



Con P. Cronin Librarian

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Senator C. A. Pierce returned Thursday from a mine inspecting trip in Nogales.

C. M. Zander, secretary of the board of directors of state institutions, and highway engineer W. C. Lefebvre, and Edward Pattee, also connected with the highway department, stopped in Patagonia Monday and inspected the work being done on the Patagonia-Nogales highway.

Thomas King and Nathan Parks of Phoenix shipped several carloads of cattle this week for the Phoenix Meat Company.

Mrs. James Bouldin, of Dallas, Texas, and N. Wright and Norman Wright of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Patagonia Wednesday to inspect the Bacha float.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northerhaft motored to Nogales Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Clark, sister of Mr. C. L. Northerhaft, who has been visiting here, returned Wednesday to the coast.

Miss Anita Temple, local teacher, left Wednesday for Phoenix to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

H. M. Yost left Wednesday for Cleveland, O., after a week's visit in Patagonia with his son, Harold Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald spent Thanksgiving in Nogales, guests of Mrs. Woods.

Milton Shoemaker spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Tucson.

Undersheriff H. J. Patterson and wife spent Sunday in Patagonia visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children spent Thanksgiving in Patagonia at the Commercial hotel.

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

Hugh B. Hagen and a party of Tucson friends were Sunday guests at the Commercial hotel.

Born, Nov. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, an 8-pound daughter. Mother and child doing nicely.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks and Mrs. Dan McKinney of the San Rafael valley motored to Nogales Monday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. George Parker of Nogales was in town last week securing memberships in the Red Cross.

Donald Scott of Mexico was taken to the state insane asylum Tuesday by Undersheriff Pat Patterson and Frank Krupp, who acted as guard.

Juan J. Lujan, who was apprehended by Immigration Inspector Smith in the Tucson highway November 20 with 75 pint bottles of tequila concealed beneath a load of chili peppers, was taken to Tucson Wednesday morning by U. S. Deputy Marshal Owen Walker.

F. T. Cope, 23, of Washington, D. C., was arrested in Nogales in company with a 19-year-old girl with whom he had eloped, was taken to Tucson Wednesday to stand trial for violation of the Mann Act. Cope married the young lady, it is stated in Phoenix after coming to Arizona, but is alleged to have a wife living in Washington.

Clyde McPherson of the San Rafael valley shipped a carload of calves last week to the California market.

Immigration Inspector Lou Quinn of Tucson was a Patagonian visitor Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Riggs.

A carload of ore was shipped this week to El Paso from the old Trench mine, near Harshaw.

Fred Barnett sold two carloads of cattle this week to the Phoenix Meat Company, which left the Sonoita stock pens Wednesday.

Dan Dawson of Salero was in town over the week-end. He returned Monday.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans and children were county seat visitors Tuesday.

E. F. Bohlinger was a business visitor Monday at Benson.

Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw was in town Saturday for supplies.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCutchan to some of Patagonia's bachelors, including Supervisor-elect R. A. Campbell, William Fessler, James Keating, Pat Downey, and J. B. David.

Cattle Inspector Arthur Page of Nogales was in town Wednesday following an inspection trip to Sonora, from where cattle shipments are made.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, brother-in-law and sister of Ben Powell, accompanied by Mrs. R. Linderfelt and Postmistress Dickerman of Tucson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell in Patagonia Sunday.

Born, Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kane, an 8-pound daughter.

Miners at Salero have installed an 8-h.p. hoist to unwater the old Salero mine shaft.

Mrs. William M. Clayton and Mrs. Bigelow of Campion Canyon have taken up their residence in Patagonia.

B. Lewis and son, Blain, of Park Canyon were Patagonia visitors Sunday.

Flowers for all occasions delivery on short notice. Phone 37, Hotel Evans cigar Stand, Nogales, Ariz. Agent, Langers, Tucson.—Adv.

Among the Nogales visitors here Sunday for the turkey shot were George Parker Jr., H. J. Patterson, James Hathaway, Morris, Sloan, Hunt, Miller, Mitchell, and several ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legendre of Sonora were Sunday visitors in Patagonia.

Al Chapman was in town Monday to interview cattle buyers.

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.

VETERAN DRIVER OF MODOC STAGE DIES IN NOGALES

Jake Trowbridge, who was one of the early stage drivers of the old historic Modoc coach, died Wednesday in Nogales and was buried in that city. He was about 85 years of age. He was at one time a member of the Tombstone Lodge of Masons, but had allowed his membership to lapse several years ago.

Trowbridge, besides driving the Modoc stage between Nogales, Benson and Fairbank, in the early days, also drove a stage on the old Butterfield stage route into Tucson.

There are but very few of the old stage drivers alive at the present time, especially those who drove on the old Butterfield route.

The regular quarterly State Examination for the certification of teachers will be held in the offices of the county superintendent of school on Monday and Tuesday, December 1st, and 2nd. Those desiring to take the examination must present evidences of education from a four year high school and of having successfully completed a course of ten semester hours above high school work.

The bravest editor has been found. He declares his paper "does not print poetry of any kind at any time."

A Georgia court has decided that being legally hanged does not invalidate a man's insurance. Policy-holders are thus relieved of one source of worry.

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

Historic W. C. T. U. Memorial Found in Rest Cottage Attic

ONE of the historic documents of prohibition history has just been discovered in the attic at Rest Cottage, Evanston, Ill., once the home of Frances E. Willard and now the residence of Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

It's white ribbon yellowed with the passage of forty years, fragile but still firm, bind together the pages of this document which bears the title—"The memorial of the



Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in 62 countries, and Rest Cottage at Evanston, Ill., formerly home of Frances E. Willard, and now a shrine for visitors.

American home for the protection from the American saloon."

This document is one of several identical copies one of which was presented to each of the National political party conventions in the spring of 1884, a similar copy of which was presented to Congress that same year.

Provisions now written into the Constitution of the United States were embodied in this early document which reads: "Therefore, as citizens of the United States, irrespective of sect or section, but having deeply at heart the protection of our homes, we do hereby respectfully and earnestly petition you to advocate and to adopt such measures as are requisite, to the end that prohibition of the importation, exportation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages may become an integral part of the national Constitution."

It is also interesting to note the distinction made by the originators of this document between the saloon

as representing an organized trade and the drinking habit, for the document reads:

"We . . . believe that, while the poison habits of the Nation can be largely restrained by an appeal to the intellect through argument, to the heart through sympathy, and to the conscience through the motives of religion, the traffic in these poisons will be best controlled by prohibitory law."

Signers of the petition were—Frances E. Willard, Pres., Caroline B. Buell, Con. Sec., Mary A. Woodbridge, Rec. Sec., Lillian N. M. Stevens, Asst. Rec. Sec., and Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

This document, together with many others of historic interest, early temperance crusade relics, banners, medals and trophies, will form part of the great historic exhibit which will be opened to the public in Medina Temple during the Golden Jubilee Convention of the National W. C. T. U. which will be held in Chicago, November 14-19.

This calls for some service somewhere, and from somebody. Right here were merchants can be of valuable assistance; and this is one of the best reasons why we should do our Christmas shopping at home. If the local merchant does not have what you want, let him order it for you. He will be glad to do so.

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1—Lady Richmond Brown and F. A. Mitchell Hedges, English explorers, planning a two years' expedition to the heart of the Maya country of Central America. 2—Children of the Near East relief station in Armenia forming a message of thanks to America. 3—Entire membership of agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge at its first session; Chairman Carey seated fifth from left.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Commission Begins Study of Ailments of Agriculture—Porter's Opium Plan

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THESE seems now to be an actual chance that the worst ailments of American agriculture will be devised. The commission appointed for this purpose by President Coolidge has been given the fullest latitude by him and has begun its task in a way that shows it means business. But it realizes the magnitude of the work and holds out no hope that its conclusions can be laid before congress at the approaching short session, as the President had thought possible. It will have some recommendations to make at that time, to meet emergencies, however. One of these will have to do with the cattle industry, which has not shown the signs of recovery that other branches of farming have shown this fall. The cattlemen have been unable to obtain credit and have been marketing their young stock prematurely, and many of them have gone into bankruptcy.

To begin with, the commission arranged for the co-operation of all the bureau chiefs of the Department of Agriculture and called on them for great amounts of information from many sources. When this is at hand the real work will start. The commission is composed of real farmers and live stock men and three of the members are heads of big farm organizations. Former Gov. R. D. Carey is chairman. In a preliminary talk concerning the work he said:

"One of the first requests of the commission was for a digest of the large number of agricultural bills introduced in the last session of congress and still pending. In this connection co-operative marketing of agricultural products will come in for special attention. The present laws bearing upon co-operative marketing will be closely studied and the co-operative bills now pending in congress will be considered."

"Information has been requested by the commission on all phases of the tariff, including protection afforded agriculture under the present law and upon what basis the tariff in each case was determined."

"Present powers of the federal government with respect to quarantine regulations for the protection of different branches of agriculture will be considered. This subject will be taken up in its entire scope, including regulations between the United States and foreign countries, as between various states, and between the federal government and the various states."

"One of the most important studies to be undertaken by the commission will have to do with foreign competition of American agricultural products. This will involve an investigation of the costs of foreign products with which major American products compete and a study of the main obstacles with reference to exporting surplus products from this country."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has been asked by the American Legion, through National Commander Drane, to endorse in his message to congress a number of recommendations from the Legion having to do with national defense. The more important of these are: Universal draft in time of war; maintenance of the navy on a par with that of Great Britain and elevation of our battleship guns; liberal appropriations for the air service and the army; restoration of General Pershing to the active list; retirement of disabled emergency officers, and completion of the government's permanent hospital building program.

EVEN as the "Dawes plan" is operating to restore the financial and economic stability of Europe, so may the "Porter plan," also American, put an end to the illegal use of opium and other pernicious drugs. It has been submitted to the League of Nations conference on opium in Geneva by its author, Congressman Stephen Porter, chairman of the American delegation,

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

Fred Fulton, heavyweight prize fighter, who "took the count" after thirty-five seconds in the ring at Culver City, near Los Angeles, with Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, was arrested and rushed to the district attorney's office at Los Angeles for examination.

The Oakland club in the Pacific coast baseball league has changed hands, passing into the ownership of Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Americans, and George Weiss, owner of the New Haven club in the Eastern league. It was announced in Oakland by J. Cal Ewing, retiring Oakland owner. The consideration was not announced.

Demonstrations of sympathy by the populace of Cairo were held after the surprising news became known that Zaghloul Pasha, the Egyptian premier, had presented the resignation of his cabinet in the Chamber of Deputies.

The world this year faces an estimated bread grain shortage of 574,000,000 bushels—401,000,000 of wheat and 173,000,000 of rye—it was estimated by T. K. Doherty, commissioner of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The estimate is based upon official returns to the institute from all important countries of the world.

The announcement from Cairo of the death of Major General Sir Lee Stack at Cairo, Egypt, has aroused tense feeling in London. Although the King of Egypt and the Sudan authorities have taken a correct attitude, it is expected that the British government will dispatch a strong note insisting on prompt satisfaction for the assassination and guarantees for the cessation of anti-British propaganda.

GENERAL

Several deaths followed in the wake of the ice-slipped gate, which ripped through New York and vicinity last week.

Differences between the United States Mine Workers of America and the Coal River collieries, owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were thrust into the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at El Paso, Texas, by the introduction of a resolution of censure naming the engineers' organization.

The Indiana Supreme Court at Indianapolis upheld a law compelling a man to support his parents if they are dependent and the man is financially able. The court affirmed the conviction of Bernard Lundy, a Lawrence county stonecutter, on the charge of failing to support his parents, who are alleged to have been sent to the poor house while he was making monthly payments of \$44.50 on a used automobile.

The Baltimore Post Company, publishers of the Baltimore Daily Post, was indicted by the United States grand jury in an action brought by the government to test the legality of publication of income tax returns by newspapers. The indictment, which consists of five counts, charges the company with the "unlawful publication" on last Oct. 24 of the names and income tax returns of five men whose names and the amounts of their payments are set forth in the indictment.

President Coolidge is writing his message to Congress, in which he will set forth recommendations for legislation at the short session which convenes Dec. 1.

Published reports of the development of new poison gases with "supernatural powers" of destruction or of the evolution of death dealing rays of terrible effectiveness, are both "ridiculously erroneous" and "seriously misleading," Brigadier General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service, asserts in his annual report recounting the progress made during the last fiscal year by the army chemists.

The commission recently appointed by President Coolidge to make a comprehensive analysis and report on farm problems with a view to arriving at a program for the permanent stabilization of agriculture decided at its initial meeting to proceed along three lines, namely, the study of pending farm legislation, inquiry into the administration of present laws and plans for inciting the farmer an appreciation of the value of co-operation.

The battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has decided informally that the graves of American war dead in France shall be marked for all time with white stone crosses in patterns similar to the wooden markers that have stood over the graves since the war.

Vigorous protests are being made against the separation of the names of white and negro treasury employees killed in the war on tablets recently placed in the lobby of the department register's office.

FOREIGN

Canada and China threw their support to the American proposals for the control and ultimate eradication of the наркотик at the international opium conferences at Geneva.

The cabinet crisis in Egypt has been settled. Zaghloul Pasha, after a long audience with the king in Cairo, returned to parliament house and informed his party that he withdraw his resignation and that cabinet would retain office.

Frank B. Kellogg, ambassador to Great Britain, is greatly annoyed by the report printed in the London daily Graphic discussing his "probable retirement," and the return of Post Wheeler to London. Kellogg refused to discuss the report.

The nations cannot expect with one stroke of the pen to deprive multitudes of the Persian people of a livelihood by suppressing opium cultivation in Persia, declared Prince Arsh Dowleh of Persia before the international opium conference at Geneva.

General Wu Pei-Fu, former military commander of the Peking government, has arrived at Hankow, and with the millions of the Yangtze and Yellow River provinces, has constituted a "military government," proclaiming its independence of Peking.

The Oakland club in the Pacific coast baseball league has changed hands, passing into the ownership of Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Americans, and George Weiss, owner of the New Haven club in the Eastern league. It was announced in Oakland by J. Cal Ewing, retiring Oakland owner. The consideration was not announced.

Laudre Perfection, 5th aged Hereford bull, exhibited by Kansas City owners, became grand champion of the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., when he defeated Prince Domino 144th, junior champion, from Littleton, Colo. Laudre Perfection 5th has been a consistent winner in several state fairs this year. The bull weighs about 2,300 pounds.

Thousands of deer evidently are proving "seriously destructive" to the timber and forest growth of the Kalahari National Forest, Acting Secretary of Agriculture H. M. Gore declared in a message to Governor Hunt at Phoenix, Ariz. Overstocked conditions of the deer in the forest have resulted in concerted efforts by both the federal and state governments to relieve a situation which threatens disaster this winter to the herd of more than 30,000.

WASHINGTON

President Coolidge has asked for a specific program of timber saving in opening the national conference on utilization of forest products. The nation faces timber exhaustion, the President warned, and the situation must be met, he insisted, by diminishing waste and increasing the supply.

Immediate repeal of the law permitting publication of income tax returns and establishment of a tax commission to simplify tax regulations was urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a statement outlining its position on national economic questions presented to President Coolidge.

Announcement of the selection of John Van A. MacMurray, chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department to be an assistant secretary of the department, marked another step in the process of reorganization of the American foreign service which has been in progress for some years and has been given particular impetus by the administration of Secretary Hughes.

The application of William B. Shearer of New York for an injunction restraining Secretary Wilbur from using the unoccupied battleship Washington as a target was dismissed in District of Columbia Supreme Court. "In my opinion this plaintiff has no equity and this court no jurisdiction," the justice said, after listening to two hours of argument.

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BRIEF ARIZONA ITEMS

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Phoebus, Virginia.—"Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—but flashes, insomnia, etc., and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armstead Street, Phoebus, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Excavations at Kish Show Man's Progress

Discovery of the stylus, the oldest known writing instrument, in excavations at Kish, the world's most ancient "mystery city," has solved the riddle of how cuneiform script was written, it was stated by Dr. C. Davies director of the Field museum at Chicago.

Mr. Davies stated that records of man's progress dating back 6,500 years had been excavated at Kish. He declared indisputable evidence that the Sumerians gave the art of writing to the world.

These people, Mr. Davies explained, existed before "the splendors of Babylon" arose, and in the same country as that occupied by the Babylonians at a later day. Kish, their capital was nine miles from Babylon on the banks of an old channel of the Euphrates. It was a vast metropolis with a civilization older than Egypt's.

Never Saw White Man

A fresh-water lake, 30 miles in circumference, near which live hundreds of blacks who never had seen a white man before, was found in Australia last summer.

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

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

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarmol oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

DR. HUMPHREYS'
66 77 99

For Grip, Influenza COLDS

You feel blue—feel cold—then comes the sneezing, shiver & chill. Signs of a cold or grip. Break it up. With Dr. Humphreys' famous "77," it saves illness, relieves pain, removes headache. Ask your druggist for it, or, write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual, (122 pages). You should read it. Tells about the home treatment. Ask your druggist for it, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 50c, and 71c, at drug stores or sent on remittance to Dr. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 7 Ann Street, New York.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Win for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 5¢ a set. When sold west of \$3.00 and keep \$2.60. No work fee. Win for 50 sets St. Nicholas, 2814 Greenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders Try Our New Shaving Stick.

U. S. HEADQUARTERS MAUSER & LUGER Arms
Shotguns, Rifles, Oars and Underarms, Drills, Automatics, Revolvers, Ammunition.
Send for catalogues and
A. F. STOEGER, Inc.
224 East 42nd St., New York

Fascisti of Milan Taking Oath of Allegiance

Premier Mussolini addressing the Fascisti militia in the Piazza del Duomo in Milan and calling for the oath of allegiance to the king.

St. Paul Office Has Wild Caller

This hawk made an early morning call at a St. Paul (Minn.) office, remained only long enough to have his picture snapped over the stenographer's desk and then departed through the open window.

Tribute From French Face Wounded

Capt. R. E. Brunschwig, formerly of the Twenty-seventh battalion, Chasseurs Alpins ("Blue Devils"), with the bronze palm, the work of Auguste Vincera, sent from France by the Union of French Face Wounded and placed on the tomb of the Unknown Hero in Arlington cemetery on Armistice day. The union, which is headed by Marshal Petain and Colonel Picot, is composed of officers and men in all branches of service in the French army whose features bear the mark of the terrible day of the World war. In ordinary conversation the members of the union refer to themselves as the "Gueules Cassées," or "Cracked Faces." Captain Brunschwig, who was badly wounded in the face during the first battle of the Somme, is an officer of the Legion of Honor and wears the French and Belgian war crosses.

Eskimos in National Capital

Knud Rasmussen, noted Danish explorer, is now in Washington after a three-year sojourn in the Arctic region, and has with him two Eskimos. He is here shown (center) with Meetok, meaning Elder Duck, and Arnarulungaaq, meaning Little Girl, whose husband died on the trail.

GET NOSE RINGS, GIRLS

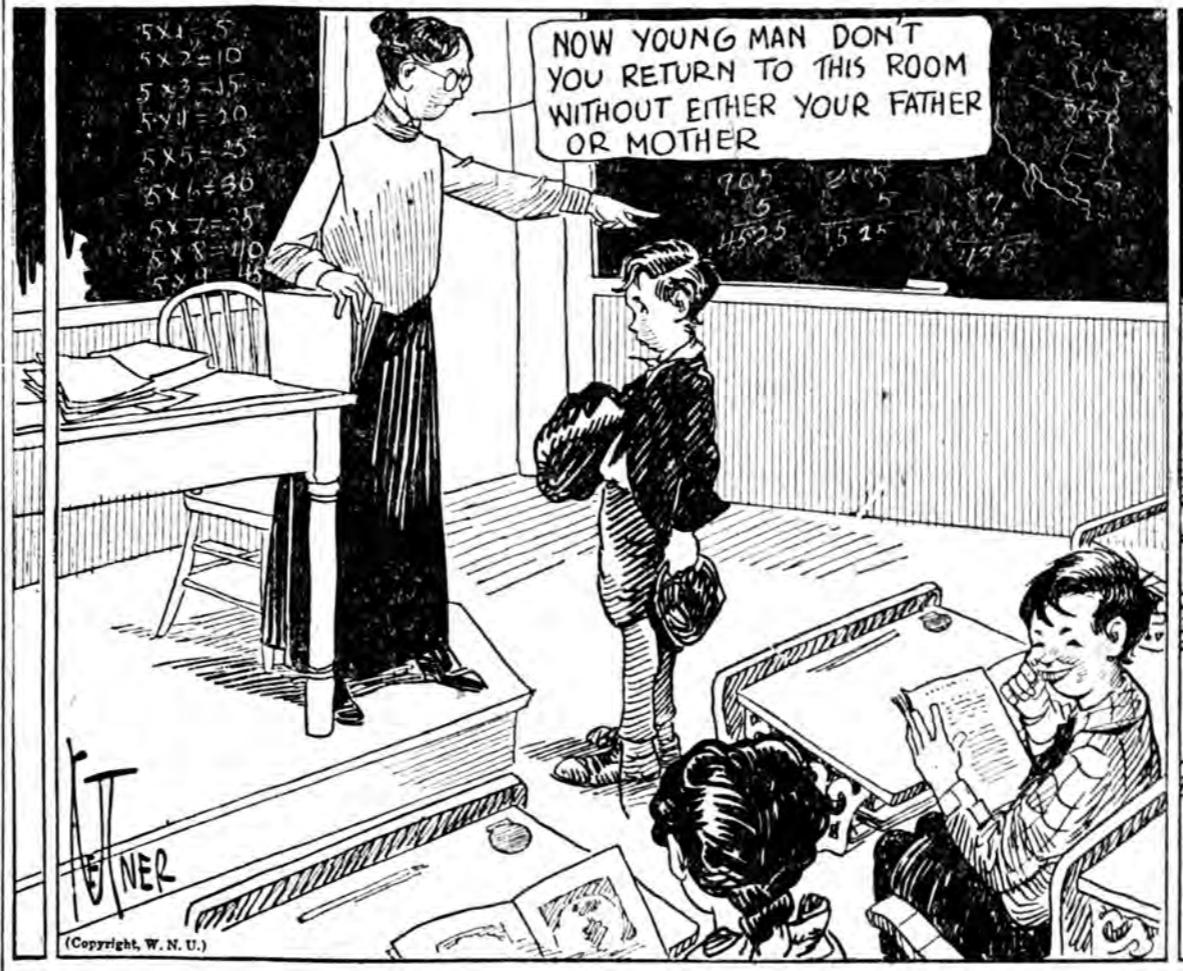
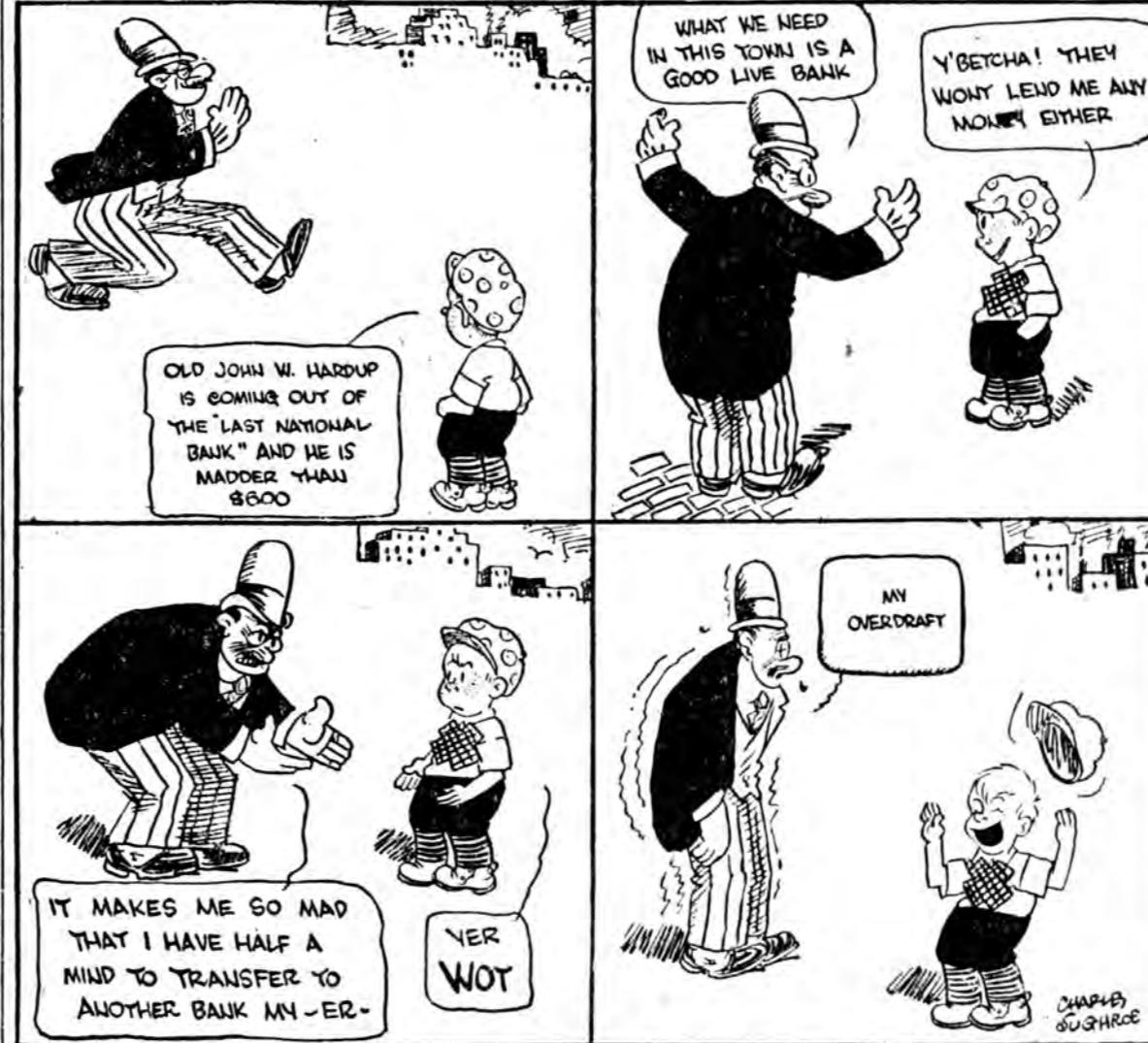
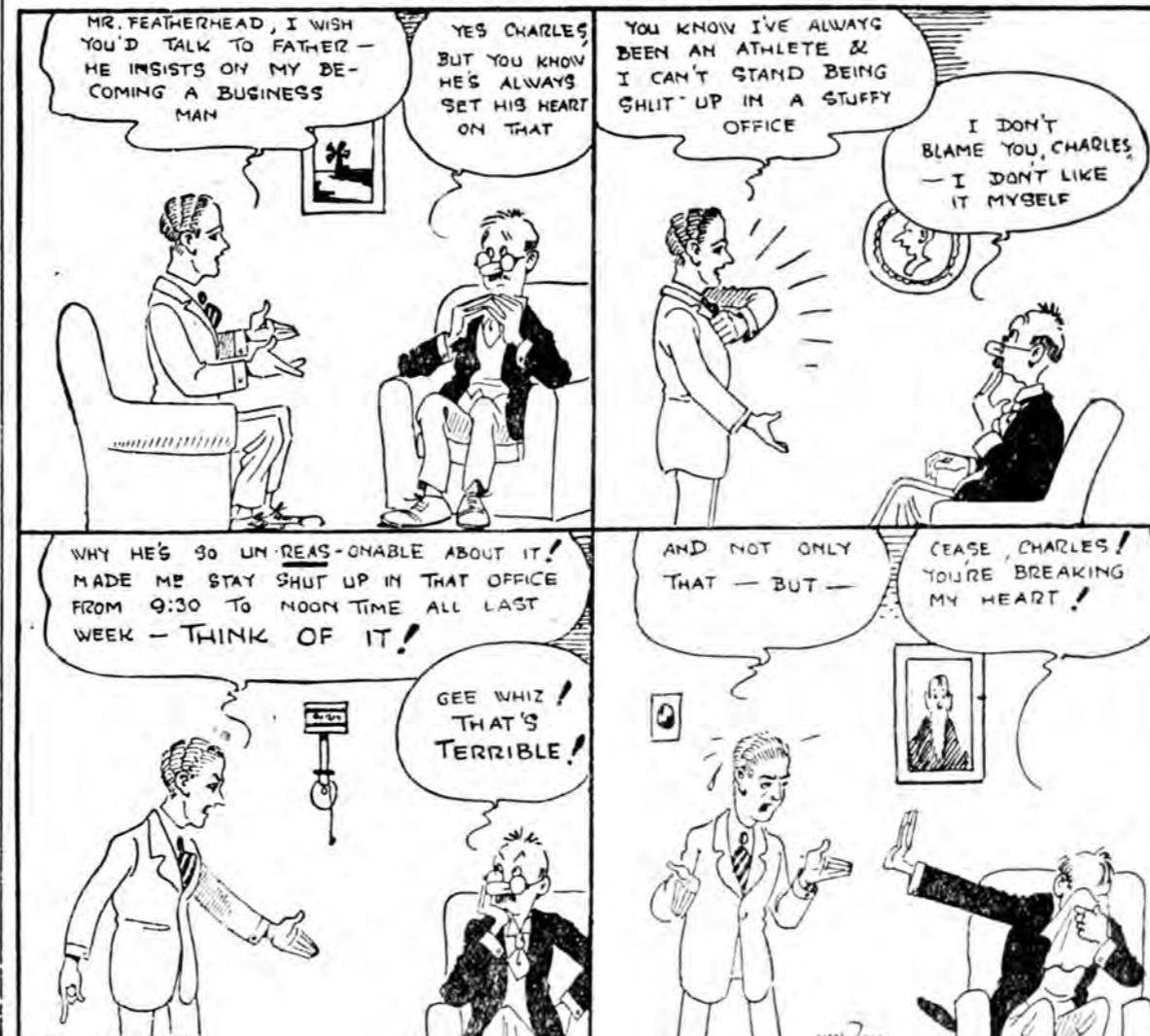
A new style has been started among the fashionable set at Deauville. It is that of the nose ring. Miss Beth Ormy of New York, who has just returned from the famous French resort, is pictured above wearing the ring, probably the first girl in the country to adopt it. The ring simply clamps the tissue, not penetrating.

REFUSED AS AIR MAIL

Hearing that the government wanted more patronage for the air mail, Chester N. Weaver of San Francisco put \$178,000 worth of stamps on himself and tried to mail himself to New York by plane. But the postal authorities ruled against him.

HERE'S A HEALTH GIRL

Buez Harden of Merigold is the Mississippi entry in the health contest to be held in connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago November 20 to December 6. She won the first prize in her state health contest, as did all the other competitors in the Calgary contest.

OUR COMIC SECTION**Events in the Lives of Little Men****A Threat'****Ironical Recognition****Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



~ have Resinol ready for scalds and burns

The tormenting, insistent pain of a burn or scald is quickly subdued by Resinol Ointment. Its cooling ingredients remove the inflammation, and hasten the healing. Cover the burn well with Resinol and bandage with soft gauze. In severe burns or scalds covering a large surface always see for a doctor.

Resinol products at all druggists.

China Discovers Yeast

Inistent calls of Chinese housewives for fresh bread has led to the recent establishment of a modern compressed yeast plant near Shanghai, capable of producing 3,000 pounds of yeast daily. The tendency of the Chinese to turn more and more from their traditional rice habit has become noticeable in recent years with the starting up of flour mills throughout the republic and the increased imports of flour. The new yeast plant is the only one of its kind in the Far East, the New York Times says. Its product is sold as far south as Singapore and as far north as Harbin.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

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 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Advocate of Fish Diet

Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, a specialist in the United States bureau of fisheries, is popularly known as the "cod liver oil lady of the United States," because her chief interest and work in life is to teach the American public to eat more fish. Just now she is specializing on a campaign against rickets, as fish offers a food value in the cure of rickets. Mrs. Spencer says 75 per cent of the children have rickets due to lack of sufficient time in the home structure, and fish provides this.

A fool cannot look nor stand, nor walk like a man of sense.—La Bruyere.

Are You a Suffering Woman?

Fort Smith, Ark.—"I had been almost a physical wreck for nearly twelve months. I had feminine trouble and stomach trouble, was down and not able to go when I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' at the same time (alternately) and began to feel better in a few days. I continued to gain weight and strength and in a short time was entirely well and am still enjoying good health."—Mrs. Ollie Flint, 513 North Eighth Street.

Go at once to your neighborhood store and get these medicines of Dr. Pierce's in tablets or liquid.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
WORLD'S STANDARD
CASCARA QUININE
AT ALL DRUG STORES
FORTWO CENTS
CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS

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BATHE YOUR EYES
Dr. Thompson's Eye Salve
For aching eyes of
Red River Throat, N.Y., Boston.

W. N. U. DENVER, NO. 48-1924.



Newspaper Association Member
No. 1706

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL PAPER
Santa Cruz County.

HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner

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

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

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.

PRIDE OF COUNTRY

Another Thanksgiving day has passed. The usual perfunctory proclamations were issued by public officials and read by the people. Thanksgiving should not be limited to one day in this land of opportunity and progress.

Are we as proud of Our Country and as grateful for the advantages it gives us as we should be? It is often stated that Californians are greater boosters for their state and its resources than are the citizens of any other state in this Union.

Why localize our enthusiasm for Our Country? No state could exist without our United States. Why should not every citizen of this country be an active booster for a nation which has gone farther than any other in the world in giving liberty, property, rights, business opportunities, home conveniences, educational advantages and amusements to its people? Why should not our schools and colleges emphasize to a greater extent the advantages of a citizen of this nation under our constitutional form of government?

Until something is proposed which would in a small measure give us protection and advantages equal to those which we now receive, we should express greater thanks for what we have, and be less ready to listen to the thoughtless agitator or professional politician who, failing to appreciate the advantages which surround him, seeks to foist impractical theories or visionary experiments upon a people already blessed with a government better than any other so far devised!

When you feel like kicking, look around you. Practically every American citizen can own his own home if he so desires. He can travel to his work either in an electric car or over a system of highways such as the Romans never dreamed of.

In his home, gas and electricity do work equal to that done by a score of servants to former kings and queens. The American telephone system furnishes a communication service in the humblest home beyond the wildest dreams of world famous rulers of the past.

Our property is safeguarded, our workmen are cared for and our lives are protected by an insurance system unheard of a hundred years ago and which is rapidly eliminating the pauper and the poor house.

Aladdin and his lamp have been made a reality by the radio which, in conjunction with wire communication, has annihilated distance and, as the people of the world become better acquainted through our modern methods of communication, will eliminate war. The homesteader in the mountains can tune in his radio set and listen to the music, lectures and amusement programs of the world.

Our farmers are learning the advantages of applying business methods to agricultural pursuits. Our industries are profiting by making their employees and customers stockholders in

Newest Thing in Curtains



HERE is noticeable a distinct revival of the lace curtain. But the new lace bear absolutely no resemblance to the stiff and heavy English Nottingham of yester-year.

The new nets and laces, which are the correct glass curtains of today, are all developed in soft, though durable cotton yarns, and in lovely,

restful tones of deep cream, cream, sunshine or amber. White is as out of date as stiff Nottingham, and the new Marquesas, Escala, Shantung, and other laces are never white and never stiff.

Indeed, so far has the idea of a very soft fabric for the window gone, that curtains are now being made of radiant fibre silk in a rich amber tone. They are as soft as chiffon, very transparent, and impart an air of shimmering elegance to any well furnished room.

The Literary Spotlight

By MARION ELLST



A Woman Who Uses Her Wits—A Man Who Stakes His Life

MODERN literature about modern Europeans and a few chosen Americans threaten to dwindle into a whirl of cigarette smoke and a neatly placed epigram. E. Phillips Oppenheim has that trick of sophistication and nonchalance, but he also has a love of intrigue. He knows a good plot when he sees it, and he has consistently written real short stories. One of the best of a series of such stories appears in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar.

"A Gamble in Franks Oils" is a glimpse into life at Monte Carlo. It has all the slyness of the modern society novel, and plenty of cleverly facetious dialogue. There is the tinkle of champagne glasses, yachts on the Mediterranean, romance, and an element of dramatic suspense.

"Madame" had a circle—a fact

not in itself astounding, but it was such a circle as might have interested Balzac. Madame called her satellites the Virgins. There were Wall Street financiers among them and Parisians with questionable pasts, and no man might become a member of the group who was not willing to make written confession of some crime and intrust the documents to Madame's safe keeping.

"A Gamble in Franks Oils" is the story of a woman who used her wits and a man who staked his life's happiness on a beginner's luck at roulette.

A Stranger Falls in Love and Also Into Trouble

EAT a time when the society novel and the problem play are supplanting stories of the southern mountains, it is a little startling to run across a story of back country Kentucky. "The Sign in the Sky," appearing in the December number of Smart Set, is a story that has in it the smell of wood-tangled mountain air. It is the story of a stranger who went into the hill country and fell in love. He also fell into the trap of a murder frame-up. Coming unawares upon hidden stills in the forest is bad business, and if

PERFORMANCE RECORDS BASIS OF IMPROVING CITRUS GROVES

"Remake the Orange Tree" may well become the slogan among the citrus growers as a result of the bar-selection work which has been done by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. These investigations and demonstrations have shown that high-yielding citrus trees with records of high performance, secured by propagating from parent trees with records of high performance just as dairy cattle are improved by selecting breeding animals of high production records.

The records of some of the progeny trees now extend over several crops. They show that the peculiarities of the parent tree or branch are perpetuated by the buds taken from them. Time of ripening is a character that can be transmitted, as well as productiveness and type of fruit, by desired characteristics in this particular.

Improvement on this basis is being extended year by year by the commercial growers in California and Arizona. By keeping performance records it is possible to locate the drone or otherwise undesirable trees for top working and to find superior parent trees for use as sources of budwood to graft on the low producers. It was during the course of this work that a superior strain of grapefruit was located in 1915. It has been propagated commercially and records of the strain kept for several seasons have brought to light individual trees outstanding in yield and grade of product. These trees have been again selected as sources of budwood for further propagation. It is said that practically all of the propagation of grapefruit in California is now being done with buds from these selected trees.

In Alabama this improvement work consists in aiding growers and nurserymen in keeping performance records in Batuma orange groves and in the extension of groves which are prospective sources of budwood. The work is carried on in cooperation with the State Board of Horticulture, which administers a law requiring that citrus nurseries in that State use only budwood from trees of known performance and character.

In Florida the work is carried on in cooperation with the agricultural experiment station. A "progeny grove," consisting of progenies of parent trees of known production and type has been established. Budwood from these trees will be supplied to growers and nurserymen for commercial planting. Growers are being assisted in inaugurating tree performance records and already a number of growers have taken up this work.

SPECIAL TRAINING AND CULTURE MAKE DEW-BERRIES PROFITABLE

Indeed, so far has the idea of a very soft fabric for the window gone, that curtains are now being made of radiant fibre silk in a rich amber tone. They are as soft as chiffon, very transparent, and impart an air of shimmering elegance to any well furnished room.

Hair As Is

"Why don't you bob your hair? I can't decide on the style," answered Miss Cayenne, "I don't know whether to have it look like a whale bream or a feather duster"—Washington Star.

It takes twelve men to make a jury, and only one to hang it. Perhaps he would rather hang the jury than the defendant.

The famous old baseball phrase "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" has replaced by "Shebby to Horrison to Niles."

Now that the election is over it's about time to get up another scarecrow with Jaron. The reading he may be carved.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, November 15, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that Anna H. Fortune, formerly Anna Pugh, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on September 25, 1919, made additional stock raising homestead entry, No. 03549, for 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 5, Etu SW 1/4, Etu SE 1/4, Sec. 8, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 8, Township 22S, Range 16E, G. & S. E. 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 30th day of December, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harry B. Riggs, Frank Siebold, Val Valenzuela, and Edward E. Bethel, all of Patagonia, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

First Publication November 21, 1924.

Last Publication December 18, 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 Siebold, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on September 25, 1919, made additional stock raising homestead entry, No. 03360, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4, Sec. 4, Lot 1, Section 5, Township 22S, Range 16E, G. & S. E. 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: Val Valenzuela, Jr., Joseph Collie, Joseph Kana, Peter Borgia, all of Patagonia, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register.

First publication Nov. 7, 1924.

Last publication Dec. 5, 1924.

DUFFY & ROBINS

Attorneys-At-Law

Nogales, Arizona

Dr. W. F. Chowneith

Physician and Surgeon

Nogales, Arizona

Children Welcome

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

HOTEL LEE

Phones 1974-5

1974-6

1974-7

1974-8

1974-9

1974-10

1974-11

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulence To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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

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

B. P. O. E.
NOGALES LODGE NO. 1397
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Elks' House on Murray Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome.

W. J. CRYDERMAN, Exalted Ruler.
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary.

BEFORE IMPROVING PROPERTY,
be sure your title is clear. Title to much land in Nogales, Patagonia and other parts of this country is cloudy.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

F. A. French, Mgr.

Nogales Arizona

Come in
and pay that over-due 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.

"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,
ANG GREASES

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

PATAGONIA ICE & LIGHT PLANT



AGRICULTURE

One of the noteworthy business developments of the year, both in its intrinsic importance and in its bearing upon the near-term outlook for trade and industry as a whole, is the generally successful crop season which is now drawing to a close, according to the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

This season has been widely heralded as definitely marking the end of the great agricultural depression of the last four years. In such statements the favorable aspects of the situation are probably over-emphasized, just as the extent and severity of the depression were generally exaggerated a year and two years ago. The effects of a financial strain such as that which certain agricultural regions have experienced to not disappear at once.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that crop yields and prices this year profoundly modified the outlook in some sections; the Survey says. This is notably true in the Wheat Belt, where the spectacular rise in the price of wheat has enabled an unexpectedly large crop to be marketed at prices which even the most sanguine did not hope for six months ago. After a bad start the cotton crop has come through the season in the best condition in several years, and the price is high enough to assure a good margin of profit to producers. The corn is small, but the price is high and corn, which is largely a feed crop, can be supplemented in various ways.

Outlook for the Future

The long-term outlook for American agriculture has been a subject of considerable discussion in the last few years. It has been repeatedly pointed out that the economic drift in this country has been away from agriculture and toward industry. The increase of population and the rise in land values have made it increasingly difficult for certain major agricultural products to hold their places in competition for the world's markets.

It must be admitted, that, in part, the conditions which prove to be only temporary. Surely the crop shortage in Europe and the partial failure of the Canadian wheat harvest which have been the major factors in the wheat situation this year cannot be expected to recur regularly. The enormous potentialities of Russia as a contributor to Europe's food supply must be reckoned with. And there are vast areas of fertile soil in Canada, South America and elsewhere which may figure with increasing importance in the markets of the world.

The decreased damage from the boll-weevil in the South this year is another favorable factor that gives little promise of permanency. The most important reactions from the short American crops of recent years have been on manufacturers and consumers of cotton goods in other parts of the world. If America fails to remove the causes of these shortages, the deficiency will be supplied elsewhere.

Effects of European Revival

On the other hand, the progress or economic revival in Europe will undoubtedly stimulate foreign demand for American products, and the increase in domestic population will support an expansion of agricultural activity along many lines. The tariff barriers now in existence would effectively prevent any considerable invasion of domestic markets by farm products from abroad. Notwithstanding the alleged discrimination of the tariff system as a whole against the farmers, protection for most of their products is as effective as for manufacturers. And many of the commodities of which they are the sole purchasers are imported free of duty.

What the trend toward industrialization in the United States and the development of agriculture in the newer countries of the world may be expected to exert an increasing pressure on the position of American farm products in international markets, such a change will be slow and irregular, and it may be many years before any serious threat to the export position of American agricultural commodities in general is involved. Moreover, all this is contingent on movements of population and economic development which cannot now be clearly foreseen. In any event, such possibilities are too remote to affect the conclusion that the immediate future holds promise of better conditions than American farmers have known in recent years.

With agencies now functioning for the provision of ample credits for the American farmer, his enduring success depends upon the wisdom and foresight with which he meets the problems of production and marketing. More than ever before, his activities must be regulated with reference to world conditions, and his profits, like those of the manufacturer of his success in adjusting his activities to these conditions.

The Giftie

"Wha' brand o' bacon are y smokin', Jock?"

"I dinna ask him!"—London Bystander.

Eternal fitness is the price of promotion.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

ROAD SIGNS ABROAD

In France signals are placed about 250 yards before the obstacle. Here are a couple of road signs adopted by the International Conference of Touring Societies.



Some day road signals will be standardized the world over. Here are two road signals adopted by the International Conference of Touring Societies.



HIGHWAY SIGNS IN ENGLAND

The following are two signs employed on highways on the British Isles.

For caution (dangerous corners, cross-roads, or precipitous places) a hollow red sign (8) with equilateral triangle is used.

1. For 10 miles or lower limit of speed, a white ring with plate below giving the limit in figures.

2. For prohibition — which means stop abroad—a solid red disc.

All other notices in England are placed on (4) diamond shaped boards. These signs are placed on the near side of the road facing the driver, 80 yards from danger spot.

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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"I'LL STICK"

SYNOPSIS—Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinced Bayne Trevor's man-servant, is deliberately wrecking the property owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman, his cousin. Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his job. Judith arrives and announces she has bought Gray's share in the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevor's after shooting him twice in self-defense. The men on the ranch strike her as a "cunning girl," but by subduing a vicious horse and proving her thorough knowledge of ranch life, Judith wins the best of them over. Lee decides to stay for a while at least. Judith becomes convinced that her veterinarian, Bill Crowdy, is treacherous. She discharges him and gets back Doc Tripp, her dead father's man. Pollock Hampton, who overcomes his scruples, accepts Trevor's invitation to visit the ranch. Judith's messenger is held up and robbed of the monthly pay roll. Bud Lee goes to the city for more money, getting back safely with it, though his horse is killed under him. Both he and Judith see Trevor's hand in the crime. Her cholera, hard to account for, breaks out on the ranch. Judith and Lee investigate the scenes of the hold-up. A cabin in a flower-planted clearing excites Judith's admiration. It is Lee's, though he does not say so. They are fired on from ambush, and Lee wounded. Answering the fire, they make for the cabin. Here they find Bill Crowdy wounded. Dragging him into the building, they find he has the money taken from Judith's messenger. Lee and Crowdy stand outside the cabin all night. Hampton arrives in time to drive the attackers off and captures "Shorty," who later escapes from the ranch.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Carson blamed himself for the escape. "Quinnion might have let him loose," he mused as he went slowly to the house to tell Judith what had happened. "An' then he rightin'. If he didn't, then who the devil did?"

Judith received the news sleepily and much more quietly than Carson had expected.

"We'll have to keep our eyes open after this, Carson," was her criticism. "We've got to keep an eye on our own men. Some one of our crowd, taking my pay, is double-crossing us. Now, get your men on the jump and we won't bother about the milk-spilling."

And Quinnion, Carson! Don't forget Quinnion. And we've still got Bill Crowdy; we'll get everything out of him that he knows."

During the day Elmer Sawyer, the Rocky Bend sheriff, came and with him Doctor Brannan. Sawyer assured Judith that he would be followed shortly by a posse led by a deputy and that they would hunt through the mountains until they got the outlaws.

To all questions put him, Bill Crowdy answered with stubborn denial of knowledge or not at all. He had been alone; he didn't know any man named Quinnion, he didn't know anything about Shorty. And he hadn't robbed Miller. That canvas bag, then, with the thousand dollars in it? He had found it; picked it up in a gully.

Crowdy, at Doctor Brannan's orders, was taken to Rocky Bend, where Sawyer promised him a speedy trial, conviction and heavy sentence unless he changed his mind and turned state's evidence. And—to be done with Bill Crowdy for good and all—he never came to stand trial. A mad attempt at escape a week later, another bullet-hole given him in his struggle with his jailer, and with lips still stubbornly locked, he died without "snitching on a pal."

Under fire in the dark cabin with life grown suddenly tense for them, Bud Lee and Judith Sanford had touched hands lingeringly. No one who knew them guessed it; certainly one of them, perhaps both, sought to forget it. There had been that strange thrill which comes sometimes when a man's hand and a woman's meet. Bud Lee grunted at the memory of it; Judith, remembering, blushed scarlet. For, at that moment of deep, sympathetic understanding touched with romance which young life will draw even from a dark night fraught with danger, there had been in Bud Lee's heart but an acceptance, eager as it was, of a "pardon." For the time being he thought of her—or, rather, he thought that he thought of her—as a man would think of a companion of his own sex. He approved of her. But he did not approve of her as a girl, a woman.

"Mr. Hampton isn't here, is he?" she asked.

"No. Come to think of it, he did say this morning that he would be out right after lunch to help me break Lovelady. But I haven't seen him."

"He wanted me to stroll out here with him," Marcia explained. "And I wouldn't. It was too hot. Didn't you find it terribly hot about an hour ago, Mr. Lee?"

As a matter of fact Bud Lee had been altogether too busy an hour ago with the cares of Lovelady to note whether it was hot or cold. But he courteously agreed with Miss Langworthy.

"Then," she ran on brightly, "it got cool all of a sudden. Or at least I did. And I thought that Polly had come out here, so I walked out to surprise him. And now, he isn't here!"

Marcia looked up at Lee helplessly, smilingly, fascinatingly. It was quite as though she had added: "Oh, dear! What shall I do?"

Pollock Hampton had fully meant to come. But by now he had forgotten all about Bud Lee and horses to ride and to be bucked off by. A telegram had come from a nasty little tailor in San Francisco who had discovered Hampton's retreat and who was devilishly insistent upon a small matter—oh, some suits and things, you know. The whole thing totaled scarcely seven hundred dollars. He went to Bud Ju-

the bottom of his heart he liked her. But she was not the lady of his dreams. She rode like a man, she shot like a man, she gave her orders like a man. She was efficient. She was as square as a die; under fire she was a pardner for any man. But she was not a little lady to be thought of sentimentally. He wondered what she would look like if she shed boots and broad hat and riding-habit and appeared before a man in an evening gown—"all lace and ribbons, you know." He couldn't imagine her dallying, as the lady of his dreams dallied, in an atmosphere of rose-leaves, perhaps a volume of Tennyson on her knee.

"Shucks!" he grinded to himself, a trifle shame-facedly. "It's just the springtime in the air."

In such a mood there appeared to Bud Lee a vision. Nothing less, he was in the little meadow hidden from the ranch-house by gentle hills still green with young pine. He had been working Lovelady, a newly broken saddle-mare. Standing with his back to a tree, a cigarette in the corner of his mouth, his black hat far back upon his head, he smilingly watched Lovelady as with regained freedom she galloped back across the meadow to her herd. Then a shadow on the grass drew Lee's eyes swiftly away from the mare and to the vision.

Over the verdant flooring of the meadow, stepping daintily in and out among the big golden buttercups, came one who might well have been that lady of his dreams. A milk-white hand held up a pale-pink skirt, disclosing the lacy flounce of a fine underskirt, pale-pink stockings and mincing little slippers; a pink parasol cast the most delicate of tints upon a pretty face from which big blue eyes looked out a little timorously upon the tall horse foreman.

He knew that this was Marcia Langworthy. He had never known until now just how pretty she was, how like a flower.

Marcia paused, seemed to hesitate, dodged suddenly as a noisy bumblebee sailed down the air. Then the bee buzzed on and Marcia smiled. Still stepping daintily she came on until, with her parasol twirling over her shoulder, she stood in the shade with Lee.

"I'd so love," went on Marcia dreamily, "to live always out-of-doors. Out here I feel so sorry for the people I know in town. Here women must grow up so sweet and pure and innocent; men must be so fine and manly and strong."

And she meant it. It was perfectly clear that she spoke in utter sincerity. For this long, summer day, no matter how she would feel tomorrow, Marcia was in tune with the open, yearned for the life blown clean with the air of the mountains. In the morning her mood had been one of rebellion, for her mother had said things which both hurt and shocked the girl. Her mother was so mercenary, so unromantic. Now, as a bit of reaction, the rebellious spirit had grown tender; opposition had been followed by listlessness; and into the mood of tender listlessness there had come a man. A man whom Marcia had never noted until now and who was an anomaly, almost a mystery.

"You have taken the trouble to be something more than just a horse foreman," she told him quietly. "I don't know what your advantages

Fate, in the form of old Carson, turned a herd of bellowing steers out into the fields lying between the meadow and the ranch-house that afternoon just as Marcia, making a late concession to propriety, was shaking her skirts and lifting her parasol. It was scarcely to be wondered at that the steers seemed to Marcia a great herd of bloodthirsty beasts. Then there were her pink gown and sunshade.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" cried Marcia.

So it was under Lee's protection that she went back through the meadows and to the house. At first she was frightened by the strange noise his led horse made, little snorts which made her jump. But in the end she put out a timid hand and stroked the velvet nose. When finally Bud Lee lifted his hat to her at the base of the knell upon which the house stood Marcia thanked him for his kindness.

"I've been terribly unconventional haven't I?" she smiled at him. "But I mustn't again. Next time we meet, Mr. Lee, I am not even going to speak to you. Unless," relenting brightly, "you come up to the house and are properly introduced!"

As she went through the lilacs Lee saw her wave her parasol to him.

Three days later Bud Lee learned that Judith Sanford was, after all, "just a girl, you know"; that at least for once in her life she had slipped away to be by herself and to cry. He stopped dead in his tracks when he came unexpectedly upon her, became suddenly awkward, embarrassed, movement uncertain, but yielding swiftly to an impulse to run for it.

"Come here, Bud Lee!" commanded Judith sharply, dabbing at her eyes. "I want to talk with you."

He was at the Upper End where he had ridden for half a dozen young horses which were to be taken down into the meadow for their education. And here she was, on a bench outside the old cabin, indulging herself in a hearty cry.

"I didn't know you were here," he stammered. "I was going to make some coffee and have lunch here. I do, sometimes. It's a real fine day, isn't it, Miss Sanford! Nice and warm and—". His voice trailed off indistinctly.

"Oh, seat!" cried Judith at him half laughing, still half crying. She had wiped her eyes but still two big tears, untouched, trembled on her cheeks. In spite of him Lee couldn't keep his eyes off them.

"I'm just crying," Judith told him then, with a sudden assumption of cool dignity which had in it something

of defiance. "I've got a right to, if I want to, haven't I? What do you look at me like that for?"

"Sure," he answered hastily. "It does good to cry; I know. Great thing. All ladies do, sometimes—"

Judith sniffed.

"You know all that there is to be known about 'ladies,' don't you? In your vast wisdom all you've got to do is lump 'em in one of your brilliant generalities. That's the man of you!"

Lee went into the cabin without looking back. Judith, watching him, saw that he ran his hand across his forehead. She scolded at him again. But when Lee had the coffee ready she had washed her face at the spring, had tucked her tumbled hair back under her hat, and, looking remarkably cool, came into the cabin.

"You can make coffee," Judith nodded her approval as she sipped at the black beverage, cooled a little by condensed milk. Lee was busied with a tin containing powdered meat. "Now, have you got over your shock so that I can talk with you?"

He smiled at her across the little oilcloth-covered table, and answered lightly and with his old assurance that he guessed he had steadied his nerve. hadn't he told her a cup of coffee would do wonders?

"Would it go to your head," began the girl abruptly, "if I were to tell you that I size you up as the best man. Here it's just lovely. And I do so love to hear about all the things you know which are so wonderful to me. Isn't life narrow in the cities? Don't you think so, Mr. Lee?"

The breeze playing gently with the ribbons of her sunshade brought to him the faintest of violet perfumes. He lay at her feet, obeying her tardy command to have the smoke which she had interrupted. His eyes were full of her.

"I'm dreadfully improper, am I not?" said Marcia. "But I am tired, and it is hot, isn't it? Out there in the fields, I mean. Here it's just lovely. And I do so love to hear about all the things you know which are so wonderful to me. Isn't life narrow in the cities? Don't you think so, Mr. Lee?"

"I'd try to keep both feet on the ground," he said gravely, though he wondered what was coming.

"I'll explain," she continued, her tone impersonally businesslike. "Next to you, I count on Doc Tripp; next to Tripp, on Carson. They are good men; they are trustworthy; they understand ranch conditions and they know what loyalty to the home-range means. But Tripp is just a veterinarian; simply that and nothing more. His horizon isn't very wide. Neither is Carson's."

"And mine?" he grinned at her. "Read me my horoscope, Miss Sanford."

"You have taken the trouble to be something more than just a horse foreman," she told him quietly. "I don't know what your advantages

are. You have been; if you haven't gone through high school, then at least you have been ambitious enough to get books, to read, to educate yourself. You have developed further than Carson; you have broadened more than Tripp."

"Thanks," he offered dryly.

"Oh, I'm not seeking to intrude into your private affairs, Mr. Bud Lee!" she cried warmly at his tone. "I have no desire to do so, having no interest in them. First of all, I want one thing clear: You said when I first came that you'd stay a few days, long enough for me to get a man in your place. We have both been rather too busy to think of your leaving or my seeking a substitute. Now what? Do you want to go? Or do you want to stick?"

What did he want? He had anticipated an interference from the girl in his management of the duty allotted him and no such interference had come. She left him unharmed, even as she did Tripp and Carson. He had his interest in his horses. It was pleasant here. This cabin was a sort of home to him. Besides, he had the idea that Quinnion and Shorty might again be heard from—that Trevor's was bucking their play, there would be other threats offered the Blue Lake outfit from which he had no desire to run. There was such a thing as loyalty to the home-range and in the half-year he had worked here it had become a part of him.

"I'll stick," he said quietly.

"I'm glad of that," replied Judith.

"Oh, you'll have your work cut out for you, Bud Lee, and that you may be better fitted to do it, I want you to know just what I am up against."

"It's a gamble, with us bucking the long odds. Dad left me a third interest, clear, valued, counting stock, at a good deal more than four hundred thousand dollars. He left me no cash. Dad never had any cash. Just as soon as he got his hands on it he

put it to work. I knew he had planned taking over another one-third interest, and I went on with his plans. I mortgaged my share for two hundred thousand dollars, which I got at 5 per cent. That means I have to dig up each year, just interest, ten thousand dollars. That's a pretty big lump, you know."

"Yes," he admitted slowly. "That's big, mighty big."

"With the money I raised," Judith continued, "I bought out the third owner, Timothy Gray. He let his holding go for three hundred and fifty thousand. It was a bargain for me—if I can make a go of it. I still owe, on the principal, one hundred and fifty thousand. Total of my indebtedness, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And that's bigger, Bud Lee."

"Yes. That's bigger figures than I can quite get the hang of."

No wonder she had been crying. Even if everything went smooth on the Blue Lake she, too, had her work cut out for her.

"Now," she ran on, her voice stirring him with the ringing note in it. "I can make a go of it—if they will just let me alone! I am playing close to the table, Lee, close! I have a little money in the bank, enough to run along for two or three months, that's all. I have about two thousand."

"Close hauled," grunted Lee. And to himself, he remarked as he had remarked once before: "She's got her sand."

Quite naturally Bud Lee thought swiftly of his horses. He had told Trevor that he wanted to make no sale for at least six months. Given until then—if Judith could make a go of it without forcing a sale—he'd show her the way to at least seven or eight thousand, with a good percentage of clear profit.

"To begin with," Judith's voice interrupted his musings, "I am going to have trouble with Carson. I admit that he's an exceptionally good cattle foreman; I admit, too, that he has his limitations. He is of the old school, and has got to learn something. He'll be coming to me in August or September, telling me I've got to begin selling. That's the way they all do! And the result is that beef cattle drop and the market clogs with them. What I am going to do is to make Carson start in buying them."

"We're pretty well stocked up," Lee offered gently. "Turning the hills over to the hogs makes a difference, too. We're going to be short of feed long before September is over."

"Short of range feed, yes," she retorted warmly. "But we're going to put our trust in our silos, Lee, and make them do such work for us as they have never done before. Then, when other folks are forced to sell off for what they can get, we'll hold on and buy. We won't sell before December or January, when the market is up."

He shook his head. Though not of the old school which had produced Carson, still he put little faith in those tall towers into which alfalfa and Indian corn were fed to make lush fodder.

"I don't know a whole lot about silos," he admitted.

"Neither does Carson," said Judith.

"He looks at such things as silos and milking machines and tractors and fences even as the old Indians must have looked at the inroads of the white man. But, do you know where he has been these last few days?"

"In San Francisco? Heard him say he was going to take a few days off."

Judith laughed.

"That's Carson for you! He wouldn't admit where he was going.

I sent him down to Davis, where the state experimental farm and laboratories are. He's going to see silo, study silo, think silo until he gets a new idea into his head. I have ordered a big extension in our irrigated area. I have begun the construction of two more silos. When Carson gets back he's going to look around for some more shorthorns at bargain prices. I have an idea it wouldn't do you any harm, either, to look over what we are doing down at the Lower End."

Thanks," he offered dryly.

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For Mah Jongg Table



The requirements of mah jongg are met by this tablet-and-pencil set, in which the tablet is covered with black oilcloth, with adornment of painted flowers and lettering in vivid colors. The pencil is white with a band in black and tiny flowers—to match the tablet. Long ribbons attached provide a means of mooring it.

Funny Sprites for Tree



A funny sprite for the Christmas tree—looks as if he were dressed in a chrysanthemum. He stands guard over a little box whose contents are a sweet secret.

Wire wound with crepe paper makes his long arms and legs and supports his head of painted cardboard—and crepe paper provides his rakish cap and outstanding skirt. He will suggest other grotesque and amusing figures—to be made in the same way.

Home-made Toys



Far be it from Santa Claus to fail to bring rag dolls and puppy dogs to all the little people who love them so much. We should all turn in and help old Santa out by making them at home of stocking legs or other elastic fabrics. Patterns can be bought for them and for all sorts of animals.

Gift for the Baby



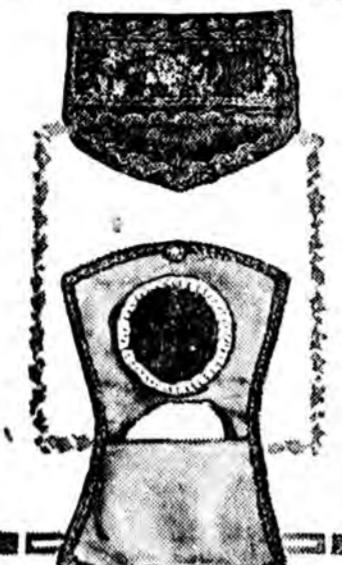
When Mister Baby takes his place at the table a bib of some kind becomes a necessity. Here is one that will please him. It may be made of unbleached cotton, white oilcloth or linen, cut in the semblance of a rabbit. Oilcloth may be painted, but usually cotton does not hold the features and the edges of the figure.

Silver Head-bands



The most fashionable of pretty headbands, for evening wear, are those made of narrow silver ribbons, adorned with rosettes or tiny roses of the same.

Silk Vanity Cases



EGYPT ACCEPTS BRITISH TERMS

CAIRO GOVERNMENT PROMISES TO PAY \$500,000 POUNDS AND PUNISH ASSASSINS

CRISIS IS AVERTED

DEMANDS OF GREAT BRITAIN AFTER SLAYING OF GENERAL ARE MET BY EGYPT

Cairo.—The Egyptian government's reply to the British note in connection with the assassination of Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Oliver Stuck, governor general of the Sudan and Sirdar of the Egyptian army, agrees to Great Britain's demand for an apology, punishment of the assassins and an indemnity of £500,000. It also promises to prevent any disturbance of the peace by demobilization.

The reply says the British demand regarding the Sudan breaks the status quo and is contrary to the constitution under which King Fuad is commander in chief of the Egyptian army. It considers the demand regarding the Gezira irrigation project immature.

The communication further says the position of foreign officials is regulated by diplomatic agreement and cannot be modified without the consent of parliament.

Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner, promptly replied to the Egyptian note, which was signed by Zaghloul Pasha, the Egyptian premier. General Allenby said that in view of the refusal of the Egyptians of the British requirements numbers 5 and 6, instructions were being sent to the Sudan government to effect the withdrawal from the Sudan of Egyptian officers and units with the specified changes resulting from these measures and that the Sudan government was at liberty to increase the area of irrigation in the Gezira district to an unlimited extent.

London.—Events have moved swiftly in Cairo and the Egyptian government has, to a large extent, complied with Great Britain's virtual ultimatum, embodying a series of stern demands in the way of preparation for the assassination of Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Stuck, Sirdar of the Egyptian army. Premier Zaghloul explained in a secret session of Parliament the lines of his proposed reply and, having obtained a vote of confidence, he delivered a note to Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner, agreeing to apologize, punish the criminals and pay the required indemnity of £500,000.

The premier's note was couched in polite terms, but it refused to shoulder responsibility for the assassination and, regarding the other British demands, argued that they either ran counter to the Egyptian constitution or were matters to be dealt with by diplomatic methods. He also remarked that the most liberal policy compatible with the principle of independence had been adopted toward foreigners and that no observations had been received from other foreign powers.

Zaghloul had previously read this reply to the deputies and had obtained another vote of confidence.

A. F. L. Approves Child Amendment

El Paso, Texas.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously approved the recommendation of its committee on education for an "intensive nation-wide campaign" in the interest of ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

Captain Killed in Steamship Disaster

New York.—Capt. A. J. Wilson of Perry Haven, Mass., master of the schooner Perry Setzer, was instantly killed when his vessel was rammed and virtually cut in two by an unidentified steamer in a fog forty miles south of Cape Hatteras, according to information brought here by the United Fruit Liner Calumma from Cuba. The eight members of the crew of the Perry Setzer, after hanging to the rigging of the almost submerged schooner, were rescued by the oil tanker Sohne.

Murder Disclosed in Furnace Case

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, found practically cremated in the furnace of the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley, a suburb, was dead before her body was placed in the fire vault; it was disclosed in a preliminary report made by Chemist T. C. Long here. Mr. Long said that no trace of carbon monoxide poisoning was found in "three ounces of good blood" taken from the lungs of the victim.

Savings Plan to Aid Men to Get to Paris

How would you like to go to Paris in 1928, with time to see and be seen and no M. P. on the job? That is the dope, exactly. Paris in 1928 as the nation's vacation city will probably be an anomaly as far as the official and delegate body of the Legion is concerned, but what about bank privates of the Legion: how are they going to "afford a Paris" without quartering in the steamer, sleeping in a hammock and subsisting on boiled traps for the duration of the trip? An enterprising bank in Ohio has endeavored to show the way by the institution of a "Paris-Savings club." A dollar or two deposited with the club every week will do the trick, the bank points out, and the buck will not be missed now. Not a bad idea for all below the rank of corporal to cogitate over.

Confidence Man Caught in Canada

Halifax, N. S.—Described by Assistant State's Attorneys Sciarro and McSwigan of Chicago as the "smoothest and most dangerous confidence man in the United States," Leo Koretz, alias Lou Keyte, was arrested at a hotel here on a charge of using the name to defraud to the extent of \$2,000,000. He waived extradition. According to the two attorneys who arrived here from Chicago last night, the prisoner left Chicago nearly a year ago with \$2,000,000 in cash carried in a handbag.

The AMERICAN LEGION

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

DOBSON, NEW CHIEF OF FORTY AN' EIGHT

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When the kittens are a cute age, the best advertisement they can have will be exhibition with their mother in the home town drug store windows, and the druggist will be benefited by the trade-attracting novelty. The grower may dispose of her pets to pet stock stores, as well as to private individuals. Both playful kits and proud queens practically sell themselves.

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