value to the organization itself and to the nation as a whole of the existence of strong units of this great society of veterans abroad.

Entering the military service on June 6, 1917, as a private in the Fourth Indiana infantry, Mr. Creviston attended the Second Officers' Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and was commissioned first lieutenant. Originally attached to the Three Hundred and Twenty-seventh Machine Gun battalion, he was transferred to the headquarters staff of the Eighty-fourth division and put in charge of the administration co-ordination section. He later served as an inspector on the general staff and was commissioned captain. He was discharged June 7, 1919.

To Have Post Honoring Two New Jersey Youth

Maple Shade, N. J., will soon have an American Legion post, the Antrim-Metz post, in honor of two Maple Shade youths and heroes of the World War. Harry Antrim enlisted in the United States navy at the beginning of the war, and was assigned to the U. S. S. Buena Ventura, a supply boat, which was torpedoed on September 18, 1918. Antrim was rescued in a lifeboat, but heroically went back to his ship, which was sinking, and attempted to save some of his comrades. Antrim went down with the ship. Norris M. Metz was a private in headquarters company, Three Hundred and Fifteenth infantry, and was wounded in action in France and later returned to the ranks in October, 1918. He was again wounded in action November 5, and died shortly after from his wounds. His body was returned to the United States and interred in the Arlington Naval cemetery with full naval honors.

Denounces Method of Showing Patriotism

The peculiar method taken by some Americans to express their patriotism was censured by West Hoboken (N. J.) unit of the American Legion Auxiliary when a resolution was introduced denouncing the use of medals of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt in making novelty cakes of soap which are being sold in New York department stores. A member of the unit declared she found miniature busts of Presidents on sale at the toilet counter of a New York store. Upon examination of the busts she found them to be soap replicas of our national heroes and made in Germany.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

It Fired the First Gun in the Revolution

Contrary to popular opinion, the opening gun of the Revolution was not fired at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775. That honor really belongs to Portsmouth, N. H., where the first overt act in the war for independence of the colonies occurred on December 14, 1774. Curiously enough this affair was also preceded by a ride by Paul Revere, but since there was no blood shed there and no poet chose to immortalize the event in verse, it is now almost forgotten.

On December 13, 1774, Paul Revere, as yet unknown to fame but already acting as messenger in the cause of American liberty, rode posthaste into Portsmouth to warn the local committee of public safety that General Gage was planning to reinforce Fort William and Mary, an ancient fortress of stone in Portsmouth harbor.

Gov. John Wentworth heard of Revere's arrival and sent word to Capt. John Cochran, commander of the little garrison of five soldiers, to be on guard against an attempt by the colonists to seize the munitions in the fort. Accordingly Cochran mounted three four-pounders on the walls of the fort where an attack would most likely come and ordered a sharp watch kept that night.

About four o'clock the next morning a party of 400 citizens, led by John Langdon, later a governor of New Hampshire, and John Sullivan, destined for fame as the conqueror of the Iroquois confederacy during the Revolution, approached the fort in boats. Cochran immediately opened fire, but took care to shoot over the heads of the mob, for he realized what his fate would be if he killed any of them.

Undaunted by the firing, the colonists swarmed into the fort, took Cochran and his men prisoners, but released them after they had carried away 100 barrels of gunpowder (some of which, incidentally, was "returned" to the British from the flaming mouths of patriotic muskets on Bunker Hill a little later) and other supplies. Although Governor Wentworth issued a proclamation calling for the arrest of these "traitors to his majesty," nothing was ever done about it, and in June, 1775, after his efforts to enlist more men to defend the fort had failed, he moved into Fort William and Mary with his family to hold it for King George.

By August the situation had become so threatening that Wentworth was glad to make his escape on a British warship and immediately after his departure the Americans demolished the fortress. Years later another fort was built on this historic spot and it was appropriately named Fort Constitution, a fit successor to the British Fort William and Mary, where the opening gun of the Revolution was fired.

Where Narragansetts Fought and Died

It was bitter cold that winter morning in 1675 and the snow lay deep on the ground. But in the Indian fort of Snake Squaw the hearts of the red men were warm, for in its security they felt little fear of an attack by the white men who had driven King Phillip, the Wampanoag leader, out of Massachusetts to seek a refuge among Chief Canonchet's fierce Narragansetts. They did not know that the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth and Connecticut were sending Gov. Josiah Winslow of Plymouth with a force of nearly a thousand men against them.

This fort, which stood near what is now South Kingston, R. I., covered several acres of ground and was built on high ground surrounded by a treacherous swamp. It was protected on all sides by heavy palisades driven deep into the ground and its only entrance was over a narrow log bridge. It was probably the finest stronghold ever built by Indians, and in it were 3,000 red men.

Winslow's army arrived late in the afternoon of December 19, and, despite the fact that the colonists were weary from their long march through the snow, an attack was launched immediately. Again and again they were driven back as they tried to gain an entrance over the log bridge. Six of their captains and a large number of soldiers were killed. Then Capt. Benjamin Church, the most famous New England Indian fighter, assailed the rear of the fort where it was least protected, and although he was shot three times he succeeded in leading his men over the walls.

Inside the stronghold the battle raged more fiercely than ever, for the Indians put up a stubborn defense from within their wigwams, made bullet proof by the great stores of food piled in them. Finally Church gave the order to fire the wigwams, and as the lodges burst into flames the Indians were forced out into the open. But it was a costly victory for the whites, for their loss was 80 killed and 150 wounded.

Nearly 1,000 of the Indians were killed or died of cold and hunger soon afterward. The power of the Narragansetts was broken. King Phillip escaped, but the capture of Snake Squaw was the beginning of the end.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

His "Catch"

"Hello, where have you been?" asked Binks. He was on his way home from the office and had overtaken Jinks, who looked wet and maddy and was burdened with fishing tackle. "Been fishing?" replied Jinks solemnly. "Catch much?" was the next question. "Oh, yes; too much," Jinks laughed mirthfully. "Too much for me." "What did you catch?" inquired Binks eagerly. "First train there, last train back," Jinks told him bitterly. "Caught in a shower, caught a cold and expect I shall catch it when I get home."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of vision, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

St. Peter's Cupola Safe

Cardinal Merry del Val says there is nothing to the report that the famous cupola of St. Peter's is unsafe. Some defects which have recently been made much of were discovered more than a century ago, the cardinal says, adding that in 1925 some improvements will be made.

It Might Be His Thrift

It isn't a man's vanity that makes him "deep" in the collection plate—a blinking coin instead of a silent bill.—Duluth Herald.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and 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 24 years for

- Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Dolls Resemble Owners

Dolls made to look exactly like the little girls who mother them are an innovation among this year's toys. Artistic model the heads of clay, cover them with stockinet, paint them, and attach silky, goat's hair.—Popular Science Monthly.

Out of Spite

Howell—"How that fellow hates himself!" Powell—"You bet, he would sit on his own butt."

Bumper for Cowards

To eliminate the "hit-and-run" automobile driver, a Seattle (Wash.) man has invented a double bumper, which, when hit, causes a short circuit of the car ignition which renders the machine useless until the driver alights and resets the bumper switch.

Hard to Answer

"Boys will be boys." "What will girls be next season?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria featuring a baby's face and text: "MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially 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."

Never Do This
Farmer: "How did ye come by that black eye, Jarge?"
Jarge: "Ole cow had a way o' flakeen' he face wif' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it."—Punch (London).

Quaint Russian Custom
Bright Boy: "In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg."
Innocent Boy: "Why not?"
Bright Boy: "They use a rope."
The Continent.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES
OFFICIAL NOTICE

I, Lucille Walker, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Santa Cruz County, Arizona, hereby make known that the assessment and tax roll of the County of Santa Cruz, Arizona, for the year 1924, is now in my possession for the collection of the taxes levied. That one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on the first Monday in September and will be delinquent on the first Monday in November next thereafter at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless prior thereto four per cent will be added thereto as a penalty, and interest from the time of the delinquency at the rate of ten per cent per annum until paid. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on and after the first Monday in March next and will be delinquent on the first Monday in May next, thereafter at 5 o'clock p. m., unless paid prior thereto, four per cent will be added thereto as a penalty and interest from the time of the delinquency at the rate of ten per cent per annum until paid. That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. That the above said taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office in the Court House for Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, in the City of Nogales, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. with the exception of Sundays and holidays.

LUCILLE WALKER,
County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Santa Cruz County, Arizona.
First Publication Oct. 17, 1924.
Fourth Publication Nov. 7, 1924.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 27, 1924.
NOTICE is hereby given that Frank John Seibold, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on September 25, 1919, made additional stock raising homestead entry, No. 043668, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, E 1/2, Sec. 4, Lot 1, Section 5, Township 22 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 12th day of December, 1924.
Claimant names as witnesses: Var Valenzuela, Jr., Joseph Collie, Joseph Kane, Peter Bergier, all of Patagonia, Arizona.
JOHN TOWLES, Register.
First publication Nov. 7, 1924.
Last publication Dec. 5, 1924.



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1708

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN
OFFICIAL PAPER
Santa Cruz County.

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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

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

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.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Intelligent application of at least the fundamental rules of scientific selling and selection becoming essential in retail store management. Changing attitude of buyers spells doom for the "hit or miss" merchant. The careless "give 'em anything" merchant and the happy-go-lucky, "take anything" buyer of yesterday are disappearing from the avenues of modern business. Today's rapidly developing attitude of careful selection on the part of shoppers everywhere is being reflected in the need for more scientific management of stores. The successful retailer of tomorrow must substitute knowledge for guess work in judging sales area and demand, according to the Domestic Commerce Division of the Department of Commerce in "Measuring a Retail Market," the third pamphlet in a series prepared at the suggestion of important retail organizations for the benefit of the store trade generally. Just as the manufacturer and banker have realized the importance of research in their management problems, so may the retail merchant benefit by a study of his problems with a more analytical mind and in the light of the facts scientifically gathered, the Division suggests. "Since the purpose of any retail business is to sell merchandise, thereby making sufficient profit to compensate for the energy and capital expended, it seems only logical that the merchant should desire to obtain all the information possible relative to his market." "The chief function of the merchant is to supply the customers' demand," and the retailer can perform this service most adequately if he makes a quantitative analysis of the market and a qualitative analysis of the consumer's demands. "Such sales researches serve as guides to the pos-

ibilities of the future and are of value to the prospective merchant in choosing his field, as well as to the established merchant in pointing the way. In planning to enter a new field the retailer may find, by a careful analysis, that his prospective market does not reflect such favorable circumstances as a cursory examination appeared to reveal. He may be saved from embarking upon the enterprise, preventing subsequent failure and much loss to society of wasted effort and capital.

The campaign should be visualized in its entirety, according to a chapter devoted to "Preliminary Analysis." It is beyond the hope of anyone to know all possible facts regarding a particular market, so the only logical course for an organization desiring to try out market analysis on a small scale is to allow in advance a definite amount of time and money for the survey and then keep to the schedule as far as practicable.

Commenting on the arbitrary indications of some writers that the average city should draw from an outside territory that embraces a population equal to 40 per cent of itself, the opinion is advanced that many conditions determine the extent of the city's trading territory. Of the more important factors in this respect are those geographical conditions playing their part in freeing a city from outside competition or in handicapping it in the race for trade. Merchandising extraordinarily fair and comprehensive, have enabled some cities to include in their trade territory outlying districts whose population was equal to 75 per cent of that of the original city. One can not emphasize too strongly the importance of efficient merchandising policies when an effort is being made to measure and ascertain a potential market.

The utility of population statistics in retail planning is fully discussed. These are easy to obtain, and while not providing specific answers to all questions raised by retailers, nevertheless furnish a desirable background of value basic facts which may be used in connection with more specific information obtained by direct contact with the market.

Age and sex distribution are important, particularly to certain distributors. For example, the growing influence of children in the purchases of parents has led to the sending of appeals to the "little folks" as an effective approach to the family purse. Liberality in spending on the part of gold miners compared with the more careful buying by coal miners is used as evidence of the need for studying the habits of the people.

Because the Germans are noted as a thrifty race, any store catering to trade dominated by that nationality must offer dependable, staple merchandise at reasonable prices. The Frenchman's love of dress and luxuries is well known, and so it is with practically all the store's customers.

"In times of strikes a great financial burden has often been carried by the merchant through the extension of credit and the situation in regard to periodic strikes should be of interest to any retailer who sell to laborers," the pamphlet says in the section devoted to "Aspects of Labor Situation."

"Home ownership usually means permanence; it is indicative of the prosperity of the community, particularly in smaller towns and suburban districts, and is worthy of careful study. The number of farmers who own

TWENTIETH ANNUAL SESSION
of the
Arizona State Fair

Will be held at Phoenix

November 10th to 15th, Inclusive

HORSE RACING—500 racing thoroughbreds—famous jockeys—world renowned racing officials.
7 races each day—plenty of dash, color and action.

POLO GAMES—3 smashing contests of brilliant horsemanship between the crack polo teams of the University of Arizona and the Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A.

BAND MUSIC—5 Superb musical organizations will furnish delightful melody and stirring strains each and every day.

AMUSEMENTS—World's Premier Circus Attractions, including "The Flying Condonas," "Princes Diving Girls and Seals."

FOOTBALL—Phoenix Junior College Alumni vs. Tempe State Normal, Armistice Day. Sherman Indians vs. Phoenix Indian School, Indian Day (Wednesday). Phoenix Union High School vs. Albuquerque High School, (Saturday).

EXHIBITS—14 Departments filled to overflowing with a bedazzling array in demonstration of Arizona's priceless treasures of soil and mine.

ALL IN ALL—The most comprehensive, spectacular, entertaining, entrancing, educational exhibition of Arizona resources ever staged in the Southwest.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES AND PLAN NOW TO BE THERE

Children Welcome
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



HOTEL LEE
CLARK, PROPRIETOR
SIXTH AT FIGUEROA ST.
Phones 10743 and 10007

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

NOGALES-PATAGONIA SHORT LINE
"THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY"

Leave Nogales	8 a.m.	Arrive Patagonia	10:30 a.m.
Leave Patagonia	11 a.m.	Arrive Nogales	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nogales	5 p.m.	Arrive Patagonia	6:50 p.m.
Leave Patagonia	7 p.m.	Arrive Nogales	8:30 p.m.

Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from the Patagonia Drug Company, Patagonia.

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

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

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

DUFFY & ROBINS
Attorneys-At-Law
Nogales, Arizona

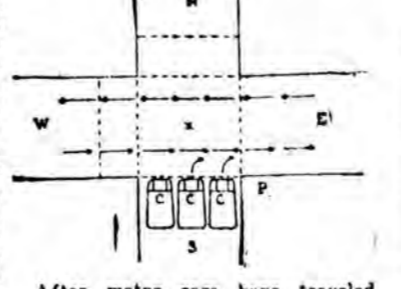
Dr. W. F. Chenoweth
Physician and Surgeon
Nogales, Arizona

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

HAZARDS IN HANDLING GASOLINE
The Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior has published an instructive and valuable booklet entitled, "Hazards in Handling Gasoline." It can be had from the Government Printing Office at Washington for five cents. The booklet covers the relation of properties of gasoline and of gasoline vapor to inflammability, precautions in handling gasoline, general asphyxiation by exhaust gases, gasoline fires caused by filtering gasoline through camelskin, extinguishing liquid fires, use of foam or a frothy mixture to put out fires, etc. No open lights, flame, nor any moving machine or belt capable of producing a spark should be allowed in a room where gasoline is being used.

PHILADELPHIA SETS EXAMPLE
Cities which are becoming discouraged because of increasing traffic congestion should take a look at Philadelphia where a parkway has been planned through a mass of masonry. The Quaker City has created a great parkway that connects her outermost sections with the heart of the municipality, demolishing 2,000 structures that stood across the path of her progress. Not content with merely creating this parkway beginning 150 feet wide at the City Hall, then gradually expanding to 600 feet and extending more than a mile, Philadelphia has made provision for protecting it. No building may be erected within 200 feet of this parkway which does not conform to its character, no letter legible from it may be placed on any structure without the approval of the Park Commission, no roof sign may be erected.

CARBON MONOXIDE IRRITATING TO PEDESTRIANS
In a booklet published by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior entitled, "Violation of Garage Air by Automobile Exhaust Gases" it is stressed that automobile engines frequently run in garages for considerable periods of time, and the exhaust gases unless removed by proper ventilation may make the atmosphere of the garage unsafe. Running an engine in a garage is particularly hazardous in winter when the weather is too cold for keeping doors and windows open. In tests made by the authors, garage air was rendered poisonous after an automobile engine had been running 15 minutes. An automobile engine should not be run in a small garage unless the doors and windows are wide open. Copies of this booklet may be obtained from the Government Printing Office in Washington for five cents.



After motor cars have traveled East and West and the signal is given for cars to move North and South, pedestrians at P should be allowed to cross the street before cars. C are permitted to turn to travel East. Permitted cars to turn before pedestrians can cross is irritating and pedestrians have a just complaint.

the land they till, the number who are renters, and the average size of their families are a few of the important things to look into in considering a farming community. Condition of the soil and climate, facilities for reaching the market, distance of haul, and ravages of insects influence the farmer's pocket-book.

Among other subjects discussed in the pamphlet in their bearing on retailing are: "Diversification of Industries; Classification of Factories; Neighborhood Purchasing Power; Labor Situation; Daily Living Habits; Considerations Affecting Farmers; Competition; and Limiting Factors of the Markets." The data presented were gathered directly from prominent retailers all over the country. The pamphlet represents the co-ordinated opinions of the most progressive retail agencies, and presents an approach to the solution of the problem heretofore unapproached, according to the Domestic Commerce Division. The pamphlet known as Trade Information, Bulletin No. 272, "Measuring a Retail Market," may be obtained upon request from the Department of Commerce Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in Washington, or upon application from any of the District Offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

CARD OF THANKS
I am grateful to my supporters at the election just closed for their votes. I will continue my policy of saving the taxpayers money by keeping law-breakers off the county's "feed bill" and striking them in their most vulnerable spot—the bookstall, whenever this can be done without endangering the safety of the public. Fairness and justice to all will be my first consideration in handling all justice court cases.
HOWARD KEENER.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of the Second Supervisorial district for their loyal support during the campaign and election last Tuesday. At this time I also wish to reiterate my former promise to give Santa Cruz county my best efforts for an honest and economic administration.
Sincerely,
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

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Sincerely,
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

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

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

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

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Garage Doors That Roll Overhead Save Space and Repair Bills

Garage, factory and warehouse doors that roll up overhead are being manufactured to replace the ordinary hinged or



sliding door. They are constructed in panels, somewhat like the roll top of an office desk, and slide on flanged rollers and steel tracks. When the door is opened, it is made where it cannot be damaged by the weather and cannot blow shut. It is counterbalanced by strong steel springs, locks automatically when closed, fits flush with the floor and is not hard to install. As it does not project beyond the building, it is convenient when the garage or other structure is erected in limited space.

Spark-Plug Cleaner

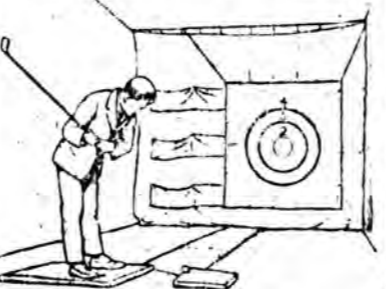
Stranded copper wire makes a spark-plug cleaner that can be used without taking the plug apart and is harmless to the porcelain. It will not clean the insulator as well as when the plug is taken apart and polished with steel wool, but will serve in an emergency. The best results are obtained when a length of lance-cord is doubled over and both ends used. The insulation of the wire should not be removed for more than 1/2 in. as it stiffens the end of the wire if left on.

Paint for Cardboard Panels and Coils

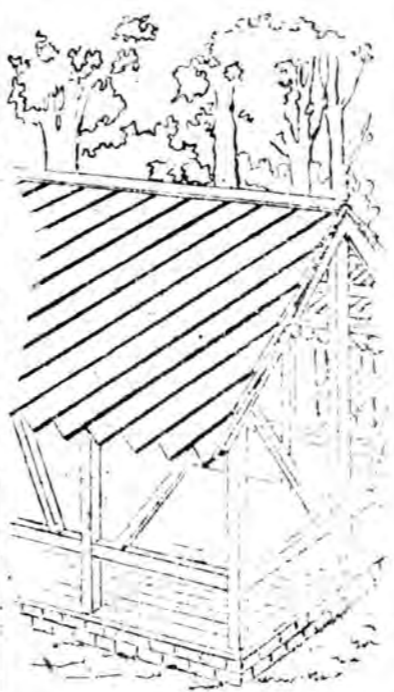
An insulating paint, which has been found serviceable for painting cardboard panels and coils in radio work, can be made by anyone at practically no cost. A part of denatured alcohol is obtained, and an old photograph record, which is broken up into many small pieces, is dropped into the alcohol. The cap is screwed down tightly and the mixture allowed to stand for a few days until the pieces of record have been thoroughly dissolved. The mixture is stirred well before it is used and is applied with a brush. The work must be done fast, as the paint dries rapidly, leaving a black film on the surface. Two coats are sufficient for any material. The application stiffens the cardboard considerably and produces a fine dull finish. One part of the mixture will cover from 15 to 20 sq. ft., and sometimes more.

Rifle Range Target in Golf Net Improves Player's Accuracy

To teach accuracy in driving a steel golf-practice net has been installed in a Los Angeles club. It has the bull's-eye



and circles of a rifle-range target at which the ball is driven "slicing" or "pulling" is accurately shown, and distance also may be gauged by the spot the sphere strikes. Being of metal, the net will withstand much abuse and the cones drive



Novel Roof Economizes Lumber

Temporary buildings can be roofed much more quickly and with less lumber if the roofing boards are laid across the rafters diagonally as shown in the illustration. Each board overlaps the one below it in order to shed rain and the roof practically waterproof. Rafts made in this way have been found quite satisfactory.

Three comets are due to approach near the earth in 1924, astronomers at the naval observatory have announced. They are the Burke and Temple, which will appear in November, and the Tuttle, coming in December. Special preparations are to be made to study them. It is said, as scientists have no means of determining what may have happened to them since they passed out of sight.

Costs and sections of the state. The report further announces the Southern Pacific has advised that Arizona products will be used as widely as possible, in the main line construction during the next two years, involving an expenditure of \$15,000,000.

By way of foreword the report includes a "Message to Arizona" from Dr. W. H. Walker, special representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and former vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in which he lauds the "Arizona plan" of cooperation between all industries, and declares its application to the entire nation would save American producers millions of dollars.

The report, in bulletin form, has been mailed to all members of the congress, along with another bulletin containing a study of "The Scope of Co-operative Movement," by P. ... Spillsbury, president of the congress, and a University of Arizona leaflet showing growth and development of the university.

TAX EQUALITY FOR ALL BONDS

Roger W. Babson, international statistician, says:

"Unless the state, county, city and town tax-exempt bond issue is curtailed, taxes necessary to pay interest and retire them will bankrupt the farmers of this country. The present increase in taxes which results from the demand for these non-taxable bonds is raising havoc with land values, the cost of farm products and rural conditions in general."

Every dollar added to annual farm taxes reduces the farm value more than \$30 an acre; for the average net income on farm lands for 50 years is only about three per cent, and a dollar is three per cent on a \$30 investment.

Just now, farm produce prices are higher, owing to the settlement of German reparations, and the opening of a better foreign market. Farmers are paying off bills, repairing farms, and some laying up a small surplus. But more tax-free state and municipal bonds were issued during the first six months of 1924 than ever before during a like period. The tax-free bond issue is catching up with the farm prosperity. When it does, good prices will not help the farmer or any other industrial investor; he merely pays more taxes to pay interest on more tax-free bonds, and they will run for 20 to 30 years!

The Dickinson bill is before congress again this winter, with a graduated tax on non-taxable securities, to equalize their values and burdens with other property and industrial investments that have been paying all the tax. The Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America recently declared for a constitutional amendment revoking the exemption privileges of tax-free securities. The amendment had almost enough votes to pass it last spring; and some of its enemies failed in the primaries, so it may have a good majority this winter.

Tax equality is the one sure road to business development on a sound basis. Send us \$2 for a year's subscription; you'll never get more for your money.



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

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

B. P. O. E.
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1287
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' Home on Morley Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.
W. J. CRYDERMAN, Exalter Buler.
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

Come in

and pay that overdue subscription account.

Don't wait until the paper stops.

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

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

Romance of the Orient Sealed HOT In Tins

By EVELYN WELLS



Above—Occidental tea packer. Right—Oriental tea picker.

GAIN romance and machinery take hands. One man crowded the tea flavors of the Far East into a tin and sealed the lid. Sealed it in vacuum while it was still hot from its toasting, which is the point of the story. For in San Francisco, in an ultra modern, magical way, tea with a zest of the Orient is now perfected in the Occident in the latest vacuum way.

To most of us tea production is a legendary sort of process, vaguely suggestive of romance. Dainty Oriental maidens, in warm, flowering fields—vast sultry areas in India, China and Japan—Mongols, Hindus, toiling in the drying and rolling and packing of fragrant leaves—and for us, so-called, satisfied thirst and intimate gossip over the dainty tea cup.

Too often romance goes down before the machine of today. But in this case, the machine brings to all the essence of Oriental romance in tea perfection. By this latest movement of the wheel of science, thousands of miles removed from cherry blossom maidens and temple bells, the crowning glory of the tea drinking Orient is preserved for us and hermetically sealed in the modern tea tin.

Tea, and few of us know this, must be roasted like coffee. First, in the Orient. This for preservation. And again in the Occident. This for perfection.

August Schilling of San Francisco is responsible for this newest startling method of preservation. He is a pioneer master in his own

line. A man who pinned the poet's fancy into the art by putting on the American table a drink such as princes paid fortunes for in ancient Russia.

It was he who conceived the idea of roasting the tea leaf for the second time after its journey across the Pacific to restore its original flavor and fragrance.

Hidden in the veins of the rose-like leaf of the tea plant is the essential oil of tea. This is the soul of its flavor. The second roasting, of toasting as it is called in the tea vernacular, draws this essential tea oil to the edges of the leaf ready for release when drenched with hot water. And that is the secret of delicious tea. But tea preservation was a different matter and a difficult art.

Curiously enough Schilling has been an outstanding figure in the packing of teas in America.

In 1881 he introduced to the American public the first tea to be packed in tins. This was known as the Perfection Tin. Before this, tea had always been sold in bulk form. The Perfection Tin was the first move toward packaged tea in America. And ladies with very thin waists and very large bustles accepted with pleased astonishment this radical improvement on the paper bag. His next development was the parchment lined carton which became the standard method of packing teas all over America.

It seems natural that this man should present the latest development in tea packing—sealing HOT in vacuum tins.

A. I. C. BIG HELP IN BOOSTING ARIZONA

Constant expansion of the service rendered industries of the state and steady increases in the use of Arizona products are described in the "Quarterly Report" issued by the Arizona Industrial Congress for the period July 1 to September 30.

The report covers in considerable detail activities and accomplishments of the state organization during recent months. A number of cases are cited in which direct assistance has been

given new industries in getting established, while all branches of business are covered in showing the consistent gains made in the consumption of Arizona's agricultural and manufactured products.

Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the El Paso and Southwestern's consolidation with the Southern Pacific, assuring construction of the new Southern Pacific main line through the Florence-Casa Grande and Salt River Valleys, is mentioned as an example of what may be accomplished by united support of all inter-

CASTORIA

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

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

BABY CHICKS—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, now looking orders for December and January delivery. Choice R. I. Red pullets 3 months old. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, California.

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

OPERATE YOUR OWN Magazine Subscription Agency; real profits; no investment. Ask for our proposition to Field Managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. SUNSET SUBSCRIPTION BUREAU, DESK B, 460, Fourth St., San Francisco (the largest wholesale subscription agency in the west).

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1403, Norristown, Pa.

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

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" SIMK HOSE

Washington Trading Co.
Patagonia, Arizona.



Service--

In every business, service is one of the requisites that attract new customers and keep old ones. Our service to the banking public is one of our assets.

We freely and courteously extend to you the benefit of our business knowledge and experience in your financial difficulties.

Start a savings account with us today, and watch it grow.

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NOGALES, ARIZONA
Assets Over \$1,600,000

"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

WE HAVE A STOCK OF

Kelly-Springfield Tires AND TUBES

We Also Carry
AUTO ACCESSORIES, GAS, OILS, AND GREASES

We deal in Wood, Hay, Grain, and Poultry Feed, and do Hauling, both light and heavy. See us FIRST.

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT

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.

COTTON RIBBED UNDERWEAR

78c Per Garment

THE CORNER STORE

Patagonia, Ariz.

Knitted Wear Looks Like Fur; Fall's Correct Outfitting

IT ADDS to the fascination of things knitted to know that they are not always what they appear to be. In other words the note of surprising interest in the field of knitted arts this season is the remarkable fur simulation achieved through woolen yarns.

is not meant for actual sports wear, some of it is equal to meeting requirements for almost all pastimes, and there are certain types for specific use, as riding habits, hunting, hiking and camping outfits—even these present a considerable variety to choose from.



Handsome Knitted Set.

some baby lamb peltry? Truth is, it is entirely knitted of yarn. Of course this set might just as well have been knitted in pure white or solid black, in which event the effect of genuine fur would be quite startling. However, since novelty is the big word in knitted fashions these days the designer of the original model chose to present a vivid color study of scarlet for the body of the coat with scarf and hat styled of saucy pepper-and-salt yarn.

will feel well turned out for the usual sports that interest young women. Designers of sports wear have smoothed the path of the college girl, and others have simply to follow her lead. It is written in the book of fate this fall that she may consider herself well and correctly equipped for most autumn sports, if she possesses one or two sturdy skirts, short enough and full enough to allow perfect freedom, simply made and easily adjusted.



Charming Sports Costume.

spotted effect, using black and tawny yellow yarn, the entire clipped to simulate real peltry. Deep collars, cuffs and borders of clipped yarn in gazelle, blue fox and crumpled caracul colorings, also black and white, on sweater coat or suit are the order of the day. Especially are knitted brushed wool garments supplied with their fur-like trimmings.

But many are produced because many are chosen—our young people consider an assortment of sweaters necessary to their happiness. The sports coat as a rule is one of soft wool in a mixed plaid and subdued pattern that will do all-round duty. New models for fall are double-breasted and many of them have a half belt at the back. A soft felt hat is invaluable for general sports wear, and wool stockings are important in order that one may be suitably clad from head to foot.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

IN LATE DISPATCHES

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

WESTERN

Two infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Warland, Mont., were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Evans home.

Eugene T. Sawyer, 78 years old, who claimed that he was the originator of the "Niek Carter" detective stories, died in San Jose, Calif.

John Bennett, 20 years old, member of the freshman football squad of the University of Wyoming, was killed instantly when his automobile overturned a mile south of Laramie.

Eighty special United States marshals and fifty special state deputies appointed at the request of the Silver Bow (Mont.) county Republican central committee, guarded the polls at last Tuesday's election.

Richard T. Ringling and Mrs. Olga Work, both of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., were seriously hurt when their car overturned near Wolf Creek, en route from Helena to Great Falls. Ringling, son of the circus family, is a widely-known ranchman.

Duane Aldrich, 31 years old, manager of the Montana Elevator Company's elevator at Suffolk, was instantly killed early this morning when a sack of flour, in sacks, fell over upon him, throwing him against a beam in such a way that his neck was broken.

Velma Beeman, 19; Dow Lathrom, 27, and J. S. Dueber, 30, all of Bear-dan, Wash., were shot and killed by Jay Sperry, 45, a woodsman, who also took his own life. The girl was said to have rejected Sperry's attentions. No theories have been advanced as to why he killed the two men. Stephen Lathrom, father of Dow Lathrom, was slightly injured by the bullet which pierced his son's heart.

The Standard Oil Company of California has announced a reduction, effective at once, in the basic price of gasoline at refineries of 2 cents a gallon. This will affect the retail price by a similar reduction in California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington and Oregon. In addition, it was announced that, due to a decrease in the cost of water transportation, a further reduction of 1 cent a gallon will be made at points in Washington and Oregon.

WASHINGTON

Secretary Daniels' famous pre-prohibition bone dry navy order is to be modified by Secretary Wilbur, but only to an extent which will permit thirsty gobs to partake of soda pop aboard ship. Mr. Daniels included soda waters in his order against drinks on navy vessels, taking the view that ship storekeepers had not sufficient storage space to make the carrying of soft drinks practicable.

The Twin Falls and Salmon River Land and Water Company and others lost in the Supreme Court in their effort to have set aside the judgments against them for failure to furnish water for irrigation purposes. In the lower federal courts A. E. Caldwell and other settlers obtained judgments on the ground that the assessment imposed was for construction and not for maintenance and the courts ordered the money collected from the settlers refunded to them.

Without determining finally the legality of publication by newspapers of facts relating to income tax payments, Attorney General Stone announced that the department of justice will have an "appropriate case presented in the courts, to secure a judicial construction of the law." The attorney general declined to indicate what procedure would be followed in the test case, or what newspaper, editor or publisher would be selected as defendant. In a long statement, Mr. Stone pointed out that the effect of one section of the law was to allow general inspection of the income tax returns, while on the contrary side stood a section specifically prohibiting their "publication." He said publication of this information "in newspapers" was nowhere specifically provided for by the law, and he was not clear what purpose Congress had in mind.

Washington.—Four United States district attorneys have been asked to resign and six others have resigned since last July, most of them as a result of failure to enforce the prohibition laws. Attorney General Stone said in reference to charges of lax prohibition enforcement. The statement was made by Mr. Stone in acknowledgment of the letter of Mrs. Mahet Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, made public recently, in which she said at least ten district attorneys were indifferent towards prohibition enforcement.

FOREIGN

France's recognition of the Russian soviet government was finished a few days ago from Eiffel tower in a brief message addressed to M. Taldferlein, foreign minister at Moscow.

One hundred American marines were landed from the American cruiser Huron at Taku recently, and left immediately for Peking. Rumors of developments at the capital are circulating everywhere, but reliable news cannot be obtained.

Deportation of a score or more of alleged Chinese tongmen was started recently when twelve men arrested in connection with recent street disturbances at Guaymas, Mexico, were taken from that city to Mazatlan, where they will be placed aboard a steamer bound for China.

Publication of the American income tax figures has given the French revenue authorities a new idea as to how they will be able to determine the incomes of American residents of France for taxation purposes. Heretofore foreigners have enjoyed the privilege of paying a French income tax based upon an amount seven times the annual rent they paid in France.

Six persons have been sentenced to death at Nikolai, Russia, for the murder of a village newspaper correspondent of the name of Malinovsky, who, as the representative of soviet newspapers, accused the village administration of anti-communist activities. The case attracted nation-wide attention because, throughout Russia at the present moment, peasant and working men correspondents are being bitterly attacked.

Attempted smuggling of men and women into the United States from British Columbia is being conducted on a large scale, according to a statement made by P. E. Gowen, inspector of the United States immigration service. More than 400 persons seeking to cross the Canadian border illegally have been arrested by the twenty-one patrolmen who watch the border from the Cascade mountains to Puget Sound since July 1, he said.

Police recently told of a million-dollar mail robbery frustrated by the presence of mind of a railway clerk. The robber entered the Moosejaw postoffice, covered the clerk, Walter G. MacPherson, with a gun and seized a mail sack whose value, officials estimated as more than \$1,000,000. MacPherson rushed him and pushed him from the platform. Gaining possession of the mail bag, the clerk fled, although three shots were fired at him.

Hipolito Villa, who surrendered recently after having engaged in revolutionary activities in Chihuahua and Durango, Mexico, during the De la Huerta revolt, was granted an audience by President Obregon, at which Villa and several of his principal lieutenants are understood to have given their word of honor to retire to private life and refrain from subversive movements henceforth. Villa is a brother of the late Francisco (Pancho) Villa, notorious bandit, who, before his death, reached a similar understanding with the authorities.

GENERAL

Harry G. Smith, air mail pilot, has been appointed superintendent of the new air mail division headquarters at Cheyenne. Mr. Smith is the first air mail pilot to receive a promotion of this kind. He will be in charge of the recently created air mail division whose route will be from Cheyenne to Salt Lake City.

Churches should avail themselves of every opportunity to reach the public through newspaper publicity or advertising, the report of the publicity committee submitted to the United Lutheran church in annual meeting in Chicago, declared. Paid advertising has become invaluable to a considerable number of local churches, the report said.

Three persons were badly injured and three were less seriously hurt when a two-car accommodation train running from Nelson, Neb., to Horton, Kan., on the Rock Island, overturned two miles from Pawnee City, Neb.

Remains of a buried city, six miles in extent, have been uncovered by an exploration party headed by Gov. James G. Scrugham, the governor announced in a telegram from Bonty, Nevada, where the exploration work is being carried out. Many rock writings, thousands of fragments of pottery and other prehistoric articles have been found, the governor reported. The city lies along the Virgin river.

Commissioner K. M. Landis, high chief of baseball, was named defendant in a suit filed in Milwaukee for Oscar (Happy) Felsch and Joe Jackson, members of the Chicago Black Sox for the recovery of money the ousted ball players claim is due them as the share of the "second place" money of the 1920 season. The bill of complaint claims that Landis "refused and neglected" to pay the ousted outfielders the money which they say totals approximately \$800,000.

Richard Loeb will not attend the funeral of his father, A. B. Loeb, who died in Chicago, Jacob Loeb, his uncle, has announced. Jacob Loeb told Richard of his father's death. He said no request would be made to have the youth released from prison to attend the funeral.

Levi Dockstader, one of the most famous American minstrels of a generation ago, who carried his popularity into vaudeville in recent years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Palmer in New York, where he had been ill three months of a bone tumor.

BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

The Cochise Community Club's new quarters at Tombstone were officially thrown open to the public, at a large reception. Several important personages appeared.

After the train he boarded at Nogales had gone about 500 yards, Private Charlie King, of the headquarters company, fell over dead. Asthma was the cause of death.

Reductions of 5 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour in the domestic lighting rate at Miami and of 3 cents in the rate for commercial power were ordered by the state corporation commission.

Those who take an interest in aquatic sports will find plenty to capture their attention at the state fair in the appearance of Miss Lucile Anderson and her clever company of diving girls.

A powerful broadcasting station will be installed at the University of Arizona at Tucson during the present term, to be in operation at the beginning of the fall term, 1925, according to present plans.

Seth Irvine was acquitted by a jury in the Cochise county Superior Court at Tombstone on a charge of murder for the killing in Douglas last July of W. House of Douglas. The jury deliberated forty minutes.

Valuation of the estate of Wm. Souffrin, pioneer prospector of Ray, who died a few days ago, was appraised at approximately \$249,843.89, according to Norl Osborne, Jr., inheritance tax collector of Arizona. Of the estate \$235,643.89 is in cash and the remainder in real estate and mining stock.

The shooting of William Rhodes, a negro, who was found probably fatally wounded in an automobile at Yuma and the seizure of four cases of tequila, alleged to have been smuggled from Mexico, formed the basis of an investigation by authorities into alleged bootlegging activities in that territory.

The total registration of regularly enrolled students of the University of Arizona has for the first time gone over the 1400 mark, it was announced by Registrar A. O. Neal. According to figures now available for registration is 1412 for the present semester as compared with 1230 for the first semester of last year.

Battling Reddy of Tucson took the decision over Young Joe Rivers of Phoenix in their eight-round bout recently. After the bout, a score of spectators surrounded Reddy Schepke, who fled to a corner of the building and protected himself with a chair until a squad of police arrived and escorted him to safety.

What is declared by racing experts to be the biggest number ever known to make application for stall reservations at any race track at one time was received by Racing Secretary W. W. Finn, in a wire from Dallas, Tex., asking stalls for 217 horses, the owners of which wish to participate in the 24-day race meeting to start November 10 at Phoenix.

Frank R. Stewart, collector of internal revenue for the district of Arizona, announces that a great many of the checks covering the 25 per cent refund of 1923 income tax, mailed to the taxpayers, have been returned to his office on account "unclaimed" or "terry unknown." Those who have refund due them and have not received their check should write the collector or call at his office. They should also state their address at the time they filed their income tax return.

Drastic steps by the government to quell Chinese tong disorders are in evidence in the entire state of Sonora, Mexico. Reports received carried news of raids on Chinese quarters in many cities and the arrest of 114 alleged partisans who are being held. It was said, for possible deportation.

The Southern Pacific, Arizona East and El Paso and Southwestern railroads were ordered by the Arizona corporation commission to fix a scale of rates on lumber and timber from Pima, Arizona, approximately 20 to 35 per cent lower than a scale which had been proposed by the carriers. The order resulted from a complaint by the Yila Lumber and Milling Company, recently established at Pima that rates charged by the lines are "unjust, unreasonable, unduly discriminatory and prejudicial." The adjustments ordered by the commission are on shipments of lumber products from Pima to Amater, Globe, Miami, Benson, Tucson, Kennerd, Bisbee, Curtis, Douglas and Phoenix. Pima is situated on the Arizona Eastern, 76 miles south of Globe and 47 miles north of Bowie.

The Interstate Commerce Commission handed down a decision denying an increase sought by the railroads in freight rates on all class and commodity shipments into and out of Nogales and Mesa, according to word received from Washington by the State Corporation Commission yesterday.

Joyce W. Shepard, convicted by a jury in Phoenix of first degree murder in connection with the shooting last August of Sam Hall, Cashion rancher, was sentenced by Superior Judge M. T. Phelps to serve a life term in the state prison at Phoenix.

PLAGUE CLAIMS OVER 20 VICTIMS

MALADY SPREADS AS MANY MORE CASES ARE REPORTED UNDER TREATMENT

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

PNEUMONIC PLAGUE CARRIED BY SQUIRRELS FATAL TO MANY IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.—Two more deaths and the addition to the health department list of two fatal cases previously withheld because of disputed diagnosis, increased the official roster of pneumonic plague victims in Los Angeles.

The two names withheld from the list, were those of Father M. Itanilla, priest at the Old Plaza church, who sacrificed his life by administering extreme unction to several plague victims, and Emmet McLanthan, an automobile driver, who contracted the disease in performance of his duty.

Ten cases were reported under treatment at the general hospital, with an equal number under observation, but as yet not positively diagnosed as pneumonic plague.

The Los Angeles outbreak of pneumonic plague, according to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, director of the state hygienic laboratory, who arrived at Los Angeles from San Francisco recently to take charge of the situation, is an indirect heritage from the Oakland plague of 1919.

It was in Oakland, where thirteen cases, all fatal, were reported, that the pneumonic form of plague first made its appearance in this country, the doctor explained. Heretofore, there had been cases of bubonic plague, an allied malady, which reached San Francisco from the Orient in 1900 and years later appeared in New Orleans and Galveston.

Just how the original Los Angeles case developed has not yet been determined, but it is thought probable that it was transmitted by ground squirrels to rats and thus communicated, probably through fleas, to a human victim.

California is the only part of the United States in which the pneumonic form of plague has appeared, according to Dr. Kellogg, though in the Orient it has within the last few years claimed many thousands of victims.

It is distinguished from bubonic plague in the fact that it attacks the lungs, whereas the bubonic form attacks the glands. Its symptoms are similar to those of pneumonia, though the course of the disease is more rapid and the mortality rate, of course, much higher.

Dr. Kellogg cited as significant the fact that bubonic plague is prevalent among the ground squirrels of San Luis Obispo county, and that it would have been entirely possible for it to have reached Los Angeles that route.

A strong police cordon, working in shifts, guards the infected district day and night, and no one is allowed to enter or leave except physicians and others engaged in the battle against the epidemic.

27 Die from Smallpox

Minneapolis.—Twenty-seven persons have died in Minneapolis since Oct. 1 from black smallpox, and 141 cases have been reported, health officials said a few days ago. The disease was classified by Dr. A. J. Chesley, secretary of the state board of health, as "malignant or hemorrhagic small pox."

Guardsmen Patrol Streets

Siles. With Ohio National guardsmen patrolling the city, Siles, Ohio, is quiet following plating between Ku Klux Klan forces and anti-klansmen in connection with a scheduled parade which did not take place. The list of wounded stands at about a dozen, with four men in Warren City hospital, two of whom may die from bullets. No one was killed. More than 900 National guardsmen were on duty and others arrived as parts of the various units of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth infantry, ordered out by Governor Donahay.

\$8,000 in Silver Found in Car

Sacramento.—W. P. Richards, an apparently prosperous business man who was arrested by Sacramento police officers, confessed a several years later that he, with Joe Leland, negro, now under arrest at Woodland, held up and robbed the Bank of Italy bank's branch at Woodland several weeks ago. More than \$8,000 was found in Richards' automobile, most of it in silver.

Auto Dealer Found Dead

Lincoln.—Carl W. Moore, 27, missing automobile dealer of Hastings, Neb., was found murdered near Roseland, Neb., beside an infrequently traveled roadway. Moore had been struck over the head, the blow crushing his skull, police said. Moore was last seen Oct. 16, when he left Hastings in an automobile with two strangers who, it was said, were contemplating buying a car from him. Three days later the chief of police of Minden, Neb., Alex Hanson, was shot to death by two men suspected of robbing a store.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that overcast feeling and acid mouth.



Noted Woman Artist "Anne Carlisle was a very ingenious woman who lived in the reign of Charles II of England. Walpole asserted that she obtained great credit by her copies of the works of eminent Italian masters, as well as by her portraits, taken from life. She died about the year 1680.

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs with his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete Offices in 25 Cities

Eminently Qualified

"My boy, Bunt, is an awful example and no mistake," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's as lazy as a dad-burned turtle; he'll tell a lie when the truth would do just as well, or even better; and he steals everything he can lay his hands on. If the darn little cuss don't mend his ways before he grows up he'll go to the legislature, as sure as a gun is iron!" Kansas City Star.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL'S Hot Water Sure Relief BELL'S 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At drug stores or 427 River St., N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U. DENVER, NO. 45-3924.

Grecourt Gates Memorial at Smith College



Scene at the dedication of Grecourt gates, the beautiful memorial erected to the Smith college relief unit that served in France in the war. It is copied from the chateau gates at Grecourt, France, and stands at the entrance of the college. The members of the unit are standing in the gates.

Mr. Sheffield Presents His Credentials to Obregon



James H. Sheffield, newly appointed ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Charles Beecher Warren, photographed at the embassy in Mexico City when he presented his credentials to President Obregon.

New Grandson of King of England



The Viscount and Viscountess Lascelles with their sons, George Hubert, the elder, and Gerald David, the new baby, from a recent photograph just received in this country.

Keeping the Job in the Family



Mrs. Catherine O'Brien is running against her husband for the sheriff's job in St. Croix county, Wis. Her husband holds the job at present and during his term of office Mrs. O'Brien has kept the county jail spotless. Her slogan is "Cleaner Homes and Less Crime," and it elected she promises to make her husband her chief deputy.

KEEPS ON HIKING



Henry Stewart, a vigorous lad of seventy-four years, arrived in New York the other day, having walked from San Diego, Cal., and at once started to tramp to Washington. He says he has crossed the continent on foot seven times.

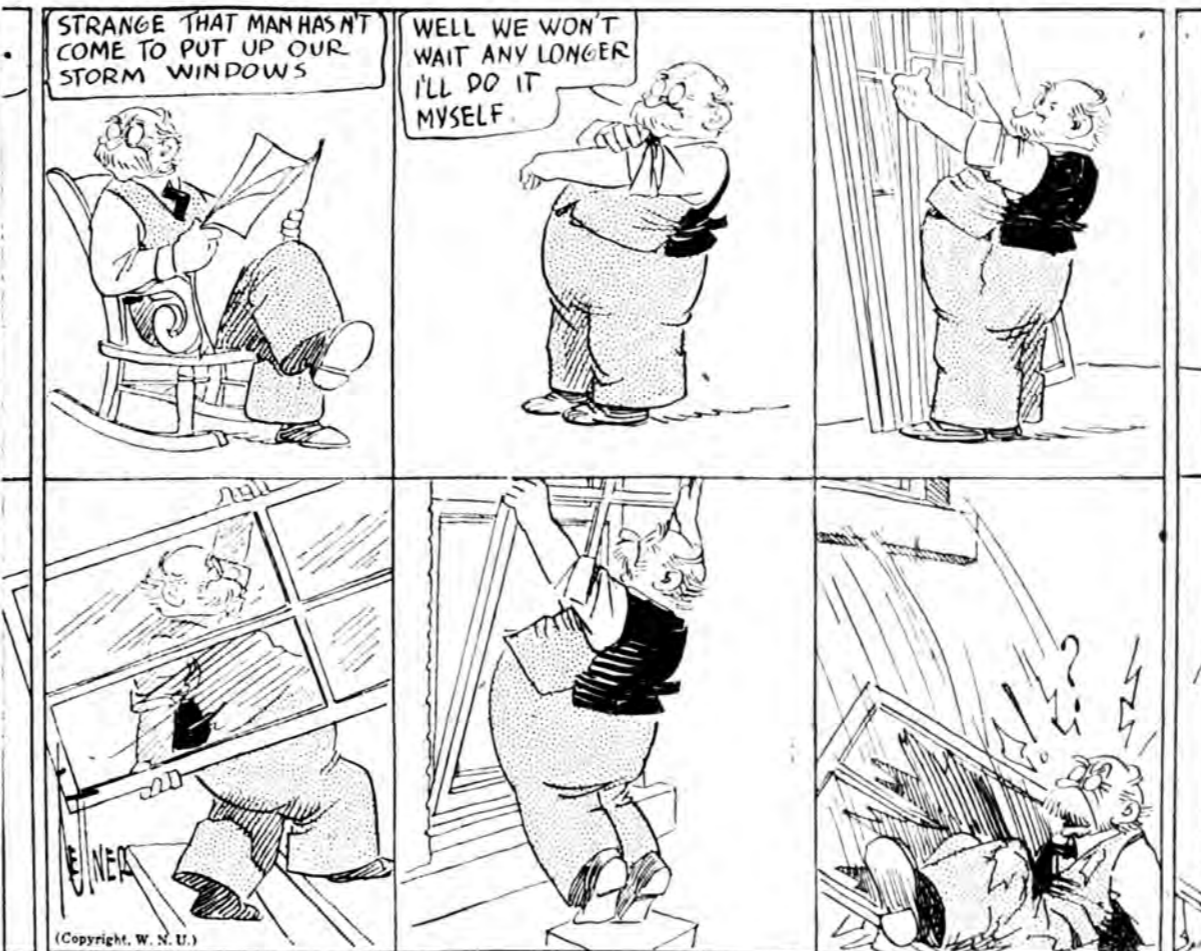
BOTH CHEF AND ARTIST



It is possible to be a famous chef and an accomplished artist, in one. Joseph N. Jacobson has painted magazine covers for publications in the United States, France, Sweden and Russia, and he really doesn't have to be a chef. But he can't step because he likes it, he says. For twenty years he has cooked. He was head chef in the United States senate, served as a cook with Gen. Joseph Kuhn of the Seventy-ninth division in France, and has been chef in prominent New York hotels. Jacobson does much of his art work in odd moments while in the kitchen.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Some Booster



© Western Newspaper Union

CHARMING HOSTESS

Did she make you feel at home? No, but she made me wish I was.



The Test

Theatrical Manager—What's your line, anyhow? Miss Tootles—Anything in the line of tragedy. "Right! Let's see what you can do—make me sob like a child."



THE POOR THING!

Mary Elephant: Oh my goodness! that mouse might run up my trunk and I haven't a chair to stand on.

And the Inference!

He was wandering around aimlessly, for his presence at the charity bazaar was in the nature of a duty, and he resented it. He had bought nothing because everything was too bulky to be carried inconspicuously in the pocket. Suddenly he was attacked by one of the local celebrities and asked to buy a rather expensive bouquet of flowers. "Won't you buy this to present to the boy you love?" he was asked. He answered ponderously, "Do you

Some Girl

"How about Miss Preacher?" "In what particular?" "Is she pretty?" "She's so easy on the eyes that a 100 per cent fan wouldn't mind taking her out to the ball park and explaining every play that was made."



NOT HIS FAULT.

Wife: It looks as though there was a storm approaching. Hubby: Well—I haven't done anything to bring one on.



POOR OPENING

Take my tip kid, an' don't go in fer de literary bizness! I been in it fer three years, an' I know.

EASY.

Mr. Elephant: But I can stay under water an hour. Mr. Hippo: I could too, if I had a rubber hose like you to breathe through.



Unbusinesslike

"It's a bad plan to talk about your neighbors." "That's right," replied the man who is all business. "Publicity is worth something these days. I shouldn't think of talking about anybody except at advertising rates."

HAS HIM DAZED?

They say Fred is hard hit. Shouldn't you do? "Maud is a stunning girl."



Dune and Bores Take Warning.

Font's ad in Detroit News—"We positively will extract a tooth of each person coming to our offices tomorrow before 12 n. m." Boston Transcript.

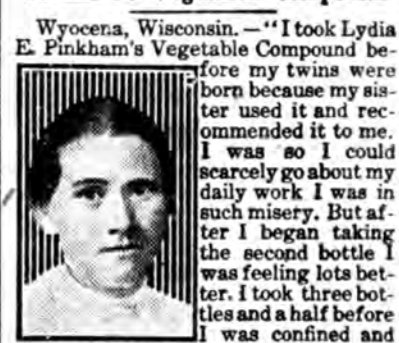
Onto Him.

"I hear Flint recently joined the ranks of the benighted." "Zut so? Just like him always looking for sympathy."

Perhaps all men are liars, but there are times when it is unwise to say so.

BEFORE TWINS WERE BORN

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Wycocna, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so I could scarcely go about my daily work I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future." —Mrs. Ida Casaritz, Wycocna, Wis. It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

Appropriate Revision

A Chinese student in the X-ray section of the Shantung Christian university at Tsinanfu, which has just been granted a charter by the Chinese parliament, suggested that a motto should be placed on the wall of the classroom.

He proposed that it should be: "Let your light so shine through men that you may see their bad works."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we need your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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PATENTS

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Tomatoes in Europe

Tomatoes were introduced into Europe toward the end of the sixteenth century and about 1583 mention is made of them by the Dutch, who speak of their being good to eat with pepper, salt and oil.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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

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

The Dangerous Age

"What is the age of discretion?" "The age at which you are too young to die, and too old to have any fun."—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Women, Read This!

Fort Smith, Ark.—"Myself, my niece, and another member of our family have all been relieved of trouble peculiar to women by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We are all of one accord in praising this wonderful tonic. Our aches and pains all took flight after a bottle or two of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I am delighted to recommend this great remedy to all suffering women."—Mrs. S. D. Caldwell, 607 Wheeler Avenue.

Start on the road to health by obtaining this "Prescription" of your nearest dealer, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial size tablets.

Herbal, purely vegetable, infant and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Illinois Chemical Works, Pasadena, N. Y.

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"77" REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

The Scope of Cooperative Movement

(Continued from page 1.)

of and distributing the product. Business, organized for profit, selected only those operations in agriculture which held the minimum risk and maximum gain, leaving the balance to the farmer. In this way banks loaned the money on mortgages. Business dictated the price to grower, refusing to take the growing risk, marketing the product through stages of wholesaler and retailer to the consumer, with no re-

gard to the cost of production to the farmer.

The wholesaler, transporter, and retailer, all being cooperative business, with no source of production, were required to make a profit or die. The laws of supply and demand were in full operation, but the low points or losses were absorbed by the grower and the lion's share of the high points was retained by organized business. The only reason that agriculture survived under this system was that the soil produced a living and non- and daugh-

ters worked without wages.

The defenseless position of agriculture was demonstrated to the country by the world war. Men in high position and influence came close to the soil and found our basic industry with little or no organization. The solution proposed was cooperative marketing of farm products.

What The Farmer Wants

Before discussing marketing, it is well to consider what the farmer wants and determine what part of his need will be met by cooperative marketing. The three necessities are:

1. A stabilized price determined before planting or production, between fair limits.
2. A fair return on labor expended in production.
3. A moderate interest return on capital investment.

The matter of loans and finance is purposely left out, as organized business will finance agriculture as a good risk when these requirements are met. Corporate business associations have gained through organization each one of these requirements. Can agriculture attain them in the same way?

Organized Agriculture

Modern cooperative business determines the selling price by its ability to control the source of supply over long periods, taking into account all labor and other charges at standard rates. The first step of successful agriculture will be to control the raw products of the soil through organization. Many local difficulties will confront this step, but it has already been demonstrated that the major products of income in each district can be controlled.

Having collected or pooled the supply, the financing can be arranged through local banks or government agencies, but eventually should be handled by the producers themselves.

The next movement is to reach the ultimate market at the minimum cost so that the major portion of the final price paid by the consumer will be received by the producer.

This step is covered by cooperative marketing, and many failures and a few great successes have been registered in an attempt to solve the problem.

By application of economies it would appear that this problem of distribution would become very simple when backed up by the control of supply. Too much importance is given to the methods of distribution, forgetting the real object of stabilizing agriculture.

With control of supply, agriculture can dictate the price it will sell to the wholesalers. By concentration of volume, standardization of grades, and elimination of waste, the wholesaler and distributor can still make a profit at very much lower unit cost. This system will eliminate the smaller and inefficient distributor and still preserve to agriculture without the necessity of great new investments the organizations now established by business.

Cooperative business developed distribution as the only safe and prosperous part of agriculture, but this position was based on the ability to dictate prices to the unorganized producer. The control of the distributor completely fails under organized and controlled agricultural products and becomes simply a tool to serve agriculture.

To gain the objectives desired, the farmer must organize and then control the collection and sale of his products by competent managers, but it is doubtful if it is wise or necessary to build up complicated organizations for distribution.

Organized agriculture to be permanently successful must follow the principles determined by cooperative government and cooperative or corporation business, namely:

1. Recognition of the rights of the individual.
2. Centralization of management under elective control of members.
3. No privileges which trespass on the rights of those outside the association.
4. A fair and equitable division of costs and gains.
5. Assurance of permanence.

The Arizona Plan

Organized Business has made great strides, and now organized Agriculture has started along a similar road. In Arizona a further step has been taken in which all branches of industry have joined so as to correlate their activities for all citizens and not for any one group.

The Arizona Industrial Congress has been in operation for over two and one-half years, acting as a state clearing house for all industries. Among its members are all farm organizations, railroads, public utilities, mines, cattle and sheep organizations, banks, professional and business societies, and chambers of commerce. This central organization represents over 90 per cent of the taxable wealth of the state.

The state is divided into six major industrial divisions: Agriculture, Business and finance, Livestock, Mining, Professional, Public utilities and railroads. From each division three directors are elected, and these eighteen choose three at large, making 21 in all. The

organization. No one industry can control or dictate the policies.

At frequent intervals these representatives meet and frankly present the problems confronting each industry. These conferences bring discussions by leaders of all industries which have resulted in better understanding directors are the active element in the between all.

Agriculture, unorganized, was in the depths of depression. The corporations immediately gave a helping hand by first lending the money necessary to establish commodity marketing associations, and then turning all possible purchasing power to the farmers. Forty million dollars a year from mines, railroads and small corporations was the amount made available through the Industrial Congress for the purchase of all classes of commodities. The result was immediate, and although 29 per cent of all farm products raised in 1921 were a total loss, in 1922 every product raised had a market at prices equal to or better than that received in any other state. Every class of business was aided and in one year the whole structure of Arizona business was lifted from a depression to a firmer basis.

The Arizona plan is unique in that it uses all existing organizations to carry out the details of its work, the central clearing house simply bringing together those interested and pointing out the way. The operating staff consists of the president as manager, a secretary, a publicity secretary and two stenographers. With this small organization operating on a budget of \$30,000 a year there were recorded thirty-seven million dollars of new business for the state during the first two years of operation.

The general policies established are:

1. To help all existing organizations to operate to fullest efficiency for their individual members.
2. To create markets nearest the point of origin for all products.
3. To determine the amount of excess production over local needs and distribute this excess.
4. To encourage highest quality of production to minimize effect of outside competition by quality, not by price cutting.
5. To crystallize public sentiment on constructive problems by presentation of facts and exchange of ideas between organizations.
6. To help ourselves and out state by creating a loyalty to our institutions with a united slogan of FORWARD ARIZONA.

It is believed that lack of knowl-

edge of the other fellow and his business is the cause of most industrial strife. While cooperation will ultimately aid the industries organized, the greatest good will not come until these cooperatives correlate their work with other groups, each helping and understanding the other.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank those who so kindly voted for me on Tuesday last, and congratulate my opponent.

A. S. HENDERSON.

CARD OF THANKS

I am very grateful to the voters who supported me during the campaign just closed, and I thank you for your efforts in my behalf.

JOSEPH C. LAMMA.

Safford—Plans being made for opening Esperanza Copper mines in Lone Star District.

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. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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For Fall and Winter wear choose these good wool Socks at our low prices. You'll not find better values than these, we're sure!

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| Men's Work Hose, extra heavy wool, white, grey, and blue.
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For Men
Heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits. Good values!
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In a Wide Variety of Patterns

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