11-25-1925

The Acropolitan - v. 3, no. 2

Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines
MINES FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING
(Review of Games By Mayo)

MINES 13—NORMAL
COLLEGE 3

The Ore Diggers opened their 1925 season with a win over the Normal College on the Dillon Field. The Miners received the kick-off and opened an offensive attack that the teachers could not stop until Bullwinkle took a pass from Aho and crossed for the first counter. "Bull" then kicked for the goal extra. The pedagogues came back with an offense that kept threatening the Miners goal and resulted in a placement kick in the third quarter. The Muckers came back strong and sewed the game up with another touchdown.

The Miners should have scored several other touchdowns but lost several apparently sure points by fumbles and poor passes from center. The team showed much promise and looks forward to several wins in the future. The ball packing of Aho, Bullwinkle, and Thompson, coupled with the passing of Sigler and Dennehuy were the features of the game. Murphy starred in the line for the squad. Moe and Murry were the stars for Dillon.

MINES 28—INTERMOUNTAIN 3

On Oct. 16, the Miners went to Helena where they took the Panthers into camp. With all the dope counted against them previous to the start of the game, the Ore Diggers opened a surprise attack and took the ball directly from the initial kick-off straight down the field and over for a touchdown. Bullwinkle carried the ball over the goal line and kicked for the extra counter.

Here, as in the Dillon game, the Miners took a slump and let the Panthers gain a slight edge which they held until the last of the third period. In this period the Capitol City boys gained a slight lead which they held throughout to the end of the game. As a result of the contest lost to Great Falls an all-star inter-district game was set for 105 yards by Aho. Then by a brilliant offensive attack the Miners were able to count two more touchdowns before the final whistle.

The Ore Diggers displayed a wonderful passing and running game which well the future. Aho, Bullwinkle, Thomson and Dennehuy were in the backfield with Murphy, Schaffer, Quinn and Powell on the line were the outstanding players.

MONTANA U 57—MINES 0

On October 24, the Miners invaded Dornblasser field to play the State University. The Grizzlies displayed an exhibition of team work that is seldom seen in Montana. Weight, coupled with their teamwork, enabled the "U" to plow through the lighter Ore Diggers line. Brilliant field running by Kain, Ritter, and Sugrue enabled the "U" to gain heavily around the ends. In a passing game, where weight did not count, the Miners outdone their opponents; intercepting all but one the Grizzlies passes, and completing several of their own for considerable gains.

The Mines only threat came when after an intercepted pass, Aho worked through a scattered field for a 27-yard gain before he was brought down from behind. Two passes enabled the Miners to put the ball on the Grizzlies' 20-yard line but here a bad pass from center gave the "U" a start and they held. The Mining City boys showed a fighting spirit that brought cheers from the Missoula stands. While the "U" was supposed to be playing a second team we noticed that the names of all their stars listed in the fray. Kain and Plummer were the prominent stars for the "U" while Aho, Quinn, Kirk and Powell were the outstanding men for the Miners.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THANKSGIVING DAY

INTEREST SHOWN IN
ANDERSON-CARLISLE

Many New Members

That a new interest is taken in the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society was indicated by the large number of applications for membership considered at the last meeting, held November 20. Over thirty applications were made for membership in the society. Of this number, sixteen were admitted to membership, the remaining applications being held over until next meeting in order to give the investigating committee a chance to learn more about the applicants.

With the increased membership indications for a very successful year for the Anderson-Carlisle. It is planned to have banquets and meetings at regular intervals throughout the school-year. The society plans to have the very best speakers obtainable at the banquets, so that such meetings should be beneficial to all members attending.


GREAT FALLS-BILLINGS
TO TANGLE

Billings and Great Falls are to be the contestants in the final for the Montana State Intercollegiate football championship of 1925 at Clark Park on Thanksgiving afternoon. On November 14, Billings wrecked the hopes of Glendive in the Eastern-Southern Inter-district contest, played at Glendive with a score of 52 to 3. A week later at Great Falls, the team representing that school and winners of the Northern district laurels defeated Glendive, the champions of the Western zone, 7 to 0 after a bitter battle up to the closing minutes of play.

Thanksgiving Day, Billings and Great Falls will be the guests of the School of Mines when they meet to decide the state title. When their teams arrive in Butte the day before, they will be met at the train by the Mines men and escorted to their hotels. Before and after the game the Mines management will show the visitors various courtesies. Thanksgiving night the two elevens will be the guests at the annual banquet of the School of Mines, with Prof. Walter T. Scott in charge. Each year the plan has resulted in bringing two splendid elevens to Butte for the championship contest. This year there has been spirited competition, especially in the Western and in the Northern districts. Up to November 7, Great Falls, Hamilton and Whitefish were in the running in the West with Butte Central and Mount St. Charles Academy close up. Central defeated Butte and Whitefish eliminated Hamilton in a sub-district game. Under the rules Butte had a right to play Whitefish for the district championship, but decided to withdraw in favor of Central. Mount St. Charles did the same thing as a result of a contest lost to Great Falls. So Central journeyed to Whitefish on November 14 and played a 7-7 tie, a tie that sent Whitefish into the inter-district game by virtue of making the most yards.
The Acropolis

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Athletics A. Don Mayo

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Since the last issue of The Acropolis we have noticed the presence of a greater amount of school spirit, an increased interest in school functions and activities, and a new desire to build up our old organizations and create new ones. We hear of the good times had at "Mines Dances," the success and growth of "Mines Orchestra," the organization of a "Glee Club," and a "Dramatic Club," and plans for future parties and dances are general topics of discussion. The old school is coming to life at last, and it is encouraging to everyone to see the future so bright.

In the past our social activities and college life have not been all that college students should enjoy, and any step taken to make them so should be given all the support possible. We all admit that a good time is the principal reason for our being in college; but at the same time we must have a certain amount of recreation, and whenever it is possible to secure it at school or thru our organizations let us take the opportunity.

SENIOR NOTES

Mr. Emmet Martin on of the (most) popular students at the school and a member of the Senior Class, has left our ranks for the remainder of the year. ("Brick" was president of the A. S. S. M., held office in the Senior Class and was a member of the Dancing Club. He was one of the most liked fellows in the school and is missed very much by all the students. (Above is subject to revision.)

"Well, we hear you've lost another member of the Senior Class," says everybody. I guess we have, all right, but you know we expect that to happen as it always has or we wouldn't feel at home; we would be "scared to death" if we didn't lose a member once in a while, thinking that someone or something was "laying" for us and trying to "get" us all at once "swipe"—and you know it is the unexpected that makes life worth living and it is so much fun trying to guess who's next. Answer the Kings of Guesstology—ect.

"Did you ever hear the story of the beautiful girl that fell in love with the Sun and everyday she would go up with him (the sun you know) and sit and watch him all day long until a Fairy felt sorry for her and turned her into a Sun Flower so she could just look at the Sun all day long?" Said the Freshman to the Junior.

"Why, that's nothing," said the Junior, "Did you ever hear the story of "How the Four Horsemen of the Senior Class were turned into Tres Musketeers just overnight!?"

"Sure, the Freshman shut up."

Nebbitt was appointed to fill Martin's place as a member of the Dancing Club.

The remaining Seniors feel very optimistic. They are discussing plans which have a direct bearing upon college graduating pins and rings. The questions and others they would get to know how to get wholesale prices on the above mentioned.

Who was it that said—The optimist is a fool.
If optimist means fool, then optimist means foolish.
Therefore substituting in the paragraph above—It looks like someone will be out the price of a pin if he doesn't use discretion, eh, what?

JUNIOR NOTES

Some of the upper and lower classes were beginning to wonder if a kindred class had been started for the Juniors when they were seen about playing with various colored wooden blocks.

Moyo must have received a hard blow. He looks heartbroken lately. What's the trouble, Don?

In the Physics Lab.
Prof. Bowersox: "Wendell, what is the electrical unit of power?" Wendell: "What?"
Prof. Bowersox: "Correct."

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The members of the Sophomore class have been so busy during the past month that they have not had time to hold a class meeting. However, the president of the class, Cecil Waldron, states that he intends to call a meeting in the near future to make plans for a big dance.

Brassy Johns, a very prominent member of the class, keeps busy in many ways. As president of the dancing club he has many and varied duties. He likes very much to work for the welfare of his fellows, so he has accepted a position as booking agent for the "Dating Bureau." There seems to be no limit to the highness of his ambitions. Rumor says that he is not very definite, but diligently, on a plan to have installed at the school a course in "Charleston." Since the dances supervised by him thus far have been so much a success, the class is very sure that he will make a success of his latest project.

As a busy member of the class, James Murray should receive some kind of a prize. What he busies himself with it not very definitely known; at any rate it must be very important, because his hair is turning grey from worry. A few days ago he sprung a question which has set the whole class to thinking. His important question was: "Should a man marry while going to college?"

Mr. Murray states that he will argue the affirmative side of the question with one condition imposed; that the wife should be able to support the family.

Last week our honorable class president purchased a flashy new suit. One evening, a few days later, he stepped on the train to a particularly charming lady. The experiences of this young man may profit some of the boys who find difficulty in securing dates for dances.

Sophia! Act more reckless or peculiar in order to provide more material for this column.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Tell me not in mournful numbers "Football is an empty game.
"For the fullback's dead that slumbers and signals are not all the game is kick and slug.
"Have you ever seen Powell quiet?
"In departing leave behind us football players all remind us that we have just received a debate team. According to rumors we are going to send a fresh team to Bozeman to take the claws off the Bobbiten debate team.

The Freshmen held a short meeting on November 18. The Freshmen dance was discussed and a tentative date was set. The meeting was very poorly attended. It was decided to assess the freshman a dollar and hold the dance in the Gym.

Miss Helen Strong was elected to succeed Mr. Donohue as freshman representative to the Dating Club.

The largest class in the history of the school is dwindling since our last issue. We regret to see the number of students who have dropped out. But on the whole we are able to show a large frosh attendance. Gang, let's hang tough.

A maiden at college named Breeze, weighed down by B. As and A. Bs., collapsed from the strain, said her doctor, 'Tis plain, You are killing yourself by degrees.

There was a young man from New York, Who that the Bell mine was no lark, "I like it," said Wells, When the mine whistle yells, Then it's time to lay off on the work.

We have just received the most exquisite line of Perfume Atomizers and Perfumizers that will be shown in Butte. Drop in and look them over.

MONTGOMERY DRUG CO.
Phone 308
140 WEST PARK STREET

CLARK PARK

Arrange your Thanksgiving Dinner so you may attend the big State High School Championship Football game at 1:15, Thanksgiving Day.
CO-ED NOTES

The Co-Eds are finding themselves, ask anyone, they'll tell you. They aren't afraid (not much) to speak to the Pros. when they meet them, nor do their voices get stuck somewhere up around high G when they attempt to answer questions in class. And, well, we have just to admit we're right there when it comes to the tricks of the trade.

The other day in Professor Hartwell's Fresh Laboratory, Maxine devised a method whereby Hydrogen Peroxide no longer needs to be held in a glass jar and carried around on a piece of paper. We don't just understand, Maxine; explain yourself.

No battles, that is to say, no battles of a serious nature, have been reported as having been fought lately. It must be that Alice is exceptionally well informed on how to handle two things at once. And, well, everyone concerned. Some of the rest of us should know your secret, don't you think?

The Co-Ed Club has been trying to organize. We regret to say there has been a little friction in getting it to going due to troubles in rounding up the down-town Co-Eds. However, at a meeting held at noon Friday, the thirteenth, the club was regularly started for the year 1925-1926.

one of whom is usually chosen to fill this chair, Helen Strong was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

It is our aim to give a series of entertainments at the different homes and larger parties and dances at the school, starting sometime in the near future.

DANCING CLUB ACTIVITIES

For its officers, Rose Valk, the only upper classman among us, was chosen for President. The office of Vice-President is unfilled at present pending word from the outside Co-Eds. The social calendar of the School of Mines was formally opened with a dance given on the night of October 27, 1925, by the Dancing Club. The dance was a Hallowe'en dance and in spite of our anxiety over weather conditions a good-sized crowd enjoyed the affair.

The dance was presented in the School of Mines gymnasium, which was attractively decorated with the symbols and decorations which always characterize Haloween. Music was furnished by Miss Jane Rich and her Troubadors and the dancing lasted until nearly midnight. Everyone present expressed the opinion that the dance was a very enjoyable event.

The student body wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to the Dancing Club and also the able assistance given by the Co-Eds in decorating the gymnasium for the dance.

An informal dance was given in the Engineering building at the school on November 11, 1925. The dance was considered to be the best of the year and a large crowd enjoyed it. We hope to have a number of these small dances in the future. The music for the evening was rendered by the Troubadors. A lunch was served in the main part of the building after 11 o'clock. Let's put these dances over with a little more support.

MINES TO BE HOST TO FOOTBALL MEN

In accord with its annual custom, the Montana State School of Mines will present a dance on Thanksgiving night in honor of the two teams that battle for the high school football championship of Montana. The dance will be given in the School of Mines gymnasium and it will be a strictly invitational affair with the students acting as the hosts.

If the permission of the football teams can be secured it is probable that the championship trophy will be presented to the winning team just before the dance.

The gymnasium floor is in excellent condition, as it has been recently sanded and polished. The dancers may feel assured of enjoying first-class music, as it will be furnished by Miss Jane Rich and her Troubadors.

The Dancing Club has been putting forth every effort to make this dance an outstanding event and in order to insure them of the fulfillment of this objective it is necessary that every member of the student body give his or her wholehearted support toward the success of this affair.

VISITORS ADDRESS MINES STUDENTS

J. D. McQuaid of Denver, representative of the Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester, N. Y., gave two addresses at the M. S. S. M. on Monday. Mr. McQuaid is conducting a campaign to interest people in the importance of humidity and temperature in modern homes.

He had a large display of instruments with him, and using the instruments to illustrate his lecture he was enabled to impress the students. Mr. McQuaid is making a tour of the schools of the west. He left for Missoula on concluding his lecture here.

John Calder, consulting engineer and human efficiency expert for Swires and Company, gave a lecture at the school on last Monday. His lecture concerned the handling of men in the big companies in the east. Calder is one of the most famous of the Eastern experts. He told of the different ways that are being used to bring about a settlement of the labor question. His insight on human nature was far above the average and his application of that knowledge showed the keeness of the man.

"KUPPENHEIMER"
Good Clothes
ARE A GOOD STEP TOWARD A GOOD APPEARANCE

SEE THEM IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Hennessy's

REMEMBER TO LOOK UP OUR MENU FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.
THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Truzzolino's Cafe
120 West Park Street

TAILINGS

TONY AT DA BAT

One time da captain say to me,
"You know baseball, ma frien' Tony?"
I tell him, "Sure! Ma middle name is come from dees baseball game."
He give me suit wit' short sleeve pants,
(I think I'm tak' da bigga chances).
Da Capt' say w'ile his pants he hitch,
"Be vera caref', Tony', he's great big pitch!"
Dat mak' me mad! No like at all!
For big' day are, da hard' dey fall!
An' so I say, "I knock da stich which--
He give me suit wit' short sleeve pants, an' say, "No RUN! NO 'FRAID "

Den' w'at you t'ink?—before I'm through
Dat bumphire foreman yell, "STRIKE TWO!!"!
Da Captain's face it looka sad,
An' so I say, "I'strong—Jo got da· itch!"—
He t'row dat ball—I'm swing dat bat
"Be vera caref', Ton', he's great big pitch!"

From worry 'buot da great big pitch!
I'm say, "I'strong—no got da itch!"
I'm say, "I'strong—no got da itch!"
From worry 'buot da great big pitch!
I'm say, "I'strong—no got da itch!"
"Be ver' caref', Ton'—he's great big pitch!"

Murphy-Cheele Printing Co.
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Butte, Montana
November 7, took a chance and as a result of a brilliant performance of Hobson the next Saturday, the latter game was hotly contested, but the Electrics had the big edge.

The season ended this year involved the adjustment of several disputes and kept Prof. Scott on the jump. He made a trip to Billings to get Bellings and Glendive together for their game and later went to Glendive to be present at the game itself. He also attended the Great Falls-Whitefish battle on November 21.

School of Mines students are especially interested in the state championship as it is held under the auspices of their institution. Let's all attend and let's make the visitors feel that the Ore Diggers can be the best hosts in Montana.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

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MOUNT ST. CHARLES 6—MINES 3

November 6, The Miners lost their only home encounter of the year when Reardon, star half of the Saints, broke loose for a thirty-yard run and the only touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter. The Miners opened the game by kicking off to the Saints who were held for first downs and kicked to Aho. After a brilliant return the Miners started a drive which ended when a pass by Bullwinkle was wide. After a punt by the Hilltoppers the Ore Diggers carried the ball to the 40-yard line from where Bullwinkle put a placement over the goal.

The Saints shifted their line up and started a big drive which ended on the one-yard line. Both sides showed fight and speed which kept the ball shifting from one to the other for the remainder of the half. In the closing minutes of the half, Aho broke loose for a 54-yard run only to be brought down by the excellent defensive play of the Saints. In the second half the Miners fought to increase their lead but were unsuccessful. Late in the third quarter the Saints started a march which carried the ball to the 30-yard line from where Reardon went over for the only touchdown of the game. The Miners came back strong and marched down the field 60 yards to the ten-yard line where Captain Murphy intercepted a pass to prevent a touchdown and the Saints punted out of their territory.

Reardon, Risteen, Hoppe and Dempsey starred for the visitors. Aho, Bullwinkle, Quinn and Stodden were a tower of strength for the Copper Saints who were held for first downs ending when a placement by Bullwinkle was wide after a punt by the Miners. After a wait of years, big business has at last taken a foothold at school. Mr. Rosencranz Tanner and Mr. Ignatz McPhail have formed a date bureau, and all three have prison records. The stock is selling at a high premium and anyone wishing to get in on the ground floor will have to act immediately. We are looking for a good field rep. If you have a way with women. All price lists will be posted in the near future. Bashful boys, we have a little playmate for you.

DATES TO BE SUPPLIED BY NEW BUREAU

After a wait of years, big business has at last taken a foothold at school. Mr. Rosencranz Tanner and Mr. Ignatz McPhail have formed a date bureau. The firm is very exclusive, and has for a booking agent the Notorious Johns who has for years been fleecing the public at large. It will be remembered that the firm is composed of good business men, all three have prison records. The stock is selling at a high premium and anyone wishing to get in on the ground floor will have to act immediately. We are looking for a good field rep. If you have a way with women. All price lists will be posted in the near future. Bashful boys, we have a little playmate for you.
J. R. EVANS' ADDRESS

Continued from Page 4)

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mit to carry arms are usually ob-
tained, after at first paying a duty
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the first time into the country.

is a new one, being brought for
ingtse Angola" it is low and flat. The
Is hilly, but to the south in Portu-
residence here, and it is, therefore,
the headquarters for the different de-
parts of the government. There
is a large botanical garden, and many
utes in conjunction with
els and stores.

From Boma the boat proceeds to
Mabato, and on the trip we note the
river is more narrow, and the cur-
rent has increased. For that reason to
ward the ship's speed very noticeable.
Boma is reached about four hours
after leaving Boma. It is the last
port of call on the river for ocean go-
ging boats. The railroad journey (or
railroad trains) the railroad journey.

The meaning of Matadi is rock, in
the Bas Congo, or lower Congo, na-
road has an unique record. It is
mean to 'break and matadi, as before means, rock. The
name collectively means "rock break-
er." It originated when Stanley ar-
ived in the Congo in 1877, from Matadi,
 errors, when with the aid of dyna-
mit, he blasted a road in the rock
from Matadi to Leopoldville. The na-
tives, never having seen dynamite
used, termed the white men as rock
breakers, which name has since been
used to designate all Belgium of-

dies.

At Matadi no white people are seen
out-doors, a.m. and p.m.; all are in-doors
away from the heat, which, both di-
ent and reflected, is terrific.

The distance of four hundred kilo-
eters, a.m. and p.m.; all are in-doors
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The distance of four hundred kilo-
eters, a.m. and p.m.; all are in-doors
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As the Congo River here runs
through a gorge or canyon, the many
chutes, rapids, falls and whirl-pools
make navigation impossible. This
journey formerly meant a portage of
twenty-one days. A railroad was
projected and built by the Belgians in
the face of many difficulties, and
after many years of time. It is an
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m and p.m.; all are in-doors
away from the heat, which, both di-
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The distance of four hundred kilo-
eters, a.m. and p.m.; all are in-doors
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ent and reflected, is terrific.

As the Congo River here runs
through a gorge or canyon, the many
chutes, rapids, falls and whirl-pools
make navigation impossible. This
journey formerly meant a portage of
twenty-one days. A railroad was
projected and built by the Belgians in
the face of many difficulties, and
after many years of time. It is an
m and p.m.; all are in-doors
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The distance of four hundred kilo-
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ent and reflected, is terrific.
Having arrived at Tshikapa, one feels that the trip is now over, and on looking back over the road traveled, one sees that over six weeks have slipped since leaving Butte. If interested in the distance traveled during this time, one notes that from Butte to New York is 2,605 miles; from New York to Antwerp, 3,300 miles; Antwerp to Matadi, 6,950; Boma to Kinshasa, 900 miles; Kinshasa to Tshikapa about 1,000 miles; this makes a total of over 14,000 miles, or more than half way around the world. It is said that the cost of bringing an American agent into the Congo is from $1,100 to $1,400. At least, this amount must be spent by the company before the man has done any work and before it is known whether or not he will make good.

"Diamonds and Their Occurrences." As no doubt you are all aware, the diamond is found in place in a rock called "kimberlites," or more commonly known to miners as blue clay. Pipes and dykes of kimberlites having the same characteristics are scattered broadcast over an immense area of South and South Central Africa. The southernmost occurrences are in Cape Colony, and are located in latitude S. 32 deg. 30 min. The most northerly thus far known are on the Kunde Lungu Plateau of the Katanga district, latitude S. 10 deg.; while longitude 16 deg. 30 min. and longitude E. 28 deg. 45 min. define respectively the western and eastern limits of this vast ingenuous province. Up to the present time, over 250 separate occurrences of kimberlites have been located. As will be noted, the most of the pipes or dykes of the South African plateau and none in the central part, but this is no doubt due to the fact that the area in question is occupied by the superficial deposits of the Kalahari Desert, which has hitherto proved an insurmountable obstacle to even the most resourceful prospectors.

Fortunately for the diamond market, not all pipes or diamonds are alike. For example, within a radius of five miles of Kimberley are fifteen pipes and several dyke occurrences. Just four of the pipes are responsible for more than half of the annual production of the Union of South Africa. In German Southwest Africa occur nearly forty pipes and dykes, all of which are barren of diamonds. In the Kunde Lungu group of Katanga of Belgium Congo, are twenty-nine pipes, of which all, hitherto tested, have proven unpayable. Of the four district occurrences of kimberlites in Southern Rhodesia only two have been proven to carry diamonds, and only in small quantities. The diamonds mined thus far in the Karo and in the district of the Lunda in Portuguese territory are all alluvial, no pipes as yet having been discovered. They are found to a more or less degree concentrated in the gravel of the river or creeks. The diamonds are comparatively small, being known as "industrial stones," averaging from 8 to 20 stones to the karat.