

The All-Year Resort
Altitude 4053 Feet

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Climate Is Best In The
United States

VOL. XVII

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

NO. 20

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

FROST
Frost has nipped the buds of fruit trees during many mornings last week.

Mrs. R. W. Murrell of Tucson was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Astor.

J. K. Fryer, of San Rafael Valley, is assisting in the management of the Commercial Hotel dining room.

Pat T. Downey, road builder of Patagonia, left for Bisbee last week for a visit with his sister.

HEAVY RAINS
The rest of the state has had some heavy rains the past week, but none in or around Patagonia.

DANCE CARNIVAL
Something different at Sonora: Free prizes and favors—Peppy music—Saturday, April 27th.

Alterations amounting to approximately \$3,500 are being made to the Grand avenue furniture store of Geo. B. Marsh, Inc. The work will include a new front to the building and interior decorations.

H. L. Stoddard and wife of Patagonia motored to Mr. and Mrs. Roath's ranch home, the other side of Vaughn, last Sunday, and visited their sons, Wesley and Shirley, at their hom in Vaughn.

Prof. J. W. Hoover, head of the Geography dept. at Tempe state teachers College, visited the Grammar and High school of Patagonia on Thursday of this week.

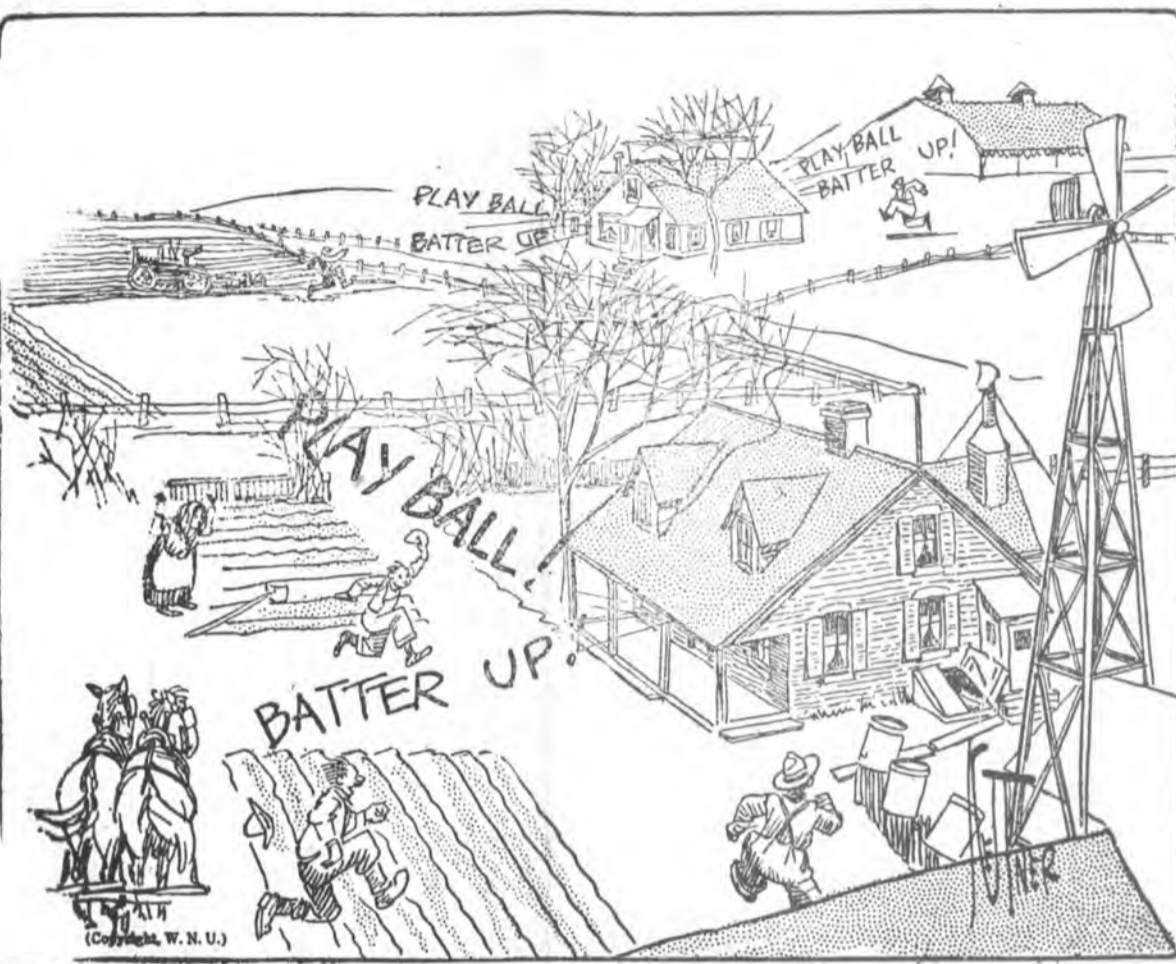
Mr. Hoover is on his way to Albuquerque, N. M. for the meeting for the Advancement of sciences of the Southwest.

THIS WEEKS SHIPMENTS OF ORE
THREE R 4 CARS COPPER ORE
SOUTHERN COPPER CO. ONE CAR
OF COPPER ORE
F. O. BOSTWICK ONE CAR OF COPPER ORE

Road accident
John Clark, and wife were breezing along nicely Monday afternoon on their return trip from Nogales, when Clark heard the hum of an airplane overhead, looking up at the ship made him to land in the ditch. Along comes C. L. Northcraft, and wife. They pulled Clark out of the ditch. Just then E. E. Bethel, hove in sight, with his new Ford. Bethel, of course, wanted to test out his four wheel brakes and managed to stop his car within sight of the rest. Then E. L. Bohlinger, drives up with Miss. Valenzuela in the front seat and the Editor stowed away in the grumble seat.

As Clark was out of the ditch and nobody hurt and there being no sense in further blocking the highway they all drove into Patagonia.

Spring Work Gets Its First Setback



WAR SCARE AT NOGALES

Nogales was all excited Monday afternoon anticipating a battle between Federal and Rebels.

But just about the time hostilities were supposed to begin, Uncle Sam's buzzing yellow planes appeared like specks on the horizon. Looks as if the Mexicans were afraid of the sting of those 22 yellow wasps, for there was no battle.

The East Side garage, Rock Blabon, received a car load of new chevrolts this week. A coach, two sedans, and a coupe. Here's your chance to get a brand new car straight from the factory.

Government to Start Boulder Dam Project

Washington, April 9 (AP)—With six state ratification of the Colorado river compact already in actuality, the department of interior is beginning to lay its plans for the construction of the immense Boulder canyon power, irrigation and flood control project.

Representative Swing, republican, of California, co-author of the measure under which the project will be built, said today that the department already has its men on the ground engaged in working out plans for constructing the high dam. Under the law, six months are allowed for approval of the Colorado river compact by a six-state approval.

The six months will expire on June 21, and after that date the interior department can proceed with letting contracts for water and power. With a market assured for these, the government will proceed with the work.

Swing said he felt there would be ample demand from California for all the water and power the dam could supply and that there was a possibility of Arizona and Nevada would apply for power. There have been threats that Arizona would seek to block construction of the dam by an appeal to the courts, Swing said, but he added he doubted if any court would issue an injunction to forbid the government to go ahead with it.

The Californian said that, anticipating the government would build a structure, a railroad at ready had laid out a route to the proposed site and would have a road ready to deliver freight there within a few days after final plans for the project were ready. A telephone company is preparing to build a line to the site and other enterprises are preparing to take advantage of the construction boom they anticipate.

Society News From Chaldean Tablet

Brant Field

The Patagonian's Anthropologic Research Expedition, which is gathering around the historic ruins of Asia Minor has submitted its 1928 report. During the year three cubic yards of gravel were excavated, and information of a startling character has been disclosed.

Chief among the discoveries are the original stone tablets of the Nineveh Weekly "Record," 2767 B. C. which furnish illuminating insight into the thought processes and social customs of the early Chaldeans.

Since the interest of Patagonians lies mainly in personal items, rather than in abstruse philosophic thought, only the society notes from the "Record" have been translated for this week's issue. They are reproduced below.

"Refusing to take 'No' for an answer, Amulek Dodo hauled out his club and acquired his 19th wife Saturday. Amulek's harem is getting to be one of the largest and scrappiest in the community.

"Zippora Chic, following the return of her husband from his African hunting expedition, served a daintily appointed luncheon with boiled Edfiopian omelette to a select number of friends Monday.

"The widow Hannah Reb called on assorted mesdames Bori Sunday. The object of her visit was to exhibit a new necklace of eagle claws given to her by an admiring suitor.

"Several of our ladies feel themselves growing matronly, have taken to reducing of late. Various methods are employed, but wading into the stream up to their necks and soaking for 24 hours, has proved the most effective. From two to six pounds are lost ordinarily by this method.

"The 14 Gothic captives brought back from our recent military campaign in the north, after being paraded and roasted were served the assembled guests at the community barbeque Wednesday. This annual frolic is becoming one of our most popular institutions.

"Baal Ham El, the beau brummel from Jerico who sought to introduce among the younger men of our tribe the iniquitous custom of shaving every Saturday, has been sentenced to 42 years at hard labor without his flint razor. Nineveh wants progress, all right, but it has got to be of a sensible sort.

"While hunting up around Mt. Ararat last week, Ziboon Fufu slew a lion. His wife is tanning the skin, and says she is going to make him a new tunic. It is about time. The smelly old goat skin that Zib has worn for he past 11 years has become so odoriferous that even the village herds turn for a whiff of fresh air when they see him coming.

"Checo Nez, who gallantly distinguished himself in the recent Gothic campaign by clubbing to death 70 of the enemy, was married twice upon his return last week. As soon as he can fix up suitable quarters he expects to become even more involved. The girls of the younger set say they are just 'dying' to marry Cheko.

The beautiful Gothic maiden, Anastasia, who was captured by our brave warriors in their latest raid up north, and who claims to be a princess of royal blood, is still accorded a cool reception among woman locally. They say they will keep her around, and perhaps let her do their washing provided she stays out in the saltbush flats, but they positively will not recognize a good looking foreign woman socially.

"Zepho Tak, the venerable patriarch of the tribe, celebrated his 600th birthday anniversary Sunday Unassisted, he rose from his pile of goat skins in the corner, and remarking that he never felt better in his life. He confidently predicted that he would burden the community for at least another century and his 243 sup great grandchildren are looking forward to climbing over him and pulling his whiskers for a good many years to come.

"The women of the community flocked to the sycamores by the river Friday afternoon to listen to a soft yod gazyboo from Damascus who uttered some kind of nonsense about 'lifting' sagging face muscles.

"The women came away enthusiastic but their husbands responded less favorably.

"Abdul Em, our rising young clansman who acquired his first wife only a month ago says that altho he loves his wife dearly he will knock out her other eye if she persists in that sort of tomfoolery.

"Amulek Dodo states that any face lifting is to be done around his establishment, it will be done by himself, with a club.

"Belshazzar Bori remarks that this matter of self expression has gone far enough among his wives, and that if he hears another peep out of any of them he will lock the whole herd up in a pen, and feed them on peanuts and sour milk till they come to their senses."

No Sound-Proof Room Has Been Developed
Henry Bernstein, French playwright, hired a buidder to build him a sound-proof room in his apartment. The room cost 175,000 francs and failed to be sound-proof, so Bernstein sued the buidder and recovered 37,000 francs damages.

Publisher Horace Stokes, discussing the case, said:
"Writers are always looking in vain for sound-proof rooms. You remember the sound-proof room that Carlyle built on top of his little house in Chelsea. It wasn't sound-proof at all.

"Carlyle couldn't sleep in his Chelsea home on account of a rooster in a neighbor's garden. At last, worn out, a nervous wreck, he went to the neighbor and said:
"For the love of heaven kill that rooster of yours, or it will kill me. Look at my bloodshot eyes and shaking hands. The bird crows all night and I never get a wink of sleep any more."

"No, no, Mr. Carlyle," said the neighbor, "it don't—it can't crow all night."

"Perhaps not," said Carlyle, "but when it isn't crowing I lie there, breathless and tense, waiting for it to begin again."

Great Conqueror Had Spice of Philosophy
After having defeated and taken prisoner Balazet, emperor of the Turks, Timur-Lenk had him brought to his court.

He noticed that he was blind in one eye and began to laugh.

Balazet was indignant.

"Do not laugh at my misfortune, Timur," he cried, "Remember that it is God who gives us realms and empires; the same disaster can happen to you tomorrow that has happened to me today."

"I know," said Timur, "that it is God's hands to dispose of crowns as He will. I am not making fun of your misfortune, God preserve me from it; but the thought that went through my mind on seeing you was that God must look on these things and seepers as very paltry things if He gives them to such badly made people as you and I, you who are blind in one eye and I who am lame."

Preserving Rose Scent
Attar of roses is obtained by distillation from small white roses, known as Munsia, and a dark red variety, known as Rosa Damascena. Usually it takes 150 pounds of rose petals to make an ounce of rose oil, but twice this amount has been used at times, depending upon the quality of the flowers and the climatic conditions at harvest time.

The harvesting of the roses occurs during the latter part of May and the beginning of June. A good harvest lasts about twenty-five days and requires damp, cool weather, as the flowers are picked in the morning while the dew is still on them. A period of hot sunshine during the harvest time will seriously damage a good crop.

Clementi Lived Long
Clementi the pianist and composer, was born when Handel, Scarlatti, Arns Gluck and Haydn were alive. And before he died, at the age of eighty, Rossini, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and many other famous musicians were born, including the quite recent Franz Liszt. The fact of one man's life covering such a number of composers and such an amount of music as they represent, reminds us of the prolific output of genius from the middle of the Eighteenth to the middle of the Nineteenth century. There is no doubt that the 1750-1850 period will in that regard come within measurable distance of the preceding hundred years.

E. W. and Mrs. Knight, of Elgin, were callers at the Patagonian office this week.

"Limonite" Specimens Sent From Patagonia

In response to requests from the geological departments at the universities of Arizona, Minnesota, California, and the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Roland Blanchard, this week made up and shipped four suites of "limonite" specimens to the universities named.

The specimens are to be used for students in geology at those institutions to recognize mineralized outcrops from which copper, lead, and zinc minerals have been leached.

Specimens sent were taken from Mr. Blanchard's private collection which he has accumulated in his scouting during the past 10 years. They come from mining properties of western North America extending from Alaska to Central Mexico.

A number of specimens from the PATAGONIA district are included.

The technique for recognizing leached outcrops, or limonites, derived from the copper, lead, and zinc minerals, and for interpreting such limonites in terms of ores, has been developed and applied commercially in mining only during the past five years. The four universities named are at this time the only institutions in the country possessing suites of limonite specimens such as those referred to, and th only institutions at which instruction in their interpretation is contemplated.

Local mining men who during the past few years have kept more or less in touch with developments in leached outcrop interpretation are C. A. Pierce, Ed. Bohlinger, and the late Mr. Willshim.

GREATER ERA FACES MINING INDUSTRY

Unless all signs fail, the mining industry is on the verge of a new and greater era of development.

Tremendous projects for the extension of the telephone and electric service are under way. Railroad electrification is in its infancy. Automobile production is on the increase as is radio production. More and more homes are using brass plumbing and copper leaders and gutters in their construction.

The result is a rapidly increasing demand for such metals as copper, lead and zinc for new and diversified purposes. The demand has been sufficiently great to reduce surplus metal supplies and a degree of price stability has been attained. Export demand is gradually increasing. Production is being carried on at a normal and profitable rate in contrast to the lean former years.

Scientific progress in mining and recovery of ore has appreciably increased the industry's possible productivity. Higher business standards have been attained through efficient management. And the metal mining states are finding a new prosperity—that is reflected thru the entire nation.

Have you seen the new Pontiac Big Six, General Motors product, at the Carter Motors, Inc., Nogales? They are open until 9 o'clock each evening to accommodate those who care to call and see this wonderful luxury and style car.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR WORK AT LOCAL CEMETERY

The following notice appears on the wall of the local postoffice:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The cemetery fence is about all down and stray animals are making a pasture of it. Practically a new fence is required, as well as some road work.

As this is a community matter, the only method of obtaining funds for these repairs is by public subscription.

Donations will be paid to H. B. Riggs at the postoffice. Please sign your name for such subscription as you care to give:

C. A. Pierce	5.00
H. B. Riggs	5.00
William Fessler	5.00
Evans Mercantile Co.	5.00
R. A. Campbell	5.00
J. G. Kane	3.00
C. D. Cummings	3.00
A. S. Henderson	3.00
J. R. Collier	5.00
Jim Kearney	1.00
Cahrrhes S. Thrapp	.50
Y. Cruz	1.00
Jose Corrales	1.00
Ysidro Valenzuela	1.00
Francisco Callegero	1.00
Mantel Aros	2.50
Juan Portello	2.00
Luz B. Rivera	1.00

Besides the contributors of cash to the cemetery fund, a number of local men have worked on the road and fence, thus contributing their share to improve the burial grounds.

R. R. E. & M. Corp.	\$5.00
Wm. Swyers	\$3.00
W D Gray	\$3.00

Notice to Taxpayers

NOTICE is hereby given that the second installment of 1928 taxes, which became due and payable on March 4th, 1929, will become delinquent on May 6th, 1929, after which time penalties and interest will be added. All taxpayers who wish to avoid the extra costs and interest should give this matter their attention.

I wish to give further notice to all persons owing delinquent and unpaid back taxes, that the last legislature passed a new tax law, known as House Bill No. 127, and which was approved by the Governor of the State on March 11th, 1929, and is now in force and effect.

This new law makes it compulsory and mandatory upon the County Treasurer after certain date each year to advertise and sell all property upon which there are taxes due and unpaid.

Persons who owe back taxes should give this new law their consideration, also should make an effort to liquidate all back taxes at the earliest possible date.

(Signed) A. DUMBAULD,
Tax Collector and Treasurer,
Santa Cruz County, Ariz.

Pin a Dollar to this subscription blank and receive THE PATAGONIAN FOR 6 MONTHS

ONE YEAR, \$2.00 — SIX MONTHS, \$1.00

Santa Cruz Patagonian
Patagonia, Arizona:

Enclosed find \$....., for which send the Santa Cruz Patagonian for.....

Name.....
Address.....

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

J. H. Fitzpatrick
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Postoffice at Patagonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

Published every Friday at Patagonia, Arizona

Subscription rates, in advance
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months 1.00

No area of equal size in the world is more thoroughly mineralized, than Santa Cruz County.

The drop in the price of copper doesn't mean anything, only getting down to a sound basis, where it will stay.

All news for publication should be in our office by Wednesday, as we go to press Thursday noon.

We invite and would greatly appreciate correspondents, from the different communities in Santa Cruz county.

We will give all the help possible, furnish stamps, and envelopes. Now please let us have all the news of your community.

We received this week a letter, from County Treasurer A. Dumbauld, printed on Kansas corn stalk paper. This suggestion to congress for relief of farmers appeared therein: "Let these darned city dudes pay the price they should pay for the farmers' product and then then watch this "back to the farm" movement

Patagonia was honored this week by four big universities sending here to our visitor Roland Blanchard, who recently lectured before the geological department of the University of our State on: "The interpretation of leached out crops" to send his "Lin'nite" specimens to the universities to be used for training the senior and graduate students in geology. Roland Blanchard is a regular contributor for the Patagonian.

Harry F. Sinclair, the wealthy oil man who defied the senate and whose conviction was upheld by the supreme court will have almost three-score roommates and a family bath in a top story apartment that gets all the summer sun, and his fare likewise will be the kind that pleases dieticians rather than epicureans. Harry will change his name for a number and spend six months in jail this summer. There is one instance where millions smeared with oil didn't keep a fellow out of jail.

With "More money for Arizonans" as their real objective the various community organizations throughout the state are joining this month in Arizona's eighth annual "Trade at home-use Arizona Products" week to demonstrate to all Arizona that "It Pays to Trade at Home."

Applying to each community the same principle of economic self-help that has become an enormous factor in Arizona's prosperity for the past seven years, all organizations are uniting during the week of April 22 to 27 to prove that it pays to patronize home business and industry and that Arizona-earned dollars, if kept in the state of Arizona, will come back to the earner with compound interest.

A GREAT INDUSTRY

In a single western state according to a recently issued report of the Industrial Commission, the mining industry represents employment for over 10,000 men and a payroll of \$17,600,000. In our state it was found that aside from these direct beneficiaries of the industry, about 60 per cent of men employed in railway freight service are engaged in transporting metal products. Mining affects the lives and prosperity of workers in almost every line of activity, from farm hands to physicians.

Several large and flourishing communities in this state depend entirely on mining for their existence. Any substantial cessation in mining activities or payroll reductions would be a blow at the progress of our state

Selling Sunshine (Miami Daily Silver Belt)

Arizona is entering upon a great development in selling sunshine, scenery and climate. No state in the union possesses such a variety of natural attractions, nor such magnificent scenery as our Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Wilderness of Rocks, and many other places.

We have fishing and hunting equal to any other state in the west.

In the winter we can say to the people of less favored states: "Come to Arizona's warm valleys, and escape the rigors of your cold winters."

In the summer, we can say with equal truth: "Come up into Arizona's wooded mountains, and enjoy the cool breezes, away from the torrid weather of your homes."

THINKING OUT LOUD

Today I think of anniversaries, cats, cold cream, and advice to young ladies.

I suppose one mustn't expect the millenium, but when will wives stop torturing themselves over anniversaries? For days, for weeks, before the fatal date, they ask themselves: "Will he remember?" Sometimes he does remember? Sometimes he does not remember, but can that little sentimental satisfaction make up for all the worry before? And if he doesn't! Well if I had a husband he'd never forget my anniversary. Because he wouldn't have the chance. I'd remind him every time. It wouldn't be a case of MY wondering whether HE'D remember. I'd let HIM worry whether I'D remember.

Another thing I'd like to know is: Could one light a fire with a cat? Learned professors are pondering many things about animals, whether porcupines prefer pink or blue, whether white rats smell better with their whiskers off or on, why don't some of them experiment with cat combustion? Lost in the woods, one could make a heap of leaves, and then stroke the cat until the sparks would fly out and start the fire.

If any of the Patagonian readers make this experiment, please send in the results to the editor.

I'm not gullible but when I read some of the advertisements in the magazines I think that nothing but a jar of cold cream separates me from the beauty of a burbon princess.

From "Advice to Young Ladies," printed in 1851: Accepting presents from gentlemen is a dangerous thing. Some men conclude from your taking one gift that you will accept another, and think themselves encouraged by it to offer their hearts to you."

Well, here's some more advice.
Don't throw hearts
Under heels.
Bad for hearts
Bad for heels
No one likes
Treading hearts
Squirmy things.
Worse than snails.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA,
STATE OF ARIZONA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the State of Arizona, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, (36 Stats., 557), has filed in this office its indemnity school land selections, applying to select, as indemnity, the lands described as follows:

List No. 4520, Serial No. 055370,
in T. 22 S., R. 10 E.; NE ¼;
SE ¼, NW ¼ Section 24, G. & E.
R. B. & M.

During the five weeks' period of publication of this notice, or any time thereafter and before final approval and certification, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for and transmit the same to the General Land Office. Dated at Phoenix, April 2, 1929.
HENRY A. MORGAN,
Register.

Publish Apr. 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10, '29

CLASSIFIED ADS

RANCH FOR SALE—A well-equipped 405-acre ranche in San Rafael valley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene lights. This ranch will be sold with all stock, implements, household furniture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. If interested, write for information to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs for hatching, from mature hens; a good strain of Rhode Island stock; 5c each. Also purebred R. I. roosters. Inquire of Charles Mead, Patagonia, Arizona.
1-3-4-26

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' FELLER WHO IS OUR WORST CRIME ROUND TOWN IS ALLUS TH' FIRST GUY 'Y' COME INTO THE OFFICE HOLLERIN' FER HIS PAPER WHEN WERE A LITTLE LATE!"



PARKING SPACE FOR EDITOR'S VIEWS

NO MORE ALIMONY
(Los Angeles Times)

The court wisely holds that just because an ex-husband makes a bluc of extra money the form er wife may not ride his neck rfor a boost in her alimony. If the man makes the dough under his own power it is his for keeps and he does not have to share with the woman who was once his

companion. The judge, in fact, intimates that alimony is a temporary proposition and suggests that the woman is supposed to get out and hustle for herself. If she is capable of working and is not handicapped by the care of a family she is expected to take a job at the earliest possible moment. This would be quite a shock to alimony wives if it were made the rule, but the judges are all getting around to look at th situation in this light and in a few years there will be no such thing as perpetual alimony. It looks tough for professional diggers.



Open from
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
During Spring Showing

Carter Motors, Inc.
Nogales, Ariz.



Ladies Outing
Togs

and a large selection
of
Riding Breeches

Genuine Horsehide
Puttees
Russett or
Cordovan



\$6.50

Ladies' and Men's
Riding Boots



Fietzel-Jones
and our direct
importation of
English Boots
and Spurs

\$16.50 to \$30.

Army Store

205 Morley Avenue
NOGALES, ARIZONA

MILLIONS IN LETTUCE

It is estimated that the spring supply of lettuce from the Salt River valley, Arizona, that will be harvested between now and the early part of May will exceed 4000 carloads and will bring the growers upwards of \$3,500,000. Practically all of this crop will be marketed under state and federal control and every effort will be made to put nothing on the market except the finest lettuce that can be grown.

Banish Head Colds

Sneezing? Sniffing? Headache? Beware—let Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets relieve that head cold promptly. Safe, quick relief without gripping or ringing in the ears. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. Musterole Cold Tablets are prepared by makers of famous Musterole.

As a special one time trial offer, you may obtain a regular 35c package for 10c by clipping this advertisement and sending it with 10c, also your name and address, to The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

ONE OF STATE'S BIGGEST INDUSTRIES

The Arizona Packing Company, one of Arizona's largest manufacturing industries, is the largest packing plant between Fort Worth, Texas, and the Pacific Coast, operating under United States Government supervision. This uses meat purchasers of the entire southwest, healthful, wholesome, fresh and smoked meats. Government Inspected.

ARIZONA PACKING COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA

LUMBER

Wholesale and Retail

Hardware, Roofing, Paint,
Lime, Cement, Glass, Etc.

Mine Timbers Our Specialty

Patagonia Lumbr Co.
B. E. Aros, Manager
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA



Patagonia Garage

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Stanley Stoddard, Proprietor

SHELL OIL—MORE MILES PER GALLON
You'll get the habit. Why not begin NOW. Try Shell Gasoline and Oil. Compare results with other products and note the difference. We will soon be equipped to give you service in all your auto troubles and needs. Accessories of all kinds will be here for your accommodation.
Let Us Grease and Oil Your Car!

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Genuine Chevrolet parts used in our shop and sold over the counter.

Windshield and Door Glass for Any Make Car

C. C. CHESHIRE MOTOR COMPANY
Nogales, Arizona

WHEN IN NOGALES, VISIT THE

White Front CABARET

Joe Gross, Prop.; Geo. Layne, Mgr.

FOR REFINED ENTERTAINMENT
AND GOOD EATS

BEST ORCHESTRA IN TOWN

NOGALES SONORA MEXICO
(OPEN DAY AND NIGHT)

Prospect For Sale

I offer a group of claims for sale at a price that will allow a man with very little capital to own his own mine. There are three claims in this group, and there is a chance to enlarge the group out of the adjoining government land. This extension has not been prospected but it is believed that the man runs through, as a similar lode is taken about half a mile away, and shows good ore. Here is a chance to get a fine piece of ground for considerably less than the amount already spent on the works.

There are a number of fault veins, but the principal value should be in the main true fissure lode, which stands up out of the ground the length of the group. The width of the lode is as yet unproved, but the cone of the associated veins that make up the lode, on which the work has been done is probably twenty-five feet in width in places. A cross-cut at the fifty foot level in the shaft shows nine feet of ore, and the cut is made toward the hanging wall, but the foot wall has not been seen underground at all. This nine feet is good mill ore with indications of shipping ore, as a little below in the shaft tetrahedrite rich in silver is coming in, which might transform the whole body of the vein into a grade that could be shipped mine run.

A cross cut tunnel from the outside has cut the lode a little west of this shaft and exposes already eight feet of mill ore. There is some carbonate shipping ore on the surface near and between these points. A tunnel on the lode to the east has a good showing and bids fair to be an encouraging work. The ores already opened packs gold, silver and copper, and with sorting could be shipped, but it would all go to a mill.

There is another tunnel higher up the hill, that runs into the lode, but strikes it at a point where though strong with much quartz, it has been badly leached of its metallic contents. It is now making enough water to run a good sized mill, and the water could be piped to the mill by gravity. There is a fine mill site to which the ore also will come by chute. In fact, there is an unusual combination of ore, water and slope, such as is rarely met with. The ore is amenable to long known system of concentrating, and gives in a flotation mill on test a 12 per cent saving.

A good road runs part way to the mine, a road that can be made good runs half the rest of the way, and 1/2 mile of new road will let trucks load at the mill. There are shippers on both sides, and in front, and the region has a very good reputation. Persons who contemplate owning a mine and mill are invited to come and see this splendid chance to get what will make a great mine for less than they could take a group out of the range.

Now is a good time to take up this group, as the shaft during this dry time makes but little water, as the water drains out of the lode through the tunnel mostly. There are two good tunnel sites on the group that will give one foot for three or a little better. Low price and good terms should make this attractive to an investor.

Call on or address JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona.—Advertisement.

What Patagonia's mines and climate. Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained at Bert Blabon at the East Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes of apparatus.

Business Poor? Try Advertising

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
NOGALES, ARIZONA

HOTEL BOWMAN
Nogales, Arizona
TUCSONIA HOTEL
Tucson, Arizona

KEY CITY TAILORS
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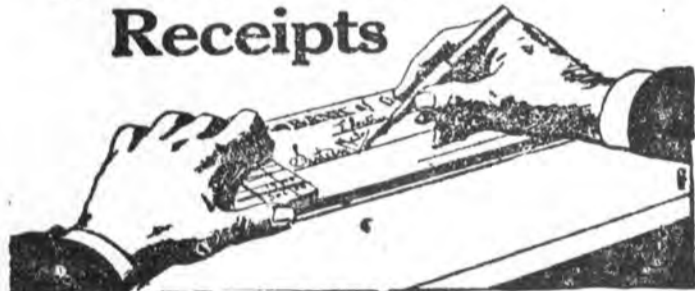
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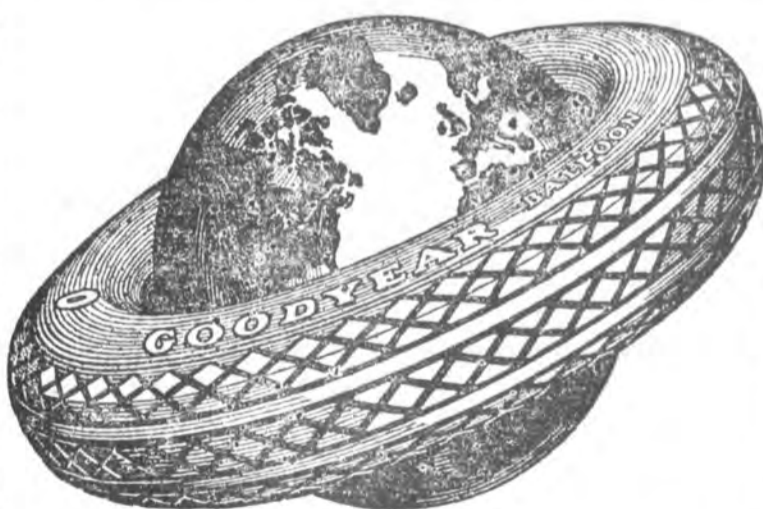
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Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m.
Fairbank, Leave 1:45 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave 2:15 p.m.
Bisbee, Arrive 3:40 p.m.
Douglas, Arrive 4:40 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
Douglas, Leave 2:35 p.m.
Bisbee, Leave 4:00 p.m.
Tombstone, Leave 5:15 p.m.
Fairbank, Leave 5:30 p.m.
Patagonia, Leave 6:45 p.m.
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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Santa Cruz Patagonian, published weekly at Patagonia, Arizona, for April 1, 1929.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. H. Fitzpatrick, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the Santa Cruz Patagonian and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, an business managers are:

Publisher, J. H. Fitzpatrick, Patagonia, Arizona; editor, J. H. Fitzpatrick, Patagonia, Arizona; managing editor, J. H. Fitzpatrick, Patagonia, Arizona; business managers, none.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) J. H. Fitzpatrick, Patagonia, Arizona.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company, as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statement embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)

J. H. FITZPATRICK, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1929. (SEAL) HOWARD KEENER, (My commission expires June 22, 1931.)

P. U. H. S. PLAY, AS VIEWED FROM BEHIND THE SCENES

(From The Mesquite) There is a great deal of difference between viewing a play from behind the scenes and from seeing it from the audience. The first difficulty that we found was that we had to peek through the cracks in the walls in order to see the other players who were on the stage. But we wish to assure you that we missed nothing that went on behind the scenes or on the stage.

One of the things that you may not know about is that Vincent made the thunder on the brass drum at the wrong time. It made us feel like the cartoons of "The Minute that seems a year" for he made the thunder so very loud that it was hard for us to pretend that we had not heard it.

Another thing that was funny to us was when the whiskey that was thrown from the window fell in Vincent's face instead of on his hat. This nearly caused a riot back stage.

The cry of "Louder" directed thru the cracks was intended only for those on the stage but no doubt many of those in the front rows are in on that secret. Then our "prop man" made the slight error of starting the rain ahead of schedule. This caused the hero to be very embarrassed because there was the rain right in plain sight which was supposed to save his fortune and it was not time long can be slipped down in front of for him to notice it. Then the sprinkle window so our public did not need

"When Personal Right" Takes Second Place

One frequently hears a man say that he made his own money and has a right to do with it as he pleases. There was never a more fallacious argument. No man in a civilized government or in civilized society can do as he pleases. Only persons ignorant of the basic principles of government and society would hold to that opinion.

If one is to receive the protection of government he must give up certain rights. He must drive on a certain side of the street. He must stop when the red light is on. He must keep off his neighbor's property unless given permission to enter. A man makes his money by reason of the protection of a stable government which has all these don'ts and prohibitions on his free actions. If he expects to retain the good will of his friends and of the community in which he lives he must be a part of it and do as the community and his friends would have him do. If he has money he must give to this cause and to that cause or whatever cause is endorsed by the people with whom he associates. Otherwise both he and his family lose the friendships and social contacts that most people enjoy and which make life worth the living.

What is life or what is money without friends or without respect of acquaintances? It is as hollow as a deflated balloon.—Newcastle Times.

Historians at Fault in Depicting Lenclos

Two stubborn mistakes are often made concerning a famous French lady, Ninon de Lenclos: First, that she was a wanton by nature, second, that she made of love an actual business. Both errors are cruel, both false to the fame this remarkable and glamorous lady won from her admirers. The many gallant, wise, great men who loved her in her youth, adored her to her dying day.

To understand the celebrated Lenclos you must understand her times. Truly to know her you must know her lovers. Her century she personified, fairly glorified. Her lovers she inspired and enriched. One of the most devoted of them has testified to the degree of true ladyship she attained and how in the salons she held in the last years of her life she was treated to the honors of a princely court. Count her not incorrigible if, in those same last years, when she was nearing ninety, she had still her lovers. After all, Prince de Leon had crossed uncharted seas to search in vain for a secret of youth that Ninon found at home in Paris.—Mentor Magazine.

Faith of Childhood

Who, if he is honest towards himself, could say that the religion of his manhood was the same as that of his childhood, or the religion of his old age the same as the religion of his manhood? It is easy to deceive ourselves and to say that the most perfect faith is a childlike faith. Nothing can be truer, and the older we grow the more we learn to understand the wisdom of a childlike faith. But before we can learn that, we have first to learn another lesson, namely, to put away childish things. There is the same glow about the setting sun as there is about the rising sun; but there lies between the two a whole world, a journey through the whole sky and over the whole earth.—Prof. Max Muller.

Necessary Imports

The question of the dependability of the United States upon the resources of other countries is a debatable one. Some authorities claim that the United States could support itself for an almost unlimited time; others that the manufactures of the country would be seriously imperiled in the case of a complete blockade. The United States obtains from abroad manufacturing material and tropical foodstuffs. Practically all the coffee, tea and cocoa come from foreign countries and about one-half the sugar. Important materials on which the United States relies in manufactures are wool, silk fibers, rubber, hides, wood pulp, tin, gums and nitrates.

to wonder how we made the rain. Even if we didn't feel like laughing with the audience after the play was over, we sighed with relief. Then, too, we had a good laugh over all the things that happened behind the scenes.

Warship Sets Record for Lengthy Pennant

After United States men of war have been on foreign services for more than a year they are entitled to fly the homeward-bound pennant on their departure from the foreign port and on entering the home port. The pennant is a coach-whipped affair having a red and white stripe running its length with the exception of the blue field surmounted by thirteen stars at its head. The length of this pennant is determined by the number of men and officers in the crew. One foot is allowed for each individual in the ship's crew. The longest homeward-bound pennant flown in recent years was on the Pittsburgh when she returned from four years' service as flagship of the American forces in European waters. This pennant was 900 feet long. In order to overcome the difficulty of flying the pennant, about fifty balloons were used to give it additional buoyancy. After the Pittsburgh returned to home waters every member of the crew received a part of this pennant as a keepsake.

Gains and Losses in Language About Equal

In the past the English language has gained two or three words and lost one or two every year. The rate of gain and loss is now much higher. Since the world has grown smaller, we have gained many scientific and foreign words, but because time also has dwindled, we have lost many that were worth a thought. While the spread of a literary sense of humor is forcing some good Anglo-Saxon words out of use, the mechanical and scientific apparatus which now form a great part of our outer life are bringing in an era of modified, democratic Latinity. The old speech, though it served George Eliot well, will hardly serve us. The scientific and analytic spirit of the day, which takes too little for granted, has made words derived from Greek and Latin fashionable with English writers, while the imposing language used in commercial advertising must eventually affect the vocabulary of the general public.—Observer, London.

Beauties of Gibraltar

Gibraltar is considered by a traveling correspondent to be one of the most beautiful and picturesque landing ports in the world. Rio, New York, and Sydney, he writes, are all fair and lovely places, but they are all outshone by Gibraltar. As one steams up the straits the scene is one of surpassing beauty, with the rugged and weird North African coast on the right hand and the stately beauty of the Spanish coast on the left, with the fairylike Tarifa lighthouse jutting out into the water from the Spanish shore. Above all, the rock of Gibraltar itself looms in front, with its green shore and massive height rising in majestic grandeur above the town at its foot, presents one of the grandest sights in the world.

Concerning Grumbling

Grumblers may be divided into many classes. There are perpetual grumblers and occasional grumblers. Scrooge-like grumblers and cheerful grumblers; but even the habitual grumbler is better to be borne with than the grumbler who grumbles as if he really means it, says a London Journalist. A little grumble relieves a heavy heart, so we all like to grumble at times. We all like to complain of our lot if we feel it is a sad one; we like people to agree that it is a sad one and that we are hard done by. We like people to listen and be sympathetic, but most listeners will be very grateful if we make an attempt at a grin at the end of the dreary recital.

Cromwell's Music

Before Oliver Cromwell became Protector, music was proscribed in England. And as Cromwell was musically inclined, he had a professional musician among the members of his household. When, by the authority of parliament, the organ was removed from the chapel of Magdalen college, Cromwell had it erected at Hampton court, where he resided, and frequently had Milton to play it. At the Restoration the organ was returned to Magdalen college, but after some years it was disposed of and re-erected in Tewkesbury abbey, where part of it remained in use until a few years ago.

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NOTICE April 1, 1929, The Santa Cruz Patagonian has been sold to J. H. Fitzpatrick as of this date.

All obligations contracted by me up to April 1st, 1929, will be met by me.

All money due me for subscriptions advertising and job work up to April 1, 1929, should be sent to me at once, and I would greatly appreciate the same, as I have to meet my obligations. HOWARD KEENER.

Mrs. Bernice Cosulich, feature writer for the Tucson Star, was a Patagonia visitor this week. She is writing up Santa Cruz county and was here gathering material for her article. Patagonia comes in for special mention.

The Patagonia Lumber Co., received this week a car load of cement and a carload of mine timber the latter will go to the Trench Mining Company at Harshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Vaughn, were San Rafael Valley visitors last week.

Elbert Kinsley and Roy Sullivan spent a few days this week in Phoenix.

Mrs. Chas. Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blabon, Bert Blabon and Roberta Nye of Patagonia visited the Keener ranch last Sunday.

Mr. Menafee and son and J. Peff. Parker of Parker Canyon were San Rafael valley visitors Sunday.

Bud Baldwin and son Clyde Dudley Cummings and son Marse attended the Carnival in Nogales Sunday.

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The storm that passed over Arizona last week proved of untold benefit to the state and insured for farmers and for the summer. The rain was general covering the entire state, with few exceptions and in some of the higher places there was a good fall of snow.

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The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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CHAPTER X

Out of Luck

"So far, Jack, you and Mr. Zaranco seem to have had most of the fun," pronounced my cousin Betty, as we sat at luncheon in the Kings' private sitting-room in the Pera palace.

"What interests me," said Hugh thoughtfully, "is how many of those Johnnies you scragged last night."

"Only the one, I think," replied Nikka.

"You hit another chap," I reminded him.

"Yes, but two off their strength doesn't mean any great reduction in their fighting force."

"Still, counting in those two and the men they sent off with their women, as Nikka's pals reported, they'll be a good bit weaker than they were," argued Hugh.

"Just the same," insisted Betty, "we ought not to run any unnecessary risks."

"Who's we?" I inquired.

"See here, Jack," she flashed, "you might as well understand that I am in this and I am going to have my part in whatever we do."

"Hear, hear," Hugh applauded severely.

Nikka laughed.

"How about it, Vernon?" I demanded of my uncle.

He spread his hands in a gesture of deprecation.

"My dear Jack," he said, "within reasonable limits, Betty's judgment is to be depended upon. Moreover, a not unimportant consideration is that she knows how to run a motor, and in our excursions in the Curlew her aid has been of some value."

"Don't be stuffy, Jack," urged Hugh. "Give the girl a chance. There are lots of things she can do, short of mixing it with your friend Toutou. I gather that Nikka's lady friend in the hostile camp was a fair aviator."

"That's a different matter," I interrupted, perceiving the embarrassment on Nikka's face.

We had slurred over Kara's personal interest in his fortunes, but even so, the incident, to quote Betty's analysis, was "romantic to the nth degree."

"I don't see that it is," asserted Betty stubbornly, "and I intend to play my part."

"Darn it all," I laughed. "You won't let up, will you? Well, have it your own way. What do you want to do?"

"Run you down the Bosphorus after dark for a look at Tokalj's house from the water side," she answered promptly.

Hugh intervened.

"There's no question in the minds of you two chaps but that any attack ought to come from the water front, is there?" he asked.

"It couldn't very well come from the street," replied Nikka. "There's a high windless wall and a strong door, and even in that lawless quarter publicity would attend an armed invasion of private property."

"Of course," said Betty, her head in the air. "It couldn't be any other way. Now tell us some more about the hiding-place of the treasure."

"What more can we say?" I answered. "There's the courtyard and the red stone."

"It would be a task of some difficulty to pry loose the covering of the treasure chamber," King remarked. "We have—or rather, I should say, Betty has—taken precautions to install on board the Curlew an equipment of crowbars, pick-axes, shovels, chisels and other tools—"

"—and a knotted rope with a grapnel on the end to help in going up the sea-wall," reminded Betty.

"True, my dear. Your forethought has been admirable. What I was about to say, however, was that a certain amount of time—I fear, perhaps, an inordinate amount of time—will be required to pry loose the covering of the vault. How are we to secure ourselves such an opportunity?"

"By choosing a time when the occupants of the house are off-watch and their numbers diminished," declared Hugh.

"True," agreed Nikka, "yet I confess I don't see how—"

And to make a long story short we hatched it over all afternoon until tea-time, without arriving at any clearer view of the outlook before us. By that time we were sick of the discussion, and voted to suspend. Vernon King and Betty went to a reception at the British high commissioner's, and the rest of us planned to take a walk on the chance of running into Wasso Mikall, who had promised to come over to Pera in the afternoon if his spies picked up any additional information.

The first person we saw in the hotel lobby was Montey Hilyer.

"I say, Chesby," he drawled in tones that reached all the bystanders, "I don't know what sort of a lark you fellows were up to last night, but really, you know, you can't take liberties with natives in the East—and especially, with their women. Really, old chap, you ought to be careful. In your place, I think I'd clear out of Constantinople. No knowing what kind of trouble you may get into."

Hugh was frowning. He looked Hilyer up and down with cool scorn.

"Are you taking a flyer in black-mall, by any chance?" he asked deliberately.

"Not yet," answered Hilyer cheerfully. "No knowing, though. Matter of fact, at present, I'm protecting some poor natives who fear they are

going to be victimized by a gang of foreigners."

"Well, whatever you are doing, I should prefer that you keep away from me in the future," said Hugh. "I can't afford to have the Jockey club stewards hear that I've been talking to you."

As it happened, the one episode to Hilyer's plebaid past that irked his pride and aroused sore memories was his suspension from the privileges of the turf. The man was a sincere horseman, his racing ventures had been the breath of life to him, his disgrace and compulsion to enter his thoroughbreds under other men's colors had been a bitter blow. And he showed this feeling now. His face went dead-white; his nostrils pinched in.

"All right, Chesby," he said curtly, "I won't forget that."

And he disappeared into the bar.

"You were hard on him," said Nikka seriously. "After all, why should you mind anything that he can say?"

"He was hoping that Miss King was within hearing distance," retorted Hugh. "A dog like that doesn't deserve consideration."

"Some people believe a dog does deserve consideration, Lord Chesby," said a feminine voice behind us.

We turned to face Helene de Cespedes. The Countess Sandra Vassiljevna was with her. Maude Hilyer, her face as ghastly as her husband's, was hurrying away from them.

"You may be enemies, but why should you make a woman cry?" added the Russian girl. "She will be unhappy the rest of the day."

"I'm very sorry," answered Hugh stiffly, "but do you sincerely believe that her husband is entitled to insult me in public?"

"It was a rotten thing, he said," admitted Helene frankly. "And of course, he is a rotter. But as I told you boys once, they are a queer pair, and Maudey—well, she really thinks that if they ever get into a state of affluence, they can both turn around and live straight. It's d-d silly, but—do you believe in fairies? Those who don't generally envy those who do."

"We don't believe in fairies," I answered, "and we don't believe in letting a man who is a thief get away with a gratuitous insult."

"Oh, you're right," said Sandra Vassiljevna impartially, "from your own point of view. But I'm going to tell Maudey that she'll only ruin her complexion if she weeps for what an offensively honest man says to her."

Helene laughed as the Russian walked off.

"Women are almost as funny as men, aren't they?" she said. "Oh, say, before I forget it, Mr. Nash, you want to look out for that girl's brother. You slugged him one or two in that fight at Chesby, and he's had it in for you ever since. And after last night, all the men are wild. If that gypsy Tokalj catches you—pew! Oh, boy! And Toutou!"

"They weren't able to catch us last night," returned Nikka. "They aren't likely to have so good a chance again."

"You put up a great fight," she agreed. "Oh, I'm handing it to you, all of you. You're the best little bunch I ever ran across. Say, I wouldn't believe an English lord could be as much of a hustler as you, Lord Chesby. Your uncle, he—"

She shrugged.

"What about my uncle?" asked Hugh eagerly. "Did you mind telling how your push got on to him?"

"N-no, I suppose there's no harm now," she answered slowly. "Poor old fellow! I was darned sorry he was croaked. We none of us—well, what's the use talking? That Toutou is a devil. Mr. Nash knows it, I only hope he and the rest of you don't get to know him any better. But about your uncle, Lord Chesby. He was a cinch. He ran around here like a kid in a game of 'Cops-and-thieves.' Every body knew he was up to something. The authorities thought he was just a nut. But when he took to sniping around Tokalj's house, our folks got wise to it he might be on to some thing good. Tokalj's tribe have always had this tradition of a treasure—but you know about that. Tokalj had been working with us since before the war, and he realized this was more than he could tackle in himself, so he called on Toutou. Say, Mr. Zaranco, on the level now, did that girl of Tokalj's sell out to you last night?"

"Nikka stared at her blankly, his face a perfect mask.

"We had a good deal of trouble with her," he returned. "Had to tie her up. She was right on our heels, with her knife."

Helene shook her head.

"Yes, that's true, but—I saw her this morning. Humph! Maybe I'm a fool. I told Toutou to mind his own business, and not mix into the tribe's affairs. Tokalj said she was all right, and that ought to be enough."

"God help Toutou if he went after her," I said facetiously.

Helene gave me a quick glance.

"Maybe you're right," she said. "I've often wondered what Toutou would do against a woman who would use a knife. He—he gets 'em in a different way. Well, I'm babbling, which is a sign of old age. Be good, boys, and give up before you get into serious

trouble. As ever, your well-wisher, Helene."

And she tripped off.

"What a delightful criminal," I remarked. "Somehow I don't mind so much the idea of being plucked by her."

"You're losing your perspective," growled Hugh, who was in a righteous frame of mind, partly because he was in love and partly because of his clash with Hilyer. "A crook is a crook. They're all against us. I don't know but that the women are the most dangerous where you are concerned, Jack. Why are you so d-d susceptible?"

At which I laughed, Nikka walking beside us, had no ears for our conversation. His thoughts were on that slim, brown Tzigane maid about whom Helene de Cespedes had inquired. But he woke up a block farther on, when a big, turbaned figure stumbled past us, with a guttural exclamation from the corner of his mouth. At the next corner there was a traffic block, and we ground casually around Wasso Mikall.

"Tokalj's women and children are in camp beyond Boghazkeul on the edge of the forest of Belgrade," he murmured. "There are five men with



"If That Gypsy Tokalj Catches You—Pew!"

them. Five other men have left Sokaki Masyeri since morning. If Franks were there they have gone."

"It is good, my uncle," returned Nikka, affecting to speak to Hugh. Continue the watch. If there is more to report bid one of your young men lounge before the khan where we are staying tomorrow in the forenoon."

"It shall be done," said the old man, and he bowed his way through our ranks as though in haste to cross over.

We led our escorts—for we took it for granted that we were under observation—a dilatory stroll, and arrived back at the Pera palace to time for dinner, which, as usual, we had served in the Kings' sitting room. It was a leisurely meal for we had time to kill. There was an early moon and he wanted it to set before the Curlew left the Man-o-war landing, where it was moored.

If spies were still watching the hotel, as I have no doubt they were, we gave them the slip. We went down stairs together, and shot into the closed car which was waiting. Watkins sitting beside the chauffeur. Ten minutes later we drew up on the Curlew's docks, secure from observation because of the British marine sentries who stood guard at the dock-gates.

The Curlew was a handy craft, decked over forward, with a rooney cockpit and a good, heavy-duty Mercedes engine. She was nothing to look at, but reliable and efficient. Betty, who was an experienced yachtswoman,

Few Know Meaning of Words in Common Use

It is not considered complimentary to say of a woman that she is "too lady," but how many women are entitled to the name in its real sense? I do not know one, for the true meaning of "lady" is a loaf-kneader—a noble art that is practically defunct today.

There are about 2,000,000 splinters in Great Britain, but how many of them can spin? And although every man is Mr. So-and-so, very few are entitled to the Mr. in its true meaning of master.

My grocer is certainly not an engrosser, though he retains the old name in its abbreviated form; my chemist knows little or nothing of alchemy, from which his predecessors got the name of alchemist.

Costers no longer sell costard apples, some sailors have never been on a ship with sails, and the humble "navy" has long since ceased to make navigation

Helpful Organization

Lead-a-hand clubs are organizations for young people established in 1871 for religious, philanthropic and social purposes. The name is taken from Edward Everett Hale's story "Ten Times One Is Ten." The clubs have a common badge, a Maltese cross with the inscription "In His Name," but each arranges its own constitution.

STAR GARDENERS IN EARLIER DAYS

Many Brilliant Outfielders Developed Years Ago.

Baseball has had many brilliant outfielders from the far back days when Joe Hornung belted so brilliantly that he drew extra spectators to the ball parks when he appeared in the cities around the big league circuit. This fleet-footed outfielder was the pride of Boston town.

Philadelphia had Jimmy Fogerty while St. Louis had Curt Welch and Chicago had Abner Dalrymple and each city swore by its player as the greatest outfielder in the game.

Cleveland fans believed Jimmy McAleer had no equal as an outfielder. McAleer used to race over into Jesse Burkett's territory and take the hard ones that "Burk" couldn't get. In fact, McAleer worked in all three gardens. This was in the good old days when the Cleveland Spiders were called a real ball team.

Baltimore fans of the '90s watched Billy Keeler take them off the billboards and scoreboard, but he didn't have a chance to garner any in the territory covered by Steve Brodie, for that famous outfielder was just as fast and sure as they made them.

But Donovan used to startle the Pittsburgh and St. Louis fans by running clear across the field to the bleachers and capture the elusive fly ball with ungloved hands, and with a smile on his noble countenance, Fred Clarke was a great manager, but he was just as great as an outfielder. It wasn't an uncommon stunt for that superb player to come in from deep outfield and get them on the diamond.

Elmer (Mike) Smith was a made-over player, converted from the ranks of the hurlers to an outfielder. Smith was a sensational southpaw, who could hit the ball just as well as he could pitch it. Mike could get them sitting down. There is a story on record that he once caught a ball standing on his head.

After all that is said about these old-time heroes of the outfielding game, it was up to a certain Bill (Eva) Lange to show the way when it came to fielding the position. Bill won his spurs and fame while working for Pop Anson during the '90s. Bill would get behind Jimmy Ryan and Decker and eat up the ones that were too difficult for them.

"That's a good idea," approved Nikka. "If you could enter by the House of the Married you could seize the valuable part of the position first. Sound military strategy."

"Yes," assented Hugh, "you could consolidate your position—how the old lingo comes back, though!—and occupy the rest of the place as convenient. By jove, if you didn't want to occupy it, you could—"

"Oh, you'd have to occupy it," I interrupted. "I say, do you know that place looks fesert-?"

"There's somebody there, never fear," rejoined Betty.

"According to Nikka's uncle, a good part of the garrison were withdrawn today," returned Hugh.

"There is no use in hurrying," cautioned my uncle. "We shall have plenty of opportunities."

"There's a time like the present," I said softly.

"Yes, they won't be looking for us so soon again," agreed Nikka. "They will be figuring that we had enough of a fright last night. What could be more unexpected than a raid from us tonight? They probably think that we will go slow after last night, and they don't even know we are out here."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," rejoined Betty.

"Besides," I said, "their force is so depleted that we couldn't have a better opportunity."

"They may be reinforced."

"Nonsense," said Hugh. "Watty, bring out those tools. We shall want the rope for climbing and a couple of crowbars. If we need anything else we can send back for it. Betty, you must stay in the boat; you can't climb that wall—and somebody has got to be ready to start the engine and get us away in a hurry."

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Sport Notes

The American Horse Breeding futurity will be raced at Syracuse this year.

There are nine clubs in Boston, Mass., devoted to the sport of pigeon racing.

Fifteen nations competed in the international ski championships in the Tatra mountains of Poland.

Yale has five veterans, including Tappan, who stroked the 1923 varsity, among this year's rowing squad.

Tad Jones and Mal Stevens, famous Yale football coaches, approve very heartily of the new rule regarding the fumbled ball.

Johnny Kid Williams is thirty-eight years old and has been boxing for nearly a quarter of a century, and no sign of a letup.

Both Nat Holman and Johnny Beckman, professional basket ball stars, have played four games in one day with four different teams.

University of Michigan golf squad will engage in six golf matches in May, winding up with the Western conference tourney May 27 and 28 at Minneapolis.

Percy Jackson, goal tender of the Vancouver Hockey club, has a record of 321 minutes of play in which he did not allow a single goal to be scored against him.

Nine boys named Shuler make up the basket ball squad at Providence high school of South Carolina. Kid Elberfeld's daughters make up one of the best girls' basket ball teams in the South.

Tommy Malloy, the Jockey whose contract was bought by the Greentree stable for \$15,000 at Miami, was turned down when he came looking for a job with that outfit less than a year ago.

Jackie May Always in Hard Luck

WHO is the champion hard luck performer of the major leagues? There are many who will come forward to claim this doubtful and least desired of distinctions. But none can present a better claim than Jackie May, the portly left-hander of the Cincinnati Reds.

Jackie has had a checkered and a unique career in baseball. He started way back in 1914 with Newman in the Georgia-Alabama league when he was only sixteen years old. The next year he was sold to Macon in the Sally league. The league blew up and he became a free agent. He signed with Salt Lake and proceeded to develop a fine curve ball and a finer case of appendicitis. The next season he pitched for San Antonio in the Texas league, and while he only broke even on games won and lost that season he was signed by Branch Rickey for the Cardinals in 1917.

Jackie was with the St. Louis club five seasons and yet he won only ten games for Rickey in all that time, an average of two games a year. Rickey finally got discouraged over the wildness of the young southpaw with the effective curve and let him go.

The Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league secured Jackie in 1922 and he pitched phenomenal ball that season, winning 35 and losing 9 games. The Yankees offered a lot of money for him the next winter but the Vernon price was too high. Jackie pitched lower than 500 ball the next season and his price came down. The Reds bought him in 1924 and he promptly developed a sore arm and won only 3 games that season, making 13 victories for six major league years. The next year he did but little better. That cranky left wing would not function. But in 1928 he showed a flash of the pitching greatness he was always felt he possessed. He got started late because he had taken on about a ton of weight and it took him a long time to get into condition, but when he did start he won 13 and lost 9, and was going grandly when Heathcote spiked him in Chicago on Labor day. He had that game won 5 to 0 when he was disabled. That spike thrust was said to have cost the Reds the pennant that year.

It nearly cost Jackie May his career as the steel cut right through a ligament of his ankle.

Jackie May turns his thirtieth birthday milestone this year, and everybody in baseball who knows him is pulling for him to have one real major league season before he hangs up his glove. His 35 victories won for Vernon in 1922 is a record that has not been excelled since 1913 when Walter Johnson hung up 36 for Washington.

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Helen Wills Will Not Quit the Tennis Court

The tennis courts will see more of Helen Wills than the kitchen after her marriage to Franklin S. Moody.

Miss Wills told friends she feels certain she will be able to continue competition in the court game which brought her fame, with the full approval and hearty co-operation of the man to whom she now is engaged.

The star's reference to her future domestic plans came when friends in tennis circles suggested she should include a course in domestic science in her studies at the University of California.

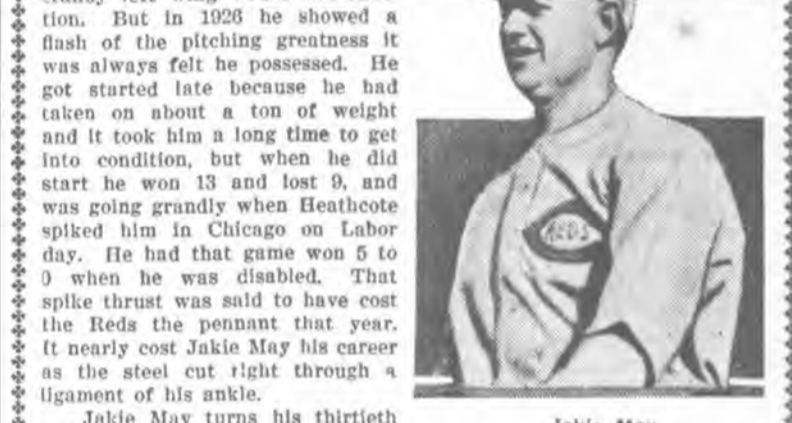
Helen laughed.

"But I am not domestic," she said. "There are so many more interesting things, I have my tennis, my painting and my writing and I do not feel that it will be necessary for me to give them up."

Moody, according to Miss Wills, is developing rapidly as a tennis player and spends much time on the courts. They frequently play together.



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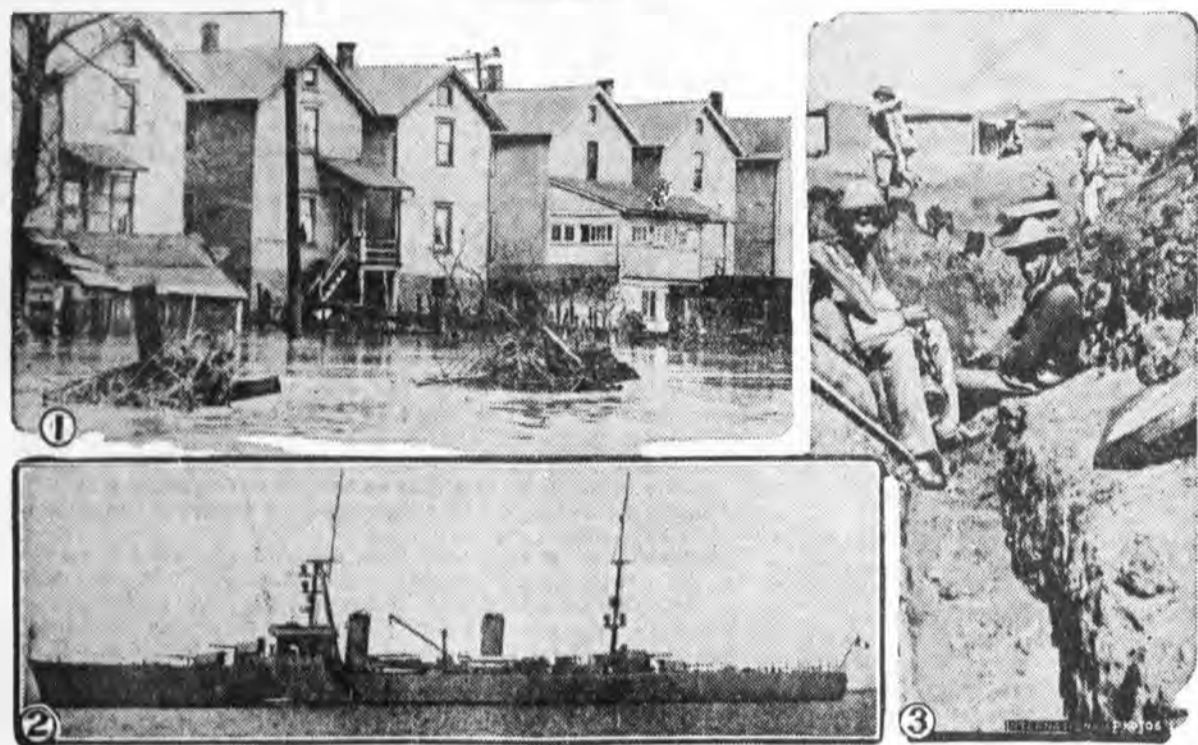
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1—Scene in Youngstown, Ohio, after cloudburst in Shenango valley that caused worst flood there since 1913. 2—French battle cruiser Tourville which brought to New York the body of the late Ambassador Herrick. 3—View in the Mexican federal trenches outside of Naco, Sonora, during a lull in the rebel attacks.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Choice of Dawes as Ambassador to London Pleases Everybody.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
PRESIDENT HOOVER'S selection of Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the high post of ambassador to the court of St. James was a happy one. It meets with the general approval of the people of the United States, if newspaper comment is indicative, and the government and press of England give assurance that Mr. Dawes will be enthusiastically welcomed in London. In accepting the appointment Mr. Dawes made the stipulation that he be given time to conclude his work in Santo Domingo, where he and a commission are establishing a budget system for the government. This job will be ended in four or five weeks. Then he will visit his Chicago home and go to Washington for conferences with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson on policies to be followed, so it is likely he will not assume his duties in London before the end of June.

Special gratification over Mr. Dawes' selection was expressed by the British government in reply to the formal inquiry by the State department. It is understood that President Hoover is counting upon Mr. Dawes to bring about a new era of good feeling between the two nations. Friction has arisen recently over a number of matters, including the question of naval construction. Mr. Dawes will be particularly qualified to deal with questions relative to German reparations. The London newspapers say that while England is sorry to part with Ambassador Anson E. Houghton, who has been quite successful there, no successor could be more welcome than Mr. Dawes.

EVERYTHING was made ready during the week for the special session of congress, and the President left it to be known that he especially desired the enactment of a farm relief measure before June 1 so that the relief organization may be functioning in time to help in marketing the next harvest. The administration bill is based on the McNary measure which was endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Tariff revision is likely to cause more trouble in congress than the farm legislation. Urged on by the sugar beet growers and beet sugar producers of the West and the cane sugar men of Louisiana and Texas, the Republicans of the lower house, it is expected, will make a determined fight for substantial increases in the duties on sugar. The battle in both house and senate over this is likely to be prolonged. The proposition to revise the tariff on long staple cotton, which was abolished in 1921, has been brought from the General Agricultural Syndicate of Egypt an earnest plea in opposition. The measure, says the syndicate's president, not only would be injurious to Egypt and to the relations between the two countries, but it also "would inflict harm on American spinners of the cotton, purchasers of fabrics made from it, purchasers of automobile tires and other commodities in which long staple cotton is used. It would make the United States lose the place which her cotton fabrics have obtained abroad where they have succeeded in competing seriously with other countries."

President Hoover received a large delegation of union labor leaders who asked that the views of labor be taken into consideration in the working out of the new tariff schedules. The delegation also urged the appointment of a representative of organized labor on the tariff committee.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON, appealed to by Vice President Curtis to rescind the ruling of his predecessor concerning the official status of Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's sister, and also asked by the diplomatic corps to determine the question, skillfully dodged the issue by telling Mr. Curtis that he would not accept Mr. Kellogg's ruling, and replying to the diplomats

that they would have to solve for themselves the problem of where Mrs. Gann was to be seated at official dinners. So the foreign ambassadors and ministers got together and after discussing the matter for several hours, notified the State department that until some definite ruling was laid down by that department Mrs. Gann would be accorded the rank and social status of the wife of a Vice President at all official and ceremonious diplomatic entertainments. This means that Mr. Curtis has won his fight, at least for the time being, and his sister will rank, at such functions, above all other women except Mrs. Hoover. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson were annoyed by the affair into which the State department had been drawn, and the secretary said that his department would no longer act as social secretary for Washington hostesses, though it will aid Mrs. Hoover in arranging her dinner parties. The triumph of Mr. Curtis was first celebrated at a dinner given by the Chilean ambassador at which Mrs. Gann was seated as the ranking woman guest.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR may have to reside for three months in the District of Columbia jail and pay a fine of \$500, for the Supreme Court of the United States upheld his conviction for contempt of the senate in refusing to testify before the Teapot Dome investigating committee five years ago. The decision, read by Justice Pierce Butler, was a complete victory for the government. It sustained at every point the powers claimed by the senate to compel testimony deemed necessary as the basis of possible legislation. The jail in Washington is an old structure with no exercise yard and is a decidedly uncomfortable place in which to live. Sinclair may be sent to the prison farm instead.

LEVIATHAN, which together with ten other ships of the government-owned lines, was bought by the U. S. Lines, Inc., last week started for Southampton on her first trip as a privately owned American vessel, and as she got beyond the twelve-mile limit she became a "wet" ship. Her medical liquor supplies were opened for sale to passengers, though there was no public bar. The same course will be taken on the other ships purchased by Paul W. Chapman's company, a legal opinion that the plan adopted would be no violation of the law having been obtained. Before the Leviathan's departure from New York a federal order was obtained granting the ship the right to enter the port on return with a certain amount of liquor under seal. When the ship reaches that amount will be stowed away, and if any liquor remains it will be dumped overboard.

SECTIONS of north central Arkansas were ravaged by a terrific tornado Wednesday night, and about fifty persons were killed and a hundred injured. The village of Guion was blown completely away, five perishing, while in a farm settlement near Swiftown more than a score of men, women and children were killed. Because the districts where the storm struck were rather sparsely settled the property loss was not great.

DEFEATED at Jimenez, repulsed in their fierce attacks on Naco and forced to evacuate Juarez and Chihuahua City, the Mexican rebels began moving such troops as they could toward the west, apparently intending to concentrate their fight in the state of Sonora. General Escobar, who was elected "provisional president" by the revolutionary leaders, started his army toward the coast, abandoning the entire state of Chihuahua, and himself arrived in Agua Prieta, on the border just east of Naco, by airplane. General Calles with six troop trains arrived at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, and organized his forces for the campaign on the Pacific coast.

Though the federal garrison in Naco had withstood the assaults of the rebels, its situation was becoming increasingly desperate, for Escobar was gathering about 8,000 men to besiege the place and these troops had good artillery and airplanes. To protect

the American border, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the Eighth Army corps area, ordered approximately 1,500 United States soldiers to Arizona and New Mexico points close to the international line. Eighteen army planes patrolling the border had orders to shoot any Mexican planes flying over American territory.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH doesn't care to have all his movements followed by a public that becomes alarmed for his safety as soon as he is out of its sight. Last week after a visit with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, he took off from Mexico City for the north. Because he did not show up in Texas when expected, there were rumors of disaster and suggestions of searching parties. But he finally landed at Brownsville, untroubled except by the public concern, and more than intimated that where he had spent the night was his own concern. Then he again took off on his way to New York, where the body of his friend, the late Ambassador Herrick, arrived on Saturday from France.

REV. SIDNEY J. CATTS, the picturesque former governor of Florida, is in deep trouble. A federal grand jury in Jacksonville indicted him on the charge of having financed a ring of counterfeiters in Tampa who planned to make vast quantities of bogus \$20 bills and "shove" them through the assistance of a bank employee in New York. Catts is charged with having given the counterfeiters \$5,000 in return for which he was to receive \$25,000 in the fake notes.

HERE'S something novel in the way of speculation "squawks." Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., took a flyer in the stock of Hiram Walker, Inc., Canadian whisky distillers, and says he did it in complete ignorance that the company manufactured and sold liquor contraband in the United States. As soon as he learned the truth, he says, he sold, and so eager was he to get rid of the stock that he did not bother about the price, and lost money. Now he has demanded that the governors of the New York curb exchange reimburse him for the loss, contending that the exchange has no right to deal in whisky securities.

SIXTEEN members of the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers, tried in Federal court in Chicago on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law, were found guilty and gave sentences of one year in jail and \$5,000 fine each. Eighteen others were acquitted. The defendants were charged with conspiring to fix prices in the candy industry and to stifle competition in violation of the law prohibiting the restraint of trade.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, ex-President of the United States, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance company and will be elected at the May meeting of the board to succeed the late Myron T. Herrick. In a letter to the president of the company, agreeing to serve, Mr. Coolidge wrote that to him a great life insurance company is the very symbol of thrift, a co-operative society for the advancement of the public welfare, and a character builder.

LOST since March 31 in the wilds of western Australia, the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross has been found by a searching airman on a mud flat, and its crew of four men were reported to be alive. Food was dropped to them. The crew consisted of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, C. T. O. Uim, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio man named McWilliam.

GOV. HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana was impeached by the state house of representatives on one of nineteen charges and the legislators continued consideration of the other charges.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Nationalist President of the Chinese republic, has announced that he will resign as soon as he returns to Nanking. He says he is not big enough for the job and plans a tour abroad for rest and study.

South West PARAGRAPHS

Donald Striegel of Phoenix was officially named victor in the race for presidency of the University of Arizona student body following a recount of votes.

Tucson was host recently to members of the Arizona Utilities Association and the Pacific Coast Gas and Electric Associations, in a joint three-day convention.

A. F. Jones of Phoenix, Lester Hart of Tucson and Thomas McCullough of Flagstaff, have been named as members of the Arizona Game Association by Governor Phillips.

N. E. Whiting of Phoenix was named commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention in Tucson, and Phoenix selected for the 1930 convention.

Arizona ranks third among all states in the United States in herd improvement and cow testing association work, according to C. F. Rowe, extension specialist in dairying for the University of Arizona.

U. S. Commissioner Ford reports that filing on public lands of McKinley county, New Mexico, is brisk and that the greater part of the public domain will be homesteaded before the summer is over.

New school buildings, costing \$158,000, were formally dedicated at Deming recently. The improvements comprise a new central grade school, two wings to the high school and a domestic science cottage.

The Las Cruces, New Mexico, Country Club has just let a contract to Stevens Brothers for the erection of a \$12,250 club house, with heating plant. The building will be the pueblo type, and of hollow tile and brick.

Coming as the fourth voluntary wage increase in six months, Arizona copper miners will receive a basic wage of \$6.20 per day as a result of a 5 per cent boost in salaries by leading mining companies of the state.

The industrial employment survey report just issued from the office of Quince Record district director of the Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor with headquarters in Denver shows that a gradual resumption of spring activities, in practically all districts in New Mexico, was noted during the latter part of March, with indication that a further increase will be noted in outdoor work during April. Surplus of labor existing during winter months, particularly in northern districts of state, is gradually being absorbed in miscellaneous outdoor seasonal activities. Many seasonal workers who wintered in New Mexico are migrating to Colorado, Utah and Idaho, for employment during the spring and summer seasons, in vulgar beet and railroad work. Agriculturalists are busy in soil cultivation, preparatory to planting of crops; this condition has caused an increase in demand for general farm workers, who are adequate. Most manufacturing plants maintain steady activity. Construction equipment plants are gradually increasing operations. Metal mining, chiefly copper, is increasingly active. A strong demand exists for experienced copper miners. Supply of unskilled metal mine labor is ample. Coal mining indicated to show a seasonal reduction during April. Oil prospecting work continues active. Building and general construction is increasingly active.

The report states that a healthy condition is noted in all lines of industry in Arizona. An upward tendency is particularly noted in agricultural, horticultural, construction and metal mining lines. The labor supply was equal to the demand in all lines during March, except experienced copper miners, of whom there was a moderate shortage. Probabilities are for a shortage of agricultural workers during April. Reports indicate, cotton planted acreage in the Tucson and Yuma districts, will exceed that of 1928 by 20,000 acres or more. Harvesting of the spring lettuce crop will be in full swing during April. The sheep-shearing and lambing campaign will be in full swing during April, with resultant employment for a considerable number of men for a few weeks' duration. Manufacturing plants, especially those manufacturing construction equipment, are operating at capacity. Metal mining (chiefly copper) in the Bisbee, Globe-Miami-Superior-Ajo and Jerome districts, shows a decided increase in activity. Large programs of metal mine development and construction work are under way in many districts. Metal mine forces have been increased by approximately 1,000 during the past several weeks, with indication for a further increase in metal mine and smelter forces during April. Supply of skilled metal mine labor not quite equals the demand.

The Farm Women's Camps will be held in New Mexico under supervision of the Extension Service of the University of New Mexico this year. The first camp for the northeastern counties will be held in Evergreen valley near Las Vegas, June 12, 13 and 14. Five chapters of the Disabled Veterans of the World War met in Tucson Friday and Saturday for their annual convention which previously had been planned for Nogales. The change was made to Tucson because of the unsettled conditions on the border.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 21

COMFORT FOR GOD'S PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 40:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for Us. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for Us. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of True Happiness. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of True Comfort.

I. God's Message of Comfort (vv. 1, 2).
 I. It was addressed to Isaiah and his successors in office (v. 1).
 He, as God's spokesman, was to make known the very heart of God to the people who were in great need of comfort. They were in a strange land, in captivity because of their sins. In spite of their apostasy from God—the breaking of their covenant with Him—His favor was about to return.

2. The mutual relation of God and His people (v. 1).
 This is expressed in the phrases "my people" and "your God." The believer belongs to God, and God belongs to him. How blessed it is to be thus related to Him. Observe, this was said concerning a people who had sinned and backslidden.

3. Pardon received (v. 2).
 In spite of their gross iniquity, their pardon was declared. The receiving of double at the Lord's hands does not mean that there had been undue infliction of punishment, but that the divine pardon exceeded the guilt. The period of the captivity was at an end. Their blessing was not through their own merit, but was to be realized through the sin offering of Jehovah.

II. The Preparation Required (vv. 3-5).
 In order to secure the salvation which was to be theirs through the vicarious offering of Jehovah, it was necessary that certain preparation should be made. Observe:
 1. The voice in the wilderness (v. 3).
 This voice was that of John the Baptist, and actually was heard at the time of the coming of Jesus Christ (Matt. 3:1-3).

2. Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3).
 It was the custom on state occasions for some one to go in advance of the king or ruler and make preparation for his coming. This preparation consisted of the actual depression of hills, the elevation of valleys and the straightening of crooked places, so that the monarch could move forward with ease and facility. In its moral bearing, the meaning is that preparation for the coming of the Lord into the hearts and lives of the people consists of the subjugation of pride and selfish ambition, and the straightening of the crooked and perverse things of this life.

3. The glory of the Lord revealed (v. 5).
 When there is proper preparation of heart, the Lord will enter, and His glory will be revealed in the life. It primarily refers to the manifestation of the divine glory in the person of the Messiah.

III. The Frailty of Man in Contrast With God's Word (vv. 6-8).
 "All flesh is grass and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it. Surely the people are grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever." Just as the blast of the hot wind scorches the grass and destroys the crops, so everything loved and prized by the natural man will wither and die under the blast of God's judgment, but His Word shall stand forever. The Word of God abides from age to age with perennial freshness. God's promise of ultimate triumph should steady us because no matter through what stress and strain we may be called to pass, when the Lord comes there will be victory.

IV. The Lord God Coming to Zion (vv. 9-11).
 1. Behold Your God (v. 9).
 When He comes to Zion there will be no need of fear. This blessed truth can be proclaimed aloud to the cities of Judah.
 2. The Lord God will come with a strong hand (v. 10).
 The hope of the world is in the coming of Jesus Christ in power and great glory to establish His blessed rule over the earth. Righteousness and peace can come only with the Messianic rule.
 3. He shall feed His flock like a shepherd (v. 11).
 The Good Shepherd will search out and provide for His own.

Always Content

We shall be made truly wise if we be made content; content, too, not only with what we understand, but content with what we do not understand—the habit of mind which theologians call, and rightly, faith in God.—Charles Kingsley.

That We May Read Aright

God sometimes washes the eyes of his children with tears in order that they may read aright His providences and His commandments.—T. L. Cuyler.



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

THREE SONGS
 A teacher asked her pupils to bring to school objects that represented songs.

One boy brought an apple, another a banana, and a third an old whip. "What song does the apple represent?" asked the teacher.
 "In the Shade of That Old Apple Tree."
 "What does the banana represent?"
 "Yes, We Have No Bananas."
 "And what does the whip represent?"
 "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."—The Progressive Grocer.

Not Guilty

Judge—You admit you entered this house by the rear door at two o'clock in the morning. What business had you there at that time of night?
 Prisoner—I thought it was my own house.
 Judge—Then why did you, when this lady approached, leap through the window, jump into the cistern and hide yourself?
 Prisoner—I thought she was my wife.

IRRESISTIBLE JANE



He—Jane is irresistible.
 She—I never put up much resistance, either.

Obligation

The mockingbird still comes along. And gives the promise of a song. I feed him, and the debt he'll pay With golden melody, some day.

The Real Reason

"Eloise," said her mother, "you know you mustn't cry about a little bump like that."
 "I know it," admitted the little one. "Then why do you do it?"
 "Because Mary symperized wiv me."

Would Make Him Laugh

Lorry—Every time I look at your new dress, it makes me laugh.
 Amlo—All right, I'll put it on when the bill comes.

A WET HEN AND MAD



Hen—I actually believe those fool ducks enjoy this disgusting rain!

Barber Shop Fragrance
 He asked me if I'd kiss him. I kissed him once or twice. I knew I hadn't ought to, but, oh, gee, he smelled so nice!

No Reason for Objecting

North—Don't you agreed that speed is the curse of America?
 West—No, I can't say I do. I'm an installment collector.—Hardware and Implement Journal.

Human Nature

His Wife—Well, if when the phone rings at two o'clock in the morning you are so certain the exchange girl is calling the wrong number, why get up to answer it?
 Him—Because if I don't it is sure to turn out to be a really important call for me.

Would Carry Him Away

George—Some tunes can carry me away.
 Ginn (at the piano)—Tell me one and I will play it with great pleasure.

Sounds Attractive

Mr. Benabroad—Going to Kissengen for recreation, they tell me. Why to that little Bavarian resort of invalids and neurasthenics?
 Miss Yellowleaf—Oh, I don't know anything about Kissengen, but I rather liked the name.

Asking the Impossible

Mrs. Faraway—Your wife goes in for the occult, does she not?
 Mr. Newcomer—She was interested until they wanted her to go into the silence. Then she gave it up.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

New York's Bright Lights

New York city is the brightest city in the world at night. Between the Battery and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street there are 20,880 electric signs. They contain 1,300,918 lamps. Restaurant signs predominate, there being 3,310 of them.

If the wish is father to the thought the thought must be sunny.

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Inseparable

Progress is impossible without education. Education is sterile in the absence of progress.—David Kinley, president University of Illinois.

All birds, except owls, sleep with their heads turned over their backs. Owls simply drop their heads between their shoulders.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headache, and to break up fever and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE

Immunity from Blackleg!
 ONCE a calf is vaccinated with the Franklin brand it is safe. Blackleg germs can't harm it.
 Franklin Blackleg Vaccine is dependable and harmless because of its high potency and unmatched purity.
 At drug stores everywhere, or write
F. W. FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE COMPANY
 Dept. AA, Monticello, Ill.

Radio Helps "Keep 'Em Down On the Farm"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MERLIN H. AYLESWORTH

NCE upon a time a song writer sat him down and composed a song about the difficulty of "keeping 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree." Although it is probable that this particular writer had no more accurate conception of real farm life than the average resident of New York's famous "Tin Pan Alley," his song did reflect a certain condition in our national life which has been causing concern for a number of years. That is the steady drift of population from the rural sections to urban centers and economists have been painting dark pictures of what will result if this movement from the farm to the city is not checked.

A somewhat brighter picture, however, has recently been painted by a man whose position puts him in close touch with conditions throughout the country. He is Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, one of the two big systems which is providing daily entertainment and instruction for millions of Americans, and in view of the importance of the farm-to-city migration problem, there is considerable significance to the statement which he makes. He says:

"The old refrain—'How're you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm?'—was written before the advent of radio. For, even a decade ago, the cities—then as now the centers of education, entertainment and similar influences that contribute to the satisfaction and enjoyment of life—kept their favors well confined within their own boundaries. The outsider who craved them had to go to the city to enjoy them or do without.

Today, however, thanks to radio, this is changed. The best that the city has in music and the drama, in art and literature, in entertainment and information, is available to the farm family as quickly and as fully as it is to the city dweller. The greatest opera and concert stars, the jazziest jazz artists, the stars of the vaudeville and stateract all speak or sing or perform for the resident of the farm or the country village as directly as they do for their metropolitan audiences.

One result of this is noted in recent census statistics covering the shift in population, as between cities and farms. Since the advent of radio it is noted that not only has the movement of population from the country to the cities been checked, but that a counter-movement from the cities toward the farms is gaining impetus. In 1927, for instance, 1,247,000 persons moved from our cities to the country. In the same year the drift from farm to city was reduced by about 300,000 as compared with 1926 and 1925.

But this, in my judgment, is only a beginning. What radio has done in the past toward relieving the isolation and monotony of farm life is only an index of greater things to be done in the future.

Improved conditions of life on the farm are not, of course, due to radio alone. Automobiles, telephones and, to a very large and an increasing degree, the extension of electric facilities into agricultural territory, have each played important parts. They have provided the farm dweller with comforts and conveniences equal to those enjoyed in the city and have definitely improved his economic opportunities and outlook. But in maintaining morale on the farms, in keeping the young folks satisfied, in establishing contact between

country and city in terms of spiritual as well as material values, no single factor has played so important a part as radio.

It has been estimated that there are now in use 10,000,000 radio receiving sets which serve between 30,000,000 and 60,000,000 listeners. Just what percentage of these 10,000,000 sets are in farm homes is unknown, but a survey made two or three years ago showed that one of every five farm homes in the United States has a radio set. Considering the amazing growth of the radio industry, which has increased by leaps and bounds every year, it is reasonable to suppose that that ratio has held its own, if not actually increased, so that it would not be a bad guess to assert that one in every four, or perhaps even one in every three farm homes, now has a radio set.

The results of the survey referred to, made by the National Farm Radio Council, revealed some interesting facts in regard to the importance of the radio to the farmer. Its importance in changing the marketing methods of entire groups of farmers was reflected in reports from 43 states. More than 46 per cent of the replies to the questionnaire sent out gave specific examples of cash savings effected by the use of radio and practically every report indicated the importance and value to the farmer of having market reports from 24 to 48 hours earlier than they are obtainable through any other source or medium.

Typical of hundreds of reports of the farmer's use of radio in marketing is this one from a farmer living near Keytesville, Mo.: "Radio reported hogs due to drop in two days. Shipped at once. Saved \$150. In same week put off buying because of storm warning. This prevented heavy loss of hay."

In conducting this nation-wide radio survey the National Farm Radio Council gathered and tabulated 44,550 individual expressions. The survey was conducted by the council in co-operation with 15 farm publications, 450 county agents, 200 boys' and girls' club leaders, 150 home demonstration agents, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau federation, several hundred teachers of vocational agriculture, deans of 37 colleges and several radio stations.

Ninety-five per cent of farmer radio owners, the council said, think of their radios as a utility as well as an amusement device. They think of

Advice

Advice must not fall like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to whom it is meant to cherish and refresh. It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like melting flakes of snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind. If there are few who have the humility to receive advice as they ought, it is often because there are few who have

How Tobacco Got Name

In Virginia, where tobacco was first growing before 1607, the Indians called the plant "apooke." The term "tobacco" appears not to have been a commonly used name for the plant, and it comes to us from a pe-

culiar instrument used for inhaling smoke by the inhabitants of Hispaniola (Santo Domingo). This instrument consisted of a small, hollow wooden tube shaped like a Y, the two points of which being inserted in the nose of the smoker; the other end was held into the smoke of burning tobacco, and thus the fumes inhaled. This apparatus the natives called "tabaco."

Record is necessary to enable the husband and wife to pull together.

Right Treatment for Fence Posts

Will Resist Decay for Periods of Twenty Years If Attended to.

"When properly treated, even the most perishable woods can be made to resist decay for periods of twenty years or more," Prof. C. H. Guise stated at Cornell's farm and home week at Ithaca. "There are but few kinds of wood which cannot be treated with considerable profit, provided the correct procedure is followed. It is unfortunate," Professor Guise continued, "that some have the idea that treatment merely consists of painting the wood with some preservative like coal tar creosote. At the outset it cannot be stated too strongly that unless thorough treatment is to be given, very little value will result. The details of correct treatment for farm timbers are few, and easily understood but they must be given careful attention."

Last Twenty Years. "From actual experiments started twelve years ago at the New York state college of agriculture, of posts treated by the hot and cold bath method, 95 per cent are still in service and thoroughly sound. On the basis of their present condition, these posts should easily last twenty years if not longer. The species treated were beech, red oak, elm, hemlock, basswood, white ash, and other common woodlot species, all of which are wood classed as nondurable, with the possible exception of the hemlock."

Professor Guise gave the results of varying kinds of treatment. Of those fenceposts untreated 22 per cent remain after 12 years of service; of those merely brushed 30 per cent remain; of those only dipped 41 per cent are left; while those which were given the hot and cold bath 95 per cent are still in good condition. Professor Guise added that if it were not for hemlock, which has been giving excellent service with the untreated, brushed, and dipped posts, the percentage of those remaining would be much lower.

Expense Justified. In the matter of cost, Professor Guise stated that the expense of a thorough creosote treatment is clearly justified when nondurable species are being used. As to the use of untreated chestnut in comparison with treated nondurable species, there is little choice. He said that it probably does not pay to treat black locust and red cedar, the most durable of the native woods. For these a life of twenty-five to forty years is not uncommon.

Professor Guise gave a comparison of costs of treated and untreated posts. For the untreated post of nondurable species the total cost in place is \$2.25, its estimated life is five years, its annual cost \$0.44. For the nondurable species treated, the total cost in place is \$3.8. If it lasts 15 years the yearly cost is \$0.25; if it lives 20 years the annual cost is \$0.19.

Fertile Loamy Soil Is Best for Spinach Crop

Spinach cannot be grown on poor land. A fertile loamy soil is best with a good application of fertilizer applied before the crop is planted. The rows should be 15 to 18 inches apart, or another method of planting is to sow 10-inch drills or beds that are 4 to 7 feet wide. The latter is the method employed by the commercial growers in the Norfolk (Va.) section. The land should be plowed several weeks before sowing, as fresh plowed ground would be too dry. A good place is where an early crop of vegetables were grown. Harrow the ground just before sowing to kill all the grass and weeds. Apply about 1-200 pounds fertilizer per acre. A good mixture is one containing 7 per cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 per cent potash, with a top dressing of 200 to 300 pounds nitrate of soda per acre after the plants come up. Where blight is prevalent Virginia Savoy, a blight-resistant variety should be sown.

This is due to a greater extent in America than elsewhere by reason of the lines along which our radio broadcasting has developed. Through the association of stations into national network it is possible to give radio listeners, throughout the country, the very finest programs that talent and ingenuity can produce. Without the co-operation of these stations, remote parts of the country would still be denied the pleasure of hearing many of our finest artists, since these artists for the most part are still city-minded and congregate in those centers of population where rich concert and theatrical contracts are to be found.

But while the artist stays in the city, his voice and his artistry are broadcast, by radio, to every corner of the land. So are the latest news and the views of informed men. Radio, in a very definite way, has carried the city to the farm.

"So, when today the question is asked: 'How're you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm?' the answer is obvious," says Mr. Aylesworth. "They don't have to be kept. They're staying from choice. Uncle Sam's census figures themselves prove it most conclusively!"

Two-Row Potato Planter Latest Farm Invention

Another new machine for speeding up potato production and saving expensive hand labor is a two-row potato planter, which has recently been made available to potato growers. These machines can be used as automatic or semiautomatic planters, depending upon the accuracy of spacing desired by the operator. They are also fitted with an attachment for distributing fertilizer in the hills, but not touching the seed itself and can be used as "tuber unit" planters for certified potato seed production.

Special Care Needed When Transplanting

Plants to Be Used Should Be Strong and Stocky.

Young plants grown from seed cuttings or layers need special care in their handling after the roots have been made, warns A. J. Scoth, crop specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

In general, transplanting is more desirable, according to Scoth, in those groups where the product of the individual plant is of considerable value or where there is a good premium on earliness. "It doesn't pay to spend very much time with beets or with onions," Scoth says, "as with egg plants or cabbage because the latter is worth so much more per product."

Plants with a large development of fibrous roots and a compact root system as cabbage and tomatoes, suffer less in transplanting than those in which the root system consists of long fibers or a single tap root as in case of long beets.

"Plants must be so handled that they will not suffer from lack of moisture during or shortly following transplanting."

"Plants for transplanting should be strong and stocky. Small, spindly plants require a long time for development. Plants grown in the hot house or hot beds should be 'hardened off' before transplanting into the open. This is done by curtailing the water and lowering the temperature."

"Keep the plants from suffering from lack of moisture by thorough watering a few hours before they are removed from the seed bed, by transplanting as soon as possible and by protecting the plants during transplanting. This can be done by submerging the roots in a bucket of water, by sprinkling the plants, by covering the plants with a damp cloth or sack or by protecting the roots with soil," concluded Mr. Scoth.

Selection of Dairy Cow Is of Much Importance

Discussing the selection of a dairy cow in relation to pedigree, an expert says that the most important point to study was the production of the dam. How much milk had she given? What was her butterfat percentage? Length of lactation was inherited, and should always be considered when the only statement concerning the dam was that she gave five gallons a day, or merely "the full of two pails."

The only other animal in the pedigree that warranted close examination in regard to productivity was the dam of the sire of the heifer they were thinking of buying. Statistical analysis as well as the experiences of practical men seemed to justify them in looking no farther, for these two—the dam on the one side and the paternal grand-dam on the other—reflected the productivity of the remaining ancestors.

Milk yield, however, must always be considered in relation to environment.

Anthracnose of Grapes Becoming More Common

Grape anthracnose, or frequently spoken of as bird's-eye rot, is becoming more common. All green parts of the vines may be attacked but the disease occurs most commonly on the shoots or berries or grapes.

On the shoots small cankers are produced, brown in color, rather depressed in the center and raised at the border. The spot enlarges and becomes longer in the direction of the main axis and in the later stages the center becomes more depressed and turns grayish.

On the berry or grape the anthracnose has an appearance of a bird's eye, hence the name of bird's-eye spots or bird's-eye rot. The lesions first appear as small, dark-brown areas; later the color is grayish in the center where the cuticle is ruptured, but the border remains dark. The spots increase in size but instead of elongating as they do on the canes they remain somewhat circular. Between the gray center and the dark border is a well-defined band of bright red, thus similar to a bird's eye.

Farm Notes

Intelligent diversification has saved many farmers from bankruptcy.

A fine, deep, mellow seedbed is the first requisite in growing good early vegetables.

In starting Bermuda grass pastures prepare the land as for corn. Plant pieces of sod 2 feet apart, in furrows, 4 feet apart.

Shade applies to cows as well as to their youngsters, and what a difference it makes in the weight of the milk pail after milking!

Soy beans, from which the oil has been extracted, is spoken of as soy bean oil meal. It is higher in digestible protein than the seed before the oil has been extracted.

A very good home-mixed calf meal is made up of equal parts by weight of old process linseed meal, hominy feed, red dog flour or wheat middlings, and high grade dried blood.

Life's Secret Soon to Be Known to Science?

Science is very near its crowning achievement, the discovery of the secret of life. Thus declared Prof. F. G. Donnan, London chemist, in an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Describing the work of Dr. A. V. Hill, noted British biologist, he said that this expert is on the verge of discovering, if he has not already found, a principle "of astounding importance to science," a series of facts that may enable science dimly to understand the difference between life and death, and hence the very means of life itself. Professor Donnan declared that Doctor Hill's experiments had already shown that a living cell, such as a cell of the human body, must keep in a state of constant activity or it will break up and die, and that this activity is maintained solely by a continual supply of oxygen from the blood.

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablet form, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me more than any other medicine. I was all run-down, my nerves were upset, I could not sleep, had no appetite, my back ached, I had other severe pains and got so weak and miserable I could not do any work. Nothing seemed to touch my case until I took the 'Prescription' and it relieved me of all my trouble and restored me to health. Large size (4 Van Meter, 375 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.). This medicine contains no harmful ingredients. Have you ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pellets for the stomach and bowels?"

Dumb-Bells

Little Marjorie went with her mother to her older sister's school exhibition of physical training which took the form of Indian-club drill, dumb-bell exercises, and so on. Marjorie watched with delighted interest, and while the second group came on she whispered eagerly to her mother: "What are those?"

"Dumb-bells," laconically answered her mother, her attention on the performance. "Yes, I know," returned the little girl, "but I mean, what are those things in their hands?"

New Grain Discovered

A new grain, described as a cross between wheat and rye, having the quality of wheat and the power of rye to resist cold, has been produced by Russian scientists.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clean, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—AdV.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Conable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

The Cue

Maid—The master has gone in to take his bath. Cook—Right! Tell me when he starts the chorus and I'll put his eggs on.—Boston Transcript.

THE SECRET of Skin and Hair Loveliness

IN THE regular daily use of Cuticura Soap and the occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, women everywhere have discovered the secret of natural beauty. The Soap, fragrant and pure, to cleanse; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples and irritations. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 36, Malden, Mass.



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The Argonaut Hotel Location most desirable, facing the beautiful Capital grounds and Civic Center. Five minutes walk to business center. Rates: \$1.50 up without bath, \$2.50 up with bath. O. Henry Schwalbe, Manager **Coffax at Grant St., Denver, Colo.**

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. (Hovey Chem. Works, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.) **FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Hovey Chemical Works, Passaic, N. J.

W. N. U., DENVER, CO. 16-1925. Education and Progress A democracy is never secure unless it is progressive. It is never progressive unless it is educated.—David Kliney, president University of Illinois.

MILKWEIST REFINING COMPANY "Mountain Made for Mountain Trade" **GASOLINE and MOTOR OILS**

In starting Bermuda grass pastures prepare the land as for corn. Plant pieces of sod 2 feet apart, in furrows, 4 feet apart.

Shade applies to cows as well as to their youngsters, and what a difference it makes in the weight of the milk pail after milking!

Soy beans, from which the oil has been extracted, is spoken of as soy bean oil meal. It is higher in digestible protein than the seed before the oil has been extracted.

A very good home-mixed calf meal is made up of equal parts by weight of old process linseed meal, hominy feed, red dog flour or wheat middlings, and high grade dried blood.

Rayon Affords Favored Fabric

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



It is quite probable that the strong endorsement given rayon weaves by best-known French stylists has added to their prestige. At any rate, the fashion feature of rayon fabrics, ranging from the most informal washable prints to the most formal transparent velvets, is unquestioned.

Since rayon has entered the fabric field, new thrills in the way of handsome weaves have followed one after another. There is that "I will" spirit about rayon which results in its accomplishing all that linen or cotton or silk has achieved.

The picture presents two widely varying phases of rayon weaves. The attractive rayon print which fashions the cunning coat-and-hat ensemble which the little girl is wearing tells its own story of effectiveness. The coat which grown-up sister is carrying conveys a message of the smartness of checked rayon velvet for sportswear.

Among weaves which are getting a lot of favorable attention these days are rayon flat crepe in solid tones, rayon print crepe and rayon volles, either plain colors or gay prints. It seems that flat crepes are becoming immensely popular, both for the making of the one-piece frock and for the fashioning of the coat or ensemble.

Rayon print-crepe is ideal for the little jacket suits, such as hold the center of the style picture for spring. At the moment those with dark backgrounds and tiny cravat patternings are the smart item.

As to rayon volles, one cannot withstand the temptation of buying an extra dress pattern, every now and then, for they are so alluring in their baffling sheerness and beautiful colorings. Anyone who has purchased rayon volle and given it the test of laundering knows what an excellent "buy" this material is. It has the "expensive" look, although as a matter of fact it costs so comparatively little.

Other interesting rayon weaves stress taffeta, moire and satin. Taffeta for the evening frock and moire for daytime wear are outstanding.

Perhaps you already have a car, a radio set, a piano, or a talking machine, some of the objectives many people save for. You want to take a trip somewhere, or give the whole family a good vacation at the seashore or in the mountains. Everybody should want to co-operate in saving for a general holiday.

To Make Mexican Fudge

Cook two cupfuls of white sugar with half a cupful of milk until it forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and add one pound of dates pitted and cut into very small pieces. Stir until the dates are softened and the whole is like a paste.

SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.

Celery is one of the vegetables which supplies sodium. Sodium is a solvent for hard deposits of calcium in the joints, also for hardening of the arteries and gall stones. Sodium neutralizes body acids and is especially valuable in all rheumatic troubles.

per to taste. Pour into a loaf pan, cover with buttered crumbs and then bake.

Arabic Baked Pork Chops.—Select six pork chops, cut one inch in thickness. Sear them on both sides in a hot frying pan, then place in a casserole. Cover them with sliced tomatoes, a little sliced onion and a bit of green pepper.

Fruit Bread Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of dried bread crumbs, four cupfuls of hot milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two eggs beaten well, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of chopped figs, dates or raisins.

Plan for Family Expenses

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The family needs to be kept "toeing the mark" in connection with recent resolutions about saving. It is an excellent idea to pick out some definite goal not too far off—and concentrate on saving for that.

Or a wedding may be scheduled for the near future—a momentous event, and expensive. An automobile may be greatly desired by all the family, if possible before the summer time, so that pleasurable and healthful week-end trips may be taken.

Perhaps you already have a car, a radio set, a piano, or a talking machine, some of the objectives many people save for. You want to take a trip somewhere, or give the whole family a good vacation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Tracking by Telephone

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

WHEN Helen Davenport jumped up after a hurried lunch at the Pennsylvania station dining room and rushed for her train she didn't realize that she had not only left her unfinished crab salad and coffee but the threads of what promised to be a silver romance.

Jack Eversley was glad the dining room was deserted when he came in. His greatest joy was to sit down restfully and have his silver coffee pot brought in with a plate of chicken sandwiches and while munching and smoking in turn, to think out the ideas for his numerous essays.

DIFFERENCE IN CANNED MILK

Just so you will know what you are buying the next time you get canned milk from the grocer, the Farm Journal points out the distinction between the two kinds—a point generally confused in the public mind.

CHERRY PIES AND PUDDINGS

The cherry season is relatively short, and while it lasts it is a good plan to treat the family to fresh cherries as often as possible. The tart, red cherries make excellent pies and puddings.

Line a deep pie tin with pastry and bake until the crust is a golden brown. Pour in the hot fruit mixture, moisten the rim of the crust, and place the uncooked crust over the fruit. Turn the dough over the cooked crust tightly so the juice will not escape during the cooking.

Save wooden skewers to clean out corners in windows and woodwork; they do not scratch when covered with a cloth.

The Wood Box Problem



Corner of an Improved Farm Kitchen Showing Wood Box.

When wood is used for cooking fuel, as in the case of many farm homes, storing it becomes quite a problem. Wood is bulky and dust scattering, and if the wall-space is needed for the working equipment of the kitchen the wood box is very much in the way.

In Fairfax county, Virginia, in a kitchen improvement contest in which many farm homes were entered, one woman met the wood box problem by having a strong, high, narrow box built into the space between the stove and the kitchen cabinet—space that would have been good for little else.

a cake pan with waxed paper, separate twenty-four lady fingers and place around the edge, the remainder crumble and add one cupful of nuts chopped; put these in alternate layers with the cream. Chill at least five hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Save wooden skewers to clean out corners in windows and woodwork; they do not scratch when covered with a cloth.

several days and kept all the chips, bark and dust off the kitchen floor. The top of the wood box was an extra surface which was very convenient to the stove when handling hot cooking vessels or preparing to serve hot food.

FAIRY TALE FOR CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The dogs played in the soft spring-time yard. They would take turns in playing "dead dog" and one would lie down while the other would bark when it was time to keep still and when it was time to get up again.

"They look as though they would enjoy a tea party, too, and it's so interesting that they found each other when we were off at school."

blue painted table, and the dogs had cushions to sit on. They had tea, which was mostly sugar and milk, but it was very delicious, and it had a pretty tea color.

Gyp and Pat also had a fine chop bone apiece. It was certainly a very jolly little tea party, and when Dorothy had to leave she said:

Has Rolling Pin Used by Washington's Cook by Washington's Cook A rolling pin that is said to have rolled out fritters for George Washington is owned by Ralph Gill, who lives near Las Animas, Colo.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a heavy meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Comb Makers Complain If there is any return to long tresses, workers of the comb factory at Aberdeen, Scotland, have not noticed it. The past year, they say, has been one of the blackest for the Hutchison street plant, which, during the days of long hair, was the largest comb producer in the world.

Snowy llens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Peaches From 40 States At one time the peach product was limited to one very small section of the United States, but the last peach crop was contributed to by 40 states.

And having got it Eversley lost no time in calling up the Great Neck number, and after a few preliminary questionings from a presumed maid he found himself listening to a voice such as poets write about—one of those rich, warm voices that make a man wish the owner were a trifle nearer than some twenty-odd miles.

"How very kind of you to take so much trouble over my book. And when you are finished perhaps you will just mail it to me."

"I will wear a large blue pansy in my lapel—my window boxes are a riot of them just now and besides I will be reading Mathew Arnold's Note Books—with the book propped against the flower vase or cruet—which ever adorns the center of our table."

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Headache? Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes. Make the test tonight—

