

The Yuma Examiner Says:

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My interests are in Yuma and in Arizona. Yuma is good enough for me to live in, and so I think it is good enough for me to buy in.

I believe in transacting business with my Yuma friends.

I want to see the goods before I buy.

I want to get what I want, when I want it, and at the very time I buy it.

The money I spend in Yuma stays in Yuma, and works for the welfare of Yuma.

The man I buy from stands back of the goods.

The man I buy from pays his share of the Yuma county and state taxes.

Whatever helps Yuma, helps me; and every other man, woman and child in it.

If the Yuma merchants can depend on the Yuma and Arizona buyers, then Yuma and Arizona can depend upon our merchants to help with every public improvement, to do their full share.

I BUY AT HOME—DO YOU?

## The Yuma Booster

The Yuma Southwest believes in The Yuma Booster

## Wear Good Shoes

Step lively, move swiftly, feel "bully," go far, no fatigue

Some people save a few cents on the price of their shoes and spend a dollar on their corns, their chafes or their aches.

It's all in the shoe—in the buying—in the dealer who sells them.

TRY US, TRY OUR SHOES—YOU'LL COME AGAIN

## The Toggery

A. L. VERDUGO, Manager

Advertise in Sentinel-Yuma Southwest

"JUDGE NOT"

Judge not thy brother, for perhaps, if thou

Hadst fought his fight upon life's battlefield,

The laurel wreath which decks thy temple now

Thou hadst been forced to yield.

He who hast never tasted shot or flame is unfit censor for his brother's shame.

Perhaps that look thou judgest to be fear

Was caused by pain; he dared, and knew the cost;

Thou hast not borne his burdens year by year—

What right hast thou to say his fight was lost?

Perhaps thy boasted courage all had fled

Hadst thou but followed where his daring led.

That tender note, so full of mercy's power,

Was added to his voice when he had cried

In agony ('twas in that awful hour He found for him that mercy was denied)

Then, in his voice that note of tenderness

Took root and grew, the weaker ones to bless.

Who have thee right to judge? He braved the scorn

Of men less strong. He took the unblazed trail.

His hands were bruised, his bleeding feet were torn,

And still his dauntless courage did not fail!

Only the unseen knows the bitter cost Of those brave fights the world condemns as lost. —Unknown.

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