The Arizona Daily Star

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY
ESTABLISHED 1877
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice at TUCSON, ARIZONA

Published by STATE CONSOLIDATED PUBLISHING COMPANY

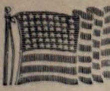
Address all communications to THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR, TUCSON, ARIZONA

Applicant for Membership Audit Bureau of Circulation

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES: Chas. E. Miller, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City; W. H. Stockwell, Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE
By Mail, Carrier or Agent

One Month	$0.50
Six Months	3.00
One Year	6.00
Phone (Managing Editor)	55
Phone (Business Office)	56



In the Wake of the News

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

THE GERMANS GET A TASTE OF "GRANITE."

With true German efficiency and preparedness, the kaiser had evidently written a telegram of congratulation to the minister of marine before the engagement with the Russian fleet in Moon Sound began, but true to German efficiency it left out of consideration the opposing factor, which in this case was the Russian fleet. But having prepared the congratulatory telegram, it would have been repugnant to German conservation to waste it, so we hear that the kaiser has felicitated his admiralty on the achievements of "my navy." Of course the Russian fleet was in a position where to do its best, however little, was its only aim, and in the main German operations in the Baltic apparently been successful so far. Whether the major operation is successful will depend upon its further development. But in its fighting of a battle that seemed already lost, Russia has imparted an unexpected thrill to the war news by its "pinch hit" victory over the German fleet in Moon Sound. Just as, avoiding the high seas where brave sailors venture, it rushed off on what seemed an easy looting expedition promising spoils and easily won German glory. Irony took a hand in the game and the tushes of the von Tirpitzian navy "bit granite."

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We are somehow glad that it befell France to do a splendid service for England in the destruction of the Zeppelin fleet that raided London on October 20. The accomplishment fits the mood that has come over France since it learned that America would stand with France until the crack of doom, a mood that has exhibited its temper frequently on the French front lately, a mood that has apparently performed the miracle of winning for a new premier the vote of confidence of a bitter and uncompromising political opposition. Thus again, as air raiders were returning homeward from dropping bombs on an unfortified town, irony took a hand. A wicked, unneutral wind blew the carrion crows from their path and carried them over France, and they "bit granite." Long live Granite!

Put 'Er There!

Arizona's vice president, Hon. Thomas Marshall, has come "home" to recuperate from the arduous task of presiding over the United States senate, and thousands of the people of the Salt River valley journeyed to his home at Scottsdale Monday to greet him and bid him welcome to Arizona. Notwithstanding that it has many distinguished sons, we wonder if Indiana is not jealous of Arizona, having regard to the preference which its most distinguished son shows for this state.

The Salt River Valley, however well it represents the sentiment of the entire state when it so cordially welcomes Mr. Marshal, can not speak for Tucson as well as Tucson could speak for itself, and we wish that the Chamber of Commerce or the Luncheon Club might invite the distinguished Indianan to visian Tucson and address the people. Although he has spent many visits to Arizona in the Salt River Valley, the vice president has never honored Tucson with a formal visit.

The Star owns to a liking for Tom Marshall, or Hon. Thomas Marshall, vice president of the United States, if you will. He is a Democrat, whether you spell it with a "d" or a "D." He is a politician, as all Indianans are, but he is not of the self-seeking sort. Moreover he is a philosopher of an every-day working creed which might be summed up thus: "If you are a cog, be a good cof." He does not consider that he is performing an act of self-abnegation to serve as vice president, or that he acts as an inert reflector of the glory of others who hold the center of the stage at the capital. As vice president he is a mighty reliable cog. And after all a machine is no stronger than its cogs. He has dignified the vice presidency as few vice presidents have, by dignifying service to the nation.

By all means invite the vice president to visit Tucson to enjoy the traditional hospitality of the ancient and honorable pueblo.

The Liberty Bond goes up—with the kaiser on the other end of the seesaw.—Boston Transcript.

A lot of derogatory comparisons are being made nowadays about Benedict Arnold.—Boston Transcript.

The Shadow of a Failure

Today is Liberty Loan Day, and the future of the nation is just as surely bound up in what the day brings forth as when the patriot delegates of the colonies, on our first "Fourth of July," affixed their signatures to the declaration declaring that the states "are and of right ought to be free." As they struck at tyranny on that day, so today, in piling up subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan, we are striking at an even more ruthless tyranny—a tyranny that reached across the ocean and drug us into the world war, mocking our "isolation" and defiantly, boastfully circumscribing our future.

They were brave hearts and true whose act was heralded by the Liberty Bell, but we have grown to look upon them today as a group of bronze or marble statues, forgetting that they were moved by the same human impulses, fears, concerns, hopes as we are today.

Benjamin Franklin, of "Poor Richard's Almanac" fame, was there. He was to become to the French people "Bonhommie Richard" because of his genial regard for the French. It was he who relieved the gravity of the occasion—as the goose quills scratched undying signatures on the parchment—by remarking, "We must hang together—else we will hang separately."

Franklin's quip had a literal meaning then which his jest made light of, but today it carries a catastrophic warning. If we do not hang together and pile up an embankment of dollars against the menace of a victorious Germany, already determined to make America pay the cost of the war in indemnities, we shall 'hang separately.'

The attitude of the average citizen toward the war is that America will win. Sometimes he will amend it by adding, "in the long run." It may not have occurred to him that the Germans are just as confident that Germany will win and recoup its war losses by laying an indemnity on America. Can anyone afford to arbitrarily discount Germany's confidence and nonchalantly, confidently wait for the American government to make good on his confident predictions?

Did it ever occur to him what "in the long run" means? Could more suffering, more death, more destruction, more sorrow, be comprehended within any other four words than "in the long run." Heaven grant that we may win other than "in the long run.."

We must stoke our war plans now with an abundance of money and bring victory as soon as possible. It will cost dearly in lives of the flower of our nation, at best.

Reading old accounts of the session of congress which adopted the Declaration of Independence, one trembles yet at the obstacles that arose, threatened to defeat independence by division, and were finally overcome. There were days of debate and reversals of instructions to delegates. Liberty hung in the balance, and yet one knows that the hesitation was not between peace purchased "by chains and slavery" and Liberty. The certain current of resolve lay under the surface of the debate. But there were days when unity of action appeared doomed through failure of some of the states to sense the striking of the hour of America's independence. Division, indifference, a sluggish public mind, menaced Liberty in 1776 just as they menace it today, today when the story of the success or the failure of the Second Liberty Loan will be written.

Unless the total of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan throughout America today is such as to insure that the remainder will be raised before the time for subscription expires, the remaining days of this week will go down in history as "the Black Days of 1917."

Today America must dispell the concern that government officials feel for the success of the loan, a concern that darkles our sun of hope like the coming of night. Shall the slanting shadows fall so soon upon the morning of America's most glorious day? The mind casts back to the days, the other days, of America's need, and we are one in spirit with the fathers of the republic—with Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, whose "superfluous rhetoric" was run through the mill by the "committee of the whole"; to Franklin, wise, philosophical, uncommonly gifted with common sense; and to an earlier patriot who answers our question: "Forbid it, Almighty God!"

The shadow of a failure hangs over America and tomorrow patriotic Americans, with the eagerness of Key, will ask as they read their morning paper:

"Does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Be not deceived—the call that came to the fathers of the republic is appealing to you today. Liberty may be crowned with thorns if you do not heed the call.

On the Spur of the Moment

WILD ANIMAL LIFE IN AMERICA
(By Prof. Horatio Bilk, of Hokum College.)

It is quite useless in beginning the study of that American beast, the mosquito, to rush to Noah Webster. Noah, who is lavish in his expenditure of information on most subjects, was very much of a hard-boiled egg on the subject. He merely says: "MOSQUITO: An insect."

But a mosquito is much more than that. Though Webster has given him but faint recognition, he is really quite a piece of machinery. It is believed the mosquito has the hardest face of any of the dumb animals, not even excepting the woodpecker.

The body of the mosquito is insignificant and really doesn't mean anything. Three-quarters of the insect is bill, and the mosquito has a longer bill than any of the other domesticated animals except the plumber. His bill is much longer than that of the automobile garage proprietor, but, like the latter, he can sting his victim not only once but many times.

That the mosquito is endowed with a well-trained thinking apparatus is very evident. He never wastes any time trying to bore through a straw hat or a leather boot. He makes immediately for a bald head or for an ankle that is covered only by a thin silk stocking. Where he keeps his thinking machinery is not known, but it is probably tucked away somewhere behind the dash or in the tonneau under the back seat, or maybe in the toolbox.

Tomorrow—The chigger.

TUCSON TO HEAR ABOUT OPEN AIR SCHOOL IDEA

Dr. Philip Jacobs to Address Public Meeting at Armory Tomorrow Night; Dr. Pratt Tells of Results of Plan

Great public interest among patrons of the public schools has been aroused over the anouncement in the Star several days ago that Dr. Philip Jacobs, secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and editor of Outdoor Life, is to address the public of Tucson at the armory Thursday evening on a health topic which will include a discussion of "Open Air Schools."

School officials are also deeply interested in the forthcoming lecture. It has been suggested that, in view of the suspension of the school building plans here, the "open air school" idea might be tried.

Dr. Jacobs—who is a Ph. D. and not an M. D.—is attending a conference of physicians of the southwest at Grand Canyon, and will arrive in Tucson this evening or tomorrow, accompanied by Drs. Jere Meizer and C. A. Thomas, who attended the Grand Canyon conference.

Pratt Discusses Idea.

Discussing the question of "open air schools" yesterday, Dr. T. R. Pratt, former county physician, said:

"The open air school idea is not a very old one, but such schools have come to stay. They have proven the principle back of the idea everywhere they have been tried. There are more than 2,000 such schools in the country now, and more are being built in nearly every state. Chicago was the first American city to try out the idea and the results were eminently satisfactory. Now, if they are a success in Chicago, why would they not be a success here? Of course,, they would be, but we must make a start. The mean temperature in Tucson from October 1 to June 1 is 66 degrees, there is a minimum of humidity and rainfall, and there is sunshien practically evrey day in the year. There is no reason why Tucson should not have open air schools, and once the public understands that tuberculosis and other diseases of germ origin are preventable, and that fresh air is the chief preventive, it will insist upon open air schools. Open air schools are not only conducive to bodily vigor, but they impart mental vigor. But even so, what profiteth it a child to absorb the whole curriculum if he loses his health?

"Germany and Switzerland require that their children be in the open air ten minutes out of every hour of the school day. This is because they have appreciated the economic value of a human life.

Phoenix's False Economy.

"A school in Phoenix recently became so absorbed in its curriculum that it did away with the recess periods altogether. They will find it false economy and the effects of it will show in the students work. It has been proven that children can accomplish more in shorter hours, especially in open air schools, just as it has been shown that more and better work can be accomplished in eight hours than in ten or more hours' labor in many occupations.

"As a starter, until the people are better acquainted with open air schools, he windows of every school room in Tucson should be opened for en minutes in every school hour. Another recess period, which might be taken up with a fire drill, should be established. Ventilating fans could be put in every hall at little coat, to be run during recess periods; and out of the school bonds recently voted there should be built several open air school buildings to be usde by the most backward children. After the advantages are seen by parents, they will insist that the sides be knocked out of every school building and every school made an open air school.

"Tuberculosis is emphasized as benig preventable by fresh air and out of door life, but every contagious disease would be made of less frequent occurrence in the schools because of more robust, disease-resisting constitutions of school children.

"Advertise Tucson as the 'Fresh Air School City of the Southwest' and you will get more substantial people, who are looking for a healthful home for their children, than you will by any other form of advertising."

Certifications Made By District Board

While the district board was not in session yesterday the following were certified to the different counties for service.

In reenleeG, Frederick Comas, Angus Stockton and Tom Hin Sin.

In Pima county, J. H. Rose, Henry Murgia and Paul W. Rebell.

In Cochise county, Edward Klatt, Allen Longhorn, and Jose Sierbons, all of whom are in reserve camp.

In Gila, Ray Hunt, Laurence Fell Wilson, Andrew S. Mitrovich, Guy Tandy, Gia Toon, James H. Wamslee, J. E. Black, J. W. Robb, Archibald Trescowthick, Nailor Dolgrell, Mike Kresich, Palmer Harrington, Guy B. Hagneson, Lorenzo Arola, Carl Larson and Albert E. Schultz.

A BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE will be had by the women of the Christian church, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25, in the Drachman-Sawtelle Block, 233 East Congress St. 3t

FEHR'S Ambrosia NON-ALCOHOLIC

A Distinctive Beverage

"You'll like that Subtle Flavor"

SINCE its first bow to the public, Ambrosia achieved instant success as a Beverage of distinctive qualities.

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At hotels, restaurants, cafes, drug stores, grocery stores, fountains, and at all places where beverages are served.

Order it by the case from your dealer

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INCORPORATED
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Goetz President of Y. M. C. A. Bowling Club

Organiaztion Will Join Pacific Bowling League; Farm Teams Monday.

W. C. Goetz was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling club at a meeting of bowling fans at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, called for the purpose of organizing for the fall and winter season. J. Arthur Jenking was elected secretary treasurer.

The call for the meeting was preceded by the receipt of an invitation to the Y. M. C. A's club to become a member of the Pacific Bowling League with headquarters at San Jose. The schedule of the league will be sent out soon. There were about thirty fans at the meeting and great enthusiasm was shown.

There will be another meeting Monday evening and all bowlers, including those who belonged to last year's teams, are cordially invited to attend. The bowlers will be divided into teams and captains chosen.

At the end of the second month or the local schedule, the team to represent Tucson in the Pacific Bowling League games will be selected, to be composed of those having the highest percentages in the games of the local schedule.

Gasoline, oils, water, air and supplies most conveniently arranged for Motorists at Schweitzer Machine Co.—Advertisement.

DE ORO WINS AT BILLIARDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Alfred De Oro, of Cuba, world's champion at three cushion billiards, defeated John Daly of New York, fifty to forty three here tonight in the first of a three nights match. Play lasted seventy eight innings. De Oro made a high run of six and also three runs of five while Daly's best inning was a four.

Our machine shop has proved a boon to mining companies. Schweitzer Machine Co.—Advertisement.

SIMON BRITAIN'S "COLONEL HOUSE"

Sir John Simon.

Sir John Simon has just been appointed to a position that makes him the Colonel House of Britain. According to the British journal "Pall Mall," "Sir John Simon is to devote his brilliant abilities in formulating and co-ordinating the terms which, when the time comes, the allies are determined to impose on the central powers."

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

BABY'S HARRY'S MABEL'S MOTHER'S DAD'S

SHINOLA preserves shoes, sheds moisture, and won't rub off. A brilliant, lasting shine. Over 50 shines per box. The key opening box prevents broken nails and soiled fingers.

SHINOLA HOME SET
Substantial bristle dauber, and soft lamb's wool polisher. Makes shining convenient and easy. Ask Nearest Store.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED

HOME SET

Just Received

Solid Car of NEW WALNUTS

Direct from California Walnut Growers' Association.

DEMAND THE
"DIAMOND BRAND"
FROM YOUR GROCER.

John F. Barker Produce Co.
TOOLE AVENUE
Leading Fruit and Produce House in Arizona.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1299 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend It to Our Neighbors.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Whatever you do, don't get BALD!

Prevent dandruff and falling hair by using the great French preparation

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

This original Eau de Quinine is the one effective tonic for itching scalp, sick hair and dandruff. Used by men and women of refinement the world over for 100 years. Don't risk the use of unknown or inferior tonics. ED. PINAUD'S is pure, delightfully perfumed and the one for you. Ask your druggist. Send 10c. to our American Offices for a testing bottle.

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