

**In These United States**

**Nevada's 'Lost' Turquoise Mine May Yield Finder Huge Fortune**

GOLDFIELD, NEV.—A "lost" turquoise mine within 12 or 14 miles of Goldfield, if found, may bring riches to someone, according to a story published in the Tonopah Times-Bonzana recently, which quotes the experience of Harry Polin.

About 1908, when Polin was in business in Goldfield, he received an inquiry from Tiffany's, New York City, asking who could ship that firm about 100 pounds of turquoise. Polin later asked an old prospector if he could locate some turquoise.

"Sure, sure," the prospector replied. "I got a lot of that stuff—ain't worth anything, is it?"

In time the prospector appeared with two or three ore sacks of material he claimed was turquoise. The stuff was in large chunks, and Harry took it to be copper ore. Doubtful of its value, he boxed it and shipped it to Tiffany. Imagine his surprise two weeks later when he received a check from Tiffany for \$500!

And a request for another shipment!

It was some time before the prospector showed up at the store again. When Polin handed him \$250 in currency the old fellow almost collapsed. He lost no time in bringing in more of the turquoise, and this time delivered some four sacks of the gemstone. Harry asked him where he was getting it.

The prospector did his best to describe the location of the mine. He explained it was in the Cuprite district, some 12 to 14 miles south of Goldfield.

The next check from Tiffany's was for \$1,000, and Polin waited for the old fellow to come back for his share. The prospector never returned, and no one else has ever been able to locate that fabulous turquoise mine, said to be within a dozen miles of this town.

**Will 1946 Bring Worst Drouth In 100 Years?**

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.—Parts of the United States will suffer one of the most severe drouths in a hundred years, if the weather forecast worked out by Dr. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus at Bowling Green State university, comes true.

His predictions, however, are not for all of the United States, but for those regions in the northeast portion of the nation. Dr. Moseley, who has been making predictions for the past 10 years, bases his opinions on sunspots and tree rings.

Until June, rainfall will be normal, and then will follow a drouth of several months.

"The drouth will be less severe in Illinois and Iowa than farther east," he said. "It will be one of the driest years for a century in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky."

"Lake Erie, however, will make the drouth less severe in the northern part of Ohio than any other part," he added. "We have few crop failures here, for there are neither drouths nor floods."

**Living Cheap in Kentucky in 1853**

CYNTHIANA, KY.—Those were the good old days! The cost of living in Kentucky a century ago was revealed here recently when Sam W. Arnold found an old receipted store bill while remodeling a house, according to a story published in the Cynthiana Democrat.

The bill, dated in 1853, was made out to "Sam'l Erwalt, in account with T. D. Urmston." Among the items charged to Erwalt were:

"Pair fine boots, \$6.50; bed cord, 35c; hog skin collar, \$1.25; 25 cigars, 25c; halfsole and repair of boots, 75c; 8 lbs. nails, 56c; pair coarse shoes, \$1.75; wagon whip, 75c; 8 lbs. coffee, \$1.13, and 1/2 lb. pepper, 12c."

Credits to Erwalt included four hides at \$2.17, \$2.66, \$1.99 and \$2.22 respectively, and a calfskin at 25 cents.

**Well, He Could Have Rented His Apartment—**

ATLANTA, GA.—Jackson P. Dick has his telephone connected again, and hopes his friends who love practical jokes will let him alone for a while.

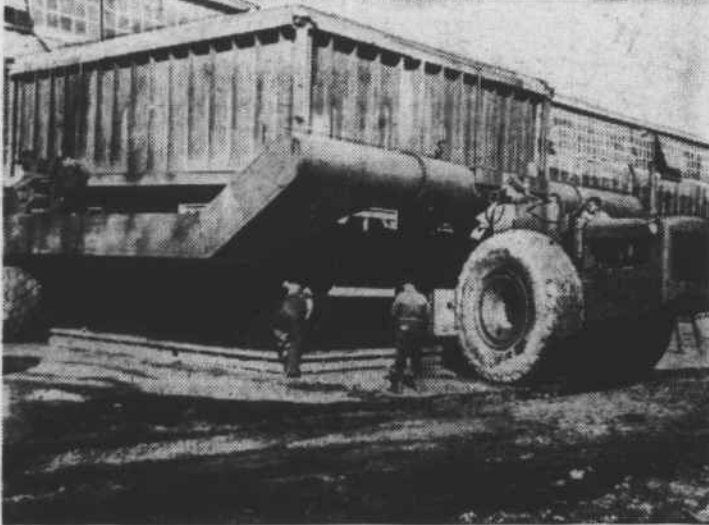
He was forced to have his telephone disconnected recently when someone ran a "for rent" advertisement and listed Dick's number to call.

The advertisement offered a four-room house for rent and Dick received more than 500 calls before he gave up and asked the telephone company to disconnect the instrument.

Jackson is still pretty mad at his screwball friends.



**TOOK ELEVEN PENS TO SIGN BILL . . .** President Truman is shown with the eleven pens he used to sign the full-employment bill, which he objected to as not being strong enough. Left to right, standing in back of President, are Rep. Geo. E. Outland, Calif.; Rep. Wm. M. Whittington, Miss.; Sen. Geo. D. Aiken, Vt.; and Sen. Geo. L. Radcliffe, Md. The President said that the act was a step forward toward the goal that he had set.



**URNS OUT A HOUSE A DAY . . .** New machine developed by R. G. LeTourneau, Peoria, Ill., will turn out a house with two bedrooms in 24 hours. The machine can be rolled into position on a home site on pneumatic tired wheels, pour the concrete and move on to the next site within 24 hours. The mass production idea has been demonstrated to Wilson W. Wyatt, FHA. Unions are expected to object to this type of construction.



**TAXICADE OF WORLD WAR II VETS ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON . . .** To protest the refusal of Chicago authorities to grant them taxicab licenses, the Chicago taxi-driving vets arrived in Washington to present their claims to the federal authorities. They say that more than 1,000 veterans want to operate taxicabs but due to monopoly they are barred.



**TRAINING IN PANAMA . . .** New York Yanks start their grind to prepare for the coming season in sunny Panama. This is the first time that a big league team has trained in Central America. Phil Rizzuto is shown as he unlimbers his club. The McCarthy men are being treated like visiting potentates in the Canal Zone, as evidenced by the remarkable receptions. Other teams have scattered to the four winds for their training period.



**WAR GROOM ARRIVES . . .** Now the war grooms begin to arrive. Christopher Paterson, 28, who served as engineer with the Royal air force, has distinction of being first war groom to arrive in the U. S. He will join his wife, former U. S. nurse, Pauline Motylewski at Three Rivers, Wis., where he will make his home.



**NINE LIVES — SIX LEGS . . .** "Canita," the six-legged wonder of the Bronx, N. Y., is shown being held by her owner, Mrs. Julia Cortez. The cat arrived at the Cortez home from parts unknown and adopted the household.



**SENATOR ON STAND . . .** Appearing before the Pearl Harbor committee, Sen. Thomas C. Hart (Conn., R.) stated that he never had seen the wind messages as Navy Capt. L. F. Safford had previously testified.



**NO MORE COMMERCIALS . . .** Morris A. Kay, Alhambra, Calif., says he has the answer to singing commercials! It's a commercial eliminator for radios. Just plug in your radio and all commercials are shorted out.



**FOUGHT UNDER TWO FLAGS . . .** T/S Leonard Bernhardt, Garden City, L. I., who served as honorary chairman of "Red Army Week," in effort to aid orphans of Russian soldiers. He holds eight U. S. decorations, including silver star. Bernhardt also served in Russian army.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

*The Root of All Evil—And Much Good*

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS almost impossible for a man and a woman, as husband and wife, to agree upon the proper spending of the family income.

It is sometimes wiser, before you marry, to agree that you will differ upon this point, than to fondly and blindly state that you will discuss it fairly, and agree upon it.

Of course it has happened that a wedded couple faced this problem fairly and kept to their agreement. But very rarely.

As a general rule, the husband makes the money, and the wife fills a dozen places at home—cook, houseworker, upstairs maid, caterer, purse, bookkeeper, hostess—and gets no pay.

It wouldn't make any difference if she did get paid, for it is impossible for a wife and mother to keep her personal accounts separate from the family's budget. She couldn't see Tom wistful for money for his tennis racket, and Barbara all aglow to go to the Girl Scouts camp and quietly deny them, and continue to deposit her own dollars in her own bank account. No, mother's money is everyone's money, and if she holds it out she merely feels ridiculous, selfish and unhappy.

Anway, mother can't be adequately paid. Suppose her husband's salary is \$300 a month. How can he possibly compensate her and keep the home going, out of that? One hundred and fifty dollars a month would be low pay for what mother does.

**Budget Cramps Style.** So they go along very much as everyone else does; sometimes they get the bills out and decide to do something about it, and sometimes they even talk budget. But staying inside a budget is what was once described by a brother of mine as being like trying to dress in an upper berth. You are cramped on all sides. No sending flowers to dear Nancy, sick in the hospital. No taxis. The cheaper, smaller movie houses. The cheaper cuts of meat. You feel that the ease and graciousness has gone out of life.

It hasn't, of course. A call on Nancy, or a note, will be far more to her than three dollars worth of roses. The smaller movies are just the same as far as the show goes, and more comfortable as to crowding and seats. The cheaper cuts of meat take more careful cooking and are more flavorful.

But saving, living economically is hard, just the same. Perhaps Tom wants a duck gun, feels guilty over the extravagance, tells you to get yourself the little checked coat.

"Aw, what the heck!" says Tom, tired of drudgery, tired of saving, tired of seeing the woman he loves counting pennies. So you get the coat and he gets the gun and that same month the old car just goes to pieces, and—somewhat scared—now you're committed to pay every month for that car! The payment on the car and the life of the car will terminate at the same time.

But now and then a thrifty, sensible man gets a thrifty, sensible wife. They know that just as money mysteriously melts away under wasting, so it mysteriously accumulates under saving. There's no explaining this; it is simply so. They know that the saved \$316 that looks so puny now will be over a thousand next year, and that some day they

**SAVE AND HAVE**

As everyone knows, wages have been high and overtime plentiful. Profits of businesses, small and large, have been good during the last five or six years. Savings of individuals are at unprecedented levels. Each family has on the average some \$2,000 in bonds and bank accounts.

Spending also, however, has been and continues to be on an open-handed basis. Many who never had more than enough to live on have been enjoying luxuries once thought out of reach. While prosperous times are expected to stretch on ahead for at least three or four years, the present scale of wild spending can mean hardship and ruin to many, many families as soon as any pinch comes.

Money problems account for much, perhaps most, of the domestic strife in the land. Few couples can face the hard facts of income and expenses realistically. It is difficult to skimp and save when other people seem to be having fun and spending freely. Yet self-denial is the price of future security and comfort.

Savings mount up just if the budget is adhered to closely. The temptation to make exceptions, to buy this or that unnecessary luxury, is always present. After the first few years, however, the nest egg will be big enough to permit a few departures from the rigid early plan.

will be looking at a paper marked "Title," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They know that self-denial today bears a golden interest tomorrow; that middle-age will be dignified and secure; that they will not have to depend upon their children for support, or go on into old age laboring wearily for bread and butter.

**Savings Pile Up Fast.** These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never know real want.

All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense, but saving multiplies your money just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things; self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments—war bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does most important of all!

In 1965 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1965 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

**MEAT LEFTOVERS**

Every smidgen of meat has to be used up these days. You can make a meat and vegetable pie topped with pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty biscuits. How about meat shortcake, creamed leftovers served on split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches with hot gravy is a nice way to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf. Or you might try a french-toasted sandwich, ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the whole sandwich dipped in egg-and-milk batter, and browned.



"A thrifty, sensible wife. . ."



**PRETTY . . .** But can she ski? Anyway, Georgia Veal of the Bronx is apparently enjoying the winter sports at the Mountain Top Club on Mount Trosser near Chittenden, Vermont.

**General, Admiral Agree U. S. Will Be Attacked First**

WASHINGTON.—If there is a World War III, the aggressor's first move will be an attack on the United States, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared here.

"Two world wars have shown beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to anyone dreaming of conquest," he said in an address prepared for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

A few days later, in Chicago, a similar statement was made by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

"If war comes again, I firmly believe we will be the first nation attacked," Wainwright said. "Our oceans will be less of a barrier than was the Delaware river to George Washington's little army in 1777."

Both urged universal military training and preparedness against attack. General Wainwright also called for a merger of the armed forces.

**Boise Girl in 'Doghouse'**

BOISE, IDAHO.—Patty Peck, seven years old, stayed away to play too long, so she knew she was in the "dog house." After a night-long search, Mrs. James Pfeiffer, her foster mother, found Patty—in the dog kennel!



**JASCHA HEIFETZ . . .** Noted violinist made three trips overseas to play for servicemen during the war, gave hundreds of concerts, and played several times when he had a fever of 102. "My face swelled up like a balloon and my hands were a couple of hams," he admitted recently. "Hives, my boy, hives!"

**Boucher Praises 4-H**

LINCOLN, NEB.—Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska described 4-H clubs as one of the nation's chief bulwarks against all forms of government which seek to undermine American democracy, in an address before Nebraska 4-H club leaders.

"The condition and life expectancy of a democracy can be ascertained by observation of the character and quality of its youth movement," Boucher said.



**SUICIDE SAM**  
YOU SPEND CRAZY FRIEND, YOU WOULD STILL END UP DEAD IF THE TREAD ON YOUR TIRES WAS AS THICK AS YOUR HEAD!