

PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. C. E. Engle departed for the coast last Tuesday evening.

James M. Fish is the new day operator at the Santa Fe station.

Mrs. Mae Price departed Tuesday on a visit to the parental home at Blythe.

Henry Strohm returned Monday from a week's visit to Kingman and Chloride.

Paul Renan Jugles, an attorney from Phoenix, was among the visitors to Parker this week.

J. E. Bush of the Parker Ferry, spent a couple of days in Phoenix this week on business.

A. J. Condee, the well-known mining expert of Los Angeles, was in Parker on business this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Landry, Friday, July 13, a 9-lb. baby boy. Both babe and mother are getting along fine.

Albert Gates and his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Brown, went up to Prescott Tuesday. They will remain there during the hot spell.

Milton Sutherland, superintendent of the Empire mine, made a business trip to Los Angeles Tuesday. He will return in about a week.

C. H. Wolfe of the Central Bank of Phoenix, was here Monday in attendance on the meeting of the depositors of the Commercial Bank.

G. A. Marsh and family departed Tuesday for Grass Valley, in the San Bernardino mountains, where they will spend the summer months.

E. E. Hand, the assayer, took his departure Tuesday for Duquesne, Ariz., to accept a position as assayer for the Duquesne Mining company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bush departed last week for Los Angeles, where Mrs. Bush will spend the next few weeks. Mr. Bush returned home Wednesday.

B. M. Fuqua of the Commercial company's store, left by auto Tuesday, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Ruth, Mabel and Senie, for Long Beach to join Mrs. Fuqua who has been there for a couple of weeks past.

Little Merl Preston fell down the concrete stairway leading to the basement of the new B. B. Brown building last Saturday, sustaining a dislocation of the left wrist. Considering that the little fellow fell very heavily, going clear to the bottom of the stair end over end, it is very fortunate that his injuries were not worse.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

Those men who have made substantial fortunes in the United States have achieved success because of their faith in the government and the country. They have not been knockers or pessimists, but optimists whose faith knew no faltering. Through periods of commercial depression and in times of prosperity they undeviatingly pursued their way, confident of ultimate great gains. They have seen every year add largely to the wealth and strength of the nation; and the wisdom of their course, as well as the soundness of their judgment, have been proved abundantly. Their

faith of the past remains unaltered in the present.

Never was faith in this country more fully justified than it is today; and never were there greater investment opportunities, easy to be recognized, than exists in all parts of the country, and particularly in the west. These splendid chances are to be found mainly in the mining camps; and they are of a superlative order.

In producing any commodity for which the demand is greater than the supply, competition may be said to be virtually eliminated, and the producer enjoys many of the privileges of a monopoly. That is precisely the situation prevailing in the oil and metal industries today, providing a splendid opening for the organization of new enterprises in these lines, and giving merited high standing to the shares of companies already operating.

Metal has attained a dignity during the past few years that is decidedly more in keeping with their tremendous importance in the affairs of the nation and of the world. Never before has their future been so bright and alluring.—Denver Mining Record.

TABLE "CLOSED SHOP" DEMAND.

JEROME, July 16.—A motion tabling for "the period of the war" the request presented last Monday to copper mine operators in the Jerome district for a "closed shop" was adopted Saturday at a meeting here of members of the Jerome local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, it was announced.

The vote was said to have been practically unanimous.

A resolution stating that members who have assisted in the deportation of Industrial Workers of the World from the district last Tuesday "did so as citizens and not as members of the union" was also adopted by the miners.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

When she comes home—the plaintive note

That quivers from the robin's throat Will ring less sad into my heart, So weary of the ache and smart Of worldliness; and here, and there, Where now I find the face of care, The sunshine will be seen, and oh! The many gladnesses I'll know—

When she comes home.

When she comes home—the butterfly Now drifting slowly, sadly by, Will riot through the shade and shine

In quest of mystic cups of wine; And vagrant winds, from southern lands, Will bring rich jewels in their hands, In tribute, and the roses will Their sweetest fragrances distil,

When she comes home.

When she comes home—when she comes home,

I shall have found a brighter Rome Than ever Caesar knew, when he Was monarch of the land and sea— For in her sweet, blue eyes, I'll find The light of love—the light designed To lead me o'er the hills of night; And God will smile, and doubts take flight—

When she comes home.

—Exchange.

Gymnasts Photographed.
To eliminate unnecessary movements, a French school of gymnastics takes instantaneous photographs of pupils in action and thus is able to study their motions.

To Turn the Hooks.
When putting brass hooks in hardwood use a clothespin to turn them. This will save your fingers from aching.

Subscribe for The Post.

CARRY A SIX-TON BUILDING

Squad of 250 Soldiers Move Structure, 72 by 24 Feet, Without Aid of Any Machinery.

Carrying a six-ton building, without the aid of machinery, or other equipment, was one of the unusual tasks performed by 250 North Dakota soldiers when they were on the Mexican border, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The frame structure that was moved housed the army Y. M. C. A. at Mercedes, Tex., and measured 72 by 24 feet.

Because its site was undesirable, it was proposed to hire a contractor to move the structure to a new location, but the army engineers devised a plan by which the men themselves could perform the task and so save money. They estimated that with 250 soldiers helping, each would have to carry less than 50 pounds. Accordingly the building was well braced and its walls provided with runners. Since there was no floor the men were stationed along all four walls, inside as well as out, each soldier standing next to a beam inserted beneath. At the word of command they lifted the building from the ground and marched away with it, to a site 200 yards distant.

CIGAR AS OPIUM SUBSTITUTE

Aiding in Redemption of China, Where Natives Are Now Frequently Seen Smoking Their Cheroots.

The cigar is doing a large part in the redemption of China. It is no uncommon thing to see a native smoking his cheroot, which promises to enjoy the favor once bestowed on opium.

The import of cigars into various Chinese ports has been greatly on the increase in the last few years, and now amounts to about \$350,000 annually. Of this trade four-fifths normally is through Hongkong. There has been a marked increase in the quantity of Dutch-made cigars used in South China and other portions of the Far East during the last year or more, where, for various reasons, Philippine cigars have been losing in favor.

Previous to the outbreak of the war in Europe considerable quantities of cheap cigars were sold in China and the Far East through German firms in Hongkong, and a German cigar factory was operated in Hongkong for the manufacture of cheap cigars for the Chinese trade and also for export to Europe. This factory is still operated under Chinese control.

Diamonds to Remain High.

The high cost of diamonds keeps up. If you have any hidden away among your potatoes and onions hold them, for you may not get any more. This is the prophecy made at a convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers' association at New York, which predicts that the high price of diamonds will hold for a good many years after the war.

Benjamin Rees, a diamond importer, in the role of prophet, said he had been abroad on diamond-buying excursions five times since the war began; that diamonds have advanced in price 30 to 40 per cent in the past year, and that the high prices will hold because the 17,000 cutters and polishers in Belgium are gone, the Kaffirs who mined the rough diamonds are making munitions and that England probably will put a tax on rough diamonds.

Candles Vs. Electricity.

The Society for Electrical Development, anxious to encourage a wider use of electricity for lighting, has prepared figures showing it is much cheaper than candles or kerosene.

A recent test of six candles showed that for 1 cent only 2.68 candle-power hours were obtained. If electricity for lighting costs 9 cents for a kilowatt hour a 20-watt lamp can be lighted for 50 hours for 9 cents. The efficiency of a 20-watt incandescent is a candle-power for 1.17 watts. Thus a 20-watt lamp will provide about 17 candle power. It will burn 50 hours for 9 cents, or 850 candle-power hours will cost 9 cents. One cent will buy 94.4 candle-power hours, or 85 times as much light as can be obtained from a candle for 1 cent.

Salesmanship in Schools.

Boston has a director of salesmanship in its public schools. The place is filled by Isabel C. Bacon, who, at a session of the National Retail Dry Goods association, presented the question of co-operative courses in salesmanship in high schools and stores. She reported that her classes had increased in the last four years and that store executives were co-operating to make the work a success. In teaching salesmanship there is actual demonstration of the processes, a teacher acting as a customer and another as a salesgirl.

Cost of Dyes Before the War.

The dyes used on this side of the water cost the consumers between thirty and forty millions of dollars in normal times. This sum, says the Engineering Magazine, does not measure the total value of the industry, because in addition to the dyes produced there are many drugs and chemicals obtained as by-products of the manufacture which swell the total to probably \$50,000,000 annually.

Nonpatriotic.

Gladys—Mother, I don't speak to Jeanette any more.
Mother—Why, dearie, what is the matter? And poor little Jeanette has been ill, too.
Gladys—That's just it, mother. She went and had German measles.

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HAS MESSAGE FOR ALL BOYS

Young Man Draws Lesson From Strange Experience Which Fell to His Lot.

"I wish I could send a message to every boy in the world of a sad and strange coincidence that happened to me when I was a boy," exclaimed a young man the other day.

"One hot, sultry July afternoon—the hottest day we had that summer—I had just turned our street corner when I met my father.

"I wish you would deliver this package for me, Joe," he said rather weakly, as I remembered afterward. Now I was only thirteen years old and had been out playing in the hot sun all morning and was all in when I met my father after playing a ten-inning game with our side the losers. My first impulse was to refuse, but one glance at his kind, gentle face stopped me. "Surely I will go, father," I said pleasantly.

"Thank you, son," was the answer. "I was going myself, but I don't feel very well today and I thought you would not refuse, as you have always been a good boy to me, Joe."

"I walked away thinking father did not care much about his only son, or he would not send me on this jaunt (about one mile and a half), on such a hot day. But somehow the words, 'I thought you would not refuse,' and 'You have always been a good boy to me, Joe,' seemed to ring in my ears and before I reached the end of my journey I was whistling a merry tune.

"Returning home, I saw our doctor's auto and a crowd of people at our door. One of my aunts hurried to meet me with tears rolling down her cheeks. 'Your father fell dead just as he reached the stoop,' she said.

"I found out later the last words my father spoke were, 'You have always been a good boy to me, Joe.'"

LAWNS NOW POTATO FIELDS

Velvety Parks of the Show Places of France Transformed to Meet Economic Crisis.

The rare American tourists who visit the chateau of Touraine in France may find the velvety parks of the most interesting show places transformed into potato patches.

Aristocracy has taken up the "tuber campaign" and, beginning with the Countess of Noailles and the Duchess d'Uzes, chateaux all over the country have promised to dig up their lawns and plant vegetables. Flower gardens, also, will be consecrated to the solution of the economic crisis.

The rose, the vine and the orchard are not to be touched, but all annual flowers and all green swards must give way to the democratic potato, in the interest of the national defense.

Since there is not enough labor for the farm lands already under cultivation, the temporary release from the army of a greater number of farmers and the importation of more Indo-Chinese and North African labor is expected to count more effectively in solving the agricultural problem than the efforts to transform the chateau parks into vegetable gardens.

New Talking "Movies."

Application has been made for a patent on a very elaborate device which would produce a combination of the cinematograph and the phonograph to give us moving pictures wherein the characters not only move but speak. The idea of such pictures is not new, but the difficulties of synchronizing have hitherto proved insurmountable. By synchronizing is meant the exact coincidence of the motion picture, projected by one machine, with the speech supposed to proceed from the characters, which is produced by quite another. Unless the speech comes at the right instant, the result is laughable rather than impressive. In the proposed device the actual speech of the character is transmitted by wireless telephone to a phonograph whose complex receiving mechanism is synchronized with the movements of the moving picture camera.

Whence "Gringo." In Spanish "gringo," pronounced greengoo, means gibberish or unintelligible chatter. American Spaniards applied it to Americans and Englishmen in contempt because their language sounded like gibberish to the Spaniards. Now the term is applied in contempt to Americans in the same way that Americans speak of Mexicans as greasers.

Write to City Drug Store at Parker for what you want. We will send it.—Adv.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

To the Citizens of Parker:

Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever in the neighboring town of Bouse, it is urgently requested that all companies furnishing water to the town of Parker, clean their tanks at once; that all citizens abate all nuisances, such as pig pens, cattle corrals, etc., near their houses, and clean and lime all outdoor toilets and keep them so. Attention should be paid to such matters once each week.

Property owners having outdoor toilets connected with vacant houses in a state of bad repair are earnestly requested to remedy same and to burn and fill pits of those too far gone to use.

Housewives are urged to protect their food and their children from flies.

Anti-typhoid inoculation is strongly recommended.

YUMA COUNTY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

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