

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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NO. 44.

FORTY-ONE ARE HURT

FREIGHT CRASHES INTO PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR YUKON, OKLAHOMA.

AIR BRAKES FAILED TO WORK

Some May Die; Train Loaded With Passengers Enroute to Fair in Wreck.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 9.—In a train crash near Yukon on the Rock Island today four passenger coaches loaded with people en route to the State Fair were overturned by a freight train, which entered the main track from a siding, and forty-one persons were hurt. The passenger train was standing at the water tank at the time of the accident. Failure of the air brakes on the freight train to work properly was the cause. S. E. Haggart, a traveling salesman from St. Louis, was badly hurt, as was also Miss Della Pyle of El Reno. Others were seriously and probably fatally injured, as at this hour the details are meager.

Chicago Wins Over New York.

New York: On the threshold of victory, the last change to win the National League pennant, which had been hanging by the thinnest of threads for the last week was lost to the Giants Thursday afternoon when the Cubs defeated them by a score of 4 to 2 and won the flag for the third consecutive season. On this one game depended the success or failure of a season's work. Victory or defeat meant a financial discrepancy of about \$2000 to each individual player. That is what a world's championship series means to a ball player.

Can't Indict Rioters.

Springfield, Ill.: After sixteen hours' deliberation the jury in the test case of Abe Raymer, alleged race riot leader, returned a verdict of not guilty Thursday. Raymer had previously been acquitted of murder in connection with the lynching of W. K. Donnigan, an aged negro. This time he was tried for destruction of property. This acquittal means that convictions can not be secured in any of these race riot cases. There are 115 indictments yet to be tried.

Rangers Go to Hidalgo.

Austin: On the application of both factions of the Hidalgo County fight, involving the change of the county seat from Hidalgo to a more central point, Adjutant General J. O. Newton Thursday instructed a company of Rangers, located at Alice and other neighboring towns, to proceed to Hidalgo and remain there through the election. It is intimated that trouble may occur, as animosity has been engendered during the campaign.

Selling Denison Water Bonds.

Boston: A \$50,000 block of Denison water extension bonds offered on the Boston market by E. H. Rollins & Sons, the Boston bankers, is meeting with a good demand from investors, particularly managers of trust funds and estates. These bonds were the 5 per cent maturing annually 1927 to 1938 and sell according to maturity to net 4:40 per cent income after accrued interest.

Eight Days Without Food.

Liverpool: The steamer Mohigan from Boston September 26, arrived here Thursday, having on board John E. Burke and John Burby. Nova Scotia fishermen from the schooner Behemis of Gloucester, Mass. The two men left the schooner in a dory on September 22 and were unable to find their way back on account of fog. They had been eight days without food or water.

Galveston-Houston Electric Line.

Galveston: M. M. Phinney, district manager of the Stone & Webster interests in Texas, headquarters Dallas, accompanied by his private secretary, C. F. W. Weterer, arrived here Thursday from Houston, where a conference was held on Wednesday. To a representative of the News Mr. Phinney stated that the syndicate he represented was about ready to take up active interest in the construction of the Galveston-Houston electric line.

TRAINMAN SHOT; TWO NEGROES HANGED

Mob Takes Vengeance on Pair Who Fatally Shot Trainman.

Lula, Miss., Oct. 12.—Frank and Jim Davis, negroes, were hanged to an oak tree here at sundown today for fatally shooting John C. Kendall, conductor on the Helena branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad as Kendall's train was leaving here this afternoon. The negroes were standing on a car platform. Kendall ordered them into the car, whereupon they cursed him. Kendall drew his revolver and rapped Frank Davis over the head with it. Then Jim Davis shot Kendall in the back. Kendall will not live. Special trains were ordered, one to take Kendall to Memphis, the other to take the negroes to Clarksdale for safety. The first order was filled. A mob broke into the caboose of the latter train, seized the negroes and lynched them.

Flames Hit Florida Town.

Pensacola, Fla.: News of a disastrous fire, which swept over Carabelle, Fla., a small town east of Pensacola Saturday reached this city. Nine business houses, a residence and many thousands of feet of lumber were destroyed, causing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. Buildings destroyed: United States customs house, postoffice, freight depot and passenger station of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroad and the warehouses and wharves of the St. Andrews and Gulf Steamship Company.

Looks Like Suicide.

New York: A mystery, which promises to tax the ingenuity of the police department before it is unraveled came to light Saturday, when the bodies of a well-dressed man and woman, bound securely together with wire, were found floating in Jamaica Bay. The bodies have not been identified. Both victims had their valuables intact. The woman's chateleine bag was even wired to her wrist, but there was nothing on either one to aid the police in identification.

Fight in City's Streets.

Spartanburg, S. C.: In the heart of Spartanburg, with its population of 20,000, a mob of infuriated citizens, at times numbering 1000 or more, fought Saturday and Sunday with the military and civil authorities for the possession of John Irby, a negro who is alleged to have attacked Miss Lillie Dempsey earlier in the day while the young woman was on her way here from Saxon Mill, a village three miles away. Four persons were wounded one of them seriously.

Texas Ginners' Report.

Austin: Texas ginners' reports show that during September 602,970 bales of cotton were ginned in Texas. There were 202,564 reported for August and 9,410 for July, a total this year of \$14,044 bales. The department was organized only a year ago, and secured no report of ginners last year for July, but 109,674 were reported ginned in August and 498,273 in September, a total of 607,947 and 206,097 less than this year.

Supreme Court Meets Monday.

Washington: After a recess of more than four months the Supreme Court of the United States resumed business Monday and will continue in term until next June. All the nine Justices have returned from their respective summer homes, indicating a full bench on the first day of the sitting.

"Avenger" Jones Kills Man.

Washington: Noted for having attempted to avenge the death of President Garfield by shooting at Guiteau, the assassin, William Jones, locally known as "Jones, the Avenger," a farmer, Saturday night shot and killed John McPherson, of Detroit, Mich., at Bates Farm, near Brookland, on the outskirts of this city. The weapon used was a shotgun and McPherson's breast was riddled with buckshot, several of which penetrated his heart.

Propose Change in Textbooks.

Fort Worth: Strike out U. S. Grant, place instead Robert E. Lee; instead of Sherman, Stonewall Jackson, with James S. Hogg to take the place of James G. Blaine. These are the changes proposed by the publishers at the recent investigation of the textbooks now under contract by the textbook board, which changes are the result of complaints made by Joseph Hood Camp at Austin and R. E. Lee camp of this city.

LAKES TO GULF WATERWAY CONVENTION

New Orleans Selected for the Next Meeting Place.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—Adoption of resolutions declaring the opening of a deep channelway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to be an imperative duty of the national government; that this work should be immediately begun and completed as soon as possible; selection of New Orleans for the next convention and the re-election of old officers were the feature of the closing session today of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association. While the attendance was not as large as that of the previous session the interest was not lessened.

Jealousy Causes Two Deaths.

Manassas, Va.: As the result of a husband's jealousy two men are dead and another seriously wounded at an old fair farm at Canova, six miles from Manassas Friday. Edward Fair and his wife and brother, Allen Fair, called on their neighbor, Tuckey Posey. While there Edward Fair's attention was attracted to what he regarded as an unusual friendliness between his wife and his brother, Allen. Angered by their conduct, he hurried from the Posey home and secured a gun. On his return he shot and killed his brother and turned the gun upon his wife, but was prevented. During the struggle that followed Posey took the gun from Fair and striking him upon the head, killed him instantly.

Property Worth \$75,000 Sinks.

New Orleans: Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of railroad property slid into the Mississippi river with a terrific roar Friday when a section of land 300 feet long and about 200 feet wide caved into the water. Seven loaded freight cars and four lines of railroad track were engulfed by the cave-in. Undermining of the bank by high water was the cause. It is not believed any lives were lost, as warnings had been posted that the ground in that vicinity was unsafe.

Texas Ninth Banking District.

Washington: Texas is in the ninth banking examining district, according to the arrangement of districts made public by Controller Murray. J. M. Logan is bank examiner in charge of the district with headquarters at Fort Worth. New Mexico and Arizona are also in this district. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa and Kansas form the eighth district, with headquarters at Kansas City.

Shipping Dallas Exhibit.

New York: D. Carrick, State Quarantine Officer at Galveston, representing Dr. Brumby, State Health Officer of Texas who returned home Friday night, finished the loading of the New York tuberculosis prize exhibit, secured for the Texas State Fair at Dallas in a special car via the American Express leaving Friday night. It took four men five days to get it in shape for shipment to Dallas.

Woman Attacked by Monkeys.

San Antonio: Attacked by monkeys Mrs. L. B. Snell is in a serious condition as a result of bites, scratches and the nervous shock. She was passing a booth at the Fair Grounds when she was attacked by two of the monkeys, and it was some time before her friends were able to beat them off.

Woman's Aero Club Formed.

New York: Women are now to learn to fly. The New York Woman's Aero Club is in its genesis. The project of the feminine aero club was conceived by Mrs. Lake, wife of the constructor of the submarine vessels and Mrs. Gillespie, whose husband won fame for his aeroplane. Mrs. Leo Stevens, wife of Captain Stevens, has been selected as leader of the organization.

Many Homeseekers in Texas.

Dallas: The influx of homeseekers to Texas, as predicted this week, brought through the Kansas City and St. Louis gateways, has been found beyond the expectations of even the most optimistic industrial agents. It is probable there are 10,000 prospectors from the North and East in the Lone Star State at the present time, and they are here so recently that they have hardly shaken the dust of the old states from their feet.

THE WEEK'S EPITOME

RESUME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

In a fire which occurred Monday in New York seven persons lost their lives.

A street car was demolished and its crew injured Sunday when a religious parade of 1100 persons led by Bishop Paul Rhode became a maddened mob in Chicago Heights in Chicago.

Reports from the Philippines show that the typhoon which prevailed last Sunday inflicted considerable damage. The new town of Taft, on the Island of Samar, is said to have been completely destroyed.

The land end of the state treasury department has upward of 60,000 accounts on its books, that is, there are that number of individual purchasers of state lands now paying off the purchase price and also the interest.

Wilbur Wright made six short flights in his aeroplane Friday evening in Le Mans, France. Among the passengers carried by him were Lazare Weiller and M. Deutch De La Meurthe. The machine rose to a height of ninety feet during the evolutions.

For the first time in many years a man who has thrown a bomb has been convicted in general sessions of court in New York. He was at once sentenced to imprisonment for not less than nine years nor more than ten, the latter being the maximum penalty.

Judge John L. Terrell of Tarrant County Court, at Fort Worth ruled Wednesday that notice served personally on a saloonkeeper by a wife not to sell intoxicants to her husband was insufficient to justify a damage suit against the saloonkeeper for not obeying the notice.

The jury in the T. J. Pearson murder case at Palo Pinto brought in a verdict early Wednesday morning of guilty as charged in the indictment, with a life sentence for defendant. Pearson was charged with the killing of Hon. W. E. McConnell of that place at Mineral Wells May 26, 1908.

After having abandoned their dismantled and waterlogged vessel and passed four days in a small open boat on a storm-swept ocean, Capt. Chas. F. Hines and the crew of seven men of the Baltimore schooner John A. Matheson were brought into New York Friday on the steamer Seminole.

Eight thousand dollars worth of corals, cameos, silk and laces of Italian manufacture, are reported to have been seized by the Federal authorities in Chicago Monday. The goods are said to have been smuggled into the United States and were traced from a boat in New York to Chicago.

The Red Line steamer, Philadelphia from New York Oct. 1 for San Juan, came in late Friday night. She ran into a hurricane on Monday. The wind hose to 100 miles an hour and the Philadelphia was blown off her course in the direction of Bermuda. The steamer had to heave to for thirty-six hours.

Jose Cordova Monday received the death penalty at Marfa, charged with murdering his mistress, Dolores Moreno, there last August. It is the first death penalty assessed in Presidio County in twenty years.

Charging that a monopoly exists among certain coal carrying railroads and coal companies in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, the suit of the United States government for the dissolution of the alleged trust was resumed in New York Wednesday.

At a special meeting Wednesday the city commission of Fort Worth decided to receive bids for a test artesian well of great depth as an experiment for ascertaining the extent of the water supply.

Elijah Skaggs, the celebrated prophet who, while in the jail recently at Fort Smith, Ark., declared that he wished he could be hanged, for "he would rise the third day," was whipped by about 100 citizens of Warren, Ark., early Sunday morning and then advised to leave the county.

In a fire which occurred in Youngstown, Ohio, Thursday, three firemen lost their lives.

Fire Monday night and early Tuesday morning caused nearly \$30,000 damage in the business section of Waxahachie. One entire block was completely destroyed.

While riding on a freight train in Chicago Thursday night Garrett Kelly, a locomotive fireman, was killed almost instantly by a shot fired aimlessly in the dark, it is believed.

Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured, when a wagon in which they were driving was struck by a Delaware and Hudson railroad train near Helrose, N. Y., Sunday.

T. J. McElhenny, special detective for the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, was shot and killed Sunday morning while on duty in the yards of the company at Cravens, Tenn.

Several newly developed cases of diphtheria have been reported to City Health Officer of Taylor during the last two days and all necessary precautions have been taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

Fire caused by defective wiring in the attic of the agricultural building at the Agricultural and Mechanical College Saturday night burned about half the roof of this structure, one of the finest on the campus.

Major F. W. Girand has resigned as United States Commissioner at Abilene and his son, W. D. Girand, has been appointed to succeed him. Major Girand was first appointed in 1879 and has served continuously since that time.

A prediction was made by Congressman James A. Tawney before the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest at a meeting in Chicago that the Panama canal would be completed in six years at a total cost of \$250,000,000.

According to a well known local sportsman some of the nimrods of Dallas have already begun the slaughter of quail. He calls attention to the fact that the season for quail shooting does not begin until the first day of November.

Saturday night while Superintendent Bennett of the county farm at Kaufman, was in town attending the Masonic lodge, six prisoners, four negroes and two white men, made their escape by breaking out with some heavy pieces of iron.

Announcement was made Friday by the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, that that firm has undertaken to meet \$7,725,000 notes of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, which fall due on Dec. 1 next. Some European banks, including Berlin, will assist them.

Spain's Queen is now engaged in a mighty effort to stop the Nation's sport of bull fighting. In taking her stand against the ancient sport of the people the fair Queen Victoria, who was the Princess Ena of Battenberg before she won the affections of the youth Alfonso, has placed her popularity with the people in terrible jeopardy.

Frank McCue was taken to Fort Worth from Dallas Friday afternoon and all the papers in the case against him, wherein he is charged with murder in connection with the death of Earl Mabry, were forwarded to the clerk of the Tarrant County Criminal District Court by express. McCue's application for a change of venue from Dallas was granted.

The nine hundred thousandth patent from the United States patent office was issued Saturday and to it was attached the name of Patent Commissioner Moore.

Charles McCormick, who was indicted last week on a charge of criminally libeling Mayor Busse of Chicago, was assaulted by three men Thursday night. Dr. McCormick suffered a gash in his head, a bruise on his eye, his upper lip slashed clear through to his teeth and a scalp wound on the back of the head. The assailants escaped.

According to information given out by Vice President H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island, with headquarters in Chicago, while in Fort Worth Monday, that system will soon begin a new line from Amarillo to Tucumcari, N. M.

Joseph A. Morris, representative of Wayne County, Ga., whose term of office expires Wednesday, went to the office of the Jesup Sentinel Friday in company with J. V. Robertson where the former found Editor T. E. Harting and struck him a number of lashes with a newly bought buggy whip.

NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

Orders have been issued at the large iron and steel plants of the country to prepare for resumption by October 1.

Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington has not decided when it will go to Austin for the purpose of hearing testimony in the Texas rate case.

Two cows were found in a pasture of T. W. Parkhill of Caldwell, with their horns locked and they had apparently been in this condition for at least ten days.

W. H. Fort, a married man who has been living on Dr. King's farm near Murphy, four miles east of Plano on the Cotton Belt, was found dead in a barn at Murphy Monday.

Nearly all the business section of Garner, located between Weatherford and Mineral Wells, was destroyed early Monday morning by fire. The loss will reach at least \$20,000.

The Railroad Commission at Austin, Friday, made a number of orders modifying and suspending former orders to railroads requiring them to purchase equipment in 1908.

It is reported the men interested in the Dallas-New Mexico railway are now making arrangements to build the road, which was a cherished ambition of enterprising citizens a few years ago.

Conductor Waddell of the H. & T. C. Sunday found a basket on his train containing a baby which had been put on the train at Bryan. A note in the basket said the mother was unable to care for the infant.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad has been busy at work in the shops at Marshall getting 550 flat cars ready with racks to be sent to the Louisiana division to handle the large cane crop of the Pelican State this fall.

One of the Kaufman ginners gives to each farmer bringing forty bales of cotton to his gin in a season a fine Stetson hat. Several farmers around there have secured hats in this way and several more will before the season closes.

Several shots were heard Wednesday night near the city limits of the city of Laredo and some time afterward the dead body of Benito Luna, an old Mexican guitar player, was found in a ravine with a bullet hole through his head.

The annual reunion of former inmates of Buckner Orphan's Home at Dallas is announced to be held Oct. 24, continuing two days. It is not for the general public, but for all who have been connected with the home, their wives, husbands and children.

What promises to be the best fair by far given by the State Fair, opens on the 17th at Dallas. Nothing has been left undone to give an exhibition that it will be worth while traveling from far to see. The outlook is for big crowds and Dallas will do her best to entertain visitors on the side in fitting shape. Everybody should take in the fair sometime during the two weeks it is open.

Wednesday evening a mule supposed to have hydrophobia bit J. D. Mitchell of Mt. Pleasant on the right forearm, lacerating the flesh considerably. The mule was rabid and is supposed to have been bitten by a mad dog. The animal was killed.

Citizens of Sulphur, Okla., Wednesday began active work to build a road from there to Sherman. The line will connect with electric interurbans running to Oklahoma City from Dallas and Fort Worth.

In a sewer gas explosion in San Antonio Saturday, Mrs. J. W. Cromwell of Flatonia, sufficed a broken leg and Claude Rowland of San Antonio sustained a sprained ankle. A match was dropped in a manhole to test the gas and the explosion followed.

Reports say it is quite probable that there will be in the near future an interurban line operating between Cleburne, Glen Rose and Walnut Springs. Parties interested are now looking over the proposed route.

It was learned Tuesday upon examination that a registered package containing \$2000 in greenbacks sent by a bank in Fort Worth to the bank at Hamlin, had in some mysterious manner, been opened and the contents taken.

W. F. KELLIS.

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

Chicago Record-Herald: Ambassador Hill will continue to ambass.

The czar is said to have a dozen crowns. His head lies uneasy enough with one.

"All in favor of apple dumplings please rise," says the Baltimore Sun. The ayes have it.

Men will have to buy the dominion of the air with blood. That was how the land was won and the sea.

And now comes the pigskin further to divert attention from the game of saving the country.—Boston Herald.

No one objects to the directorate going provided it does not look as if the lower part of it had caught on a nail.

"No woman who wears a 'rat' shall become my wife," says an Ohio college professor. Rough on rats, for sure.

Esperanto, of course, is not a dead or even a dying language. Its "rattling in the throat" is an auricular illusion.

A Chicago princess who is stranded in Paris finds it is mighty little in the way of groceries that she can buy on her title.

We are worried about where they are going to put the gasoline stations for these new air machines.—Atlantic Constitution.

The Russian minister of commerce is named Shipoff. It is to be hoped for the trade of the country that he lives up to it.

Keir Hardie advises Americans to "go into politics." They do. But not like a flock of silly sheep with some agitator for bell-wether.

"Rats no longer are worn in the hair," says a woman's magazine. No, they seem to have been supplanted by those little rows of mice.

It is hard to tell which tastes better, the first piece of flanky, juicy, spicy, raisiny mince pie in the fall, or the first cucumber in the spring.

Probably that Milwaukee hermit who refused to wash for eight years was not a teetotaler and consequently did not want to encourage any undue intimacy.

Of course plants are capable of feelings. Hasn't the corn ears to hear and the potatoes eyes to see? Haven't you heard the trees moan and seen the rose blush?

An insurance man says there are 15,500 women in New York who are past 75 years of age. This is not surprising; there are lots of chorus girls in New York.

Flowers may have memories, but as long as the corsage bouquet and the honeysuckle on the porch can tell no tales what does it matter?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A man in Des Moines buys his mother-in-law five pounds of candy every week. The scheme should work and is safer than the slow poison plan.—Detroit Free Press.

Now that the North cape's cliffs have been desecrated by the brushes of the advertising painters we almost wish that Peary would never give them a chance at the north pole.

A perfectly good imitation of a Carnegie hero medal is offered to the man who has read all of the political platforms, speeches of acceptance and campaign books.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Auto-suggestion" is receiving considerable attention from scientists. Did you ever catch the monologue of the man on his back in the dust trying to coax the machinery of one of the snorting go-devils?

An up-to-date farmer in Connecticut insists on having a flying machine clause in his insurance policy, arguing that flying machines are quite as uncertain as tornadoes, for you never know what or when they are going to strike.

A Philadelphia heiress alleges that she went through a mock marriage with an American for the purpose of keeping her parents from purchasing a foreigner with a title for her. We can hardly believe her story is true, because it is reported that her mother has forgiven her.

The government is going to lay a molasses road in Massachusetts. That is, it will prepare a binder for macadam roads the basis of which will be the residue of sugar-cane manufacture, a by-product for which there is at present no known use. But isn't there some danger that the small boys and girls will carry off the road for all-day suckers or some other terrible things?

The dahlia is coming to a place of honor in the floral world. Last year a special display of this flower was made in Indianapolis and exhibitions are now in course of preparation in eastern cities. The dahlia is a stiff, formal blossom, with no sentiment connected with it, but it has the beauty of rich coloring in a variety of shades. There are said to be 500 or more known varieties of the dahlia, and as it is easy to produce new specimens both professional and amateur florists are fond of experimenting with it. A dahlia fad is impending.

FARMER AND PLANTER

Faith.
Here in the country's heart
Where the grass is green,
Life is the same sweet life
As it e'er hath been.

Trust in a God still lives,
And the bell at morn
Floats with a thought of God
O'er the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain,
And the crop grows tall—
This is the country faith,
And the best of all.

—Norman Gale.

New Power for the Farm.
The little motor threatens to revolutionize the back-breaking business of farming, just as it has almost every other industry in the world. Hundreds of farmers are looking over the prospects of a plant on their premises and are making estimates of the cost.

In establishing such a plant the initial cost ranges anywhere from \$75 up, as no estimates can be given without locations, facts and full details with figures.

Of course in establishing such a plant steam power is out of the question, as it demands too much time and attention and the cost for fuel would eat up the profit of the undertaking. Some good source of power is required and very naturally the farmer looks to the elements for it. Water power appeals to him first, and if fortunate enough to have a stream of any size and fall on his premises the power question resolves itself into the easiest way to harness the water.

If the fall is great a storage reservoir will be required with piping; if there is only a few feet of fall a dam of the flow type will have to be constructed.

The small turbine water wheel and dynamo, directly connected, and other fixtures are installed in a tiny power house. The current is led to the various buildings by insulated wires supported by poles.

Such a plant requires little attention; no more than oiling once in a while and enough current can be generated to light the home, do the family cooking, washing and ironing, and even to run all the farm machinery if the generator is large enough.

E. B. Miner of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., has such a plant and with only about six feet of fall he gets enough current to do all the hard work about the place, such as running the churn, separator, thrasher, silo cutter, grinders and to light and heat the house.

The greater the fall the less water is required, and all these things have to be figured out in estimating the cost of such a plant.

In the West a number of farmers utilize their windmills to generate current for light and heat. A storage battery is provided to store away enough current to last a day or two in case the wind falls.

In California even the sun is harnessed to develop electrical power. Huge reflectors follow the course of the sun and focus the rays on the boiler. The steam is conveyed to a small engine which whirls the generator.

Pat Nobles of Indiana has constructed a plant which is a combination of both wind and water power.

The 14-foot windmill on a 50-foot tower drives a plunger pump which delivers water to a cylindrical reservoir. The pressure in the reservoir is automatically maintained at 75 pounds per square inch by means of weights placed upon a plunger in the cylinder.

This water, under constant pressure, is used to drive a one-half horse power turbine water wheel directly connected to a one-fourth horse power 25-volt dynamo, arranged to charge a storage battery of 11 cells.

The battery has a capacity sufficient to supply electricity for 20 eight-candle power lamps three hours, or 10 similar lamps for six hours, when operated alone.

During the winter the windmill has to run but five hours to supply the needed current and during the summer but two hours.

In a number of communities where there is abundant water power and the farms are close together the farmers have joined issues and erected a mutual plant, dividing the generated current among their respective farms.

Handy for the Hog Lot.
If water is not handy to the hog pasture, a simple sled on which is placed a large barrel with a tight-fitting cover will prove a great convenience. It can be drawn to any part of the field where the hogs are located and will prove an economical arrangement because the hogs always loose flesh if they are compelled to go a long distance for water, particularly in hot weather.

The Texas Breeders' Association wants it to be made a criminal offense for a man to tell his neighbor if he suspects or has reason to believe that a bank in which such neighbor has deposits is about to fail. If such a bill is presented to the next legislature, it ought to be framed and hung in the rotunda of the capitol as a sample of the rankest class legislation yet proposed in Texas.

Reduce the corn ration for the horses about one-third or a trifle more during the dull winter months.

The Use of the Weeder.

Several years ago when weeders were a new thing, one of my neighbors took one home on trial. He soon returned it, saying that he did not like it, as it pulled his potatoes out and destroyed too many of them.

Perhaps he was right about this, but I am inclined to think not.

His father was one of the old school of farmers who had dug the price of three or four farms out of the soil by the use of the hoe and plenty of muscle, and I rather think that his advice had at least a little to do with the weeder being returned.

That same year we had a small piece of corn, which for some reason had made a very poor stand; the soil was loose and dry, so it was decided to harrow it once with a spring-tooth harrow and twice with a spike-tooth, and even with this severe treatment it was necessary to cut the corn before the buckwheat could be harvested.

This convinced me that a weeder would not injure or destroy any appreciable amount of corn or potatoes, and the next year I bought one. It proved useful beyond my expectations. It was not only used for cultivating corn and potatoes, but also for brushing in grass seed.

When the corn became large the teeth of the weeder were removed where the rows of corn came, and thus it was used for a while longer.

It is generally a difficult matter for a farmer to give his crops cultivation as frequently as they need it, and here is where the weeder helps him out—not to take the place of the cultivator, but to supplement it, and in the absence of rain it should be used to prevent the evaporation of moisture. My experience in using it has led me to believe that it is one of the most useful tools on the farm where head crops are grown to any extent.—John Upton, Lafarville, N. Y.

Millet on the Farm.

Many farmers find it an advantage to seed such fields in the summer to millet, as might otherwise lie idle for the year. When it happens that low places in the field are flooded with water in the early spring and when these places in the field cannot be seeded to any other grain on account of lateness of the season or places where the corn has been "drowned out" destroyed by hail or injured by any other cause; where fields are summer fallowed, where the object is to rid the land of foul weeds and where a supplementary crop to feed stock in place of permanent pastures and meadows, is desired, in all of these cases millet can be grown with profit.

Millet, when cut quite early in its growth, and is well cured, will give excellent results as a food when fed to live stock in the fall and winter.

It acts as a laxative. However, during winter months one feed of millet hay a day along with other forage or hay, fed to live stock, will act as an alternative—it will tend to produce and to maintain a healthy condition of the animals. Millet fills an important place as a forage crop to the feeder of live stock in the winter.—J. F. Wojta in Successful Farming.

Pear Trees From Cutting.

Every person can easily grow his own trees. In the late fall cut off this year's growth (the tips) and cut them into eight-inch lengths, leaving three or four buds on each cutting.

Tie them in bundles of 100 each and put them in kilns as you would potatoes or turnips, mixing a little dirt among the butts of the cuttings. Cover them so they will not freeze, although a light freeze will not injure them. The idea is to have them callous by spring.

In the spring as soon as the ground will do to work, plant them out in rows 4x1 feet, leaving one bud alone above the ground.

Keiffer pear scions are the best and the fruit will be the same as that of the tree the scion was cut from.

If you want any other variety you can bud them in July or when the sap is running well.

I have been raising fruit for fifty years and have learned these things during that time.—L. G. R.

Cows Demand Regularity.

The dairy cow is a good time-keeper and knows very well when milking time comes. If she is neglected and allowed to go far beyond the regular time she begins to worry and loss follows. There are some cows that certain milkers can never get clean. They milk out all that flows readily and strip around once or twice, then call it finished. With some cows this answers, but with others the milker must reach well up on the udder and work it with a sort of kneading process. A little manipulation of this sort will cause the whole quantity to flow into the teats, whereas without it there will be from a gill to a pint of the richest milk left in the udder every time, which means a prematurely dry cow.—Live Stock Reporter.

If there are no trees in your pasture for the cows to get under, have it so they can come down to the barn and find shelter under the shed. Too bad to make them stand out in the boiling sun all day.

When a farmer sells all the grain and hay from his farm instead of feeding it he is cutting the underpinning from under himself.

Stop worrying over the troubles of yesterday and get ready to overcome those of tomorrow.



THE AMERICAN HOME

W. A. RADFORD
EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A very artistic cement cottage may be built after the following plan. The size is 26 feet six inches in width by 30 feet in length from the front to the back. But these figures, as they read, are somewhat deceiving, as they include the projections, some of which are quite small.

The real size of the house may be estimated better by taking each room by itself, then add the vestibule, buffet, pantry, niche for the stove and the back entry way to the kitchen. This is an unusual way to build a cottage house, but it is interesting and attractive.

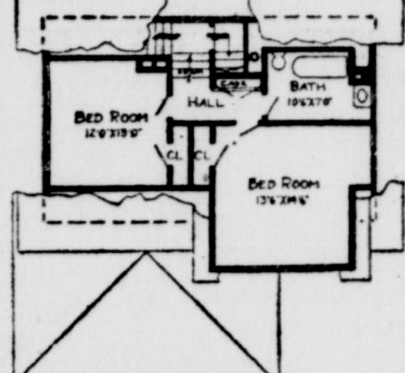
There is such a thing as having a good deal of convenience in a small space, and that is exactly what this plan is intended to give. It is an embodiment of the modern idea that a small house may be made very comfortable, attractive and convenient, perhaps more so than a much larger house, and the first cost as well as after maintenance is a great deal less.

In the dining room the arrangement for the buffet or sideboard is such that it does not project into the room, which is a special feature well worth considerable careful study. The buffet itself is wide and low enough to have a window above to light that side of the room, and it contains many convenient compartments for china, drawers for linen and receptacles for silverware. It is a combination built-in piece of furniture that saves the purchase of a regular sideboard, while its capacity is greater and the convenience about double that of the old-fashioned article.

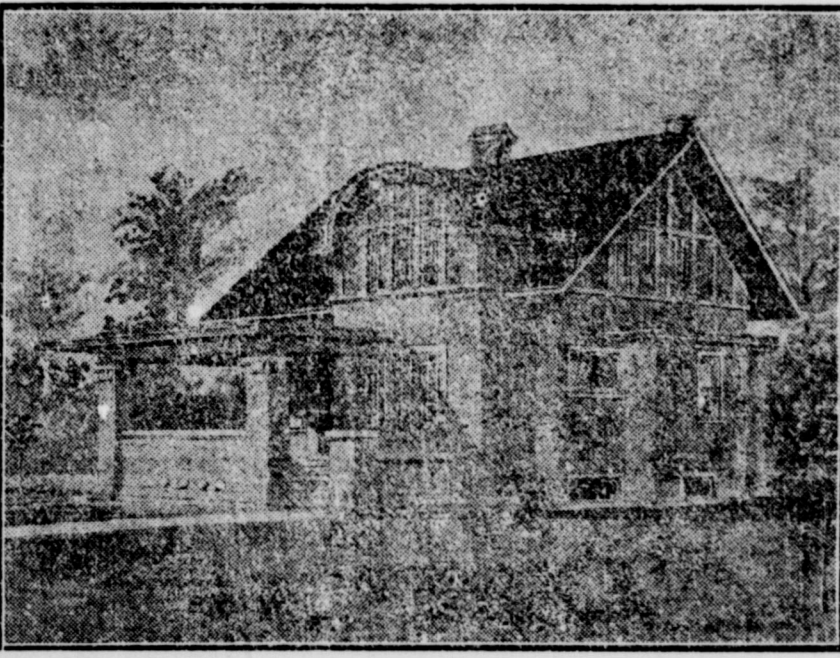
Coming next to the pantry we have another improvement on the old-fash-

space ten feet by ten feet six inches, which leaves room for considerable tramping during the day, but this much seems all right and necessary, because we have four doors, a door in each corner. You go down to the cellar, outside, to the pantry and up the combination stairway, all from the kitchen. There is another reason for placing the stairway here—it deadens the noise so you can't hear kitchen work from the large living room.

Every attachment to a machine requires a little extra space. The kitchen is the machinery end of this cottage house and it is a combination of

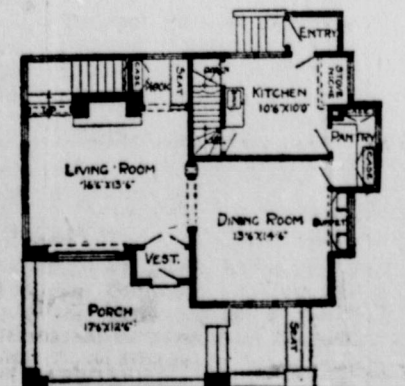


modern improvements in house building. A peculiar arrangement of stairs is the bringing together of the front stair which goes up from the living room and the back stair from the kitchen, bringing them together on a common landing high enough up to give headroom for a little nook or den with a seat or book case at the side and back of the large chimney. Such nooks are somewhat common in new houses, but most of them cut into the living room without returning an equivalent in extra comfort. This nook, however, is different, for it occupies space that you would otherwise have no use for. There is a large window, which makes it light enough



ioned way of building pantries. It is done in such a way as to take no room from the house proper. In this respect it follows the plan of the buffet recess, but it is made large enough to furnish a passage from the dining room to the kitchen with plenty of shelf room for the storage of pantry necessities.

In the kitchen we find another niche in the outside wall, to accommodate a range. Sometimes the range is built into the niche in such a way as to prevent the accumulation of dust behind or underneath. Every woman has wondered at the amount of trash that persistently collects under and around the kitchen stove. You may clean it thoroughly one day and the next day find a dust pan full of wool,



dust, hairpins, burnt matches, etc., that some imp has deposited there in some mysterious way. Then the next convenience is the built-in entry to the kitchen, with a double door protection against cold, with another recess intended especially for the ice box. The refrigerator has no business in the kitchen. It is in the way and there is too much heat in the kitchen, besides, the iceman brings in a great deal of dirt every time he delivers ice. With an entry like this a saving is effected in many ways.

With all these kitchen accessories the kitchen itself need not be very large. The plan calls for an open

for reading or writing, and the book case is big enough to accommodate a fair sized library. A daynoport or a built-in seat in this little nook may be long enough to stretch out on with your head to the window, where you get the best light for reading, and the seat or sofa should be wide enough to accommodate about a dozen sofa pillows. The nook really should be lined, both ceiling and sides, with cloth, tufted if you like, to bear out the comfortable, cozy corner idea in every respect, but this is a subject for individual taste. Nooks in cottage house construction offer an exceptional opportunity for decorative effect.

Before the Time of Matches.

Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. The late William E. Stone of Peoria lived at Beaver, Pa. His father one warm August night was stricken with apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen hearth and his mother in her distress, unable to find the tinder box, was obliged to send his brother Marsh two miles and a half to a neighbor. She gave him a handful of tow, which he put in his pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which he wrapped in the tow, and putting it back in his pocket, ran home. When he arrived there he swung the tow around his head, thus fanned the coal and produced a flame which lighted a candle. In the meantime relief had been so long coming that the father was past all surgery.—Peoria Star.

Has Won Honors at Munich.

Miss Sarah C. Murray of Newton, Mass., carried off high honors this year at Munich. She obtained the Ph. D. degree and her name was placed on the honor roll of the university. Miss Murray is a Radcliffe college graduate. For the last four years she has been studying at Munich, making a specialty of classical philology and archaeology. She has just passed her twenty-third birthday. She intends to become a teacher.



After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucanna, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

An Inopportune Query.

"For whom do you intend to vote at the next election?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "I've got too much work of my own just at present to mix into this rivalry for holding government jobs."—Washington Star.

A Marvelous Eye Remedy.

Those who know what intense pains come with some diseases of the eye can hardly believe Mitchell's Eye Salve is able to do all that is claimed for it, but a trial soon convinces one of the extraordinary curative powers of this little remedy. Sold all over the United States. Price 25c.

Animal Food.

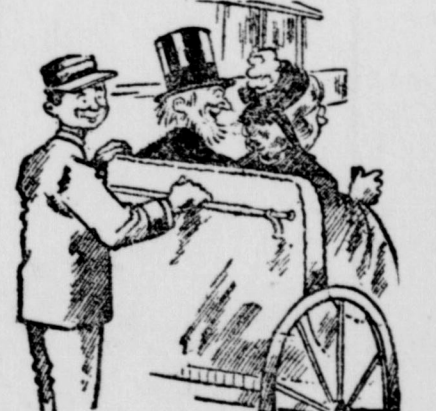
Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean? Haven't you been following my instructions?

Patient (feebly)—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Been eating animal food right along, have you?

Patient (grimly trying to smile)—Well, doctor, I tried to, but somehow it did not seem to agree with me very well. I managed to worry down the hay and the clover tops all right; but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up.—Judge.

AT ATLANTIC CITY



Silas—I jes' tell yer, Mandy, this ride makes me feel 50 years younger. Mandy—Yer don't say!

Silas—Yep; it's jes' about the fer back when I wuz hauled the same way.

WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement."

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit."

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if I had heard of it was true."

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved."

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Peck's Bad Boy in an Airship

BY HON. GEORGE W. PECK

HE BOMBARDS THE POPULACE

When our balloon left St. Louis, and got up in the air so far that the earth looked like a piece of rag carpet, with popcorn scattered over it, which were villages, and I realized that if anything busted, we would be dropping for hours before we struck a church steeple, and would be so dead when we hit the ground, and stiff and cold, that we would be driven down in the mud so far no one would ever find us, and I looked at the two fool men in the basket with me, who didn't seem to care what became of them, as though they were unhappily married or had money in a shaky bank, I began to choke up, and the tears came to my eyes, and I took a long breath of thin air, and fainted dead away.

When I fainted we were being driven south, and when I came to, with a smell of ammonia on my hair, we were going east, and the balloon had gone down within a mile of the earth, and the men gave me some hot tea out of a patent bottle, and pretty soon I began to enjoy myself and wonder if I could hit a mess of negroes picking cotton in a field, with a sand bag.

When you are up in the air so far that a policeman cannot reach you, you feel loose enough to insult men that would knock your block off if you should give them any lip when you were on the ground.

We came down a half a mile more, and I asked the boss man if I might throw a sand bag at the negroes, and he said I might throw a bundle of advertisements for liver pills at them, so I yelled: "Hello, you black rabbits," and when the negroes looked up and saw the balloon, they turned pale, and dropped on their knees, and I guess they began to pray, and I didn't mean to interfere with their devotions, so I threw a bottle of ginger ale at a mule hitched to a wagon near them, and when the bottle struck the mule on the head and exploded the ginger ale began to squirt all over the colored population, the mule ran one way with the wagon, and the negroes ran for the cane brakes. The boss man in the balloon complimented me on being a good shot, and said I had many characteristics of a true balloonist, and probably before we got to the end of the trip I would get so I could hit a church steeple with a bag of ballast, and break up a Sunday school in the basement. He said that being up in the rarefied air made a man feel as though he would like to commit murder, and I found out that was so, for the next town we passed over when all the people were out in the main street, and the balloon man told me to throw over a bag of sand, so we could go up higher, instead of trying to throw the bag into a field, where there was nobody to be hurt or frightened, do you know, I shied that bag at a fountain in the public square, and laughed like a crazy person when the water splashed all over

it, but along towards evening we passed over a town in Tennessee or Kentucky, where there was a race track, and races going on, and just as we got over it I said to the boss balloon man: "Just watch me break up that show," and I pitched overboard a whole mess of advertisements of different things we carried, and two bundles hit the grand stand, and exploded, and about a million circulars advertising pills and breakfast food struck the track, and of all the stampedes you ever saw that was the worst, horses running away, riders fell off, carriages tipped over, and the people in the grand stand falling over themselves, and as we sailed along none of us seemed to care two whoops



I Didn't Want to Interfere with Their Devotions So I Threw a Bottle of Ginger Ale at a Mule.

whether anybody was killed or not. It was the craziness of being up in the air, and not caring for responsibility, like a drunken chauffeur running a crazy automobile through a crowd of children, and acting mad because they were in the way of progress.

We laughed and chuckled at the sensation we had caused, but cared no

and the canned food, and threw a blanket over me, and I slept all night, sailing over the states, the balloon moving so still there was no sound at all.

I woke up once or twice and listened for a street car, or some noise to put me to sleep again, and found myself wishing there was a fire, so a fire department would be clanging by, making a noise that would be welcome in the terrible stillness.

I dreamed the awfulest dreams, and thought I saw pa, in another balloon, with a rawhide in his hand, chasing me, and the great bear in the heavens seemed to be getting up on his hind legs, with his mouth open, ready to hug me to his hairy chest.

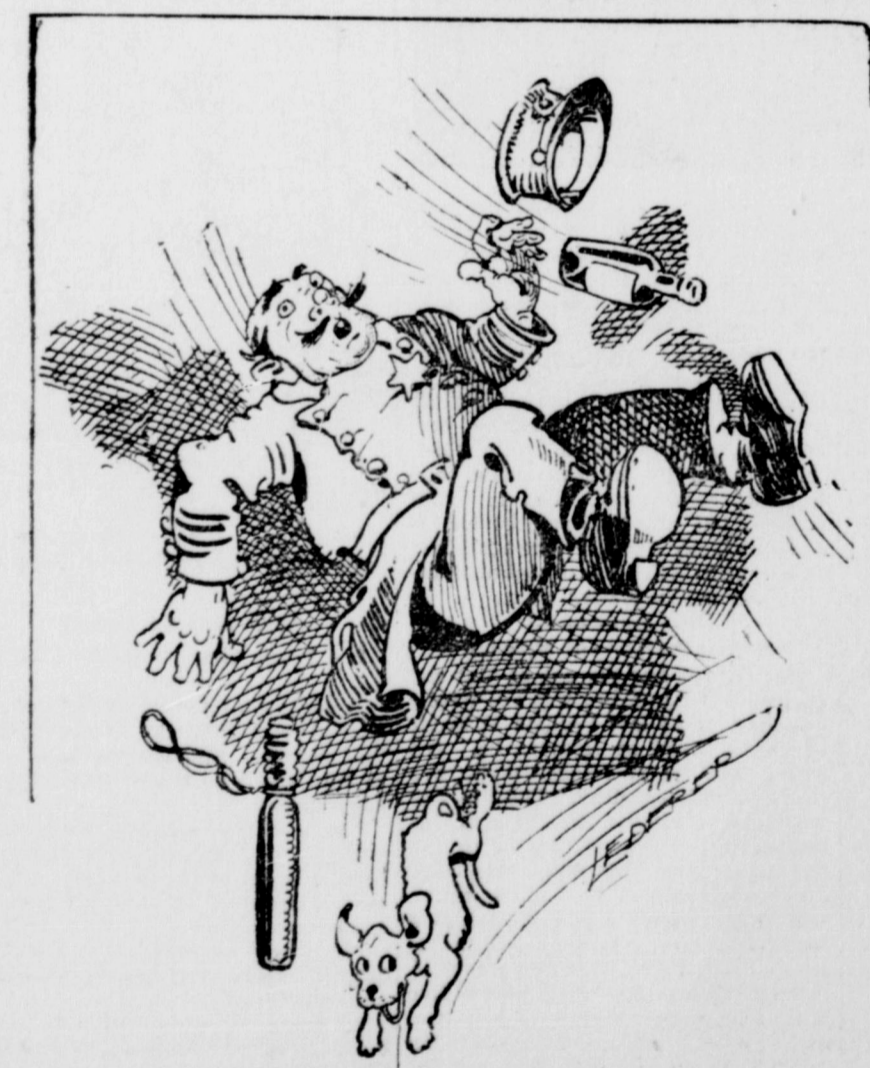
It was a terrible night, and at daylight the boss man woke me up and I looked over the side of the basket and we were going across a piece of water where there were battle ships lined up like they were at Santiago, when Ceve-

ra's feet was smashed, and the men said now was the time to demonstrate whether balloons would be serviceable in case of war, and told me to take a bundle of malted milk advertisements, and imagine it was a dynamite bomb, and see if I could land it on the deck of a big white battleship. I took a good aim and let the bundle go and it struck on the deck just in front of a cross looking old man in a white uniform, and scattered all over the deck and the sailors and marines came up on deck in a wild stampede, and threw the malted milk advertisements overboard, and as we sailed on there was an explosion of red hot language from the cross looking man in the white uniform, and the boss balloon man said: "That is a good shot, Bub, for you landed that bundle of alleged dynamite square on the deck of Admiral Bob Evans' flagship. Didn't you hear him swear?" and then we went on, and the man in the white uniform was shaking his fists and his mouth was working overtime, but we couldn't hear the brand of profanity he was emitting, but we knew he was going some, for before we got out of hearing the bugles were sounding on more than a dozen battleships, the men came up from below and took positions in the rigging and everywhere, and all was alive with action, and the boss balloon man said the fleet was preparing for its trip around the horn, to San Francisco, and then I told the balloon man that he couldn't land me a minute too quick, because I was going to join that fleet and go with Bob Evans, if I never did another thing in my life.

The inspiration came to me up there in the rarefied air, and I was as sure I was going around the horn as though I was already on one of the ships.

We sailed along part of the day and the gas began to give out, and I had to throw over ballast, and open cans of food, and bottles of stuff to drink, and I made some good shots with the sand bags and the bottles. Once I hit right in front of a brakeman on a freight train with a bottle of soda water, and again I hit an oyster schooner with a sand bag and must have chuckled at least a barrel of oysters. The gas kept escaping, and presently we came down in a field in Delaware, after I had hit a chief of police in Wilmington with a bottle of beer, which is a crime in a prohibition country, and after we landed the police arrested the two balloon men, and tied up the balloon. They paid me \$20 for my services, and I took a train for Fortress Monroe to join the fleet, and left the two balloon men on the way to a whipping post.

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)



Hit the Chief of Police with a Bottle.

the crowd, and the fountain was smashed to pieces, and the pirates in the balloon complimented me, and yet, when those men were at home, on the ground, they are Christian gentlemen, they told me, so I made up my mind that if ballooning became a fashionable pastime, those who participated in it would become murderers, and the people on the ground would shoot at a balloonist on sight.

We went up so high that we were out of sight of people on the ground, so you couldn't pick out any particular person to hit with a bundle of pickie advertisements, so you had to shoot into a flock, and run chances of winging somebody, so I did not enjoy

more for the results than a hired girl who starts a fire with kerosene.

It came on dark after a while, and all we had to do was to look at the stars and the moon, and it seemed to me that the stars were as big as locomotive headlights, and that you could see into them, and on several of the largest stars I was sure I could see people moving, and the moon seemed so near that you could catch the smile of the man in the moon, and see him wink at you.

The two men had to remain awake all night, but after awhile I said I guessed I would have my berth made up, and the boss man handed me a shredded wheat biscuit for a pillow, and laid me down by the sand bags

MY EDUCATION IN A NUTSHELL

I can say "hie, haec, hoc," and decline any verb in Latin, but I was told the other day that I mispronounced the English language and spoke it incorrectly.

I know how many segments there are in a bee's foot, and can discourse learnedly on the origin of life, but I'm beggared if I understand much about this synthesis of forces which I call myself.

I could write you a splendid essay upon the arts of subsistence in former times, and describe to you in detail how our savage progenitors managed to eke out an existence, but I don't believe I could brew a beefsteak nor make a bowl of porridge. Neither can the girl I am going to marry.

I have been told how all the lower animals propagate themselves, and know more or less about the scientific breeding of cattle, but I am entirely innocent as to how the human species should propagate its kind.

I can tell you much about the nature of bacteria and other horrible creatures, but I confess that I don't know what the symptoms of the commonest diseases are, nor how to treat them.

I can tell you all about the chemistry of matter, but should my mother take poison, I would not know what to give her.

I could dazzle you with a dissertation on the economics of money, but I am at a loss to know how to earn a cent of it myself.

In short, I know everything that is not worth knowing.—A College Graduate, in Puck.

Carefully Reared.
Fond Mamma—I am glad you had such a nice time at Mrs. Tiptop's, and I hope she noticed how carefully you had been brought up. You did not ask for dessert, did you?

Small Son—No, indeed, ma. I didn't have to. Every time I finished a dish and began scraping the saucer with the spoon and smacking my lips, the waiter came and brought me some more without saying a word.—New York Weekly.

Interesting Quadruped.
The girl with the picture hat was looking at the baby hippopotamus. "Isn't he a cute little darling!" she said.—Chicago Tribune.

Easily Remedied.
Said a maid who was quite homely: "Oh, I really do not care. If I board a passing street car soon I would be passing fair."

UP TO DATE.



"We'll be late for the wedding!"
"Well, we'll be in time for the divorce!"

Daily Occurrence.
Most every day,
A noise foreboding
We hear, it is
A boom exploding.
—Detroit Free Press.

An Annoying Error.
There was a very annoying typographical error that crept into the papers the other day, telling how a prominent society man had been held up by highwaymen and "robbed of his watch and other vegetables." The editor has come out with an explanation that the last word was not vegetables, but valuables.—Judge.

An Aggressive Policy.
Little Willie (reading)—Say, pa, what is an aggressive policy?
Pa—It's a policy, my son, that makes a man mad enough to fight, but which scares him so bad that he either runs up an alley or hides in the cellar.—Chicago Daily News.

Good Advice.
"Young man," said a father to his 18-year-old heir, "don't you think cigarette smoking is injurious?"
"Yes, for a man of your age, dad," replied the youngster between puffs. "I wouldn't advise you to begin it."—Chicago Daily News.

Entirely Sufficient.
First Boy—I'm going to study French this summer.
Second Boy—Well, I can speak two languages now.
First Boy—What are they?
Second Boy—English and baseball.—Chicago Daily News.

Agony.
First Bridge Player—What made Mrs. de Flit act so strangely during that last hand?
Second Bridge Player—She had the ace up her sleeve and couldn't get it out!—Judge.

His Usual Course.
"What do you do," asked the fair bridge player, whispering to the man sitting behind her, "when you have a hand like that?"
"I generally swear," he answered.—Chicago Tribune.

WILL YOURS?

A waiting cottage by the sea,
A packed-and-ready Family,
In state of glad expectancy
Arrayed in smiles,
Advantages beyond compare,
Not least a Multi-Millionaire
Whom each Fair Daughter plans to
share
With maiden wiles.

A Despot's adamant decree,
A panic-stricken Family,
On verge of wild profanity,
Or depths of woe,
Dejected wall the Daughters Fair,
Some other'll get that millionaire!
But vain are bribe, investive, prayer,—
THE COOK WONT GO!
—Camille J. Knight, in Puck.

Truthful.
Tramp—I'd like a drink, but I don't suppose you'd want to change this five-dollar bill.
Bartender (briskly)—No trouble about change. Here's your medicine.
Tramp—Thanks. Ah! That's good whiskey.
Bartender—Eh? Looker here! This bill is no good!
Tramp—Yes; I said you wouldn't want to change it.—New York Weekly.

WOES OF THE AMATEUR.



Wife—I wonder why the grass doesn't come up.
Hubby—I'm sure I can't tell. You don't suppose you planted the seeds upside down, do you?

Point of View.
Oh, do not get delirious;
About your worries numerous,
Things which to you are serious
To others may seem humorous.
—Washington Star.

Insulting.
Bill Collector—I have presented this bill to your husband time and time again at his office, and he is always too busy to attend to it. I have also called here with it 15 times, but you always put me off.

Mrs. De Rich—What! You have called at this house with that petty bill 15 times? Such frequent calling with one bill is an insult, sir. Be gone!—New York Weekly.

An Advantageous Position.
Advertiser—I wish this advertisement placed in some part of the paper where people will be sure to see it.

Editor—Yes, sir—yes, sir, I can put it right alongside of an editorial, if you wish.
Advertiser—Hem! Please put it alongside of the news.—New York Weekly.

A Sense of Priortership.
"You can't quite boast of belonging to one of the oldest families of Europe," said the irritating friend.
"No, answered Mr. Curox, glancing at the checkbook wherein was written his daughter's dot, "but one of the old families of Europe comes pretty near belonging to me."—Washington Star.

Trying It on Hubby.
John, dear, I wish you would taste this milk and see if it's perfectly sweet."
"What for?"
"Because if it's the least bit sour I don't want to give any of it to Fido. It isn't good for him."—Chicago Tribune.

Consolation.
Husband (meekly)—There's one consolation for us in having my wages reduced, even in the shopping season.

Wife (snappily)—What's that?
Husband—I can be laid up sick without losing so much money.—Judge.

Can't Afford Him Now.
Lily Bell—No, Rufus; Ah can't marry you 'jest yet awhile. You'll hab to wait, Lily Bell?
Lily Bell—'Cause three of the families mammy washes for done quit her, an' now she sca'cely makes 'nough to support me an' paw.—Judge.

Anything at a Pinch.
The goat peered into the yard. It was Monday, and he was hungry.
"I'm starving," quoth he, "but I must do it."
"Do what?" inquired a stray horse.
"Take in washing," responded the goat, as he broke through the fence.—Judge.

A Love of Wagner.
Miss De Note (at the top of her voice)—Grandma, won't you go with us to the opera? It's "Travatore."
Grandma—"Travatore"? No, thank you, my dear, I'll wait for a Wagner night. You know I'm a little deaf.—New York Weekly.

Almost Destitute.
"Please, would you be so kind, sir, as to assist a poor man, sir. Besides this 'ere bludgeon, loaded with lead, I have nothing in this wide world to call my own."—Royal Magazine.

A SUDDEN GOLD.



Miss Helen Sauerbier, of 815 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich., writes an interesting letter on the subject of catching cold, which cannot fail to be of value to all women who catch cold easily.

PERUNA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

It Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

St. JOSEPH, MICH., Sept. 1, 1901.—Last winter I caught a sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phlegm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my usual good health.

—Miss Helen Sauerbier.
Peruna is an old and well tried remedy for colds. No woman should be without it.

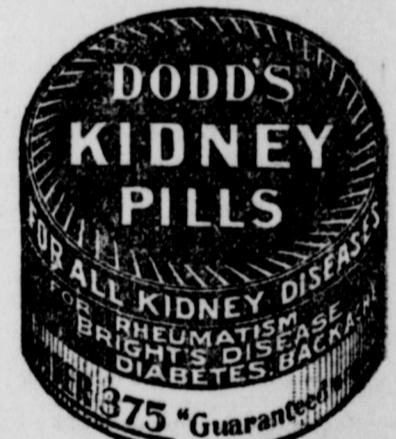
And the Fee in Sight.
Doctors and lawyers had at least one good trait in common. They never give advice before it is asked for.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BILIOUSNESS BY THE SYSTEM.
Take the Old Standard GROSS'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c.

Sometimes Peppery.
Spicy conversation should be handled gingerly.

Hicks' Capdine Cures Headache.
Whether from colds, heat, stomachic or nervous troubles. No Acetanilid or dangerous drugs. It's liquid and acts immediately. Trial bottle 50c. Regular 25c and 50c at all druggists.

A woman says that all men may be equal, but none are superior.



DID YOU KNOW THAT Schaap's Laxative Chill Cure was really a Chill Cure and Liver Regulator combined. It not alone kills all germs but at the same time expels them by acting on the Liver and Bowels. It does not contain any Quinine, Strychnine or Arsenic and is perfectly safe to take.

PISO'S
Throat and Lungs need just the protection against cold and disease that is obtained from Piso's Cure. If you have a cough or cold, slight or serious, begin taking Piso's Cure today and continue until you are well. Cure the cough while it is fresh, when a few doses of Piso's Cure may be all that you need. Famous for half a century. Pleasant to taste. Free from opiate and harmful ingredients. At all druggists, 25 cts.

CURE

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Advertising rates:
 Locals, 5c per line for first issue and
 per line for each subsequent issue.
 Single column, 50c per inch per month.
 Double column, \$1. per inch per month.
**Special rates to those wishing large
 space.**
 Fine job printing a specialty.

General Directory.

Distict Officers.
 Judge—J. W. Timmins.
 Attorney—J. H. Brightman
 Clerk—J. S. Cole.
 Court meets 4th Monday after first
 Monday in February and September.

County Officers.
 Judge—A. V. Patterson.
 Attorney—Pat Kellis.
 Clerk—J. S. Cole
 Sheriff—B. T. Wood.
 Treasurer—D. C. Durham
 Assessor—W. T. Brown.
 Inspector—W. T. Conger.
 Sawyer—W. F. Kellis
 Court meets first Monday in Febru-
 ry, May, August and November.

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Preaching every sec-
 ond and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and
 7:30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every
 Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Franks Pastor.
R. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.
Baptist—Preaching every 1st 3rd, 4th
 Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a.m.
 and 7 p.m. Conference Saturday night
 before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school
 every Sunday at 9 o'clock p.m.
Rev. M. L. Landford, Pastor.
Prof. L. C. Durham, Supt.

Presbyterian—Preaching every 3rd
 Sunday on each month at 11 o'clock a.m.
Rev. Black, Pastor.

STERLING CORNET BAND—W. C. Fisher
 Director.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic—Sterling lodge No. 728, A.
 F. & A. M., meets Saturday nights on or
 before the full moon in each month.
 D. L. Blanton Secretary
 B. F. Brown W. M.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M.
 3 o'clock on or before the full moon
 in each month.
 Mrs. B. F. Brown W. M.
 B. F. Brown Secretary.

County Commissioners.
 Com'rs. Pre. No. 1—A. Black,
 " " " 2—A. H. Allard
 " " " 3—D. D. Davis
 " " " 4—J. L. Glass

Justice Court.

Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Sat-
 urday in each month. Malcom Black J. P.

LOCAL.

The finest of cigars at Reed's.
 Fresh candies at Reed's.
 \$8. will buy a splendid second
 hand #2 winchester, good as new.
 Nice, new alfalfa hay at the
 Kellis farm at \$15. per ton.
 \$2. cash will get the News-
 Record and Pearson's magazine.
 See ad.

See Ned Eppes at this office
 for fire insurance on your home,
 get a safe and a cheap policy
 with a home company.

The Press-News, a high class
 daily published at San Angelo
 and the News-Record one year
 \$3.25 cash.

We have a full line of school
 tablets also pencils, pens, rules,
 school crayon etc.

Coulson & Westbrook
 Grandma Fore is reported on
 the sick list.

Dr. Hicks, the dentist, is here
 looking after the incisors, canines
 and molars of our citizens.

N. A. Anstin, this week, bought
 the entire saddle and harness
 of R. B. Cummins, and will con-
 tinue the business.

More new hats at Mrs. Douglas.
 Finest candies in town at
 Reed's.

For up-to-date millinery, see
 Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. J. M. Hix is reported to
 be seriously ill.

J. L. Glass is at the Soper
 ranch, speyng cattle.

J. W. Tweedle now has charge
 of the Doran Hotel.

Mrs. W. F. Kellis has been on
 the sick list for several days.

As we go to press, 200 bales of
 cotton has been ginned to date.

Heaters of all kinds at Lowe &
 Durham's. Buy one and keep
 comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wood visited
 relatives in San Angelo this
 week.

The famous Garland cooking
 stoves for sale at Lowe & Dur-
 ham's

Two 22 cal. repeating Win-
 chester rifles for sale at this of-
 fice. Price, \$5 and \$8

A nice, cool, quiet place for
 ladies to stop and rest. Reed's
 parlor.

Try Campbell's Liver Tablets
 for biliousness—at Coulson &
 Westbrook's.

You will find all of the latest
 ice drinks, ice cream etc. at
 Reed's new parlor.

Try Coulson's screw worm
 killer at Coulson & Westbrook's
 drug store.

We can give you the News-
 Record and St. Louis Semi-Week-
 ly Republic for \$1.50 cash.

Either of the San Angelo dailies
 and the News-Record can be
 had for \$3.25 cash.

J. C. Thompson, of Brown-
 wood, is visiting his sister, Mrs.
 Lem Latham.

Mrs. L. E. Bart and daughter,
 Miss Irma, of Robert Lee, were
 here today on business.

Buy one of those asbestos stove
 boards at Lowe & Durham's and
 guard against setting your house
 on fire.

Mrs. E. F. Fisher and little
 girl, of Knickerbocker, were vis-
 iting the family of Frank Parker
 this week.

E. F. Fisher left Wednesday
 night for Lancaster in response
 to a telephone message from Mrs.
 Fisher that their baby was seri-
 ously ill. We learned, after Mr.
 Fisher arrived at Lancaster, that
 he found the baby improved.

See that your files and stove
 pipe are in good shape. Lowe &
 Durham can fix them up "good
 and sound."

W. E. Beyer does tin work for
 Lowe & Durham. "Billy" knows
 his "biz" when he gets into a tin
 shop.

Hunters:—All persons are
 forbidden to hunt on any lands
 owned or controlled by me—
 W. L. Foster.

The San Angelo Daily Stand-
 ard gives fresh news hot from
 the wire and the News-Record
 \$3.25 cash.

A fine second hand 22 winches-
 ter rifle for \$8. cash. Good as
 new. In first class order and is
 one of the best rifles in the
 country. Apply at this office.

Charley Collins, who once re-
 sided on Grape Creek, but now
 of Parker county, was here today
 We learn that Mr. Collins in-
 tends moving back to the Concho
 country.

Try Fisher Bros. Worm Killer
 it is the cheapest because so little
 does the work and it is unsur-
 passed as an antiseptic dressing
 for the wound. Try it and be
 convinced.

Those who have any farm pro-
 ducts which they would like to
 exhibit at the San Angelo fair in
 October, will please leave it at
 the bank. It is to the interest
 of every citizen to see that Ster-
 ling is represented at this fair.

GRAHAM & SMITH
Real Estate And Livestock Agents
 Any one wishing to sell their property will do well to
 list with our new hustling real estate firm. Exchange of
 property a specialty. Office north side of square.

DORAN HOTEL
Z. L. POTTS, Proprietor
Best Hotel in Sterling
Clean beds Good meals.

1845 1908
BAYLOR COLLEGE
 (FOR YOUNG WOMEN)
 Thorough scholarship, womanly culture, delightful and
 healthful location, full college course. Musical conserva-
 tory equal to the best in New England. New \$40,000.00
 building in process of construction. Over \$200,000.00 in
 buildings and equipment. Teachers from best universities,
 colleges and conservatories in America and Europe.
 Write for catalogue pictorial.
 W. A. WILSON, D. D., President, Belton, Texas.

Marlin
 These are no more handy and satisfactory guns to have
 about the house than a Marlin 22 repeater. The rifle chambers
 all the different forms of 22 cartridges and can thus be cleanly used for
 the pleasure of target or small game shooting, and is at the same time quickly
 made serviceable as a long range rifle for such game as the fox, coon, badger,
 woodchuck, hawk, wild quon, etc.
 The Marlin 22 has many superior features of construction which
 with the combining of different kinds of 22s, places it high in the estimation
 of small bore rifle users. No rifle but a Marlin has Marlin accuracy.
 That's good to think about when you order.
 You will enjoy the real hunting stories in our "Experience Book." Free,
 for 3 stamps, with our 130-page Catalogue.
The Marlin Firearms Co.
 42 Willow Street New Haven, Conn.

A Business Education
TOBY'S
Practical Business Colleges
 WACO, TEXAS NEW YORK CITY
 Incorporated Capital \$50,000.00 School of Com., 156 Fifth Ave.
 Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting
 Penmanship and Academic Departments
Free THE HIGH GRADE SCHOOLS Enter
Catalogue FOR HIGH GRADE STUDENTS Any Time
 SHORTHAND BY MAIL a Specialty You Can Write an Intelligible
 Three Trial Lessons and Complete Set of Books \$3.50 Letter in Shorthand After 3rd
 Lesson—INVESTIGATE
BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL

FOR YOU
 Please return it—
 The Stilson wrench you borrowed
 from Lowe & Durham.
 The Doran Hotel will buy eggs
 at market price
 Wanted:—to take in a bunch of
 stock to pasture.
 If. S. M. King.

If you are looking for fine bred,
 first class young horses, or some
 good beef stuff, a young jack or
 jennett, or a lot of fine alfalfa
 hay, apply at the Kellis farm.

J. L. Glass bought a 40-horse
 power Lambert touring car at
 Big Springs last week. He sold
 his 20-horse power car to J. S.
 Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cole, ac-
 companied by Miss Carrie Rob-
 erts and Leonce Cole, went to
 San Angelo yesterday in their
 automobile.

Mr. Burkhardt, who lives on
 the Divide, brought 1450 pounds
 of seed cotton to the gin last
 week, which turned out 580
 pounds of lint. We hear of sev-
 eral similar turnouts in cotton.
 It is the extreme length of the
 fiber that make such enormous
 yields of lint.

Notice:—Our west bound stage
 will continue to take dinner at
 Water Valley, while the east
 bound will take dinner at Hugh-
 es. This will enable east bound
 passengers to arrive in San An-
 gelo from one to two hours ear-
 lier each evening.
 Tom & Will Savell.

NOTICE
 Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting, or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by me, will be prose-
 cuted.
 W. L. Foster.

NOTICE
 Dunn Bros., having turned
 back the Doran Wagon Yard are
 still doing business at their
 stables at the corner. If

W. H. Eddleman, Pres. A. V. Patterson Vice Pres. Emmet Westbrook, Cashier
FIRST STATE BANK
 OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS.
 SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT INSPECTION
 CAPITAL, \$10,000.
 We will appreciate your business.
 Accommodations cheerfully extended.

CENTRAL HOTEL
 Under the supervision of "Old Bob
 Henry" as Proprietor.
 He asks you for a portion of your
 patronage. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
 Meals .35 cts. Beds .50 cts.

**SAN ANGELO & STERLING CITY
 STAGE AND AUTO LINE.**
 WILL AND TOM SAVELL, PROPRIETOR. PHONE 500, SAN ANGELO
 Auto will leave San Angelo at 7 o'clock every Tuesday,
 Thursday and Saturday morning, and go through to Big
 Springs, stopping regularly at Hughes, Water Valley, Sterling
 and Kouchasset.
 Team line will leave San Angelo at 7 o'clock every Monday,
 Wednesday and Friday morning bound for Sterling City.
 All express left at Doran Hotel

Dr. C. R. CARVER.
 General Practitioner with Surgery
 and Chronic diseases a specialty.
 Calls promptly answered day or
 night. Office first door north of
 Fisher Bros' Drugstore. Phone 422
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

TRESPASS NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that any
 person who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood, or otherwise tres-
 pass on any of the lands owned
 or controlled by me will be prose-
 cuted by the full extent of the
 law.
 4-5-07
 A. F. JONES

Dr. B. B. Beckley
 Physician & Surgeon.
 OFFICE AT COULSON & WEST-
 BROOK'S DRUG STORE.
 Sterling City, Texas

POSTED.
 Our pasture is posted and all
 persons are hereby put upon
 legal notice that any one who
 shall hunt, cut or haul wood or
 otherwise trespass upon any of
 the lands owned or controlled
 by us will be prosecuted to the
 full extent of the law.
 10-26-01 Fisher Bros.

JEFF. D. AYRES,
 LAWYER AND
 NOTARY PUBLIC.
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Notice to Hunters.—Posted.
 My pasture is posted accord-
 ing to the law made and provided
 in such cases and all persons are
 hereby warned and forbidden to
 hunt, fish, or otherwise trespass
 upon any of the enclosed lands
 owned or controlled by me, under
 pain of prosecution to the full
 extent of the law. J. F. Davis
 5-6-02 JF

LOWE & DURHAM
 Dealers in
Coffins and Caskets
 Garry in stock fine, complete
 line of Undertaker's Goods.

The Mensorial Parlor
H. H. Hooker, Prop.
 HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVING
 IN MOST APPROVED STYLE

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.
 Notice is hereby given that any
 person who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood or otherwise tres-
 pass on any of the lands owned
 or controlled by me will be prose-
 cuted by the full extent of the
 law.
 G. W. Allard.

TRESPASS NOTICE.
 Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by me, will be prose-
 cuted.
 R. W. Foster

Posted.
 I have posted my pasture according
 to the laws made and provided in
 such cases, and all persons are hereby
 warned and put upon notice that any
 person who shall hunt, cut and haul
 wood or otherwise trespass upon any
 enclosed land owned or controlled
 by me, will be prosecuted to the
 full extent of the law
 J. S. Johnson.

Notice to Trespassers
 Notice is hereby given, that any person,
 or persons who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood, work or drive stock,
 or otherwise trespass upon any land
 owned or controlled by us, or either of
 us, without our permission, will be
 prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
 Those driving stock down lane
 must keep in the lane until across Beal's
 creek.
 W. R. Felker
 By N. D. Thompson manag

TRESPASS NOTICE
 Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting, or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by us, will be Prose-
 cuted.
 W. R. McENTIRE & SON

NOTICE
 All persons having any interest
 in house known as the "Hillside
 School House," in my pasture
 southeast of my ranch on Sterling
 Creek will present their claims to
 me at an early date, as I intend to
 move said building away soon.
 W. L. Foster

