

YUMA THEATRE

TUESDAY--December 19--ONLY

(This is not a Motion Picture!)

BIG SPANISH ROAD SHOW.

MESSRS. CULLIGAN & DUNLAP PRESENT ALARGON'S SPANISH TROUBADORES, WITH ROSA ALARGON AND SEIS--SEIS--ARTISTAS DE TALENTO--SEIS.

"A Night in Old Madrid"



SINGING, PLAYING AND DANCING. A SPLENDID SHOW.

ADMISSION--Adults 50c and 35c. Children 25c. Curtain at 8 p. m.

EAT AT
Walter's Chop House
HOME COOKING

Ranch Loans Ranch Loans

Private money to loan at 7 per cent from 2 to 5 years on satisfactory security in sums of \$2,500 to \$25,000. I will be at New Hotel Arizona December 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Owners call in person.

Adolph Mitchel

An Invitation To You

Before you buy your Holiday Candies we invite you to call and see our choice line of Confectionery at the lowest possible price. Seeing them and eating them will convince you that there is none better. All are made right here in our factory, everyday.

Here are a few of our special prices for Holiday trade. Fancy boxes of Chocolates with egg centers, hand-dipped, from 25c to \$5.00 Bulk Chocolates, egg centers, hand-dipped, 40c per pound. Fine Crisp Peanut Brittle, made fresh, 20c per pound. Fancy Broken Mixed, 10 different kinds, 20c pound, and many others in a great variety to suit the lovers of sweets.

Why buy Candy that is shipped in and packed for weeks, when we can give you choice goods fresh every day.

Patronize Home Industry and help your town grow.

PEOPLES
Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlors
356 Second Street Yuma, Arizona

Southern Pacific Hotel

FRANK S. MING, Proprietor

RUN ON AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Dining Room Open 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
POPULAR PRICES

Patronage of the General Public Solicited

Night Phone 222-J.

July 30

M. MOSER

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Moser's Stables--Phone 36-W

YUMA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Rates Reasonable
Prompt Service

JUVENILE EXHIBITS STATE FAIR FEATURE.

The boys' and girls' exhibit at the state fair reached beyond all expectations for the juvenile exhibitors brought in more products than could possibly be put on display. In order to provide room for the greater portion of it, two overflow spaces were used. The original space allotted was given over entirely to the girls' canning department. The outstanding feature in this department was the splendid variety entries made by Erma Awrey, member of the Fowler Canning Club, Salt River Valley. She brought in over 64 different varieties of canned fruits and vegetables and also a large number of jars of jellies and jams. A similar entry meriting special recognition was a 40-jar variety display entered by Ruth Moody of Thatcher, Arizona. Other splendid entries representing the very highest state of perfection were entered by the following club girls: Jessie Williams, Thatcher, 1915 canning champion; Lena Woolf, Tempe; Esther Corey, Somerton (Yuma Valley); Katherine Phillips, Somerton; Cleofa Duke, Thatcher; Ella Mack, Pima; Jessie Finch and Gladys Spain, Tempe; Susan Parry, Phoenix; Susan Queen, Phoenix; Rebecca Ament, Phoenix; Lulu Fauly, Phoenix.

Other additional features of the boys' and girls' exhibits in the following departments: Swine, poultry and farm crops, will follow later in issues of this Press Letter.

ONE ON THE ICE MAN.

"It was his first baby, and like all young fathers, he was very proud." "When he showed up at the office of course he began bragging. It was just about the best baby that ever came into the world." "How much does it weigh?" asked one of the gang. "Twenty pounds," was the prompt reply. "Twenty pounds!" gasped one fellow, who is the father of six. "You're dreaming!" "I am not! I weighed it myself!" "What on?" "On the ice man's scales."—Seattle Argus.

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All Kinds of Electric Work
Promptly Attended To.
FRANK A. SINKS.

EAGLE AUTO SERVICE

New cars—Careful Drivers
Day and Night Service.
Long or short trips, reasonable prices.

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At Stag Cafe.
PHONES 31 and 46.

DR. A. J. STEVENS, D. V. S.
Graduate Veterinarian of Toronto, Canada, 1896; 20 years of practice. I make a specialty of Treating Dogs and Cats; also of Lame and Faulty Gaited Horses. Call Phone 129-J.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Motor and Horse-drawn Equipment
160 MAIN STREET
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CLIFF HOUSE
Clean cots, 25c; \$1.50 a week. Baggage stored free; free reading room and shower bath. No. 188 Madison Ave., one block south of S. P. Depot, up the golden stairway. 43-1m-p

STAG CAFE

Best Meals—
Best Service—
Prices Reasonable—

Try our Family Dinner on Sunday.

CHARLIE SAM.

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O F. and E. Hodges O
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INJECTION BROU
Gives prompt relief without inconvenience.
CATARRH of the BLADDER
All druggists.

Healthful Food for the Children

The same healthful qualities that exist in ripe grapes, a natural, wholesome food, are conveyed to cakes, biscuits, muffins and pastry made with Royal Baking Powder.

Hence, Royal insures food that is always safe, and is the baking powder which should be used in the preparation of flour foods for the children. Many of the cheaper baking powders are made from materials derived from mineral sources which have no food value.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from Grapes
NO ALUM NO PHOSPHATE

THE FARMERS OF FRANCE DO DUTY IN WHEAT FIELDS AND ON BATTLEFIELD

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 12.—"The farmers of France have done well for the country and their efforts in the wheat field as well as on the battlefield must be recognized," said Ch. Brillaud de Lajardiere, head of the great national agriculturists' society of France, to a correspondent of The Associated Press.

"Farm hands alone furnished more than a third of our fighting strength—more than the men of any other occupation, and their exploits have furnished pages of citations in the Journal Officiel. The peasants at home—particularly the women, have, in their way, done quite as well. They have really provided the 'staff of life' to France during these trying two years, since they have provided the bread, but until lately they got only praise while those at the front got decorations.

"Every peasant woman or farmer's wife or daughter who has replaced a man called to arms shall have a sort of decoration too, in the form of a diploma that will tell what she has done for her country, just as a general's citation makes known an act of heroism on the battlefield.

"The french farmer was formerly essentially individualist," said M. Lajardiere, "but he has learned the value of association and nearly every farming community is organized, here are 6178 agricultural syndicates in France with a membership before the war of 1,250,000, assembled in 85 different unions of syndicates.

"A single one of these syndicates in the department of Loir and Cher bought for its 18,000 members to the equivalent of a million two hundred thousand dollars annually before the war.

"Our syndicates are not merely the sales and buying agents of the individual farmer; they go farther; they stand between the farmer and the man from whom he buys or to whom he sells in any misunderstanding, saving him from lawsuits and expenses; and they act as his banker, in a way, through the organization of mutual agricultural loan societies which are separate from the syndicates.

"Any landowner can borrow the money he needs to exploit his farm from one of our 98 regional or 4900 local agricultural loan banks, whose combined capital was 35 million francs in 1913; the state has also placed at their disposition sums aggregating 86 millions. They discounted about 370 million francs of farmers' paper in that year.

"We not only help the farmer but we help train his children to be farmers—do all we can to attach them

to the soil. We teach them the scientific part of grain and stock raising, and of butter and cheese making, we show them how to keep farm accounts so that they may know whether they are making money out of any given crop; the farmers' daughters are taught farm housekeeping, with special attention to the rational utilization of foodstuffs; when we get through with them they have no longer any excuse for haphazard or wasteful use of provisions.

"War prices have helped the farmer in one direction and hampered him in another. He gets the equivalent of \$1.97 a bushel for his wheat, or 47 cents more than he got before the war. He gets the equivalent of 86 cents a bushel for oats, as against 74 cents before the war, and, this year, the oat crop was a record one. Wheat was deficient as compared even to last year, but the farmer probably realizes more in cash than for last year's crop. On the other hand, he pays a great deal more for all that he buys—fertilizers, fuel, salt, sugar, flour.

"The French farmer will after the war still be beset by difficulties that we must lighten. Traction farm machinery, now almost prohibitive in price to the individual farmer must be provided to make up for the lack of farm labor.

"The desertion of the farm for the town had long ago developed a crisis that will be aggravated by the wastage of war and the upheaval of conditions afterwards.

"Farmers' sons and simple farm hands in the long watches in the movement of re-population. The farmer in France, we calculate, needs a child for each 25 acres of land, which is far above the average. We organize competitions of large farmers' families. There were 74 women in the competition of the Syndicate of Loir et Cher in 1914 who had altogether given birth to 738 children, an average of just about ten, and the children already have given birth to 470.

"Opposed to the alluring descriptions of city life, they will set forth the higher cost of living and the illusory character of the supposed town diversions.

"The new farm construction will be made more pleasing than before, and for the long winter nights profitable light occupations will be provided such as the manufacture of toys by men and lace by women, already tried in a number of localities with promising success.

"The mutilated farmer-soldier will also require attention. Improved implements will be required to keep him at home, and they will be provided.

WILL YOU ROB THE SHOP GIRLS.

What does Christmas mean to you? Sit down alone tonight and think it over.

If it means merely trading of a few gifts with a few friends, the filling of some children's stockings, a drowsy smoke and an afternoon nap, something is wrong with your heart and your head. If this is all it means to you, your particular kind of Christmas spirit is no better than the candles on your family Christmas tree. Its rays shine for home consumption only.

Yet this is the full-bellied, exclusive comfortable, selfish way most of us celebrate the holiest day of the year. What a parody on the spirit that drew the three wise men to the manger in Palestine, that brought the first ray of hope to the poor and oppressed, that sent martyrs singing to their death, that spurred huge armies on to the Crusades, and that has lived through two thousand years of human cussedness.

There's nothing new in all this. The best thing about Christmas is that it is gloriously old, and so is every thought connected with it.

So there is nothing new in the suggestion that you consider for a moment a certain girl who stands all day behind a counter and sells for other folks a lot of beautiful things she'll never be able to own herself.

Christmas to her means tedious hours in bed with aching feet and torn nerves. For her, last-minute shoppers have turned the day on which the Christ was born into a nightmare.

Why don't you get busy and buy those trinkets now instead of waiting until the 23rd of 24th?

You wouldn't rob a shop girl of her purse, why rob her of her Christmas?

If you have been receiving an occasional copy of the Examiner at your door and want it regularly every evening, Phone 174-J or tell the carrier.

He must have machines that he can operate as easily and effectively as he did before his physical capacity was diminished.

"In working on that question, we are at the same time contributing to "The organizers of these competitions in which the recompenses are purely honorary, propose to go farther and help the modest farm hand acquire a little plot of ground of his own that will attach him to the soil and encourage him to raise a family.

"Farm hands, as a rule, pay from 100 to 150 francs a year rent for their habitations. The syndicate offers to pay half that rent on the birth of the third child, three-quarters on the birth of the fifth, and all of it on the birth of the sixth, in addition to the use of one and a quarter acres of land in proximity to his habitation."