

### PERSONAL MENTION

Word was received this week that Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klaus, who have been visiting relatives in Highland, Ill., have started by auto for Patagonia.

H. W. Miller, agricultural supervisor of the state vocational department, spent Wednesday in Patagonia, consulting with Wayne Whitney, farm shop teacher at the Patagonia Union High school, and A. J. Stinson, vocational training teacher of the grade school.

Ralph L. Criswell, of Los Angeles, an old friend of the editor, called to see us Wednesday. He is Colorado river agent, connected with the department of water and power of the City of Angels, and was on a business trip in Arizona for the department.

Otto Allen Bird, son of Attorney Duane Bird of Nogales, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., and will spend the winter in the border city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bracker of Nogales left Saturday for a trip to El Paso to visit Mrs. Bracker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were county seat visitors last Saturday.

Miss Marie de la Ossa of Lochiel visited her sister, Mrs. Victor J. Wager, in Nogales over the week-end.

H. H. McCutchan and road crew are repairing the Ruby road between Bear valley and the state highway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon are in Tucson, where Mr. Blabon was called for duty on the federal grand jury.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell and Mrs. Harry Farrior of Nogales were Tucson visitors Wednesday.

E. F. Bohlinger, R. C. Blabon and the editor attended the Democratic county committee meeting in Nogales Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon and Bert Blabon were Nogales visitors Saturday.

Roy Murrell and daughters of the San Rafael valley were Patagonia visitors Saturday.

K. R. Naugle of the San Rafael valley was a Nogales visitor Saturday.

### HUNT TO DEDICATE MONUMENT

On September 30, Gov. G. W. P. Hunt will dedicate a marker at Navajo Apache county, on the Holbrook-Gallup branch of the Old Trails highway, calling attention to the location of Navajo Springs—the point where the first territorial government of Arizona was organized by proclamation of Governor Goodwin on December 29, 1863.

Mrs. Lillian Laker of Kinnaman City was denied a maintenance order against her husband when he proved another man had sent her two pink corsets.

A. G. Keating, president of the Big Jim mine, has gone to Chicago on business connected with the property.

A. E. Sanders of the Piggly Wiggly Company of Nogales, left Monday for El Paso, accompanied by his wife and daughter. While away Mr. Sanders will attend the national convention of Piggly Wiggly store owners in Memphis, Tenn. He will return in about two weeks.

George W. Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker of Nogales, former residents of the San Rafael valley, was married September 18 to a young lady of Camp Perry, Ohio.

Forrest C. Gross, mining engineer of uluth, Minn., son of A. F. Gross of the same city, who is driving the long tunnel to cut the American Boy vein of the American Boy group of mining claims in the Santa Rita mountains, and Felix Covay, electrical mechanic of uluth, arrived here Wednesday and will remain for several weeks at the mine.

On October 8 the theft carload of automobiles to be delivered in Patagonia will arrive at the East Side Garage.

Born—in Phoenix, September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, a son. The Yosts formerly resided in Patagonia.

J. J. Burns, expert mill man of the Big Jim mine, has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles.

### 1928 COUNTY FAIR OCTOBER 20 AT SONOITA FAIR GROUNDS

At a meeting of the Santa Cruz County Fair Association held Wednesday night, September 26, at the Patagonia Union High school, the date for the coming fair was fixed. Saturday, October 20, is the date. The fair is to be in the nature of a picnic and rodeo.

There will be plenty of food on the grounds for those who do not wish to take basket lunches.

The meeting was called to order by President J. R. Collier. Secretary W. F. Nell made a verbal report on the financial standing of the association, which showed a small surplus over last year's expenditures. Following the secretary's report, an election of officers was held, which resulted in retaining J. R. Collier as president and W. F. Nell as secretary. A. M. Benjamin was elected vice president, succeeding Mr. Lowe of Sonoita.

President Collier appointed the following committee chairmen, with instructions to select their own committee members:

**Committee Chairmen**  
Rodeo—John Jones.  
Poultry display—J. P. Sexton Jr.  
Concessions—A. M. Benjamin.  
Children's sports—Ralph H. Zimmerman.  
Dance—W. F. Nell.  
Advertising—Howard Keener.

**Prizes for Rodeo**  
Calf roping—1st prize, \$75; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$10. Entrance fee \$7.50.  
Bronco riding—1st prize, \$25; 2nd, \$15. Entrance fee, \$5.  
**Horse Racing**  
One free-for-all race—1st prize, \$50; 2nd, \$25. Entrance fee, \$15.  
Cow pony race—1st prize, \$25; 2nd, \$15. Entrance fee, \$5.  
Two-year-old race—1st prize, \$25; 2nd, \$15. Entrance fee, \$5.  
At least three entrants must enter each race; two to start. All entrants in races must be Santa Cruz county horses.

Distances of races to be advertised.

### FOR PRESIDENT!



Gov. Alfred E. Smith

**What Is a Democrat?**  
By HON. ROBERT L. OWEN (Former Senator from Oklahoma)  
One who believes in freedom of speech, in freedom of the press, in freedom of religion, in the equal rights to every person to life, liberty and to the pursuit of happiness, and who believes in the principles of the Constitution of the United States properly interpreted.

He opposes all attempts of self-seeking interests to control the operations of the Government to private advantage at the expense of the public.

A Democrat may be a Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, of any race whatever, and a Democrat may either favor the Volstead Act or oppose the Volstead Act. He is a Liberal as opposed to ultra-conservatism.—From the Congressional Record.

### V. J. WAGER FOR SUPERVISOR

Victor J. Wager of Nogales received the Democratic nomination for supervisor in the Third district. He is too well known to the citizens of Santa Cruz county to require an introduction. But for the benefit of the newcomers, we will say that he was one of the most efficient and conscientious public officials we have ever had the pleasure of knowing.

He deserves the support of every voter for the office. Republican and Democrat. If elected (and we have no doubt but that he will be), he will take better care of the taxpayers' money than the present administration has done. No money will be appropriated illegally. Private enterprises will be financed themselves and the taxpayers' money will be used for legitimate purposes only after the first of next year.

Work and vote for Vic Wager for county supervisor in the Third district.

### W. G. SIMONTON TO RUN AGAINST FARRIOR FOR ASSESSOR

William G. Simonton, well-known Republican of Nogales announces in this week's Patagonian that he is a candidate for the office of county assessor. He has been endorsed by the Republican county committee as that party's choice for the position. He will oppose Harry Farrior, incumbent and candidate for re-election.

Mr. Simonton has resided in Santa Cruz county for many years and is expected to make an active campaign for the office. He has many boosters among the old-timers and will have the support of many of the younger residents of the county.

### MRS. PALM, SUPPORTING SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

Salt Lake City, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Katherine Palm, formerly an officer of the Salt Lake City Juvenile Court under Judge Anderson, and at the present time secretary of the Social Welfare League of Salt Lake county, declared last evening that she is a supporter of Governor Smith. Among other reasons which she gave, this came first: "If I disagreed with him on every other point, I would support him because of his attitude on social welfare. Any social worker will testify that he has more legislation for human benefit to his credit than any man living."

### WORLD FAIR ORE STOLEN

It was reported by Mr. Alberg, general manager of the World's Fair mine, that about three tons of high grade silver ore was stolen from the property one night recently. The ore was taken away in a truck. Mr. Alberg believes the miscreant will be apprehended soon.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A. F. Gross of uluth, Minn., owner of the American Boy mine, where a 2860-foot tunnel is being driven, is here on business connected with the property. Mr. Gross has invested much money in the mine to date and will prosecute the work with all possible speed.

A marriage license was granted in Tucson, September 26 to Francisco Yubeta, 22, of Nogales and Alicia Saldate, 19, of Patagonia.

The southern branch of the State Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting in Tucson on November 2 and 3.

Senator Andy Betty, R. A. Campbell and E. S. Bohlinger will go to Phoenix next Tuesday to appear before the highway commission in an endeavor to secure a paved road through Patagonia. This improvement is necessary in order to withstand the summer floods that yearly sweep down from the mountains and wash the road surface away.

**WILLIAM FESSLER RETIRES**  
William Fessler, for many years owner of the local barber shop, has sold his place of business to C. D. Cummings, and will retire from active business.

In retirement, Mr. Fessler wishes to express his sincere gratitude to the people of Patagonia and vicinity who have patronized him. He will remain in Patagonia and devote his attention to his mining and other interests.

Mr. Fessler has always taken an active part in all civic affairs and has donated liberally to every public enterprise where money was needed.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM ENDORSES AL SMITH

Phoenix, Sept. 25.—Pledging support to aviation, established laws, benefits to ex-service men, labor and agriculture, and vowing to continue its fight to obtain Arizona's rights in connection with the Colorado river, even if it must fight the Swing-Johnson bill in the courts, and giving Al Smith whole-hearted support, the Democratic party this afternoon drew up its platform for the fall political campaign. Included in the platform are the following:

"We pledge the candidates of the Democratic party to continue their activities to aid the ex-service man, and our representatives in congress to support a maintenance bill for disabled veterans.

"We pledge our candidates to the enactment of legislation to protect the workers of our state from the operation of contracts which would deny to them the rights, if they so chose, to join a labor organization; to the enactment of legislation to so regulate appropriations for public works that money will be available in times of unemployment to provide work; to the enactment of legislation that will insure citizens of the state of Arizona preference on all public works.

"The Democratic party pledges its candidates to enact legislation which will promote the development and extension of aviation in this state.

"The party pledges its candidates to the senate and house to support the legislation outlined in the national Democratic platform for the relief of the agricultural industry in the United States. We pledge our candidate for governor and our candidates for legislature to assist in stabilizing the business of farming, and to support a law to create a chair to teach 'marketing' in the University of Arizona.

"We pledge our candidates to a continuation of the policies of law enforcement in Arizona.

"The party pledges its candidates to support a program to institute state parks and recreation areas; to develop the mountain areas for vacation and recreational purposes.

"We shall continue to operate the government of the state economically.

"We pledge the party to continue to make adequate appropriations to improve and extend our state highway system.

"We pledge the candidates to continue the policies inaugurated to effect an honorable settlement with our sister state, which will insure Arizona the benefits to which she is entitled from the development of the Colorado river. We pledge our senators and congressmen to oppose the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill, and our governor and legislature to provide the means to oppose the bill, and if, in spite of all our efforts, it is adopted by congress, to oppose it in the courts.

"We commend Al Smith for his belief in state's rights in connection with development of the river, and condemn Hoover for his support of the Swing-Johnson bill."

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

(Genevieve Foster, Editor.)

There are 35 pupils in the Primary room.

The A Class scholars are reviewing primers for fast reading.

The B Class is enjoying the action plays in the primers.

Two of the art classes are making decorated boxes.

The Second and Third grades are making a "Gingerbread Boy" poster.

The Fourth grade has finished some bird designs.

Mrs. Fritts' best spellers are helping to fix a border for the blackboard. She hopes they all will help.

The Fifth and Sixth grades are having a race to see who wins in the "perfect spelling" contest, while the "bette speech" committee in each grade is preparing an "improvement of speech" poster.

The Fifth grade enrollment is increasing each week. There are now 21 in the class.

The Red Cross nurse, Miss Pothoff weighed and measured the school children Thursday and Friday.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES OCT. 6TH**

Electors have until 5 o'clock p. m. October 6 to register. Those who have not already done so should register immediately if they wish to get their names on the poll list. Don't put off this important duty. Every eligible person should vote.

### FARM LEADERS BOLT HOOVER

Dyer of Indiana, and Reed of Minnesota, Declare for Smith.

### RASKOB ADDRESSES FARMERS

Democratic Chairman Stresses Need for Program Which Will Bring Farm Prosperity—Urges Tariff Equality.

Further evidence that sentiment for Governor Smith is sweeping the Middle West is contained in the announcement that J. F. Reed, for seven years president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, and John Napier Dyer of Vincennes, Indiana, director in the American Farm Bureau federation, will support the Democratic candidate for President.

Both Reed and Dyer have been lifelong Republicans. Each has issued a statement setting forth that the Republican party has turned a deaf ear to American agriculture and that the championship of the cause of the farmer by Governor Smith now compels true friends of agriculture to enlist in the Democratic forces.

Meanwhile, John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was asserting the urgent need for a national policy giving the farmer prosperity and tariff equality.

"The greatest insurance for our future prosperity," said Mr. Raskob, "will depend on our ability to increase the purchasing power of the farmer. That can be done only through giving the farmer tariff protection, thus putting him on an equality with industry and enabling him to pay the high wages for farm labor which he is compelled to pay in competition with industry."

**Cycle of Prosperity**  
Putting our farms on a profitable earning basis, Mr. Raskob pointed out, would give the farm population, "which constitutes 39 per cent of our total population, tremendously increased purchasing power. Now purchasing power means consumption and consumption requires production—production requires labor and labor employed again means purchasing power and thus the cycle of prosperity is completed."

Feeling that the Farm Bureau federation should be non-partisan, Mr. Reed has resigned from his position as president of the Minnesota bureau to adopt the course of supporting Governor Smith to which he says he is compelled by the present issue between the Republicans and Democrats.

"Both the platform and the candidate of the Republican party," says Mr. Reed, "withhold from agriculture any promise of an adequate remedy for existing conditions, continuing their agricultural pledge to vague generalities which in no way define nor suggest any promise the remedy long sought by American agriculture—'Control and orderly marketing of crop surpluses with adequate provision for the distribution of the costs upon the marketed units of the crops benefited.'"

**Honesty Compels Endorsement**  
"The platform of the Democratic party and the announcement of its candidate upon the question of agricultural equality embraces so definitely and clearly the principles held vital to any adequate farm relief plan by myself and the farmers of the state generally, that candor and honesty compels me to endorse the platform and the candidate of the Democratic party."

After reciting the failure of the Republican party to keep its pledges to agriculture, and the reputation of the farmer's cause by Herbert Hoover, Mr. Dyer announces that he is quitting the Republican party, "disgusted with its lack of honor in the repudiation of its solemn pledges to the American farmer, and I am aligning myself with the Democratic party, with faith in its leader."

Mr. Dyer, operator of a thousand-acre farm in Knox county, Indiana, also states that he is a dry and a Protestant. He is president of the Knox County Horticultural association, and is one of the leading fruit growers of the country.

Unless congress changes the present number of members of the house of representatives (435), the electoral college of 1928 will consist of 531 electors.

George Washington was the only president who was elected unanimously.

Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read after they were married.

U. S. Grant had always been a Democrat until he was nominated and elected president by the Republicans in 1863.

Purified forests covering several square miles have been discovered in U. S. Forests west of Mexico.

## A message to the editor of this paper from GENERAL MOTORS

JUST about a year ago we published, in your advertising columns, a message in which we sought to give you and your readers an idea of what General Motors is and what it is trying to accomplish. At that time the public was purchasing our cars at the rate of about one in every three; and our Frigidaire automatic refrigerator and Delco-Light electric plants were leading in popular preference in their respective fields.

Since then each of our car divisions has introduced new, further improved models and public patronage has reached the point where almost one out of two automobiles purchased is a General Motors car. Frigidaire and Delco-Light products have showed comparable increases in sales.

The reason for this is two-fold. First, the public wants value for its automobile dollar and recognizes value when it is given. Second, General Motors is seeking so to conduct its operations as to deserve the goodwill of the public.

We are particularly impressed with the number of letters which have come to us from editors of small city newspapers during recent months. These editors, who are in a position to reflect local sentiment, speak of the goodwill which attaches to General Motors in their communities

and express an obviously sincere appreciation of the character of General Motors' advertising in their publications.

For our advertising has been as much concerned with giving your readers facts of helpfulness to them in the purchase of automobiles as with the merits of our own products. Our messages have set forth the principles of trade-in transactions and used car allowances. They have dealt with time payments and the change in the public's attitude toward the used car. Other messages have told of the policies of General Motors and of how our resources are being employed to effect them.

That General Motors enjoys the goodwill of the people in the small cities and on the farms of America gives us an especial satisfaction and confidence in the future. It is in the country sections of the United States that half our population lives. It is there that the whole industry must look in increasing measure for maintenance of the production volume upon which high values and low prices depend. And it is there that General Motors is paying particular attention to its facilities for sales and service.

To our friends in your community we express our thanks.

### CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors wants you to know what it is doing to give value to the purchaser of its products. Send in the coupon. There will be no obligation attached.

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), DETROIT, MICH.  
Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—(together with the booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles and Policies.")

CHEVROLET  PONTIAC  OLDSMOBILE  OAKLAND  
 BUICK  LASALLE  CADILLAC  
 FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator  DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



**SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN**

HOWARD KEENER  
Publisher and Owner

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**DEMOCRATS AND DEMOCRATS**

An editorial appearing in Friday's International, in which it claims to be the only newspaper in Santa Cruz county capable of diverting great disaster to the Democratic party in the forthcoming general election, seems a little far-fetched, considering the fact that there are two other Democratic papers doing business at the old stand. The editors of both the other newspapers were voting the Democratic ticket before the editor of the International was born. We have been on the Democratic firing line consistently ever since casting our first vote.

The editorial seemed to be a selfish plea for what "filthy lucre" might be available for newspaper propaganda.

Last February, when the Republican members of the county board of supervisors illegally "donated" the county printing contract to the nearly owing to its Republican politics, did the International let out a protest? No! When the same board members donated nearly \$1000 to build a private road to a private hotel on the outskirts of Nogales, did the "only Democrat" let out a yell? He did not! When the Republican members of the board hired men to clear the private aviation field and charged the wages of the men employed to the general road fund of the county, did you read about it in the International? Again the answer is "No."

The International should have started its battle against the illegal acts of the Republican board at the very beginning of their tenure of office, when almost their first official act was to award the printing contract to the HIGHEST bidder instead of the lowest, as the law provides.

The same Republican board donated several hundreds of dollars to a private advertising organization in Nogales, which donation was made without any legal authority. Why did not this lonesome Democratic paper raise its voice in defense of the over-tried taxpayer?

We ask our dear contemporary if it would not be fair to admit that there are others in the newspaper business in Santa Cruz county that have some claim to being Democrats and that the influence of the aforesaid publications at least TIES that of the CAPITAL "I." paper?

**THE COUNTY FAIR**

Santa Cruz county will hold its annual fair this year on October 20. The year has not been favorable for the production of good farm crops, so the fair association decided to have a general picnic and rodeo, instead of the agricultural fair of former years.

Committees were appointed Wednesday night to arrange for the various features of entertainment, which will include a rodeo, children's sports, races, etc. Committee chairmen's names will be found on another page of the Patagonian.

The annual fair is an institution that has been established for many years, and is intended to advertise the agricultural possibilities. This year the summer rains were late in coming and the winter and early spring rains were almost negligible in most parts of the county. While there are fair crops in some parts of the county, as a whole the agricultural display would not be up to that of former years if attempted. For that reason it was decided to call this a picnic rather than a "fair."

Every one in the county should be at Sonoita on Saturday, October 20, to attend the "fair-picnic" and stay for the big dance that will wind up the day's amusement.

This is the season when any fourth-rate politician can break into print by denouncing the opposition.

A fellow who has the ability to score high in an intelligence is probably too intelligent to waste time doing it.

Kissing will be a thing of the past in 50 years, declares a doctor. He must think the world is coming to an end before then.

Excessive tidiness is said to indicate a kind of insanity—from which most people around a newspaper office are immune.

**RASKOB URGES WOMEN TO VOTE**

Points Out Gov. Smith's Welfare Record, His Legislation in Behalf of Women.

**ALL HAVE RIGHT TO BALLOT**

(This is the second of a series of campaign discussions by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

By JOHN J. RASKOB  
Never before has a campaign presented issues of such vital importance to the wives and mothers of the nation. The American home should be represented in full voting strength at the polls.

The nation in normal times makes tremendous demands upon the American woman. In times of stress the country calls upon its womanhood to risk a surrender of future happiness. American womanhood can protect the home against unworthy officials by choosing worthy ones on election day.

The woman's viewpoint has become essential to the peaceful prosperity of the nation. This viewpoint can only be translated into national action by the exercise on the part of the women of their voting right. In the 1920 election only 37 per cent of the popular vote was registered by the women. More than half of the women of voting age refrained from casting their ballots.

A particular appeal is being directed by both parties to the women for their votes. The Democrats are basing their appeal on the social welfare record of Governor Alfred E. Smith, the Presidential nominee. His accomplishments in behalf of women in industry, in the fields and in the homes, the mothers and future mothers of our people, testify to his sincere regard for the home.

The Republican campaign among the women consists largely of subtle, whispered suggestions concerning social and religious distinctions.

**Foreign-Born Women**

The foreign-born woman married to an American citizen from whom America has the right to make all demands for services in time of peace and war, must not be deprived of her vote due to lack of information as to her rights. The laws of the country affect her home to the same extent as any other.

There are over one million foreign-born women who are entitled to vote. It has been brought to my attention that election boards in some sections of the country are refusing to register such women on the ground that they are not citizens.

It should be understood that any woman, who, prior to September 22, 1922, married a citizen is a citizen of the United States by the very fact of her marriage. Further, any foreign-born woman who became a citizen of the United States by marriage retains her citizenship though divorced or separated from her husband, as long as she resides in the United States.

Election officials should be fully acquainted with the laws in relation to citizenship, and those who have barred foreign-born citizens from registering on that ground have committed a grievous wrong.

**Offers Aid**

The Democratic National Committee is prepared to answer all questions on this topic and attention will be given to each individual case so that the foreign-born women will be fully informed of their rights. I will welcome letters addressed to me personally by women who have been denied registration and I will see that such cases are completely answered by the lawyers' committee of the Democratic National Committee.

The voting right is one of the highest privileges of citizenship, and no woman should have any sense of embarrassment about registering and voting. The vote came to our women after one of the greatest political crusades in the history of the world. The vote has a value to every woman. Properly cast, it means a better home protected by a better government. It is at the same time a high civic duty and an important privilege. To vote is elevating, not degrading. Do not be ashamed or afraid to vote. Let your home express itself in the affairs of the nation.

See that you are on the Registration List so that you will be eligible to vote on Election Day.

**GOV. SMITH VISITING WESTERN CITIES**

Citizens of seventeen cities between New York and Helena, Montana, will have had a close-up view of Governor Alfred E. Smith, at the conclusion of his present campaign tour through the West.

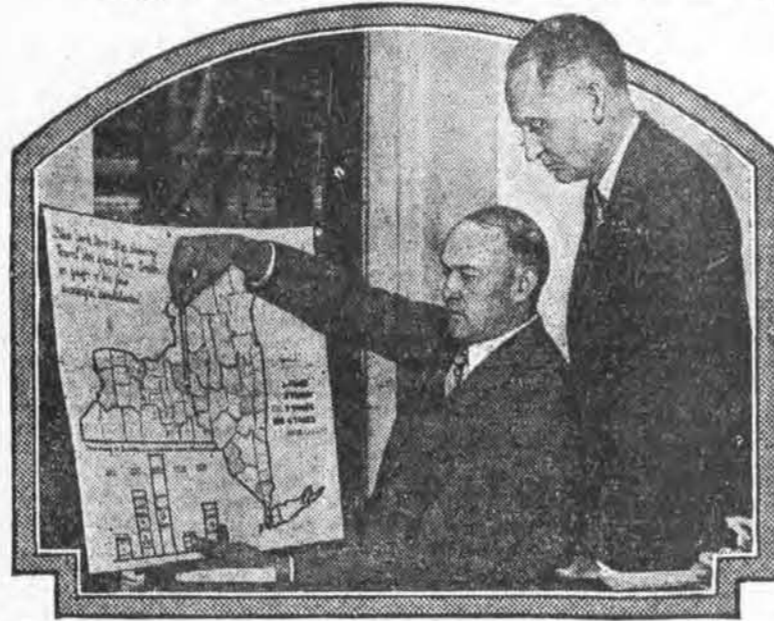
The Governor's schedule calls for speeches at Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. His itinerary is as follows:

Sept. 17, Chicago; Sept. 18, Omaha; Sept. 20, Oklahoma City; Sept. 21, Newton and Dodge City; Sept. 22, La Junta and Denver; Sept. 23, Cheyenne; Sept. 24, Billings, Butte and Helena; Sept. 26, Bismarck and Fargo; Sept. 27, Minneapolis and St. Paul; Sept. 29, Milwaukee; Oct. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

Governor Smith's speeches will be broadcast over a hook-up of radio stations reaching from coast to coast.

Anyway, those gangsters who murder each other are saving the public something in court expenses.

**Heed N. Y. Farmers' Experience With Al Smith, Empire State Agriculturist Warns Middle West**



Charles S. Wilson Points Out Rural District Hostility to Governor in His Own State for William H. Hill, New York Hoover Campaign Manager.

"My advice to the farmers of the Middle West is that they find out what we farmers in New York State think about Governor Smith," declares Charles S. Wilson, former State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Wilson and his brother-in-law operate a 600 acre farm at Hall, Ontario County, New York.

"New York State farmers know, on the basis of Governor Smith's record, that he will not do for agriculture what Herbert Hoover will do," declared former Commissioner Wilson.

"I think the Governor's attitude toward the Council of Farms and Markets is typical. This council was provided for when I was Commissioner. It was put through by the farm interests of the State, who felt that they would be safer with farmers administering the Department of Agriculture than with politicians doing it. They looked upon the council as a sort of board of directors to the department.

"Governor Smith, despite the expressed desires of the farmers, repeatedly recommended that the council be abolished. He was not in favor of direct representation for farmers.

"The farmers of this State are encountering as much trouble as the farmers of other States. I believe that conditions cannot be remedied unless we have greater tariff protection on some products and better marketing facilities so that we don't have to sell in a buyers' market.

"Herbert Hoover is the man to give us this kind of relief. My advice to the farmers of the Middle West is that they find out what we farmers in New York think about the Governor before they vote for him for president of the United States."

**PENNEY SEES MR. HOOVER AS FARMER'S HOPE**

Says Smith Fails to Grasp the Situation and Doubts His Competence.

**HE REMAINS A DEMOCRAT**

But Chain Store Owner Opposes Party Nominee—Calls Secretary Sincere and Competent.

J. C. Penney, president of one of the largest chain store organizations in the country, declares that, although he has been a life-long Democrat, he will support Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

In his declaration Mr. Penney enthusiastically supports Hoover's stand on farm relief, which, he declares, is a matter of business and not of mere laws.

"The well-being of the country rises above partisan issues," said Mr. Penney in a formal statement, "and, while I shall remain a Democrat in the affairs of my state, which is Florida and have no intention of becoming a Republican, I have a feeling which amounts to a deep conviction that the opportunity to have Herbert Hoover as President is one that we should take.

"Two very important questions arise before us—farm relief and prohibition. In the farm question I have an interest as keen as that of any farmer, for of our stores, which number more than a thousand, a majority are in the farm districts. Their prosperity depends on the prosperity of the farmer. I started my first store in Wyoming, and for years all of our stores were in the Western and Middle Western states.

**Knows Farm Problems**

"I know that country; I was born and lived in it. I know farming and farm problems. For some years I have given a great deal of time and money to studying ways and means of making the farmer more prosperous. I have a tract of 120,000 acres in Florida, on which more than a hundred farm families are working at problems of production and distribution in a business way under the supervision of a well-rounded staff of agricultural experts. Our farmers are taking money.

"I have noted that in sections, such as parts of Wisconsin, where the farmers maintain herds of blooded stock, they earn profits, whereas the farmer who has poor stock does just as much work and gets no return. This shows in our store incomes. And so I have a demonstration herd of Guernsey cattle, which I take around the country myself in order to teach the lessons of economical production. We are likewise working on beef cattle and sheep.

"The farm problem is not a new one to me, and I am not in it for amusement. In the light of my experience it seems to me that few men have ever shown so slight a grasp of the situation as did Governor Smith—if his acceptance speech is to be taken as his best effort. His lack of understanding is fundamental. He simply

**Penney Lauds Hoover**



Lauding Herbert Hoover as sincere in his desire and competent in his ability to solve the farm problem, J. C. Penney, nationally known chain store owner, expresses doubt as to Smith's ability to grasp national problems.

does not know what it is all about, and after giving a few unimportant and misleading figures he simply says that he will try to get someone to help him solve it by law.

**Doubts Smith's Confidence**  
"We have had solutions by law through the years, and we narrowly escaped destruction by law in the McNary-Haugen bill. The farm is a business enterprise and must be brought to that level by the leadership of a man who understands both business and farming. That man is Herbert Hoover. He can do for farming what, as Secretary of Commerce, he has done for business and can put it once and for all on a firm foundation. His proposals are direct, comprehensive and wholly practical. He does not just weep on the farmer's shoulder.

"I am a dry. I am in absolute accord with Hoover's stand on prohibition. It is a noble experiment. Entirely aside from the moral aspects of prohibition, I trace to it much of our national prosperity. Governor Smith's proposals are entitled to weight, but I am wholly against them. I will not vote for a wet.

"In short, while I do not doubt Governor Smith's sincerity in his various pleas for election, I more than doubt his competence to grapple with our national problems. I doubt neither Hoover's sincerity nor his competence. And therefore I am going to do all that lies in my power to help towards his election."

**SURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA**

Governor Smith is already assured of the largest votes ever cast for President in South Carolina. More than 150,000 persons have signed a pledge to support him in that State.

American and Canadian scientists will try to remove the annual iceberg danger in the north Atlantic by blowing up the bergs before they reach the steamship lanes.

**BETTER LIFE ON THE FARM**

It is natural that the farmers should think of means for improving their condition in terms of larger crops and higher prices for them. But it is evident that if every farmer raises more and more each year it will mean a greater surplus of products and consequently lower prices.

If some of the time devoted to increased crop production were given to providing home comforts and raising more food on the farm, there would be less need for increased acreage of principal crops.

Orchards, gardens, cows, pigs and poultry on every farm would insure more and better home food. Better care of machinery, more attention to general repairs and less waste are measures of economy which many could put into practice with very little expenditure of time or money. Attractive yards, with shrubs and flowers, likewise require little effort and add to the joy of living.

The time and labor required to provide all these things might be spared with little interference with the making of regular crops. There are very few farm families that might not, through attention to these matters, place themselves in a position to live better than they now do.

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
(double acting)  
**Same Price**  
for over 35 years  
**25 ounces for 25¢**  
USE LESS than of high priced brands  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**DO IT NOW**

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

**We Need the Money**

**Political Announcements**

**DEMOCRATIC**

**BETTWY FOR STATE SENATOR**  
As the regular Democratic nominee for State Senator, I respectfully solicit your support at the general election.  
ANDY BETTWY.

**WAGER FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. 3**  
All good Democrats should support DEMOCRATIC nominees for the office of County Supervisor. This is the most important office in the county. I respectfully solicit your vote at the general election.  
VICTOR J. WAGER.

**REPUBLICAN**

**FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR**  
I respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Assessor at the general election, to be held November 6, 1928.  
W. G. SIMONTON.

**FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3**  
I most respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Supervisor in District No. 3 at the general election, November 6, 1928. I believe my past experience in that office qualifies me for the position.  
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

**FOR SUPERVISOR, DIST. NO. 3**  
I hereby respectfully solicit your vote for the office of County Supervisor in District No. 3 at the coming election, to be held November 6, 1928.  
A. S. HENDERSON.

**FOR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. 3**  
**ROBERT N. KEATON**  
NON-PARTISAN Candidate for SUPERVISOR  
District No. 3

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained of Bert Blabon at the East Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes of apparatus.

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian office, will acknowledge your legal papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon—and has for sale all kinds of legal blanks.

It's better to insure your property than to wish you had. See Howard Keener at the Patagonian office.—Adv

**W. C. T. U. WORKER FOR SMITH**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Reed, member of the W. C. T. U. for thirty years and an active prohibition worker, is an ardent supporter of Governor Smith. As a genuine Dry she dislikes the illegal "wetness" of the Republican party, she says; and she adds that Governor Smith "is honest and will enforce the laws."

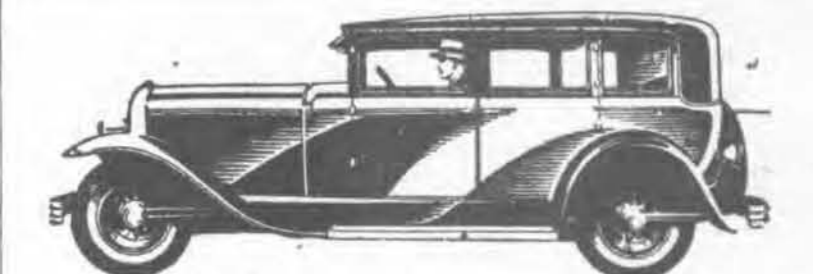
THERE is no good reason why your dealer should offer you something else when you ask for **KRAFT CHEESE**

Subscribe for your home paper; 25¢

Germans have designed an all-metal passenger airplane driven by four torpedo-shaped motors that operate propellers mounted behind the planes.

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with **MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER  
All druggists—30 and 60 jars and tubes. Children's Musterole (milder form) 35¢.  
Better than a Mustard Plaster

**MURINE**  
For YOUR EYES  
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy  
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book  
Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago



**New high pressure fueling**  
... and **New high speed carburetion**

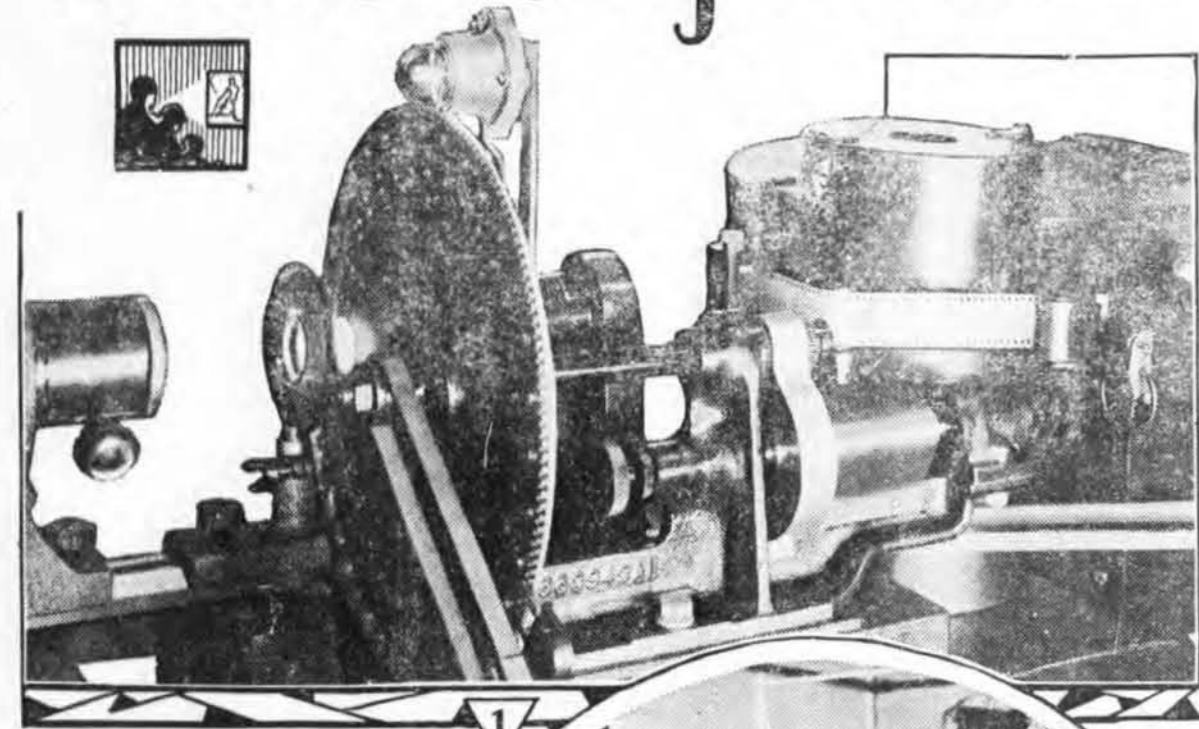
Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's Improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features . . .  
A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old-fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy. The world-famous Buick engine—with these two new features—attains the highest degree of efficiency of any automobile engine . . . and attains that peak efficiency with any grade of fuel—low-test, high-test or in between!  
Hair-trigger acceleration! Dazzling new swiftness! Matchless hill-climbing! Unrivaled ability to maintain a high pace hour after hour and day after day!  
Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY **BUICK**  
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER  
NOGALES BUICK MERCER COMPANY  
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**OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
---XXX---  
**7 P.M. BREAD SETS**  
Beautifully decorated, highly polished bread board and bread knife to match. The set. **39c**  
---XXX---  
**7:30 P.M. SHAVING SETS**  
Gillette razor with blade and tube of Black & White shaving cream. All for **9c**  
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**8 P.M. COMPOSITION BOOKS**  
The very thing for school, with all the different tables and measures on the cover, each **1c**  
---XXX---  
**8:30 P.M. BRIDGE LAMPS**  
All metal base, twisted red and arm, finished in polychrome effect. Complete with shade and long silk cord. Special **49c**  
---XXX---  
THE **The 'El Paso' Store**  
ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES  
129 Morley Avenue, Nogales, Arizona



# "Going to the Movies" While Sitting at Home



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**G**OING to the movies while sitting at home! Doesn't sound possible, does it? It not only is possible, but, judging from a demonstration made in East Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, that seeming miracle may soon become one of the commonplaces of our daily life.

Recently there gathered in the television laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company a group of radio leaders, among them representatives of the Radio Corporation of America, the National Broadcasting company, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse company, who saw motion pictures which, broadcasted from a station nearby and transmitted on radio waves, were picked up on a receiver in the laboratory and reproduced before their eyes. It was the world's first demonstration of radio movies and possibly the most astounding of the many advances in the science of radio announced during the past year.

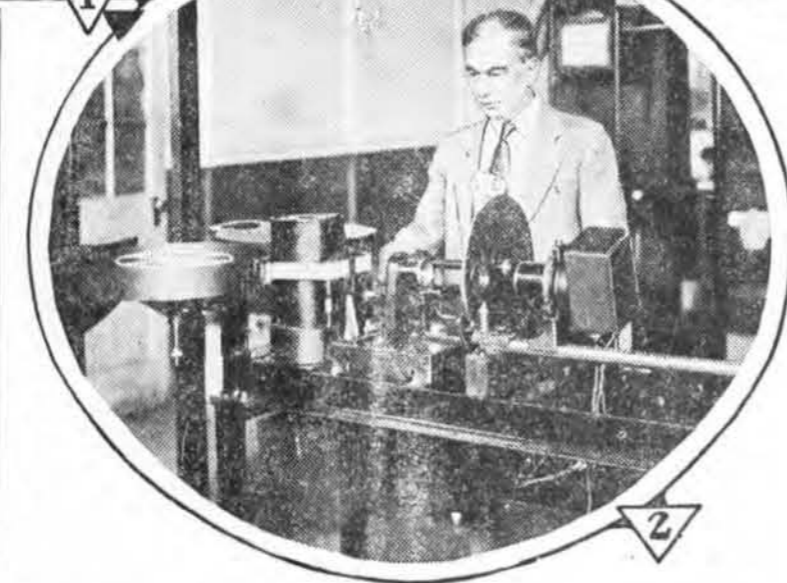
While radio movies are still in the laboratory stage, Westinghouse officials, under whose auspices the demonstration was made, declare that the event heralds the day when the radio listener will sit at home and have that most popular form of entertainment, motion pictures, projected by his individual radio receiving set.

The development of radio movies is a triumph of scientific engineering. During the last summer, the idea came to the mind of Dr. Frank Conrad, in charge of this branch of his company's activities and the fact that in barely two months he brought the device to the laboratory stage in the degree of perfection witnessed at the recent demonstration, is said to have set a record. Radio movies are a step beyond previous developments in television and required the invention of a number of appliances in addition to a great deal of scientific calculation, synchronization of various high-speed mechanisms, and accurate control of light and radio waves.

Although the sending of moving pictures by radio, as may well be imagined, required many complicated and delicate pieces of apparatus, the principles of the art as explained by Westinghouse engineers, are not beyond ordinary comprehension. Photography in its simplest form consists of the re-producing of spots of light and shadow in the same arrangement as they appear in the subject photographed. The screening of a motion picture, of course, requires that a roll of film be operated at a speed which sends sixteen pictures a second before a projecting beam of light. Because of the structure of the human eye, if a series of pictures follow each other at the rate of sixteen or more per second, the human eye sees it as a single moving picture.

All this the broadcasting of radio movies requires, with the addition that the spots of light must be transformed into frequencies, some of which are in the audible range, transferred to a radio wave and broadcast as electrical energy. In receiving the pictures, the process is reversed, the electrical energy is picked up, and the frequencies returned to lights and shadows, which when viewed presents the radio movie.

In the first step of the process a pencil of light traverses each picture,



1. The heart of the television motion picture transmitter. The scanning disc is clearly shown as well as the dot of light which is thrown upon the motion picture film. Above the scanning disc may be seen the synchronizing tube which keeps this disc turning at a predetermined speed.

2. Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and inventor of the television motion picture projector. The scanning disc of the apparatus is immediately in front of him.

or "frame," as it is called, at the rate of sixty times a sixteenth of a second. This process produces a sixty-line picture, as clear as the usual newspaper halftone illustration. The pencil of light is produced by a scanner which is a disc with a series of minute square holes near its rim. The disc is so arranged that all light is excluded from the film except that which goes through the square holes. The disc turns very fast, and as it turns passes the beam of light across each "frame," with the result that an individual beam of light touches every part of the "frame."

The beam of light passing through the film falls upon an electric eye or photo-electric cell, which is not unlike an oversized incandescent lamp. Within the cell, however, is a metal whose electrical resistance varies with the light falling on it. Caesium, a rare metal, is used in the Westinghouse cell. The amount of light falling on this cell determines the amount of current passing through it. The result is that each individual beam of light sends an electrical impulse which varies directly according to the amount of light or shade in the film through which it passed.

The beams of light have now become electrical impulses and are sent on to the broadcasting station. Here the beams assume definite and varied frequencies, some of which are audible. Doctor Conrad states that these frequencies range from somewhere near 200 to approximately 60,000. Since the human ear is limited to frequencies of approximately 15,000, much of the radio movie wave is inaudible.

At the broadcasting station these frequencies are transmitted on a radio wave and transmitted exactly as the ordinary music or voice. The radio signals now can be sent across a room, or across the continent. Their distance range is limited only by the broadcasting station's equipment. In the Westinghouse demonstration, the signals traversed a distance of about

four miles; two miles from the laboratory to the broadcasting station by wire and two miles back to the laboratory by radio.

To turn these radio waves back into light, an arrangement which permits the use of a mercury arc lamp is used. By this adaptation the weak radio currents control the action of the many times more powerful current operating the arc lamp. This action may be compared to the action of a radio tube, where the weak radio current on the grid of the tube controls the action of the independent and more powerful plate current.

Thus the mercury arc lamp goes bright or dim as fast as the current changes, and its light at any instant is in proportion to the light that the electric eye sees in the same instant. To return the dots of light to their original pattern, another revolving disc or scanner is also used which is similar to the transmitting scanner. The use of a mercury arc lamp permits the radio pictures to be thrown upon a ground glass or screen, the first time this has been done with television apparatus.

Both these scanning discs turn at exactly the same speed; the hole in the receiving disc must be exactly in the same relative position as the corresponding hole in the transmitting disc. In other words, they must be synchronized.

Westinghouse engineers were the first to develop a feasible method of synchronism, and their method was by means of radio. From transmitting equipment, which may be located in the broadcasting station, they transmit a constant frequency wave of 5,000 cycles. This wave is produced by a tuning fork and transmitted over a special carrier wave from the broad casting station. The constant frequency note is received on a special receiver and by means of special apparatus controls the speed of synchronous motors, which drive the scanning discs of both transmitting and receiving radio movie equipment. This revolutionary method of controlling equipment indicates, in a measure, the extent to which science must go in order to perfect television or radio movies.

But the developments in radio during the past year, and especially the latest development indicates that the word "impossible" is rapidly being written out of the vocabulary of American electrical engineering genius, and that radio movies for all who care to enjoy them are an assured fact.

Although only three radio stations are regularly broadcasting radiovision or radiomovies, at least seven more are experimenting or testing and installing radio transmitters. The fall months will see this number increased rapidly.

At present most of the radiomovies are in pantomime only, but increase in "picture quality" will come with experience and perfection of transmitting methods. The recent assignment by the federal radio commission of new and wide bands of short waves

for radiovision will spur on the development.—Science Service.

**California's Flowers**

Some of the wildflowers of California are: Annuals, California poppy, blazing star, baby-blue eyes, white daisy, blue lupine, Clarkea elegans and wild Canterbury bells; perennials, Indian paint brush, scarlet larkspur, pride of California, searlet honey-suckle, California fuchsia and white evening primrose.

## Cleaning Up to Increase Yields

### Diseases of Wheat and Corn Are Causing Big Losses to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wheat scab and corn-ear rots are causing large annual losses in the Central states by reducing acre yields and lowering the quality of the corn and wheat crops, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Losses from wheat scab have averaged about 12,000,000 bushels of wheat annually for the last nine years. Corn-ear rots, some of which are produced by the wheat-scab organism, have caused a loss of approximately 100,000,000 bushels of corn annually for the last five years.

**Cause of Scab and Rots.**  
The fungus parasites causing wheat scab and most of the corn-ear rots live over winter on dead corn stalks, wheat straw, stubble and other crop refuse. Spores produced by these organisms ripen in the late spring and summer and are blown from the old stalks and straw to the wheat heads and corn ears and cause wheat scab and corn-ear rots.

Much of this damage could be prevented by crop rotation, by clean-up of cornstalks, straw and stubble, and by thorough plowing, says the department. Removing or plowing under all crop refuse, if done in the fall, prevents development of the winter spores, and if done in the spring prevents their movement by wind to the wheat and corn plants.

Studies made in 1931, when these diseases were particularly heavy in several different states in the Corn Belt, provide figures showing the effectiveness of such clean-up measures. In Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin the average amount of wheat scab was 40 per cent where the wheat was sown in cornstalks and only 18 per cent where it was sown in plowed out and wheat fields.

**Control of Rots.**  
The control of the corn-ear rots is just as striking. In 1931 corn was planted on two similar fields, the only difference being in crop rotation and soil preparation. The first field was on clover sod well plowed; the second was on continuous cornland with old stalks poorly plowed under. There was no damage on the first field, while on the second, 45.9 per cent of the ears were affected.

The clean-up program developed for the control of the European cornborer also will control wheat scab and materially reduce the amount of corn-ear rots. These facts should be taken into consideration in advancing the clean-up program in the borer-infested area.

## Well-Drained Soil Will Make Conditions Right

When soil is thoroughly drained the plant roots are able to grow deeper and secure a large part of their food from the subsoil. A well-drained soil makes conditions right for the growth of the millions of micro-organisms that play an essential part in preparing food for crop plants. When a soil is waterlogged the air is prevented from passing into it where it is needed for the respiration of these organisms. Wet soils are too cold for the best growth of plants and prevent the decomposition of organic matter and the formation of humus. This keeps such a soil in a poor physical condition.

## Soy Bean in Demand for Great Variety of Uses

The soy bean is now in demand for a great variety of uses aside from its value as hay and a green manure to turn under for soil improvement. Several oils are made from soy beans for cooking and salads; soy bean meal is an excellent stock feed; a health food is made from the bean; it is used to manufacture a rubber substitute. The sprouts are used as green salads, and there are a variety of other uses to which the oriental visitor may be put. The demand for it is growing as manufacturers expand their fields.

## Agricultural Notes

The majority of chickens that are marketed are entirely too lean and lanky.

The neighbor with sick hogs is likely to carry infection on his shoes or his clothing to your hog lots if he is permitted to visit them.

Don't crowd the late thin lambs on the market. Send only the fat ones, the others can be made to sell higher by good care and some feed.

Cod liver oil, to prevent leg weakness and promote growth, can be fed to growing chicks in the proportion of one pound to 100 pounds of mash.

According to results obtained at the University of Alberta, Canada, 50 per cent of the lambs weaned by cows fed timothy hay die within four weeks after birth.

The young cockerets should be separated from the pullets by the time they are big enough to fatten, or at the latest by the time they weigh a couple of pounds.

## Deep Plowing Best by Special Machines

### Kind of Outfit to Use Will Depend on Needs of Soil.

Deep plowing can best be done by machines especially designed for that purpose, according to the agricultural engineering department of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

The kind of outfit to use will depend on the needs of the soil. In any case, deep plowing involves a heavy expenditure in labor, and sometimes in equipment, and is only justified when the cost will be amply repaid.

Deep plowing is usually accomplished by means of an ordinary plow, thus bringing the subsoil to the surface. There are occasions when this practice is desirable, but usually it is preferable simply to loosen and stir the subsoil without bringing it to the top. If the plowing depth is increased gradually at the rate of about one-half inch each year, the problem of turning up subsoil will be less serious. Best plows are designed to do their best work when the plowing depth does not greatly exceed one-half of the width of the plow. For that reason a wide plow should be used for depths beyond eight or nine inches.

Deep tillage may involve merely the stirring of the subsoil or mixing the subsoil and topsoil. The subsoil plow runs in the furrow behind the regular plow and loosens the soil to almost any desired depth. Deep tilling machines are complete plows and may be of either the disk or moldboard type. They usually cut in two stages, i. e., the topsoil is first turned, followed by the subsoil. A depth of 20 inches or even 24 inches may be reached. The traction necessary for pulling deep tillage machines is ordinarily much greater than for common plows. For this reason tractors are very well suited to this type of work.

## Wash and Scald Dairy Utensils After Using

Everything that comes in contact with milk or cream needs washing and scalding after use. Milk contains an abundance of food for bacteria. When remnants of milk are left in the milk utensils they soon sour and produce objectionable odors and flavors. They are breeding places for bacteria and unless removed, quickly and completely, they cause the milk and cream of the next milking to become contaminated and to spoil. No matter how clean and sweet the fresh milk may be, the cream from it cannot reach the creamery in good condition if handled in unwashed and unclean utensils.

After use, the milk pail, strainer, dipper, the separator bowl and all other utensils are best first rinsed with cold water to remove the bulk of milk and cream that adheres to them. Through rinsing here makes subsequent washing easy. Then they should be washed with hot water that contains some alkali, such as washing powder. Use brush and plenty of "elbow grease." After washing, they should be rinsed and scalded thoroughly with plenty of boiling water.

## Prevent Winter Rodent Losses During the Fall

Farmers in every state face an annual loss running into thousands of dollars each year through the activities of the more common farm rodents—rats and mice. This loss can only be estimated, since it is impossible to get an exact census of the number of each of these small animals existing in each state or to say exactly how much each consumed in a year. The loss is not only in feed consumed, but also in buildings damaged, harness weakened and general depreciations of these numerous pests.

Control measures have often been neglected. Just at present, the one big piece of advice is to get at these pests early in the fall, thus clearing the farm before the eras are filled with ears and before the ground has become frozen. After the eras are filled, rats and mice have an ideal hiding place to which they can scurry, once the land is on. Boards, boxes and all other places under which the rats and mice may hide will soon be frozen down, making it impossible for the farmer to exterminate all of the pests.

## Pruning Small Fruit Is Desirable in Summer

The question, as far as the desirability of summer pruning is concerned, has only one answer in the berry patch. It is highly desirable.

The old canes, which have borne their crop of fruit, may be removed from the berry patch as soon as possible after harvest. This serves to remove any diseased canes and prevent the further spread of disease. It allows all the energy of the root system to go into the production of new cane growth, upon which the following year's fruit production may be expected.

In the case of black raspberries, the new shoots should be pinched off when they reach a height of about two and a half to three feet. The side shoots may be similarly pinched back, as they reach a length of twelve or fourteen inches.

By following this practice on soil where the canes grow rapidly and vigorously, bushy, productive plants may be expected, and the job will be found well worth while, simply in the greater ease of harvesting the following season.

## Unpleasant Type of Visitors to America

Mary Roberts Rinehart, who was recently awarded a \$1,200 income tax refund, said at a Washington reception: "A thing like that refund makes me feel very friendly toward our country. Everybody, by the way, feels very friendly toward our country now—days except the third-rate English novelists who flock over here to lecture."

"I said to one of these novelists the other night:

"Well, sir, how do you like the U. S. A.?"

"O—rather tiresome," he answered.

"Haven't you even anything that attracted you, sir?"

"Well—er—no; can't say I have."

"But take Niagara falls. Have you been to Niagara?"

"Spent the day there."

"Well, now, come, isn't Niagara a sight worth seeing?"

"He yawned."

"From the Canadian side—yes," he said.

## Constipated Since Childhood; In Fine Shape Now

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike.

"I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 165 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my shoulders. Think they were hangers. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me." ROSE-MONT BOWER, Frontenac, Kans.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. THE Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

## Donkey Wins Royal Home

A white donkey with soft, appealing eyes won the heart of Princess Mary of England when she was in Egypt a few months ago. She paid the owner a handsome sum and now the donkey is living in royal style in London and is the pet of the two sons of the princess.

## Wreck Gives Up Trifles

Wreckage of a French vessel which sank in Portland, Ore., harbor 80 years ago was found while construction of a seawall was in progress. Oak timbers, porter bottles, earthenware and an old lantern were among the relics brought up by a digger.

## Sill Farther Back

Wife—But, my dear, no woman wants to look dressed as though she came out of the Ark.

Hubby—But! You women aren't so averse to looking as though you came out of the Garden of Eden, I notice.

## Super-Sentimental

"I notice the Sentoms didn't turn in their old auto on their new one, after all."

"No. They hadn't the heart to let it go into the hands of strangers who might abuse it."—Parlander.

## To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 39-1928.



**NURSES know,** and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## Seemed to Be Final

He was looking very sad and dejected as he came into the office one morning, and the other fellows clipped him.

"What's the matter, Jim? Your girl turned you down?"

"Yes," came the dismal reply.

"Well, don't take it so badly," comforted Griggs. "A woman's 'no' often means 'yes,' you know."

"Quite probably," came in even more mournful tones. "But this girl didn't say no—she said 'rats!'—Stray Stories.



A large and varied selection of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, and other jewelry priced to suit any purse. Mail orders given prompt attention. Established 1890. Jos. J. Schwartz, Cap 10 & Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

## Right

Orville Wright, at a dinner in Dayton, talked about his controversy with the Smithsonian institute.

"My brother and I worked hard," he said. "Our first flight was the result of years of hard work. Well, it's very galling to see the credit of all that work given to another.

"My brother, talking about our years of work, said one day at a dinner in France:

"Necessity, the mother of invention, found the airplane the hardest one of her children to raise."

## Salmon Once More

Five ex-servicemen were gathered at a table in a restaurant recently. The waiter, asked to suggest something in the cold meat line, said there was some good salmon on the menu. Only one of the five took the suggestion. The other four agreed they had enough during the war to last them a lifetime.—Detroit News.

## Soft for Him

She—What do you think of my new dress?

He—I wish it didn't take any more to make you happy than it does to make you a new dress.

## BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily? Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflamm and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use MOONE'S EMERALD OIL. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases MOONE'S EMERALD OIL has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help.

**MOONE'S EMERALD OIL**



# Velvet for Evening Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



If you can indulge in but one hand some new evening frock this season, by all means let it be of black velvet. Even to a greater extent than heretofore, if such be possible, the mode high-lights sheer exquisite velvets for formal wear.

Have your velvet frock styled with utmost simplicity, perhaps somewhat after the manner of the classic gown in the picture, with a view to adding accessories later. That is, the bodice should be semi-fitted and, of course, sleeveless. The hemline of the skirt should measure very wide, and, of course, dip to the back, which is the very, very proper thing for all evening-wear hemlines to do at present.

The graceful scarf of velvet which you see trailing over Madame's arm in the picture is one of the leading style themes this season—a matching scarf or shawl. Fashionables are wearing all sorts of intriguing capes and shawls and jackets over their dinner-dance chiffon and velvet frocks. Perhaps the most unusual—and it is certainly decidedly new—accessory of this kind is the jacket or bolero of

## RESIZING IMPROVES LIMP RUGS

If the rugs are too limp to lie flat on the floor, or if they curl along the edges and corners, they will be greatly improved by re-sizing. Lay the rug, right side down, on a bare floor in a room where it won't need to be disturbed for a day or so. Tack it down securely and sprinkle evenly with a generous solution made from dissolving flake glue in hot water. Use about a fourth of a pound of glue to a half-gallon of water.

### Variety in Language

The natives of Guam speak a native language called "Chamorro." English is the official language, but Spanish is spoken.

palletted net. These are frequently made with long sleeves, and they proclaim their festive intention in that they glitter and sparkle with all the glamor of a true evening mode. The idea originated in Paris. Now, such a jacket would transform the frock in

the picture until it would express an entirely different individuality.

The idea might be varied by substituting one of the sheer capelets of tulle which are on the list of smart details for the evening mode. The most enchanting novelties of this kind are being shown, some elaborated with embroidery, or if of chiffon they are apt to be handpainted. Some have floating scarf ends but they are fitted carefully about the low neckline. Oh! there is no end of lovely alluring things of this sort coming out for wear during the coming autumn and winter social season.

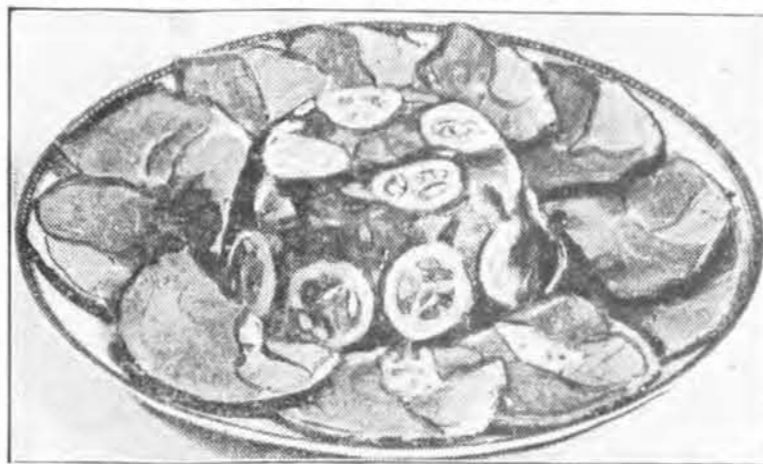
Then, too, the evening gown of black velvet may be made to look regal under the magic touch of costume jewelry. Pearls have come into their own again and several ropes of the new-fashioned pearls which are in tints as well as white would richly endow the classic in velvet here pictured with new beauty. Colored crystal jewelry is quite the rage, also, mounted in massive showy settings.

Paris again smiles with approval on costume flowers. Feather flowers are a favorite theme, also tiny headed of feet, also the favor for gardenias still persists. Garlands of hand-made silk flowers also handsomely embellish many a black velvet evening gown. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### SHOULD EMPTY OPEN CANS

The practice of allowing foods to stand in open cans is not good house-keeping. After a can is opened the contents should be stored in a clean vessel preferably of earthenware or porcelain. However, it is fair to say that the danger of a tin can is usually exaggerated. The inner surface of cans used in packing foods is treated with a stielac which is insoluble in ordinary food juices. It is only when a flaw is present that acid foods may attack the container.

## COLD MEAT FOR DAINTY LUNCH



Cold Sliced Lamb Leg With Mint Gelatin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cold sliced meat for lunch may be just cold meat, or it may be so transformed by its associations that it may be offered without hesitation to the most special guests. A case in point is illustrated by the photograph from the bureau of home economics, which has developed this very delicious and decorative gelatin to accompany cold slices of lamb. Tradition has linked the flavor of mint with lamb in many ways. The addition of crushed pineapple and slices of cucumber to a mint gelatin raises it from the commonplace to the unusual. Needless to say, this appetizing luncheon combination is very appropriate for hot weather.

Mint-Flavored Cucumber and Pineapple Gelatin.

- |                          |                                  |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 tbs. gelatin           | 2 tbs. pineapple juice           |
| 1/2 cup cold water       | 1/2 cup diced cucumber           |
| 5 tbs. sugar             | 1/2 cup lemon juice              |
| 1/2 tsp. salt            | 5 drops all of peppermint        |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling water | 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained |
|                          | Green coloring matter            |

Soak the gelatin in the cold water until soft, add to the boiling water with the sugar and salt, and stir until all are dissolved. Cool and add the crushed pineapple, diced cucumber,

pineapple and lemon juice, oil of peppermint, and enough coloring matter to make the mixture pale green. Set the container in ice water, and stir until the gelatin mixture begins to coagulate. Rinse a mold with cold water, coat it lightly with some of the clear gelatin, and place thin slices of cucumber in the bottom and sides. Then fill the mold with the rest of the gelatin mixture and let stand in a cold place until firm.

## MILK EXCELLENT IN MAKING BREAD

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In making white bread the use of whole or skim milk to supplement the proteins and minerals of wheat flour is strongly recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Since bread is a staple food-stuff, the use of milk in bread would insure a better nourished population. Dry milk may be used in bread making with good results. In addition to supplementing the nutritive value it improves the general appearance of the bread loaf and enhances its ease of manufacture.

There are, however, certain differences in flours and in their reaction to skim milk in the dough which influence the ease of bread manufacture and necessitate special attention to certain stages of the process. In order to determine what these differences in flours are and how they affect the handling of bread made with dried milk, a study was made by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It was found that the hard spring wheats used in the experiments reacted more favorably to the use of dried skim milk than did winter wheats. The range of fermentation time in which doughs give good bread is increased by using skim milk. This adds to the ease of manufacture and is a very important property. The lactose of the milk imparts a desirable golden-brown color to the crust of the baked loaf. The texture and color of the crumb are also improved.

### Food of Silkworms

Baby silkworms can suck the juice from only young tender leaves of the mulberry tree, but as they grow older the older leaves must be fed them.

## Fish and Nuts as Food

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Salmon is rich in the oils which contain the valuable vitamin D. Since this essential accessory to the diet is not abundant in any other of the common foods than the fatty fishes, children should be encouraged to eat salmon frequently.

Salmon is a popular fish because of its delicious flavor. When fresh it is far superior, but the canned variety is recommended to those who cannot obtain the fresh fish. A few ways of serving this good fish follows:

**Salmon With Celery.**—Drain the liquor from a pound can of salmon, reserve the liquor and remove the bones and any skin. Flake the fish. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, when well blended add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, stir and cook until thick, then add the liquor from the can and one-fourth cupful of water in which a cupful of celery has been cooked. Add the salmon, diced celery, seasoning of salt and pepper and serve in nests of creamed potato, topped with a spoonful of buttered peas. The salmon may be served in pastry shells instead of the potato.

**Salmon Salad.**—Take one pound of salmon, remove from can, drain and remove bones and skin, add seasoning of salt, pepper and onion juice. Shred two heads of lettuce into fine strands, mix lightly with one small can of its equivalent in fresh cooked peas, one-

half a cup of diced and three hard cooked eggs cut into rings. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. This may be cut into half for a small family.

We are all familiar with nuts on cakes, in salads and, as a relish to serve on the dinner table, but how many use them as a rich food to take the place of meats?

Some form of nut is on the market the year round. Chestnuts are the best in the months of October, November and December. Peanuts are like the poor—at ways with us. Walnuts and hickory are freshest in the fall, though they keep fairly well during the year. Pecans are another delicious nut which keeps during the year. Butternuts, hickory nuts, pecans, walnuts and filberts may be used interchangeably in most recipes. Filberts and peanuts may be used in place of the more expensive almond. Nuts are usually blanched for serving, especially pecans and almonds. If time is taken walnuts and filberts as well as pistachio nuts may be blanched. Cover the nuts with boiling water and let stand for a few minutes, then dash on cold water and slip off the skins with the fingers.

The brown skins from Brazil nuts are usually peeled off with a knife. The skin of butternuts, pecans and hickory nuts are so delicate that they are not often removed.

To blanch chestnuts make a gash

on the flat side in the form of a cross and put into a frying pan with a teaspoonful of fat to a pound, shake over the heat until the butter is melted, then put into a hot oven for ten to twelve minutes. When the shell comes off, the inner skin comes with it. If not return and reheat.

To prepare nuts by chopping: Putting nuts through the ordinary meat grinder if the course cutter is used, is not objectionable, but too fine a cutter will make them pasty and undesirable. For most foods it is better to cut or break them into coarse pieces.

Almonds may be lightly colored green and used in place of the pistachio nuts when they are not available. Colored red, yellow or pink, they make attractive decorations for special occasions. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## CORRECT POSITION IN DOING HOUSEWORK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

These two pictures, demonstrating good and bad sitting posture, are almost self-explanatory. They were posed by a farm woman in Hampshire county, Massachusetts, in connection with a series of talks on posture given by the county extension agent for women. The woman in the first picture is sitting peeling potatoes in a position frequently seen for such tasks. It causes her head, shoulders, and abdomen to slouch forward, while her feet, rather tensely wound around each other, will soon add to the general sensation of fatigue produced by her posture. In the other picture she is sitting correctly, well back in her



Farm Woman Demonstrating a Good Sitting Posture.

chair, her feet firmly on the floor in a position that enables her to retain her good posture without effort. Her back and shoulders are straight with out strain, her head held so as to see what she is doing without its being pushed forward, her lungs are not cramped, and when her task is finished she will not be distressed or tired as she would be had she sat as in the first picture.

Studies of correct posture for doing various household tasks have been made in this country by farm women under the direction of the home demonstration agent.

## The Little Store of Mother Lore

By DOROTHY GAINES

MOTHER MINE and Ted watched Sonia trip down the garden path and into the waiting roadster with curiously interesting expressions in their eyes.

Sonia in her wide blue hat and fluffy blue frock resembled a bit of the summer sky, and the stalwart, good-looking man at the wheel of the roadster couldn't help a gleam of triumph lighting his eyes as they skimmed from Sonia to the porch where his rival Ted watched with Mother Mine.

And because Ted loved Sonia's mother and because he felt that he would not be misunderstood he gave voice to the brooding thoughts that had been rumbling about in his mind for some time.

"Mother Mine," he said softly—he always called Sonia's mother by that dearest of all names since he had no mother of his own—"don't think me an awful cad for saying it but—I don't think Sonia would be happy very long—if she marries Harry. I'm an awful duffer at expressing myself—especially when it comes to my love for Sonia, but somehow even my masculine intelligence tells me that Sonia has something big and fine about her that only you seem to bring to the surface. She adores you. What is your mother lore? I want to know—I want to learn the secret and to help Sonia to reach that big niche that I can't help feeling will bring her to ultimate happiness."

Mother Mine's eyes lit up with a great flame of love for Ted and the regret that had prevailed vanished before the big man at her side began expressing his thoughts.

She spoke with a warmth that filled Ted's heart with joy.

"You've voiced the very thoughts that have been troubling me of late, Teddy Boy. Sonia has been drifting idly on the sea of a good time and forgetting that she has a great gift for writing. Harry is a fine chap but he will always be content to let Sonia drift and some day I know my daughter will regret throwing away her gift in the pursuit of mere pleasure. She does not realize it now—but she will later. She will come face to face with a regret for which nothing can ever compensate."

Ted looked wistfully up at Mother Mine.

"Is there any way you could impart some of that mother lore to my man's brain? Are there any little pointers you could give me so that I, too, could weave the spell of admiration about Sonia, so that when she's not with you I could perhaps keep her interested in her work? I'd work awfully hard, Mother Mine, to share that side of Sonia with you."

"Dear boy," said Sonia's mother, then smiled down at him. "I think if you were to think out plots for stories and insist on talking them up with her—helping her to work out stories and taking a genuine interest in their development—I believe Sonia would respond at once. You know, Teddy, most men, no matter how much they love a girl, are not really interested in any work she may be doing."

"I know it," said Ted. "We're a lot of cads when it comes to nourishing any little secret ambitions our womenfolk have. It's a darned shame," added Ted.

Mother Mine laughed as she had not laughed for days—days in which she had watched Sonia drifting from all that was fasting and worth while in life.

"Well—I'll tell you what to do, Ted. You just nose about for plots and ideas and then begin springing them on Sonia gradually—I know her well enough to feel that you will very soon support all other admirers. And once you've touched the great pulse of the finer woman and stirred the sleeping genius into activity I feel—in fact, I know, Teddy Boy, that you will at the same time kindle a fire not only in the brain but in the heart of Sonia."

"You're a darling, Mother Mine," said Ted and treated her to a large hug. "And you won't mind if I take Sonia into some of the byways of the city to show her the other side of life. It will stir her imagination and start her thinking more than all the jazz places in the world. It will give her atmosphere. Meantime I must read up the papers for some murder and mystery plots and get that fire kindled." He laughed boyishly. "I don't even feel jealous of Harry now, for somehow I think his cause is cooled. The little store of mother lore you have given me is going to send all Sonia's suitors scotching—all but me."

And there was no slightest doubt, within a year's time, that Sonia was almost as much of a slave to Ted as she was to her beloved mother; and all other men seemed to be forgotten while the world and her ambitions held only two persons. Her stories were positively bursting upon the editorial horizons and the public was beginning to shout for more.

And out on the veranda Ted and Mother Mine sat close together, while Sonia, up in her secluded nest of a den, polished off the finish of a great murder tale. In the eyes of Mother Mine there was no regret and in Ted's no jealousy.

They smiled happy in their secret.



## A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidly completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Playing Safe

"There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man," writes a woman in the American Magazine, "but when a girl picks out a man whose character, reputation and income are established, she knows what she is getting."

### Power of Music

It is significant how artists turn constantly to music to assist in expressing emotions which seem to elude the other arts, in reaching the hearts and imaginations of their hearers.—American Magazine.

### Double-Deck Road

Plans for a double-decked steel and concrete highway between Atlantic City and Philadelphia are reported under way. It is estimated the cost of constructing such a road will run around \$50,000,000.

### Provoking

"Harold is awfully obstinate." "In what way?" "It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

### Or at Ourselves

Why do we men like so well to talk about ourselves? Maybe because we haven't looked closely enough at other people.—Evansville Journal.

### Living River Dredge

The hippopotamus tears up and eats the great plants and weeds that grow in rivers, thus acting as one of nature's great dredges.

### She'll Take It

Grace—Can you keep a secret? Maui—Why? Have you got one you can't keep?—Pathfinder.

### Different

"Algy says Eloise is different from other girls." "Yes, she likes him."

### Walking Pace

The natural walking pace of the average man in average level country is 30 inches in length.

One who swindles his friends has something to think about all the rest of his life. So have they.

People will listen when you describe your symptoms if you don't do it too often.

In a society novel, the characters have to talk mighty smart to be interesting.

## HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

### Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. Minton, 1011 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural, healthful, and safe remedy for women's ailments. It is made from pure vegetable matter and contains no harmful ingredients. It is especially recommended for women suffering from irregularities of the menstrual system, headache, nervousness, and general debility. It is a most valuable tonic and restorative.

## Fairy Tale for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The first Dingo dog sang this verse: I'm not a dog, no, I'm not a dog. For I'm a Dingo dog, a Dingo dog. And my brother, my dear brother, is another, is another.

Then the second Dingo dog sang the same verse, and then they sang it together, and the chorus was simply: Bow-wow, bow-wow, now, all together, bow-wow-wow.

And then both sang again and this was their song: We're friends in the zoo, As doubtless you're, too! For we seldom growl, and you never snowl.

The Dingo dogs said they had seldom, seldom, seen their visitors, the children, scowling.

"Yes," said the second Dingo dog, "we both come from Australia."

"So we both do, you see," said the first Dingo dog.

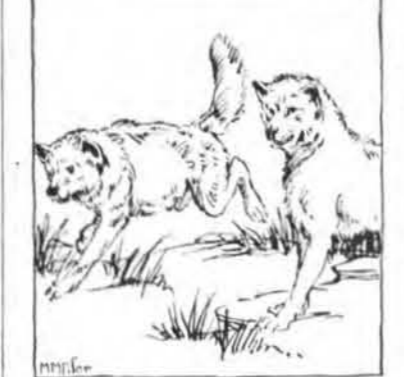
"Over in Australia they sometimes call us the wild dogs," said the second Dingo dog.

"And we are wild dogs, too," said the first Dingo dog.

"We're plain yellow dogs with no

silly airs or graces," said the second Dingo dog.

"It's enough that we're dogs, and Dingo dogs, wild dogs of Australia,"



"We're Plain Yellow Dogs," and that we're yellow," said the first Dingo dog.

"Quite enough," said the second Dingo dog.

So they both barked, made friends in their own peculiar way with the

other animals in the zoo and then the first Dingo dog said: "What's the news?" "What do you mean?" the other animals asked.

"Well," said the first Dingo dog, "what is there to tell us? What is going on? What is there going to be going on—you know—the news."

"The news," repeated the second Dingo dog.

"Well," said one of the animals, "we're fed by the keeper and we sleep and we eat—of course we eat when we're fed like sensible animals do."

"People come to look at us and hear of what we do and from where we first came."

"Ah," said the first Dingo dog, "we're important, we are. We are the news!"

"They come to see us and to hear about us."

"Good! Well, we'll tell them we're Dingo dogs and they can see with their own eyes that we are yellow in color." (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



# THE COLFAX BOOKPLATE

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service

© by The Century Co.

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

I did, somehow. Perhaps they had heard our voices, for as I walked down the hall, the door of the Grosvenor apartment sprang open, and I heard—laughter! Not loud, not merry; a happy ripple of content. But it grew merry when I entered, I was so dazed to see Julia sitting on a blue sofa, and beside her, holding her hand, Professor Harrington. Near by sat Peter Standing, hat in hand, was Mr. Almy.

"We had to have you here to make it complete!" cried Julia, rushing toward me with such a smile on her face as had never been seen there before. "A miracle has happened!"

I sank into a chair. "It must have," I gasped; "Ernesto's got religion?"

"Good old Ernesto!" cried Peter. "Why aren't you joyful, too, Constance?"

Embarrassed, I glowered severely at Mr. Almy, who, the cause of my mistaken anguish, and the only calm person present—Professor Harrington was in such a state of ecstasy he couldn't speak at all—came to my rescue.

"We just wanted to return some of your correspondence," he said; and from his pocket he produced my yellow note!

The professor now found his voice: "Miss Fuller kindly let me use that bit of paper temporarily," he said in his gentle, precise manner; "it was to rescue me from great difficulties. And it finally brought me to my dear brother's child, whom I had never expected to see in this world."

We were silent a moment, before the picture of that fine old-fashioned gentleman and that beautiful and gifted girl. At last freed, one from the sorrow, the other from the persecution, which had filled their lives, there could be no doubt that their happy, unexpected reunion foreshadowed long years of sweet relationship. They were absorbed in each other; Mr. Almy beckoned Peter and me into the little reception-room and shut the door.

"Am I never to know what has happened?" I demanded.

"You mean since you slammed Darrow's door?" inquired Mr. Almy. "We heard you! Well, I didn't blame you, then. But this is what happened:—"

Barton, taking Professor Harrington's place, started to reach for the spring-lance as directed, when suddenly he straightened up and asked Tucker how far the professor had stooped to see into the law-book alcove from the rear."

"You see," interrupted Peter, "being just Harrington's height, I would of course see just what Harrington saw. And I had noticed that when Farrell, who took Grosvenor's place, said he saw me through the gap, as he stooped, I didn't see him at all! Now, that spring-lance was right on the edge of the shelf, close beside Farrell; and while I could see it—I said I could, you know—it was only by stooping over that I did so. So it occurred to me to ask Tucker how much the professor had stooped."

"And he said," continued Mr. Almy, taking up his story, "that Harrington hadn't stooped at all, but had stood upright all the time! Therefore we told Burton to look into the gap and see where the lance was, assuming that Harrington might have seen it and then reached for it without bending. And then—"

"I couldn't come within eight inches of it, without stooping over!" cried Peter, triumphantly.

"But you said the professor admitted he made those stunts that were found in the dust between the rows of books," I suggested. "Didn't he reach in there?"

"Yes, but just to feel, according to his story, whether or not there was any third row of books concealed behind the front row, as is often the case on crowded shelves," explained Mr. Almy. "This explanation was borne out to some extent by the fact that the marks in the dust were, indeed, far back from the edge of the shelf where the spring-lance was placed, and it is partly corroborated by Tucker's statement that the professor never stooped over. Furthermore, it furnished a clue as to why Mr. Grosvenor should have been stooping to look through the gap. He was making a thorough search for that law book. So then Burton had another idea."

"Oh, we all had it," demurred Peter; "but perhaps it occurred to me first, seeing that I had Harrington's part. He seemed to be let out; it looked as if his story were true. Yet there Mr. Grosvenor was, killed by that instrument—how? Well, I said: 'I can't see Farrell, but he can see me, when he's stooping over as Grosvenor was. Now, that old man had a weak heart and a bad conscience. He must have got a dreadful shock when he saw Harrington right in front of him. He must undoubtedly have thought Harrington had come to look for Clarithew's "Notes," his own property, the book Grosvenor had had stolen from him, even though the theft didn't quite come off as hoped. If a man in such circumstances, standing in such a po-

sition, had such a shock, what would he do?"

"So we worked it all out, with Tucker's help," finished Mr. Almy, "and, following Burton's lead, were able to reconstruct what undoubtedly did happen to Mr. Grosvenor. Tucker said he jerked himself upright suddenly from that stooping position, when we asked him to remember just what happened after the old man looked into the gap, and that his right hand, which was stretching toward the lance, you know, slid along the side of the book-shelf. Then, according to Tucker, 'the box clicked,' and the old man toppled over, slowly and heavily, but without much noise."

"We worked this description out in detail; it was soon evident that the sliding of the hand along the book-shelf was Mr. Grosvenor's attempt to steady himself, as he had jerked himself off his balance when rebounding from the shock of seeing the professor so unexpectedly. But instead of recovering his balance, he lost it entirely. His frail wrist bit violently against the base of the spring-lance, which was lying set on the edge of the shelf—set, as we know from the wound inflicted, at its greatest depth, doubtless to give full scope for comparison between its incisions and the scratches on Clarithew's "Notes." He shot the lance along the shelf forcibly until it struck the upright division between the book-shelves, and set it off on his own wrist, thus forced against the base of the lance, by accidentally pressing the trigger on the edge of the shelf over which it was hanging."

"Just one thing more, please!" I begged. "Had Professor Harrington come to Darrow's for Clarithew's "Notes"?"

Mr. Almy laughed.

"He was the one person who had not! He hadn't even noticed the advertisements, either of the auction or the purchase. He had, in fact, quite given up his old law book, which he was chiefly sorry to lose for sentimental reasons. You see, Mr. Grosvenor—and with this final wrong, we might dismiss that unhappy old man, since the one he injured bears him no grudge because she is incapable of doing so—Mr. Grosvenor had written to Professor Harrington, while the latter was still in England, that the niece he knew had been born had died soon after her mother. That was why the professor never made any attempt to find his niece. Well! That was a reunion when we broke the good tidings to them!"

"What a lot you're responsible for, Peter!" said I.

"Promising young fellow, he is," smiled Mr. Almy. "I engaged him again this morning. And first thing he does is fall out with his sister! I merely said she'd be a good one to help with the job."

"Stuff!" said Peter, humbly. "All I did was tell her she was young; she goes straight up in the air and stays there."

"What a dreadful thing to tell one who is young!" I remonstrated. "Do you really want Nancy, Mr. Almy?"

"Yes, if you could persuade her to come. I want a keyhole to be found for that lonesome key. Surely there's one here or hereabouts. I must leave the job in good hands; I'm going home for some sleep, so's the professor."

I ascended to the third floor, there to find Nancy determinedly reading the Sunday fashion supplement.

"Why don't you come down and celebrate, as invited?" I inquired.

"Peter's scandalized at me! After the way he acted, himself, and after all I've done for him! Why? Because I told him how I thought once that Mr. Case was trying to steal Clarithew's "Notes"!"

"Was he scandalized because you stole it yourself?"

"No, he said that was first rate; but no one old enough to be a judge of

## Weather by No Means Matter of Latitude

Weather is not a matter of latitude except so far as the equatorial regions and the poles are concerned. Such a temperature as ten below zero at sea level is much more devilish than thirty below in Minnesota, because the air at the seaboard is practically always moving and wind up so low a figure is torture. Again such a temperature as 103 in the shade at Boston is less tolerable than a like or even higher figure in the wide-open spaces where men are men and mostly politicians, talking through their hats. New York is in the latitude of Lisbon, Naples and Constantinople. It is far colder in the winter than any of these, and colder than any part of Great Britain, which

## Birds' Courtship

Male birds in the mating season often perform love dances and engage in other peculiar antics, as for instance, the mad acrobatics of the chat, which are for their special amusement of the females; the effort being, as Darwin observed, to display their charms to their prospective wives.

character could think Mr. Case capable of such a thing. He never thought anything of Mr. Case, himself, until after what Julia told him and Mr. Almy!

"What was that?"

"Long ago, he knew Julia's mother—oh, very well; he wanted to marry her, but she didn't care for him. He said she was a very romantic girl, he thought specially because her father was so stern; and he—Mr. Case—well, he never was very exciting, I guess. But yesterday, when Julia was under suspicion, he came here and offered, for her mother's sake, to help her in any possible way. You know last Thursday, when you and he and Mr. Roberts and Captain Ashland were talking about the bookplate? Well, of course he knew something about it; you've heard how Julia's mother threw the book to him from this balcony, where those very granite pillars stand that form the bookplate-frame?"

"So they do so they do!"

"Maybe Mr. Case was trying to find that book, when I saw him Thursday evening, really to see if he could help Julia with it," pursued Nancy, not without shrewdness. "You see, he did know Mr. Grosvenor, and then he found out who Julia was, when she fainted in the shop; he must have guessed what they both wanted."

Yes, all Mr. Case's queer furtive actions now appeared in a new, rosy light. What he knew of Mary Grosvenor's secret had apparently not been enough to determine him on what he thought the best course of action to help her daughter, then under a cloud. He had therefore come personally to Julia's aid, to try to discover the best course.

"And you're not going to try to find out why Mary Grosvenor hid that key under that bookplate!" I ejaculated crushingly.

Nancy flung down the fashion supplement.

"But whatever I do," she protested. "Peter will think he did it himself, and if it should by any chance be wrong, he'll say I'm young."

"He will, my dear," I agreed, "for he is a man and a brother. But that won't stop you doing things, I suppose?"

She was already half way down stairs. Professor Harrington and Mr. Almy were just departing. We all shook hands warmly. Mr. Almy breathed kind thanks for my humble assistance, and hopes, which I shared, that we might meet again, either officially or unofficially. They were gone; and Nancy forthwith developed a burning enthusiasm for the key quest.

Julia mentioned some old mahogany boxes in her room which had always stood fast and refused to open; Nancy said she didn't believe the key would fit any of them, though she had never seen them but she would try it. She flitted away; then Julia turned to Peter and me. There was a new, sweet, serious determination on her face.

"I'm going to tell you both something; something I've known ever since last Monday morning, some thing—"

"Halt!" she addressed Peter—"halt! you did for me, that you never told about and never would tell about, I know well—"

He fairly sprang from his chair. "Stop!" he interrupted, in frantic agitation. "I beg you not to speak; everything's over now; it's of no consequence!"

"It is of the utmost consequence," said Julia, firmly, "that I acknowledge what I owe to you. For last Monday morning, when I dashed up the aisle in Darrow's, and you, Mr. Burton, came rushing toward me, you saw this in my hand."

Dipping behind some books on the table, she held up the spring-lance, to Peter's increased agitation. She went on calmly:

## Still in the Making

It takes patience and wise forecast to make one satisfied with the slow development of things in the world. So much is in the making. The present output may seem imperfect and unsmooth, but wait; after a while the finished product, and it will please us much. It was on this account that a Scottish artist once said: "I never let halrus or fools see my pictures till they are done." It takes a mature mind to get along with immature things.

In the earthquake of 1602, 300,000 persons were buried in Peking alone.

"You saw more; although I instantly concealed the weapon under my cape, you saw its blades protruding slightly, as the kick of the mechanism always causes them to do. I reset the hammer at once, to throw off suspicion that my cousin had used the weapon, and sliding it to the floor under my cape, I kicked it as violently as I could, so it would land under that desk at the door. That kick was what bruised my foot; I stubbed my toe hard, and my feet were not protected by shoes."

"What?" asked Peter, surprised.

"Miss Fuller could have told you that I had on black satin bedroom slippers," she assured him; "only she didn't tell anybody!"

"Good for you, Constance," said Peter; "I don't quite get all this, but slippers might have looked queer, eh?"

"Very. I'll tell you now how I came to wear them. As you know, my grandfather and I had a disagreement on Sunday. I made up my mind that he must tell me about my parents; so I told him I had been to the Richmond auction to see that book. He refused me all information, not too kindly. Next morning at breakfast he appeared all ready to go out; I felt sure he was bound for Darrow's. I don't go to my studio until ten o'clock. I had on a breakfast jacket and slippers, therefore, and had just time, after he had left the house to slip on a frock and hurry after him so I could keep him in sight. My slippers were black, so inconspicuous that I could take a chance that they would not be noticed. Yet they might have weighed against me, as showing that I had left the house in haste, possibly angry pursuit of my grandfather. Miss Fuller gave me the benefit of the doubt."

"And you, Mr. Burton, saw me in distress at Richmond, you suspected I had trailed that book to your shop, you heard me cry: 'He's dead!' and saw this weapon in my hand; yet you gave me, a stranger, the protection of your silence at the price of suffering to yourself. And finally, you cleared my uncle of all suspicion, forever. You don't think I'm going to let that all pass without a word, though I can never repay you?"

"Don't talk to me about repayment!" said Peter, sharply. "It's enough for me to have always believed in you."

"Well," smiled Julia, "you'll have to take credit, at least. When Mr. Almy brought my uncle here, I told both of them everything!"

Peter looked at her determinedly. "I don't want credit," he said. "So, as it was the day of rest and he had plenty of time, I gave him a chance to tell her what he did want."

## CHAPTER XIV

### They Have Their Reward.

Monday morning I awoke very early, and viewed the fading stars with regret that the lists of adventure should seem to have closed, however happily. A very few bits of the Colfax bookplate picture-puzzle remained to be fitted in; and then what? Well, at least work, and work was always an adventure to me. So, as I still had plenty of it to do after the previous interrupted week, I took an early train into town. A quarter past eight saw me walking down Fourth avenue through the pale fall sunbeams slanting over the low buildings. But when I reached Darrow's, lo and behold! there were Peter and Nancy before me!

"Good morning, Constance. I want to talk to you," announced Nancy, adding as an afterthought, "so does Peter."

"I came early to get ready my report for Mr. Darrow on the Raynes Forensic sale," explained Peter. "It's going to be a wonder, but I suppose he'll pick me to pieces on principle, anyhow."

"He sha'n't," promised Nancy.

"What I wanted to tell you, Constance," continued Peter, "is of special interest to you; it's about your boy friend Charles MacIvor."

"He has repented, I don't believe," I observed.

"At least he has been forgiven; I don't know just how you would work that, but anyway, it has been done. He came last night to say good-by to his cousin."

"Good-by? Where's he going?"

"To Buenos Aires, very soon. I guess they're going to let him off pretty easily, as the case against him isn't of the greatest importance. He did sell those bonds; but it seems they formed part of the estate he will inherit, and he has confessed and will make any reparation decided on. Besides, he gave the authorities much information that was useful in helping solve the Grosvenor mystery, including the fact that he was the poor body who tried to pinch that book in Richmond—from me! So the demands of justice won't be too hard to satisfy, and he's due to clear out. Well, good riddance!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1 (©, 1924, Western Newsman Union.)

### Lesson for September 30

PAUL THE MISSIONARY

GOLDEN TEXT—Christ liveth in me. —Galatians 2:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul, the Brave Missionary. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul the Dauntless. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—"In Labors More Abundant."

In the review of this quarter's lessons, a good opportunity is given for character study. The interests of the quarter's lessons center in Paul, Stephen, Barnabas, John Mark, Luke, Timothy, James and Ananias. Assignments should be made a week in advance for the preparation of brief essays by the pupils.

Another method would be to lift out the principles contained in the lessons of the quarter and apply them to the important problems of the day. The following suggestions are offered:

Paul's Ideal Education; Evidence of Genuine Conversion; What is a True Christian? What is the Ideal Missionary Spirit? Who Should Go as Missionaries? Should Religious Differences Be Compromised? If so, How Far? How to Be Assured of Divine Leading.

Perhaps the most satisfactory method for adults is to summarize the facts and state the leading lessons. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 1. Paul, by birth and education, had much to be proud of. A godly ancestry and a true education ought to be the heritage of every child.

Lesson for July 8. While Stephen ministered in the benevolences of the church he testified of Christ and met with violent opposition. The ring-leader in this opposition was Paul. A man may be conscientious and wrong.

Lesson for July 15. Paul in unbelief zealously persecuted the church, even consenting to the death of Stephen. When his eyes were opened by the appearance of Jesus Christ on the road to Damascus he was transformed into a zealous witness for Christ.

Lesson for July 22. The sight which Paul had of Christ was so real that he at once testified of His deity and saving power.

Lesson for July 29. Paul and Barnabas were sent forth by the Holy Ghost to preach the gospel to the Gentiles. They were opposed by Elymas, the sorcerer. Spirit-filled men will most surely meet with opposition.

Lesson for August 5. The preaching of Barnabas and Saul was accompanied with such wonderful signs that the people attempted to worship them as gods. The same people soon were moved to stone them. Despite this horrible treatment, Barnabas and Saul carried on their work.

Lesson for August 12. The question of the grounds upon which Gentiles were to be received was bitterly debated. Paul preached that it was to be by faith alone. Certain Judaizing teachers taught that faith was to be supplemented by the works of the law.

Lesson for August 19. Paul was forbidden to preach in Asia; then called to preach in Europe. Divine guidance is just as really shown in closed doors as in open doors.

Lesson for August 26. When Paul's missionary work interfered with the unlawful gain of certain men at Philippi, he and Silas were sent to jail. Through their miraculous deliverance and their testimony of the saving power of Christ, the jailer was converted.

Lesson for September 2. Wicked Jews followed Paul to Thessalonica and Berea. They stirred up the people to such an extent that he had to flee. Wherever he went his ministry was accompanied by supernatural signs so as to convince the Gentiles.

Lesson for September 9. Paul preached the gospel in Corinth with such power that many were saved. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation.

Lesson for September 16. The church was threatened with disruption through party spirit. The right conception of the gospel, Christian ministers and persons constituting the church, will cure sectarianism.

Lesson for September 23. The Christian should abstain from that which might cause his brother to stumble.

### Love One Another

Let us love one another whilst we live! I would speak for a kind word on behalf of those who are sitting next you and making your own house glad by their deft fingers and their loving hearts.—Joseph Parker.

### Serving God

Seeing God just where you are, with what you have, and nothing else. God requires nothing more; He will take nothing more. It is yourself, in your own position, wherever you are, that He wants.—Margaret Slattery.

### Thy Will Be Done

To do or not to do; to have, or not to have, I leave to thee; thy only will be done in me; all my requests are lost in one, "Father, thy will be done!"—Charles Wesley.

## FARMER'S ONLY HOPE IS SMITH VICTORY

Leaders See Emptiness of Republican Promises.

Response in agricultural sections of the country to Senator Robinson's speech accepting the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination has been just as favorable as that following the acceptance speech of Governor Smith. Attention has been directed to the fact that Senator Robinson placed chief emphasis on the farm question, which occupied primary position in his speech.

Senator Robinson's treatment of the agricultural problems follows along the main lines laid down by Governor Smith, recognizing and defining the difficulties of the farmer and then advocating specific and constructive measures of remedy.

Both Democratic candidates for President and Vice President have asserted their championship of the principle of surplus control legislation for which the farmers have been contending in congress for the past five years.

Farm leaders have been particularly enthusiastic about Governor Smith's statement that the gross injustice of the present tariff system should be corrected, so that the farmer can get the same benefits from protection as industry now enjoys. The Democratic candidate also pledges himself to find the most effective and soundest machinery for bringing this about, stating the essential principle contained in the party platform that costs of handling the surplus shall be assessed back against each unit of the benefited crop brought to market.

Senator Robinson reviews the record of barren failure during eight years of Republican rule to put on the statute books any general laws for the solution of this fundamental problem of the surplus. He examines Herbert Hoover's expressions on agriculture and exposes their emptiness and evasion of the real question.

Particularly gratifying to leaders of farm organizations has been the contrast drawn by Senator Robinson between the "feebleness and failure" of Mr. Hoover's position and the constructive and positive program adopted by the Democratic party and its candidates.

Comment also is directed to the ring of determination in Senator Robinson's speech to find the right solution. He says that the best possible plan must be evolved, improving on all previous methods, but that the Democratic party and candidates mean action, feeling that "the time has come when an economic adventure is justified in behalf of the millions who engage in that industry without which civilization could not survive."

### Curtis Has Forgotten, but Voters Will Not

The voters of the country who are acquainted with Senator Curtis' habit of turning political flipflops and his apparent readiness to take either side on any question, are not going to be very much impressed by his rather weak attacks upon "the Democrats in Washington."

It will be remembered that the senator is the ardent Republican who, before Hoover was nominated, declared:

"If the Republican party chooses Herbert Hoover for its standard bearer, we shall have to apologize to the American people for him until election day."

Offered the nomination for Vice President, Curtis conveniently forgot his previous stand. And he seems now entirely unaware of the inconsistency of his perfidious praise of the man for whom he predicted the necessity of apologizing.

Nor will the farmers of the country forget the reputation of his previous vote to sustain the President's veto on the McNary-Haugen bill.

### Country Will Rebuke Appeals to Bigotry

That Republican leaders are willing to let their disabled craft drift to any port in the political storm they have blundered into is indicated by their failure to repudiate the appeal that is being made to bigotry and religious intolerance in their behalf.

Senator Robinson has forcefully attacked the hissing "political serpents" in his acceptance speech. All intelligent voters will agree with his statement that a candidate for President "proves himself unworthy if he knowingly accepts advantage from falsehood, even though not uttered or inspired by himself." An even more spirited attack upon the sinister "whispering campaign" has been made by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, eminent Protestant clergyman and writer, who declares it would be a "calamity for our country" if Governor Smith were defeated.

### Robinson Makes Friends

In his speech of acceptance Senator Robinson has revealed the same traits which have characterized him as Democratic leader in the senate. He has shown himself to be a man of strong convictions but at the same time liberal-minded toward those who do not share his views. When he shows intolerance it is only for fanaticism. That trait has won him the undying enmity of Senator Hellin, and it will also commend him to a multitude of voters.—New York World.

# Adrift With Humor

HER STRONG POINT

Employer (interviewing would-be lady clerk)—Where were you last employed?  
Girl—In a doll factory.  
Employer—Doll factory? What did you do there?  
Girl—I was making eyes.  
Employer—Very well, you're hired, but don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is about.

### That's Right

Bridget and Pat were studying the law of compensation.  
"According to this," said Bridget, "when a man loses one sense his others are more developed."  
"Save an' O'fer, noticed it," exclaimed Pat. "When a man has one leg shorter than the other, begorra, the other's longer."

### CASTS 'EM IN THE SHADE



She—"Your brother casts all other business men in the shade? Remarkable, I think." He—"Well, at least all those who use his goods—he's a window blind manufacturer."

### Eternal Dissatisfaction

Let's talk about the weather. As seasons drift along; And lift the shout together, "Whatever is, is Wrong!"

### Our Fellow Creatures

Her Husband—What do you want with a horse? We have two cars and you don't ride horseback.  
Mrs. Goodsole—I know that. But horses are becoming so scarce each member of our Good Deeds club has pledged herself to keep at least one horse to feed the starving hordes.

### Well Enough

They were seated across the table from each other in the restaurant, the wealthy octogenarian and the gold digger.  
"Will you marry me if I have my health rejuvenated?" he asked.  
"I'll marry you, all right," she replied, "but you leave your health the way it is."

### In Love

"Why is Eloise on the roof with a telescope?"  
"Aw, she's looking for a letter by air mail."

### NO MEN OR WOMEN BORN



Visitor—"How many men and women were born here last year?"  
Nally—"None, but the number of babies was quite large."

### The Grand Scale

Mrs. Howard—When my daughter first married she lived at the rate of fifty thousand a year.  
Mrs. Jay—How long did they keep it up?  
Mrs. Howard—For their seven-day wedding trip.

### In the Suburbs

"That's my place you see over there—the house and the garage close by."  
"Which is the garage, old man?"

### Enumerating the Things

Miss Dill—Don't think I'm as stupid as you are. I know a thing or two.  
Mr. Hollownut—You know a thing or two? What, fr instance?  
Miss Dill—Well, you're one of them and then there are several more snips like you.





1—British troops in maneuvers in the Rhineland which Germany seeks to free from forces of occupation. 2—Two of the American army's new whippet tanks that have a speed of twenty miles an hour. 3—Madonna of the Trails monument unveiled on the Santa Fe trail near Council Grove, Kan., one of sixteen to be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WEEKLY  
**South-West**  
NEWS ITEMS

Martin L. Beck, principal of the Bancroft school in Lowell, near Bisbee, Ariz., has resigned to accept the post of associate professor of education at the Alabama Technical institute, Auburn, Ala.

The Alamo, N. M., postoffice was robbed recently. The door of the safe was pried off. The loss amounted to about \$20 cash and a small quantity of stamps, according to the postmistress, Sallie S. McDonald.

An agreement has been reached between the Highway Commission and officials of Cochise county, Ariz., whereby a 10-mile stretch of graded road will be built between Wilcox and Cochise, under state supervision.

Lincoln county, New Mexico, is staging a comeback in the cattle business. Many of the noted old ranches, some of them embracing as much as 300,000 acres, have changed hands and are being restocked with high-grade or registered animals.

New telephone lines to Mormon Lake and Oak Creek are scheduled by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company for next year's extension program, it has been announced in Jerome. The lake line will cost approximately \$18,000.

The Southern New Mexico Historical and Archaeological society which was organized in Las Cruces last spring is planning its winter program. The association plans to arrange excursions to several of the interesting archaeological sites near Las Cruces.

With the addition of eight men to the Phoenix police force, the department is operating with full strength for the first time since July 16, when Chief Matlock and the civil service commission clashed over men serving on the force who were not on the eligible list.

Ramon Azular, a miner at Morenci, Ariz., was killed when he jumped from a trolley car pulling 21 empties to avoid being hit by a trolley wire that broke over his head. It is believed that the cars struck him as he jumped, crushing his body, and causing almost instant death.

Fire recently consumed the warehouse of the Yuma Seed & Feed Company at Yuma, Ariz., with an estimated loss of more than \$100,000. Several thousand bales of cotton of the first batches ginned out of the new crop were consumed. The origin of the flames was undetermined.

The wood preserving plant maintained at Alamogordo by the Southern Pacific railroad has grown into one of the important industries of Alamogordo, N. M. The plant has increased its product steadily in recent years and now treats an average of \$50,000 worth of railroad ties a month.

The Mesquero Indians in New Mexico recently received the largest per capita payment ever made to them by the government, when \$25,000 was distributed among the 700 men, women and children. The payment was made possible thru sales from the tribal herd and from timber sales during the last year.

Three hundred members of the Papago Indian tribe on the San Xavier reservation near Tucson are faced with famine, according to reports, unless government relief is forthcoming, as a result of the destruction of the reservation's irrigation system recently when the Santa Cruz river went on a rampage.

Cocino county's fair this year will be held in the Flanstaff armory on November 2 and 3. It has been announced by the Flanstaff Chamber of Commerce, sponsors. There will be dancing and other forms of entertainment in connection. Prize winners will compete in the Arizona state fair in Phoenix during the week of November 12.

Mrs. Charles O'Malley has been selected to act on the state committee for New Mexico singers in the second national radio audition, according to an announcement made by Mrs. George W. Frenzer of Las Cruces. Mrs. Frenzer, president of the New Mexico Federation of Music Clubs, chose Mrs. O'Malley with a group of other civic and cultural leaders to promote the interest of young New Mexico singers.

Osborne Wood, who lost a Wall Street fortune in Monte Carlo and went to work at \$2 a day in a Pecos, N. M., mine, has gone from iron mines to coal mines and dined the robes of a crusader for New Mexico mine legislation. Wood, who is the son of the late General Leonard Wood, is now in the employ of Dr. J. J. De Prasin as an electrician in the Hazlet coal mines, which lie 100 miles off the federal highway between Albuquerque and Domingo.

It is estimated that there are 8,000 acres of cotton in the Casa Grande valley this year, the greater part of which is of the Melane variety. Three rigs will take care of the crop, with indications that they will be running full blast next week.

The application of the Southern Pacific Railway company for a permit to operate a bus line between Phoenix and Tucson, via Mesa Chandler, Pichacho and Red Rock, was ordered formally dismissed without prejudice, following a hearing by the corporation commission.

**NEW YORK FARMERS**  
**NEVER WITH SMITH**

**Agriculturists Have Consistently Opposed Him:**

Al Smith, swinging into the West in the hope of capturing the farmer vote, is preceded by the devastating statement of Charles S. Wilson, former commissioner of agriculture of New York state, to the effect that New York farmers have been definitely against him in each of his five campaigns for the governorship.

Mr. Wilson, himself a large farmer, has sent out broadcast an analysis of Smith's past five campaigns, showing that in each one he was elected by the vote of New York city, the seat of Tammany politics.

Outside of New York city, Smith fared thus in his five campaigns: In 1918, carried two counties; in 1920, carried none; in 1922, carried thirteen out of fifty-seven; in 1924, carried one; in 1926, carried four counties.

"As a candidate for governor," said Wilson, "Smith would have been defeated, outside of New York city, at each of the elections in which the city gave him office, and usually he would have failed by net losses ranging from 93,000 to 410,000. Election statistics show that he has been a local leader only, and a survey of sentiment in New York state show that many of his supporters as governor do not consider him of Presidential caliber. He has never been a state leader, because he has never gained the confidence of the state at large.

"The same statistics manifest that the last two elections of Smith are far from proving that he has made any gains in the confidence of the state at large. On the contrary, the last two elections prove that he has lost a considerable share of the support he had previously received in the districts outside of Tammany control.

"New York farmers, knowing Smith intimately," continued Wilson, "have no faith in his farm relief proposals, and I want to warn the westerners to whom he is carrying his promises, that he has consistently failed to alleviate the farm conditions of his own state. All of his measures have been consistently blocked by the legislature, and the attitude of the legislature has been upheld by the farmers in a body.

"They have recognized clearly that it would be detrimental, if not suicidal, to entrust the great agricultural interests of the state to an agricultural board appointed by a Tammany governor. It must be remembered that New York is one of the leading agricultural states of the Union, in spite of the financial and industrial activity which involves so much of its effort, and the farmers' problems in many cases are parallel to those of the farmers in the farther west sections.

"Therefore, when they make it plain that they have no confidence in the Smith farm relief proposals, they do so with the sincere hope that they may save their fellow agriculturists throughout the country from falling into a trap and being obliged to wait four more dreary years to rectify their error. They are solidly behind Hoover and his farm relief plans."

**Women Will Approve**  
**Hoover's Peace Stand**

"The recent signing by 15 nations of Secretary Kellogg's peace treaty in Paris is indisputable evidence of the Republican party's policy of international good will and understanding," William H. Hill, Hoover-Curtis campaign chairman in New York, told a group of business men.

"The treaty constitutes a foundation upon which Herbert Hoover, if elected, will proceed to build the greatest world peace structure ever dreamed of," he said. "There is no question of his desire for peace among nations and, with this treaty, which has been praised throughout the world, to begin with, he will be able to demonstrate further, the peaceful intentions of America."

"The Kellogg pact should constitute a new appeal to the women of the country to vote for Hoover and support the policies of a Republican administration which has shown itself so alert in grasping the opportunity to further international friendship," said Mr. Hill. "Women, women's clubs and women's magazines have long been striving for concrete evidence of the country's desire for world peace and they have it in the Kellogg treaty and in the pronouncements of Hoover that he will not cease his efforts until actual world peace is obtained. It should encourage the thousands of women workers in the Hoover campaign, moreover, because they have, for the first time, an issue of their own standing out prominently in the pledges a Presidential candidate has made to the nation."

**For Hoover and Law**

Gifford Pinchot, military dry crusader and former governor of Pennsylvania, let it be known that Herbert Hoover's stand on the liquor question, above all else, was responsible for his decision, not only to support the Republican nominee, but to take the stump for him. He said, "I'm for Hoover and against Al Smith. That goes without saying." Asked his reason, he said: "I'm dry and for the Eighteenth amendment. Al Smith's vote and against it."

**Veteran Cards Keep Team Up**

THERE'S a general idea that baseball is a young man's game. That old saying, however, does not hold good as far as the Cardinals of 1928 are concerned. With the St. Louis Nationals it's a case of old-timers, veterans of many summers and veterans of seasons in the national pastime, who, as much as youngsters, have carried the team to its high place.

A glance at the roster of the club shows eight men on the team who average a fraction more than thirty-four years of age. And a majority of these athletes have done their share in the battles played this season.

The men in question are Grover Alexander, Clarence Mitchell, Walter Maranville, George Harper, Jess Haines, Bill Sherdel, Ray Blades and Earl Smith.

Alexander is the daddy of them all. Old Pete is forty-one years of age, and thus is the oldest pitcher in the National league and the second oldest in the majors. Jack Quinn of the Athletics is the real ancient. The Philadelphia pitcher is forty-three. But years have not kept Alexander from doing his bit. He is one of the St. Louis club's leading pitchers.

Next there is Mitchell. This spitball pitcher, the only left-hander in captivity to use this delivery, has seen thirty-seven summers pass by. He was signed early in June as a free agent. He had been released by the Phillies, the fallenders of the circuit, as being all in. He had done little in 1927, and had not pitched in a battle in 1928. But he has done wonders with the Cardinals, even though his record is five victories against six defeats.

Three of the conquests for Mitchell have been over the Giants. McGraw's men have beaten him just once, that a 3 to 2 decision, August 17. Those have been valuable victories. And that Mitchell has been effective is further indicated by the figures, which show that in 39 innings, Mitchell has stopped the men of McGraw with nine runs and 30 hits. Thus, the New Yorkers have averaged 2.07 tallies each nine frames against the pitcher.

Mitchell has been in the league since 1910 and thus is serving his thirteenth campaign. But even before that, it was during the campaign of 1911, the season in which Alexander started his great career, he was given a tryout by the Tigers, but was sent back.



Grover Alexander.

**NEWS REVIEW OF**  
**CURRENT EVENTS**

**Florida, Porto Rico, Swept**  
**by a Terrific Hurricane—**  
**News of the Campaign.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ON THE second anniversary of the great Miami hurricane the tropical storm that already had devastated Porto Rico, the Virgin islands and some islands of the Lesser Antilles struck the east coast of Florida in the Palm Beach region and swept through the center of the state, turning again to the northeast and continuing its destructive course along the Atlantic coast. Reports coming through shattered lines of communication showed this hurricane was one of the worst disasters of recent years. The total number of deaths may reach 2,000, and many thousands are homeless and without food and clothing. It is impossible now to make a reasonable estimate of the tremendous property losses.

In Porto Rico late reports place the dead at 175 or more; in Guadeloupe, a French island, nearly 700 were killed; the known dead in Florida number at least 700 and may be many more. The city of West Palm Beach was practically wrecked, and the fatalities were many and the destruction great in the Lake Okechobee area which was inundated. Palm Beach, too, suffered severely, many fine residences and business buildings being destroyed. Florida National Guardsmen were called out promptly to prevent looting and to aid the sufferers.

The American Red Cross responded immediately to the calls for help from Porto Rico and Florida and supplies and physicians and nurses were hurried to the stricken regions. Generous citizens answered appeals for monetary aid with large subscriptions. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., heading the list in New York with \$25,000. Relief Director Baker of the Red Cross went at once to Porto Rico to take charge of the task of restoration on the devastated island.

As the hurricane moved up the seaboard the winds and tremendous seas wrought vast damage. Many vessels were sunk or driven ashore, and seaside communities were driven from their homes by the waters.

HERBERT HOOVER and Governor Smith both started their personal speaking campaigns. The Republican candidate spent two days in New Jersey, and the apparent results of the trip were highly encouraging to his manager. His chief address was delivered in Newark and was directed especially to labor. He declared himself specifically in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff schedules protective of American labor, continuance of immigration restriction, further expansion of our foreign export trade, and governmental assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries.

Democratic Chairman Ruskob's report was that Hoover's speech was the beginning of a Republican campaign to misrepresent the Democratic attitude on the tariff and on immigration. Hoover's plans at present contemplate only a speech at Elizabethtown, Tenn., on October 6, and addresses in New York and Boston, before returning to California to vote. However considerable pressure is being brought on him to speak also in Chicago and in Texas on his trip across the continent.

Al Smith on his invasion of the Middle West was greeted everywhere by huge and enthusiastic throngs of supporters and also by thousands of agriculturists and their wives who were eager to know what he proposed in the way of farm relief legislation. His first address was in Omaha and was mainly devoted to a discussion of the farm problem. He again declared himself in favor of the essence of the McNary-Haugen bill but neither up-

held specifically nor repudiated the equalization fee. Here are his words defining his stand:

"As I read the McNary-Haugen bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited. For that principle the Democratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I stand. Mr. Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the benefit of the tariff. What remains of the McNary-Haugen bill is a mere matter of method, and I do not limit myself to the exact mechanics and method embodied in that bill."

Smith's personal popularity among the workers he met in Omaha, Lincoln, Oklahoma City and elsewhere in the Middle West, pleased him immensely. While in Omaha a bunch of Indians made him a member of the Omaha tribe as "Chief Happy Warrior" and gave him a war bonnet.

Senator Borah started a series of speeches in eight states for the purpose of counteracting the effects of Smith's tour.

UP IN Wisconsin, where the political situation has been so puzzling, the conservative Republican forces, led by Kobbler, nominee for governor, bested the La Follette crowd in the state convention by gaining control of the resolutions committee and having the convention endorse Hoover and Curtis and the national platform. The radicals, however, won the chairmanship of the state central committee, the place going to Herman L. Ekern, a devoted follower of La Follette.

Leaders of both parties were satisfied with the results of the primaries in Massachusetts. Benjamin Loring Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and the choice of Herbert Hoover's advisers, was returned a victor over Eben S. Draper, former state senator and choice of the Republican wet faction, as the Republican nominee for United States senator. He will oppose Senator David I. Walsh in November. On the Democratic side, Gen. Charles H. Cole, one of the original Smith-for-President men, won an overwhelming victory over John J. Cummings in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

WHILE various religious and prohibition organizations were taking wallpops at Al Smith for his attitude on the liquor question, the wet Republicans of the East, who are rather numerous, hailed with delight a letter from Otto Kahn, New York banker, to Vice President Dawes, in which the writer said:

"Knowing Mr. Hoover as both able and courageous, I have no doubt that, if elected, his experience in the actual administration of the Volstead act will lead him to recommend to congress suitable changes in its provisions. And I am convinced that such changes will be—and to be effective must be—not in the direction of increased stringency, but of increased liberality."

SEVERAL notable events in aeronautics marked the week. Juan de la Cierva, Spanish inventor, gave his novel "autogyro" its first severe test by flying across the English channel, and then demonstrated it again in flights at Paris. The machine rises and descends almost vertically by means of a windmill propeller and the wings are nearly negligible, being used only to keep the plane horizontal. It was said the British air force had ordered several of the machines and that France might buy one.

In Detroit the Packard Motor company announced successful completion of test flights with an airplane powered by an oil-burning motor, the first Diesel type aircraft engine ever built. The motor is of a radial air-cooled type and develops 200 horse power. With the use of the Diesel principle of oil for fuel the engine does away with gasoline, ignition systems, spark plugs, and other trouble "bugs." Elimination of those parts, officials said, results from the firing from compression in the cylinders, the Diesel action which has been applied up to this time

In only extremely heavy engines for power plants and in boats.

Germany's huge new dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, was tested in flights from Friedrichshafen and seemed to be entirely satisfactory. It is intended to send this air vessel on a trip to the United States in the near future.

The big Bellanca plane Roma was waiting at Old Orchard, Maine, for suitable conditions for the jump-off on its flight to Rome, and indeed did make one start but had to return because of a broken air intake on the carburetor.

ILLINOIS miners ratified the new scale and the mines at once reopened. But so large a minority of the men are opposed to the resulting reduction in their wages that there were several "wildcat" strikes of considerable moment. Officials of the Mine Workers' union believed the situation would adjust itself in a short time.

The federal mediation board announced that it had failed to adjust the wage differences between 55 Western railroads and their 70,000 trainmen and conductors and had abandoned its efforts. It is now up to the President to create a fact-finding commission if he deems it advisable. The men have voted for a strike but officials said the unions would take no definite action until after October 1.

Charles G. Eagle, New York silk manufacturer, who committed suicide recently, provided in his will for a trust fund of approximately \$1,250,000 to purchase hotels and apartments in which worthy working girls live and to aid them in their careers.

HERBERT HOOVER'S name was brought into the federal trade commission's probe of public utility propaganda methods, when it was disclosed that the National Electric Light association purchased 49,500 copies of an address made by the then secretary of commerce in 1925 before the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissions.

Among other vouchers produced before the commission was one indicating that William Allen White, nationally known editor, recently in controversy with Governor Smith, the Democratic Presidential nominee, over the latter's legislative record, was paid \$500 for an address he made before the Electric Light association's convention in 1926.

NEARLY two thousand men who fought for the Union in the Civil war took part in the parade that marked the opening of the sixty-second encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Denver. To the music of the drum and life they marched almost a mile, and few were forced to drop out of line. Commander Elbridge Hawk of Sacramento, Calif., reviewed the parade and opened the formal sessions of the encampment.

DR. J. LOUDEN, president of the League of Nations, created something of a sensation in Geneva by announcing to the league that he intended to call what would amount to a conference of the five great maritime powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, for the purpose of agreeing on some plan for decreasing their naval armaments. Lord Cusheuden, British delegate, immediately declared he was sure the proposal would not please his government, and the reaction to it in Washington was decidedly unfavorable. Japan alone openly favored the scheme.

The powers are still stewing over that mysterious Franco-British compromise agreement for limiting auxiliary naval craft. In Washington especially it is the subject of serious consideration by the President and his advisers, who have not made up their minds whether to disapprove of it officially or disregard it for the time being in the hope that it will be dropped. Neither the British nor the French foreign office has submitted more than a summary of the naval section of the agreement.

**Texas Basket Ball Foes**  
**Carry Feud to Majors**

Two young Texans upholding the baseball prestige of the Lone Star state in the big show are carrying on their athletic feud of high-school days.

Andy Cohen of El Paso, playing with the winning New York Giants, and "Pinky" Whitney of San Antonio, with the lowly Philadelphia club of the National circuit, have landed regular berths in the majors and now they are pitted against each other as they were in the basket ball tournament seven years ago.

Brackenridge high school of San Antonio and El Paso high school met in the final game of the state basket ball championship tournament at Austin in 1921. The teams were the survivors of 800 eligible for the competition. Cohen, a forward on the El Paso quintet, was largely responsible for the border city team's triumph. Whitney, a forward for San Antonio, fought hard, but could not overcome the individual brilliance of the little Jewish goal shooter from El Paso.

**Billy Gibson Is Back**



Billy Gibson, the only manager who had two world's champion boxers retire from active participation in ring affairs, Gibson found Benny Leonard and brought him along to the lightweight title. Then Benny retired. Along came Gene Tunney, a likely looking light heavyweight and in a few years Gibson enthroned him as heavyweight champion. Now Gentleman Gene has renounced his rights. Gibson got the fever and announced his retirement, but has reconsidered. He'll retire only until he can find a new heavyweight with championship possibilities.

**Cornie Hahn Will Coach**  
**West Point's "B" Squad**

Army's B squad, which will bear the brunt of the first team's attacks this fall on the plains at West Point, will be coached by Lieut. "Cornie" Hahn, according to Capt. "Bill" Jones, head coach. This squad will consist of 30 men, all of whom have aspirations to make the big team. This year, with a varsity schedule free from soft spots, the scrubs will be called upon for hard work from the start.

Hahn won his "A" at West Point and coached for several years prior to his transfer to the canal zone, where he has been stationed for the past three years with the eleventh Engineers. He completed his tour of foreign service this year and will report at the military academy on September 1 ready to start work with the opening of the academic year.

**DIAMOND**  
**PICK-UPS**

Upward of 131 American colleges and universities have baseball teams.

Catcher Johnny O'Connell, a rookie with Pittsburgh, is a product of the Akron (Ohio) semipro ranks.

The Birmingham Barons are said to be the hardest hitting club in the history of the Southern association.

Miller Huggins says that the timely pinch-hitting of Ben Paschal has been an important factor in the success of the Yankees this year.

"Lefty" O'Don, now with the New York Giants, has three times equaled the feat of making six hits on six trips to the plate in a game.

Cary Mays, who was turned loose by Cincinnati recently, pitched in six world series, three each with the Red Sox and the Yankees.

Emilio Palmero, star southpaw pitcher of the Toledo American association team in 1927, has been sold to the Boston Nationals.

Tom Zachary, veteran Washington left hander, became a member of the New York Yankee pitching staff through the waiver route.

There are six big universities in Japan whose baseball teams meet every year to decide the baseball championship of the country.

In his thirty-five years of umpiring, Tommy Connolly, veteran American league arbiter, roughly estimates he has seen 5,000 games of baseball.

Albert D. (Dolly) Stark, National league umpire, has signed a contract to coach the Dartmouth college basketball team for the next two seasons.

Kenneth Ash, pitcher, was recalled by the Cincinnati National league club from the Columbus (American association) club, to bolster the pitching staff.

Wilfred D. ("Boss Bill") Ryan, the Holy Cross right hander who formerly pitched for the Giants, was purchased by the Yankees from Toledo of the American association.

Lefty Williams, outlawed White Sox hurler, stands out as the best hurler in the outlaw Rio Grande league. Critics there say he has enough stuff today to hold a job in the majors.

The baseball career of Henry Fabian, dean of ground keepers, dates back 40 years. He played on the New Orleans team in 1883 and owned the Waco club in Texas in 1904 and 1905.

Joe Pate, who worked in 47 games for the Athletics in 1926 without having a defeat charged against him, is now a member of the Minneapolis club.

The Giants ball club, which has the youngest team in the National league, has only three players on its present roster who were members of the pennant-winning outfit in 1924—Lindstrom, Terry and Jackson.

Conde Mack's Athletics of 1923 had two no-hit games pitched against them in 1923. Sam Jones of the Yanks blanked them on September 4 and Howard Ehmke, then with Boston, repeated the stunt on September 7.



# AUTOAIDE

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(Formerly Standard Oil Co.'s)  
Roy Hicks, Proprietor

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GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING  
Call Us and We Call for Your Tires  
WE HAVE THE LATEST GREASING EQUIPMENT MADE  
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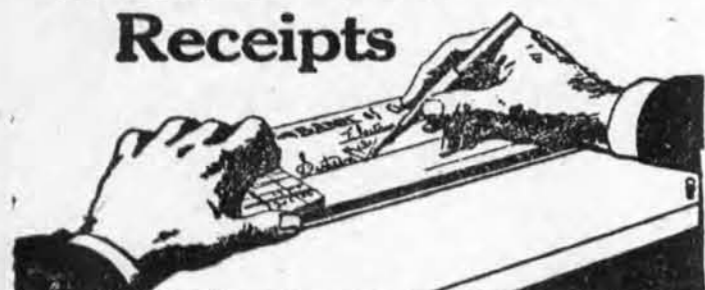
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Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the canceled check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a Checking Account with us is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

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NOGALES, ARIZONA

Assets Over \$3,000,000

## TRADE AT HOME!

Arizona Packing Company's meats are from cattle raised in Arizona. Cactus brand Bacon and Ham is as good as can be procured anywhere, and we cure them from the meat of Arizona-raised swine. Patronize Arizona industries whenever possible and help your state grow. The money you send away stays away.

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

**U. S. Democracy's Guardian**  
As America a century and a half ago announced to mankind the great spiritual ideal of democratic government, so today the fate of that ideal for many generations to come must rest in the hands of the people of the United States.—Herbert Hoover.

**Progress Needs Facts**  
The raw material of truth is facts. Statistics are not mental exercises; they are the first step to right decisions, to enlightened action, to progress itself.—Herbert Hoover.

25¢  
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**  
Large Tube

25¢

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Attorney-at-Law  
Practice in State and Federal Courts  
Nogales National Bank Bldg.  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**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

**DR. BAYARD FITTS**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
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PRICE LIST  
Gold and Silver in 1 sample \$1.00  
Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper in 1 sample \$2.50  
Lead, Copper, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Lime, Graphite, Sulfur, Insolubles (gold or silver alone) each \$1.00  
Discounts on large amounts.  
ORES BOUGHT (l.o.b. Nogales, Ariz., at 90% of smelter value less \$5.00 per lot sampling and assay charge.  
Accuracy and Promptness My Aim  
12 Years in Present Business.  
**Hugo W. Miller**  
NOGALES, Box 257 ARIZONA

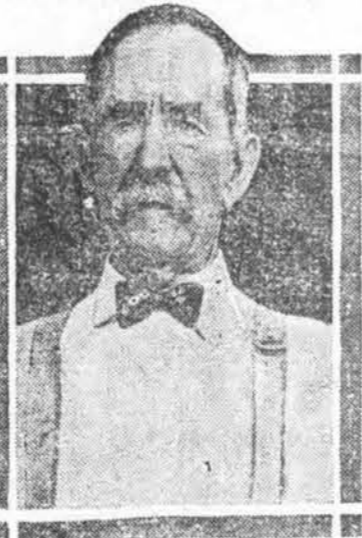
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Nogales, Arizona  
**TUCSONIA HOTEL**  
Tucson, Arizona

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Elgin and Waltham Watches  
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All work guaranteed.  
Reparacion Perfecta, de Alhas y Relojes. Trabajo garantizado.

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Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
Suits Made to Order  
All Dye Work Guaranteed  
Mail your clothes to us. We will deliver them on time.  
Our Work, Our Prices, Our Service  
Will Please You

## Led Hoover "Gang"



Benjamin Schooley, of Lawrence, Kan., was stunt leader of Hoover's boyhood chums.

**What's New?**  
A new non-blur automobile headlight has been patented by Fred Applequist of Rock Island, Ill., who is 83.  
Typewriters are now manufactured to write more than 150 languages and dialects.  
Berlin police wear armor of light, flexible steel plates.  
An automatic machine cuts, assembles and counts 200 dozen handkerchiefs an hour, and one boy can keep three machines going.  
Oil from grape seeds is used by the French as a motor lubricant.  
Scientists are collecting phonograph records of primitive languages, which are dying out.

Business Poor? Try Advertising

## Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

## For the Best in Nogales, Sonora

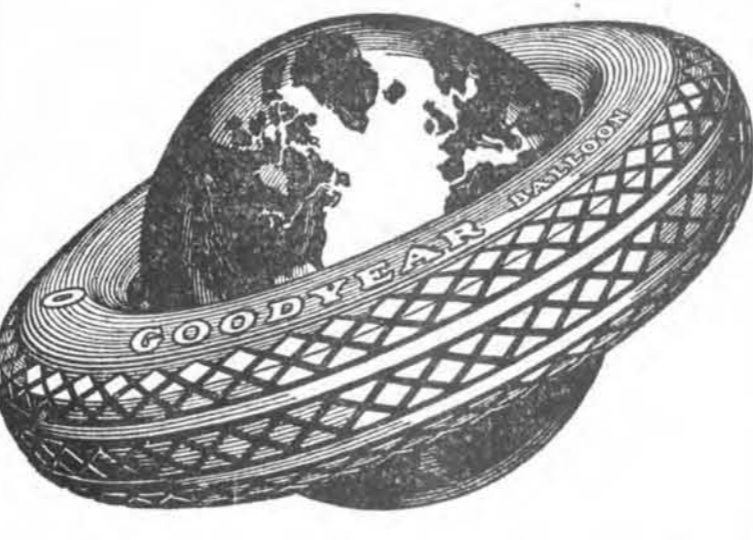
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CUT IN SOLID ROCK

We specialize in Sea Foods and Game in Season. All kinds of Chinese dishes to your order.

Where the Tourists eat their meals in the cool recesses of dining-rooms cut into the rock hill-side.



People who wouldn't think of going to any but a good, reputable dealer for food, clothing, or furniture, patronize the worst kind of "dumps" when it comes time to buy a tire.

They do this thinking it is necessary in order to get a tire bargain.

We'll sell you the best tire made—a Goodyear—at a price as low as you can get anywhere.

**EAST SIDE GARAGE**  
R. C. Blabon, Proprietor  
PATAGONIA ARIZONA

Commissioner Hull will recommend "a very large increase" in immigrant inspectors and border patrol forces. We'll get everybody on the government payroll yet.

Scientists hope to find the element in liver that is of value in the treatment of pernicious anemia, analyze it and produce it in a chemical factory.

## Levi Strauss

Two-Horse Brand  
Copper-Riveted  
Waist Overalls  
For Men and Youths



Two-Horse Brand  
Bib Overalls  
For Men and Boys

Have been the standard for over 55 years. They are built for honest-to-goodness wear and will give you more wear per dollar than any other overalls made. Buy a pair today under the following guarantee: **A New Pair FREE if They Rip** All first-class dealers will tell you we make good on our guarantee.  
Made by Levi Strauss & Co. San Francisco  
Reliable Merchandise Since 1853

**LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS**

Antiseptic  
Prevent & Relieve  
Hoarseness  
Sore Throat  
Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.

Most campaign literature is an insult to the intelligence, but many never realize it.

King Zig, the new monarch of Albania, showed a flare of economy in the selection of his new name.

# Children Cry for



# Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation      Wind Colic  
Flatulency      To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea      Regulate Bowels

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

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

## International Casino

Alex Rossi, Mgr.

At the Plaza, Sonora, Mexico  
(Just across the border)

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK

## HANK'S GARAGE

Hank Myers, Prop.

**AUTO REPAIRING**  
STUDEBAKER SERVICE  
CARS GREASED AND OILED

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FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK, FOR SMALL HIGH GRADE VEINS,

## Here Is the Mill

Efficient, Economical,  
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# Price \$3200

10-15 TON FLOTATION MILL

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

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Santa Cruz Patagonian,  
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Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ year... subscription, at \$2.00 per year.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE**

Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee Stage's new time table, effective August 1, 1927. Though stage to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas, Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Train connections made at Fairbank or Douglas for all points east on No. 2.

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Nogales, Leave	11:30 a.m.	Douglas, Leave	2:15 p.m.
Patagonia, Leave	12:30 a.m.	Bisbee, Leave	3:30 p.m.
Fairbank, Leave	1:40 p.m.	Tombstone, Leave	4:45 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave	2:05 p.m.	Fairbank, Leave	5:00 p.m.
Bisbee, Arrive	3:15 p.m.	Patagonia, Leave	6:00 p.m.
Douglas, Arrive	4:15 p.m.	Nogales, Arrive	7:15 p.m.

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BATTERY RECHARGING AND REPAIRING  
(Any make)

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In the White Front Garage  
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**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
*All Over the World*

**Here Are High-Grade Groceries At Wonderful Savings**

WE ARE RECEIVING CAR LOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE EVERY DAY FOR OUR FALL TRADE. LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

LIBBY'S NEWPACK MUSCAT GRAPES	No. 2 1/2 Cans, each	29c
COLORADO TRIUMPH POTATOES	Per pound	2c
FANCY FRESH TOMATOES	Per pound	6c
LIBBY'S JAMS	No. 1 Cans, each	25c
RALSTON'S CHECKER RY-KRISP	Per Package	25c

**Our Fountain**

IS NOW SPECIALIZING IN A SPECIAL VEGETABLE DINNER AT PIGGLY WIGGLY POPULAR PRICES

MAKE PIGGLY WIGGLY YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN NOGALES

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**The Manhattan Club**

FRANK JOHNSON, Proprietor

The Manhattan Club caters to the public and will make you feel "at home." This is the place to meet your friends, form new friendships, renew old acquaintances and forget the ordinary business worries of life, surrounded by those who are looking on the joyful side of life.

We welcome the Business Man, the Cattleman, the Rancher, and the Miner. You will be more than welcome here at any time.

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Wholesale and Retail

Hardware, Roofing, Mill Work, Lime, Cement, Glass, Etc.

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

**PATAGONIALUMBERCO.**

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

**Open Every Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock For the Benefit of Our Customers**

THE **ARMY STORE**

205 MORLEY AVE.  
NOGALES, ARIZONA

**FOR SALE A PARTLY DEVELOPED MINE**

I have a group of six claims on a great lode, discovered and named by the early Spaniards, as the Veta Grande, and ever since so known. There are also some adjoining claims that could be added to these, on very good veins, with considerable work. But the big lode runs up in one place to 110 feet or more in width. At this point is a body of ore visible on the surface for more than 1000 feet, which is estimated to have 50,000 tons in the shoot 6 feet wide already opened. Though only 6 feet of this is now exposed, the lode, if it maintains the same average width that it has on the surface, would give a block of ore 100 feet wide, 1000 feet long and 400 feet deep (very conservatively figured), or more than 2,000,000 tons, above a crosscut tunnel already started to cut the lode. This tunnel requires about 500 feet to hit the lode 400 feet from the surface. The work to prove up this ore would cost about \$20,000, or probably less than 1 cent a ton. This remarkable body of ore spells "opportunity" for some man of vision, especially as the ore now in sight is an invitation to venture. There have been four shipments from this work, and a sample taken across 12 feet on the 100-foot level assayed 7% lead, 3.6% copper, 10 oz. silver and about \$2 in gold. The shipping ore ran up to \$50. There are theoretical reasons for thinking that shortly below the level now

reached there is ore of higher grade.

The work consists of two shafts about 10 feet, seven other shafts of lesser depth, two tunnels, one about 100 feet and the other 450 feet long, and a number of prospecting pits. It is my recollection that all of these show ore enough to warrant further work.

There is an abundance of water for a large mill, that can be impounded high enough up to flow to the mill by gravity, and the work proposed will undoubtedly develop a considerable amount. The road runs onto the property in two places, and other mining conditions are ideal.

While I have estimated the amount of ore at 2,000,000 tons, this is only above the tunnel, and if the lode continues in depth, which is as certain as can be, the amount of lode matter in 6000 feet long, 100 feet wide and 5000 feet deep, makes impressive figures, whatever factor of safety is adopted. My own judgment is that depth will increase the width as well as the tenor of the ore. Those who are interested in this phase will find my views set forth in the Sept. 15, 1925, number of the Arizona Mining Journal.

My conviction is that this is a great mine, and it would seem to be a legitimate venture to do work to find out what such a large amount of possible ore will average. It is estimated that the 50,000 tons now exposed will average \$12.50 per ton, making a respectable sum certain. The work

done has demonstrated the mine's value.

I will give an interest for funds to complete the development preferably, or will sell on easy terms, or keep a stock interest, the balance to be paid out of the ore found.

If interested, come and see this. Take the Alto road from Patagonia. JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.

To have sparkling Furniture



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

PAY CASH.  
PAY LESS  
NO BILLS  
TO DISTRESS

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**  
"where savings are greatest"

A HELPFUL STORE,  
PAY LESS,  
GET MORE!

MORLEY AVENUE, NOGALES, ARIZONA

**You Save Money**

Here Every Day on Your Purchases  
Our Low Prices Are Not Reserved  
for Special So-called "Sales"

**Greater Style Variety**

Appears in the Frock Assortments



Skirts are circular, tiered or pleated—necklines show a score of treatments, sometimes plain and sometimes trimmed with lace—satin and dull crepe are used together and velvet is combined with another fabric. So many clever styles and such attractive prices!

\$9.90 and  
Juniors \$14.75  
Misses,  
Women,

Frocks for every need have never been more delightfully individual—there is a tendency to fullness that is smartly restrained to keep the appearance of a straight line.

**Our Feature!**  
Flat Crepe—That Washes

A splendid, heavy quality—and a smart fabric that will make modish frocks in the prevailing styles. Your frocks can be always fresh because this crepe washes!

\$1.49

**Lace-Back**  
Corset of Medium Weight

A lace-back, rather high bust corset with boning on the sides. A splendid model for slender and average figures. Sizes 23 to 34.

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**In the Mode**  
Satin-Face Crepe Is Important

The lustrous finish and soft quality makes charming frocks—black and modish colors. Our price, yard

\$2.98

**Charmeuse**  
Is a Graceful Fall Fabric

The woman who can sew appreciates the softness, the charm of this material for frocks of many types—black and fall shades for your selection. Yard

\$1.49

**Coats**

In Approved New Modes

Cozily and smartly furred, the new coats express a feminine season in their soft, smooth fabrics and a modish one in their variety. Our prices are moderate, as usual.

Women  
Misses  
Juniors

\$39.75

