



Shoes In Three Colors; Border Claims Settled

Judge Sweeney and Brown, Of El Paso, Have News For El Pasoans.

By G. A. MARTIN.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.—Judge J. U. Sweeney and Frank W. Brown, of El Paso, passed through here today en route to Washington, and Chicago. Mr. Brown is a member of the price fixing committee on leather and leather goods for the United States. Judge Sweeney is going on some business before the departments. Both had some interesting information. Mr. Brown was able to state that after the first of next month there will be but three colors of shoes—white, black and dark brown, and that the biggest price to be charged for a pair of shoes will be \$11. Judge Sweeney's information is to the effect that he believes all claims along the Mexican border for damages growing out of Mexican disturbances will soon be adjudicated and paid.

Damages For Border Deaths.
Judge Sweeney has already collected damages for the only two death claims from El Paso and believes that U. S. senator A. B. Fall, through untiring efforts, will soon succeed in getting a measure through congress to fix and pay all claims.
"I cannot praise Judge Fall too highly," said Judge Sweeney, while here today. "We received aid and help from senator Sheppard and congressman Smith from Texas and from senators Ashurst and Smith, of Arizona, but senator Fall worked untiringly until he got the first results. That was a measure, attached to the military appropriation bill that became a law last May, to pay all claims for deaths arising out of trouble along the Mexican border."

Two Claims Paid.
"As a result of this measure, I have collected the claims of Mrs. Cecile Griffiths, of Clewiston, O., of \$15,000 for the death of her husband, Wm. B. Griffiths, killed at the Santa Fe bridge in El Paso during the battle of Juarez on May 8, 1911, and of Wm. Chandler, of Weed, N. M., for \$12,000 for the death of his son, William, killed at the same place about five minutes before Griffiths fell."

"Of course, I made a dozen trips to Washington before these claims were allowed, and I appeared many times before the foreign relations committee of the house and senate. I had the opposition of Philander C. Knox to overcome, for he opposed paying Americans for death or injuries sustained on the border from Mexican bullets, although he was secretary of state when it all occurred."

Had Hard Work.
"The first step in our success was the appointment of a committee by the secretary of war to take testimony in the cases of the claimants. This was secured only after the Texas legislature had passed a joint resolution asking congress to take action and after we had tried to get into both houses of congress. This committee in the person of Col. Francis B. Kernan, now a major general in France, Maj. Hemlock and Lieut. Moreno, took testimony in El Paso and along the border in June, 1912. They awarded what was in their judgment, the proper amounts of damages. Senator Fall got through the measure last July to pay those who had been killed and he is now attempting to get through a measure to take testimony and fix damages in the cases of all those who suffered physical injury or property damage as a result of the Mexican troubles."

U. S. Responsible.
"I do not believe it will be so hard now to get these measures through, as congress has admitted the responsibility of the United States by making the first appropriations. There has never been any doubt in the minds of people on the border that if the United States did not protect them from the damage being inflicted by Mexican armies fighting on the line, this country is responsible for the damage, but Mr. Knox, secretary of state at the time, contended otherwise."

"I believe all claims will be paid in a few months and those who are beneficiaries will have senator Fall to thank for he has been tireless in his efforts to get redress, just as he was ceaseless in his efforts at the time of the trouble, to have the American government give the people on the border protection."

TOM CLEMENTS'S LETTER IS PUBLISHED IN DIGEST
Very complimentary to an El Paso boy, Tom Clements of the navy, is the fact that in the Literary Digest of October 12 there appears an extract from a letter, and published recently in The El Paso Herald, written by him to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clements, in which he describes his experience as a sailing quartermaster on board the gunboat Schurz when that boat was sunk off the Atlantic coast as the result of a collision. He tells in his letter of the courage and heroism of the men aboard in a most interesting manner. Tom is in Chicago at present and will go in a short time for duty on a new vessel to which he has been assigned.

SPERRY THINKS REPUBLICANS WILL WIN NEW MEXICO EASILY
Fay Sperry, of Berino, N. M., has gone to Iowa on business. He was in El Paso en route east and says he believes the Republican ticket in New Mexico will win in a walk. G. A. Larrasola, the Republican nominee for governor, was at one time district clerk and later district attorney of El Paso and has many friends here. His brother, Juan Larrasola, is a deputy sheriff in El Paso.

Varnish. A Varnish for every purpose. Lander Lumber Co.—Adv.
Gun repairing our specialty. Allen Arms & Cycle Co.—Adv.
For Floor Varnish—Floor Wax—Call Lander Lumber Co.—Adv.

OPHELIA



"The tasks of the Women lie at the very heart of the war"

WOODROW WILSON

THOROUGHLY representative of America's loyal, inspired womanhood, this November issue of Pictorial Review should be read by every American woman. Page after page, article after article, it is unquestionably the greatest woman's magazine ever issued.



France's fighting woman doctor

By DOROTHY CANFIELD

ALONE for two nights in a pitch black hospital with nine dying soldiers and a madman! And overhead roared the shells of the advancing Huns. One small woman saw it through. 18,000 wounded passed through her hospital in four days.

600 operations, and not a patient lost! And this was Nicole Girard-Mangin, the woman doctor who was sent to the front by mistake, because they thought she was a man! Her story is a burning page torn from the war. Don't miss it! In this issue.



What American women have done for the Liberty Loans

By Wm. G. McAdoo

A STIRRING tribute from the Secretary of the Treasury to the wonderful work of our women. Be sure to see this special message to American womanhood which Mr. McAdoo makes through Pictorial Review. Every man, woman and child should read this historic testimony of the financial part the women of America have played in making the world safe for democracy.



The man who looked back

By LUCY PRATT

Greatest war story of the year

A GERMAN AIRMAN. But he could not forget. "Children? Oh—yes! Plenty of 'em—mostly children! The dead ones didn't cry—of course—like the others—like the ones that tried to crawl—and cry—for their mothers. Still hanging on—to their school bags—living

and dead—you understand. You see—they kept crying—for their mothers!" The man had looked back! *He looked back!* What he went through, what you go through as you read—is tragic. But it is true! Shall children die and mothers plead in vain?



Making the world safe for monogamy

By Helen Ring Robinson
FIRST WOMAN STATE SENATOR

AFTER the war will husbands be monogamous? War has always profoundly affected marriage. At the close of the Thirty Years War it was practically abolished in Germany. They wanted cannon-fodder. They want it now. Hence, their system of "secondary marriages" today! Will our line hold against the Hun and the Harem? Retaining our ideal and keeping out the ghastly German desecration depend on just one thing. Read in this issue what it is!



Hooverizing at the White House

By IDA CLYDE CLARKE

HOW can Mrs. Wilson hooverize? How can the First Lady of the Land put her house, the White House, on a Hoover footing? Representatives of foreign governments must be suitably entertained! They are. And Mrs. Wilson

observes every request of the Food Administration. Pictorial Review tells you how she does it. There are fascinating glimpses into the daily life of our president and his family.



The luck of Geraldine Laird

By Kathleen Norris

DESERTED, insulted by the hideous terms of her husband's letter, penniless, Geraldine Laird faces life. Her two babies need food, shelter, clothes, schooling. Another man is eager to take her husband's place. Would the fact that your husband had deserted you for another woman drive you in

the extraordinary direction it drove Geraldine? The way she solves her problem is fascinating, thrilling. The second big installment moves swiftly forward. Read it now or save your installments till the four are completed—you will have right there a big popular novel to read that would cost you \$1.50 at the bookstore.

Special with this issue: Two wonderful full-page war pictures for framing, by the greatest French war artist of today, Lucien Jonas

Don't miss these compelling stories, these inspiring records of women, and all the rest of this big issue. There are pages and pages of fashions, some in full color, showing advance winter models. Get your copy early. Don't run a chance of this big number being sold out. On all news-stands.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

For November—Out today

The Pictorial Review Company, New York

20 cents the copy — \$2.00 the year