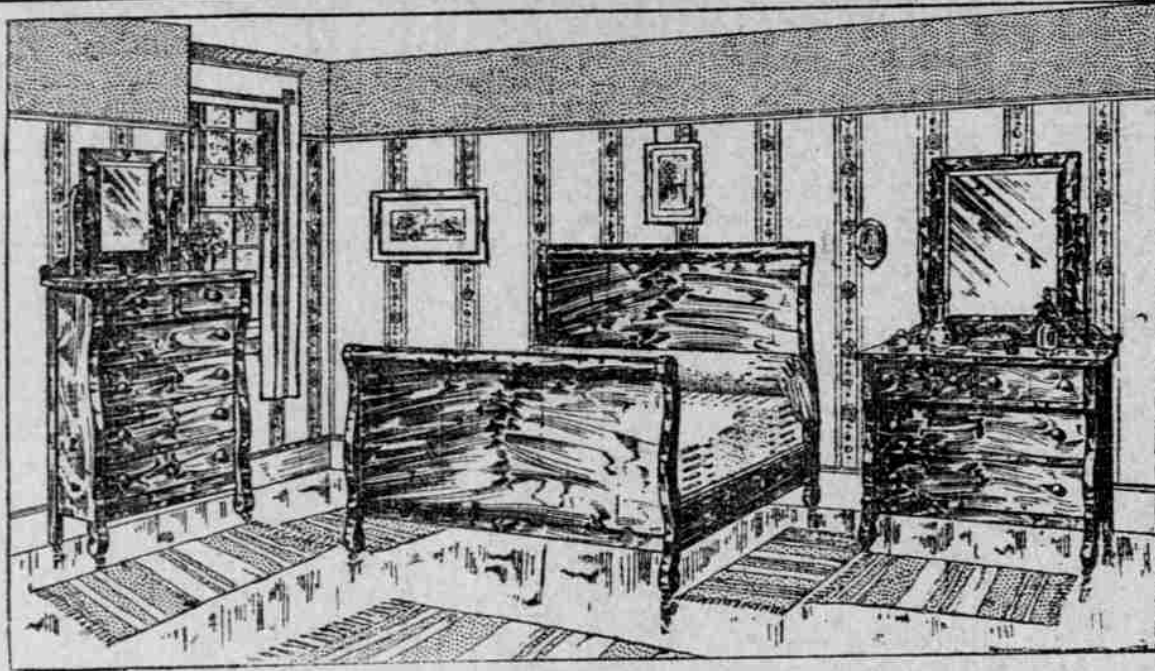




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**This Napoleon Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier**  
In All Selected Quartered Oak Stock

Terms \$6 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly

Here is remarkable value in quartered oak Colonial Chamber Suite. Coupled with credit terms that are truly unusual. The entire three pieces are exact copies of the old Colonial. All three are made in the same factory and harmonize beautifully. The dresser and chiffonier are extra large pieces, with large French plate beveled mirrors. The two small drawers at top of dresser and chiffonier are extended, as you see in the illustration. The cabinet work is above the average and the drawers slide smoothly and noiselessly. Bed \$17.95 Dresser \$21.85 Chiffonier \$19.95

**\$59.75**

\$1.75 Sewing Tables, hardwood, with stamped tape, special.

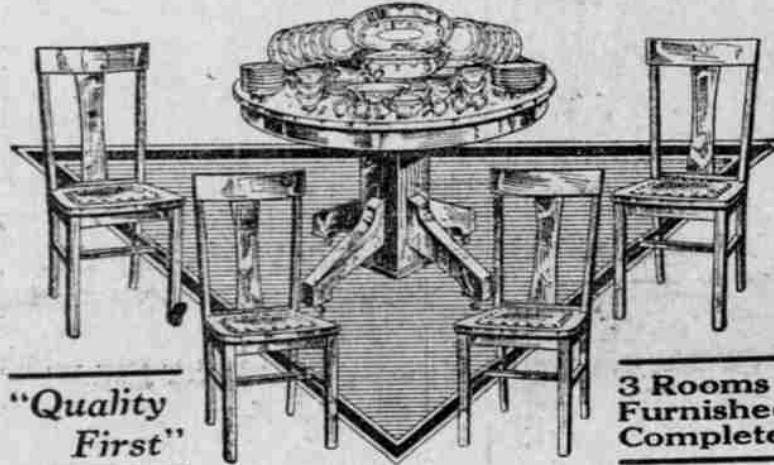
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- \$ 50.00 Outfits, Only \$ 5.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Week
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- \$100.00 Outfits, Only \$10.00 Cash—\$2.00 a Week
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\$4.85 Arm Rockers, with saddle seat and panel back, special

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3 Rooms Furnished Complete **\$127**

**Oak Dining Table—Four Genuine Leather Seat Chairs—42-Piece Dinner Set—All for**

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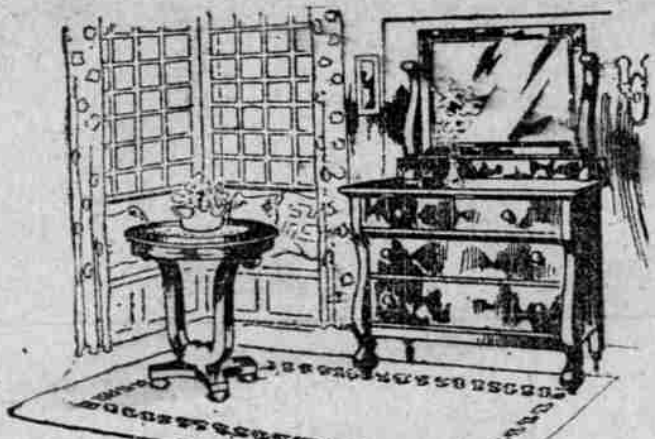
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- \$16 TO \$29 SCOTCH RUGS—Seven good patterns in 9x12 Scotch Rugs in brown, green, tan and blue, extra special value. **\$11.85**
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The most extensive and satisfactory display of Grass and Rag Rugs we have ever made. These rugs in all sizes and color combinations, with new floral and decorative borders. Prices reduced for this week's selling.

**New Fabrics Arriving Daily in the Drapery Department**

- \$2.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—Scrim Curtains with hemstitched mercerized dunny edges, in white, ivory or Arabian, special, the pair. **\$1.98**
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Birdseye Maple Mahogany Walnut **\$32.00 Quality for . . . \$23.45**

**The Only Go-Cart With Easy Riding Luxury Springs . . .**

Ask for J.S.N. Stamps

**Sturgis Luxury Go-Carts**

Lightest and Strongest—Easiest Operated  
The New 1915 Carts Are Here

The new carts are by far the finest that have ever been produced. The new mohair hoods and the splendid nickel trimmings are features of the Sturgis. The Sturgis is better than most go-carts. It is built for baby's comfort and the mother's convenience. The Sturgis has the automatic adjustable back, the friction-hinge hood, the simple footwell adjustment, and the improved locking device are points which will convince you that the Sturgis is the most healthful and the most luxurious cart obtainable today. Sturgis Go-Carts cost no more than the ordinary kind. They are priced at \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.50, \$11.75, \$12.50 up to \$25.

**Drop-Leaf Breakfast Tables**

Tops measure 36x43 inches Full shelf fitted below **\$2.45**

These drop-leaf English Breakfast Tables are the kind that are sold in the regular way at \$4.00. They are strongly made of selected seasoned stock, and they are constructed in a way that insures long service. They are full size, with deep drop leaves, full lower shelf and legs of heavy stock and the best \$4.00 quality we have ever shown.



Do not make the mistake of putting the ordinary gas range in your kitchen, for it costs less to operate a good range than a poor one. The patent burners of the A-B Sanitary consume 25 per cent more air than most gas ranges and the air costs nothing. Then, again, they are so easily cleaned—no blacking is required. Just wash with a damp cloth. The polished steel body will look as bright and as new as ever. The sanitary base, the rust-proof oven and the porcelain linings are all features you cannot overlook.

Terms **\$16.50 From \$125.00**  
**\$1.00 WEEKLY**

**Our "AZ-IZ" Department**

A new "AZ-IZ" department has just been installed for the disposal of shopworn floor samples and goods marred in transit. It will display at all times underpriced merchandise of good quality at a generous saving to the purchaser. Shopworn pieces from the various departments will be shown only in the space provided for goods of this character, and as "AZ-IZ" prices mean the very lowest prices, this announcement is of great importance to those who desire to economize.

**This Is the Gas Range That's Now Being Used in Over 5000 Portland Homes—A-B Sanitary**

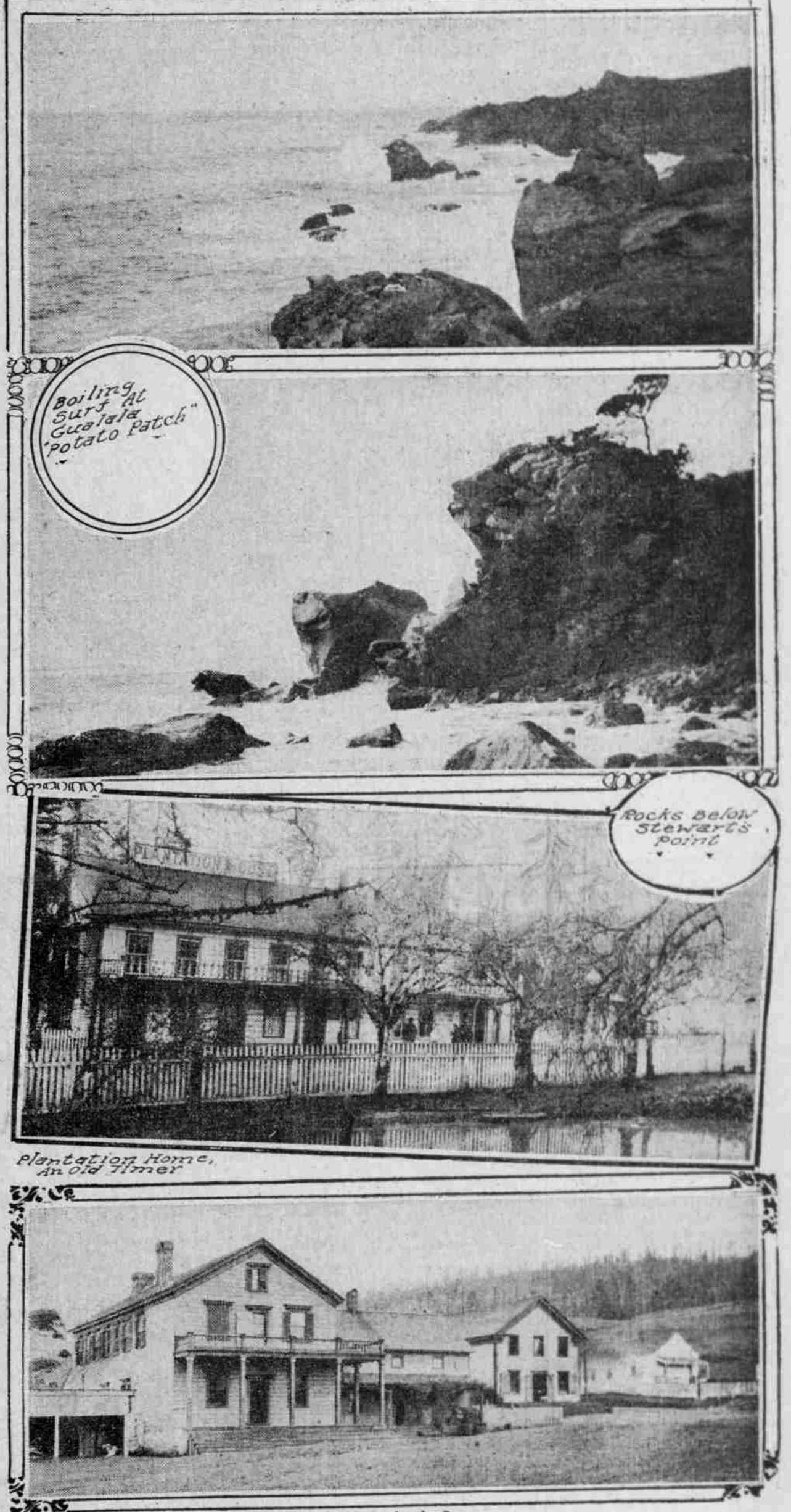
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**PARTY OF MAZAMAS NEARING END OF MIDWINTER HIKE TO SAN FRANCISCO**

Long Trip on Foot Delightful, Delays From Bad Weather Few, Walkers Benefited Physically and Journey is Productive of Many Memories for Years to Come, When Their Hiking Will Be Done About Fireside.



BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE  
OCCIDENTAL, Cal. Feb. 17.—(Special Correspondence).—If ever in a cross-country hike you should feel that you are having too much of an "adventure in contentment," and really want to start something, just inquire, casually, of any one, providing there is an audience, how far it is to the next stopping point. I can guarantee you more excitement in the next half hour than you can conveniently take care of. It is our regular greeting now. We don't say, "Good morning," or "A fine day," or any of those inanities. We just say, "How far is it to Smith's, or Brown's or Jones," as the case may be, and wait for the fire works. We are never disappointed.

Behold us, hiking Mazamas, approach a mountain inn. It is perched on a hillside, and looks deserted and gray. A dog runs out to greet us, barking. The front door is open. We stop, sling our packs to the ground, and step on to the porch. We look in a sleepy, bearded man is snoring by a half-dead fire, a youngish whistling chap is shaving before a small cracked mirror and another is filling his pipe, a gun by his knee, evidently bent on a hunt. No one notices us much; a perfectly casual thing, this, four strangers dropping in. We enter, we draw up to the fire. The snoring man nods, and a woman bustles in from the kitchen. Yes, we can have dinner. She bustles out. She is buxom and good-looking.

Question is Asked.  
"By the way," casually, very casually, one of us opens conversation. "How far is it to Big Hollow?"  
The snoring man rouses, he yawns. "Oh, a matter of 10 miles, say."  
The whistling man removes his pipe. "Here, it's 17 if it's a mile!" There is energy in the protest, ominous energy. But it is nothing; to the potentialities of 10 saloons and 500 inhabitants, but thriving.

The storm finally drove us into an inn just below Gualala, on a point overlooking the ocean, and kept us there a couple of days. The wind never would cease blowing. Our big genial host forbade us to venture out in it, and further beguiled us with delicious Italian dishes, a roaring fire and every comfort. Succinetti has done well in California, so well that he sent his beautiful daughter back to Italy last year after giving her a good American education. She played for us, and cooked for us, and entertained us with stories of her travels, and at night the Italian men gathered in their quarters, sang for us and little did we mind the howling gale.

Gualala marks the beginning of what is locally called "the potato patch"—the place off which many vessels have gone down. Many of the wrecks of 20 years have occurred between Yualala and San Francisco, and this is readily understood after having seen the jagged coast line of rocks and experienced one of the worst storms.

Just below Gualala on a promontory overlooking the sea, we passed a little white cottage, where a woman lives alone. You notice the flag pole just in front. The woman has lived here, her father, Captain Goetz, went down with his vessel just off the point nearly 20 years ago. She was one of the first vessels to strike the treacherous rocks, and ever since his faithful daughter has kept watch on the point, hoisting a large American flag as a signal to every craft which passes. Nearly all the captains know her and return her salute, and if by any chance she misses a vessel it whistles, and up goes her flag. She has worn out three flag poles in the 20 years.

Just out of reach of the raging sea.

Worst Storm Strikes.  
California's worst storm of the Winter struck us at Point Arena, a town

Boiling Surf at Gualala "Potato Patch"

Rocks Below Stewart's Point

Plantation Home, An Old Timer

Stewart's Point Inn

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