

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 16

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, June 2, 1923

No. 17

## The San Pedro Cafe

PEDRO CASTILLO, Owner.

Mexican and American Dishes

Short Orders.

Ice Cream and Soda Water.

Everything Clean and Sanitary.

We Appreciate Your Trade.

SANDERSON

TEXAS

## LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS

Terrell County Lands

Lands Sold  
Property Rendered

Lands Leased  
Taxes Paid

Abstracts Examined and Titles Passed Upon by  
an Efficient and Reliable Attorney.

Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas

G. J. Henshaw, Mgr.

Ora E. Lemons, Sec'y

## W. E. STIRMAN

Dealer in

WOOD and COAL

Oak Stove Wood, per cord \$13.00

Cedar Stove Wood, per cord \$12.50

Mesquite Stove wood, per cord \$12.00

Drayage.

Store Room.

Phone No. 2

Sanderson, Texas.

Buy a

# FORD

and SPEND the difference

Never before has there been produced at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so.

Buy Your Ford Today

Don't forget the service we give in our shops, genuine Ford Parts, Ford skill and Ford prices.

FERGUSON & MUSSEY

A Hint to the Wise, Etc.

See Manager For Contract

Why annoy your neighbor for the use of his Telephone when you can have one in your house for

\$2 Per Month?

## Sanderson Telephone Company

! SPECIAL!

One Day Only

Monday, June 4,

4 Bars of P. & G. Naptha Soap for 25c. One Bar FREE with every 25c purchase.

We have at all times a full line of staple and fancy groceries, dry goods, work clothes and shoes. Give us a trial, we will appreciate it very much.

SMITH & ELDRIDGE

The Store of Service and Quality

## SEVENTH GRADE PARTY

One of the most delightful events of the commencement season was a party given by Mrs. W. E. Lea, Thursday afternoon, May 24th, honoring the grammar school graduates and their teacher, Miss Elsie Pearl Swift. The home was tastefully decorated in the class flower scheme of pink and green carnations. Various games were indulged in much to the delight of all present. Celeta May Smith being the lucky winner received first prize, while Cecil Turner received the consolation.

Celeta May Smith rendered several piano selections which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Delicious refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served, the guests finding their places by the use of artistic hand decorated place cards. During the refreshments little Nell Lea, the charming daughter of the hostess, entered with a doll carriage heavily laden with tokens of affection for the lovely and popular teacher, Miss Swift, from her class.

The guests departed declaring this a most delightful occasion.

## Minnehaha Camp Fire Notes

The regular ceremonial meeting was held at 3:30 p. m., Friday afternoon. Many honor beads were rewarded. Fully 75 honor beads have been earned by the girls since March. We must show people all we can do.

What is the matter with our Comanche sisters? Girls don't lose interest or get discouraged, for we are too important an organization to be forgotten.

The girls of the Blue Bird Nest met at the home of Emily Strange Tuesday afternoon. After a little business meeting a few games were played. The guests were very pleasantly entertained.

Mamie Peace, a member of the Blue Bird Nest, was given a moonlight farewell party by her aunt, Mrs. Sims, on Wednesday evening. Many Camp Fire sisters and friends were present. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. J. Chastain was hostess Friday evening of the L. A. of B. T. party given in honor of Miss Olline Stansell, who will be away for the year. A contest of some of the work caused much earnest thinking. Mrs. Chester Surratt received the prize, and Mrs. R. E. Stirman, the booby.

After the refreshments of ice-cream and cake, the hostess presented Miss Stansell with a box decorated in the lodge colors. Upon opening it, the honored guest was surprised to find a pretty handkerchief from each of her friends expressing regrets that she must leave. Music and songs finished the pleasant evening.

## YOUNK FOLKS PARTY.

Friday week before school closed, Mrs. Alex. Mitchell entertained the 5th and 6th grades with a barn party. The hail storm prevented many of the boys from attending, but all present had a splendid time of real fun. Delicious punch and cake was served. After two hours of jolliness, all present expressed wishes that such good times would come often.

Clyde Whistler, who has been visiting relatives at Tesnus for the past two weeks, came in on No. 110 Tuesday morning for a short visit with friends here.

## BIG BARBECUE

The new highway bridge on the Pecos river has been completed and the citizens of Val Verde and Terrell counties will celebrate the occasion with a big barbecue and amusements on next Wednesday, June 6. The arrangements will be in charge of the business men of Del Rio and everyone is cordially invited.

It is desired to find out about how many people will attend from Sanderson, and how they will go, whether by auto or on No. 110 Wednesday morning, so that the committee can arrange to take care of all. Those who go down on No. 110 Wednesday morning will have to get off at Shumla, 7 miles distant from the new highway bridge. The committee in charge will meet the train at Shumla with autos and haul the Sanderson people to the new highway bridge. Those who wish to go down by auto would do best to start Tuesday evening and camp out that night and go on to the bridge Wednesday morning.

It is earnestly requested that every one who wishes to go will phone or hand in their names to the Sanderson Times office, or to Judge Henshaw, not later than Monday noon, so that full arrangements can be made with the Del Rio committee.

## Will Be in Sanderson Next Monday

Alpine, Texas,  
May 26, 1923.

Sanderson Times,

Sanderson, Texas.

Gentlemen: I beg to state that I will visit your city June 4, for a stay of two or three days. From all indications I believe it will be opportune for the people of Sanderson to purchase shares of interest in the Waldron Company at the 50c price, with bonus.

Upon completing some matters of interest pertaining to our organization, in the very near future, I look forth to advance our shares to par value, \$1 or more per share. The advance will be in accordance with conditions as they warrant.

I trust all those with available money to put to "work" will see the writer during his business visit.

Thanking you for past favors, I am sincerely yours,

E. A. Waldron.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given for Tom Glover, Jr., Monday afternoon. The little fellow received a number of useful gifts, and he kept the guests interested with puzzles and games. Harry Newton received an all day sucker for solving puzzles first. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served.

The old-timers here will be sorry to learn of the death of the wife of P. J. McGovern, a veteran employee of the G. H. & S. A., pensioned several years ago. An account in the El Paso Herald says they were married 53 years, both having come from Ireland. They lived in El Paso for a number of years. Surviving her are her husband, Mrs. F. O. Bacon and Mrs. Sam Robertson of El Paso; Mrs. J. B. Bean of Fort Hancock, daughters; and a son, H. J. McGovern, an engineer on the El Paso division.

W. L. Harper and family left the latter part of last week for Childress, Texas, to make their future home. The family drove through in their fliver. They had lived in Sanderson for several years and have many friends here that wish them success and happiness in their new home.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the people of Sanderson and Terrell county for their very liberal patronage given me during the past year that I have been in business here. It has been a source of pleasure to me to deal with you.

I have sold my garage business to Mussey Bros., and I would bespeak for them the same liberal patronage that you accorded me.

Again thanking you one and all, I am

Very sincerely,

Ray Parker.

The teachers that left the past week for their homes or college were as follows: Miss Elsie Pearl Swift, Floresville, Texas; Miss Wilmoth McGuire, Maysfield, Texas; Miss Buelah Rhodes, Emory, Texas; Miss Naomi Wells, Elkhart, Texas; Prof. White, DeLeon, Texas; Miss Edna Anglin, Comstock, Texas; Miss Olline Stansell, Sul Ross, Normal; Miss Puckett, Sherwood, Texas; and Miss Clara Bodie, Llano, Texas.

H. N. Urquhart left last Saturday morning on No. 109, for Rice, Arizona, where he has accepted a position as manager of a general merchandise store. His Sanderson friends wish him success in his new home.

## Pay by Check

When you pay your bills by check, you secure the following important advantages:

Convenience,  
Safety,  
Economy  
and  
System.

We welcome checking accounts, small as well as large.

SANDERSON STATE BANK

John McClain was in town last Monday, shaking hands with his many friends. He said that he came up from San Antonio to Dryden with Fal Elder, and then came on to Sanderson with Doc Turk. Mr. McClain stated that his wife and daughter did not accompany him on the trip but remained in San Antonio. He said they were both in good health and doing fine.

Ollie Cole and family have moved to Lordsburg, New Mexico, where Ollie has a job with the Southern Pacific railway. The Sanderson base ball team went to Fort Stockton last Saturday, where on Sunday they played the Fort Stockton team, defeating them to the tune of 10 to 2. Quite a number of base ball enthusiasts accompanied the team to Fort Stockton and all report an enjoyable trip.

Wear made-to-measure clothes and you will always appear well dressed. Call at the Royal Tailor Shop and let us show you some of the "smartest" samples for suits you ever seen. The cost is low and satisfaction guaranteed.

## We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

### DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styled

DRESS GOODS,

MEN'S SUITS,

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

### GROCERIES

We Have Everything That's Good to Eat

Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Teas and Coffee.

### HARDWARE

We Are Headquarters for

Hardware, Oil, Paints

Stoves, Pipe Fittings,

Wire, Nails,

Studebaker Wagons

### FURNITURE

We Have a Nice Line of

Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds,

Springs and

Mattresses.

### LUMBER

Anything You Want in

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime

Brick, Roofing,

Fencing.

# THE KERR MERC. COMPANY



## TEXAS SENATE AND HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

### Texas Legislators Busy Dealing with Several Measures Now Before Them.

Austin, Tex.—Plans by which the present session would be able to adjourn Saturday, June 2, were tentatively agreed to by the joint legislative ways and means committee in session Friday. Details of the plans were not made known.

Members of the committee said the plan includes a revocation of certain appropriations made by the last session and the passage of certain revenue bills. Included in the list of revenue measures which probably will be recommended by the committee is the gross oil production tax, pipe line tax and telephone tax, it was said. Reduction of the emergency school appropriation of \$6,000,000 also may be recommended. It was stated specific recommendations may not be included in the report.

A group of the committee held a conference Friday with Governor Neff and considered plans for bringing the session to a close.

Members seeking repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation and flood control appropriation won a victory in the house Friday when the Bonham bill, proposing the repeal, was ordered printed on minority report. The bill was reported unfavorably by the reclamation committee Friday. Motion to table the motion to print lost 20 to 83.

The house spent a stormy afternoon, numerous attempts being made to adjourn the body. It was not until a quorum was broken that adjournment was taken until Monday.

The revenue and taxation committee reported favorably the following bills: Carpenter, requiring teaching of the constitution in public schools; Downs, delinquent tax collection; Patman, occupation tax on automobile accessory dealers; Downs, inheritance tax collections. The Quinn bill, to require casualty insurance concerns to invest 75 per cent of their reserves in Texas, was reported unfavorably.

Friday's Senate Proceedings.  
Austin, Tex.—Engrossed Darwin's bill reappropriating pink boll worm funds.

Adopted resolution providing for appointment of forestry committee to investigate forest supply of the state and report to the thirty-ninth legislature.

Adopted amendment to Lloyd's resolution declaring against reduction of school appropriations.

Reported favorably Coffee's gross oil production tax bill at 2 1/2 per cent. Culp's telephone tax bill and Cable's tax remittance.

Friday's House Proceedings.  
Austin, Tex.—Killed Durham's bill to increase tax commissioner's salary.

Considered Patman's occupation tax on express and other companies.

Adopted resolution commending press of state by vote of 5 to 2, 83 members voting present.

Debated resolution by Stroder, Dodd and others condemning teaching Darwinism in public schools.

Introduced Baker's bill protecting fur-bearing animals, Downs' inheritance tax collections bill, Cowen's bill authorizing controller to hold gasoline tax collection, Bonham's bill requiring promissory notes and other securities to be rendered for taxation.

Thursday's Senate Proceedings.  
Austin, Tex.—Failed to adopt concurrent resolution setting sine die adjournment for Thursday afternoon by a vote of 9 to 14.

Adopted resolution to retain letters and papers of General Sam Houston.

Reported favorably Darwin's bill reappropriating funds for boll worm control.

Discussed the resolution declaring against further revenue measures.

Thursday's House Proceedings.  
Austin, Tex.—Passed Coffee's gross oil production bill, Patman's gross receipts tax bill on pipe lines, Cable's tax remittance requirements, Culp's gross receipts tax on telephone companies.

Killed Culp's marriage and divorce tax bill, Baker's fur-bearing tax bill and Smith's delinquent tax bill.

Adopted resolution commending Eugene V. Debs for declarations regarding himself.

Adopted senate concurrent resolution asking the interstate commerce commission to rescind its action on International-Great Northern-St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad consolidation application.

Wednesday's Senate Proceedings.  
Austin, Tex.—Adopted, Pollard resolution calling upon interstate commerce commission to rescind its action denying application for consolidation of St. Louis San Francisco and International-Great Northern railroads.

Members expressed favor on adjournment of session.

Introduced by Clark, levying \$25 annual occupation tax on physicians, lawyers, engineers and other professions.

Will Sent by Bandit Prisoner.  
Taoschwang—Leon Friedman, one of the Americans held by the Shantung bandits in the hills beyond Taoschwang, Friday sent out his will drawn up in legal form and witnessed by two of his fellow captives. Friedman's will, which was brought out by J. B. Powell, American publisher at Shanghai, released on parole as a messenger to certify what the bandits say are their "final terms," bequeaths everything he owns to his brother, Max Friedman, of Shanghai. The statement was witnessed by Powell and G. D. Musso.

### Wednesday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Killed, Fields bill seeking to repeal Texas Technological College act after bill was reported favorably; Quinn, tax on irrigation concerns by voting bill not admissible.

Adopted concurrent resolution asking attorney general to collect approximately \$200,000 due state on loans in 1918 to drought-stricken counties.

Reported favorably, Baker fur-bearing animal bill.

Introduced by Burmeister, levying annual occupation tax on all professional persons; Bryant, repealing Hidalgo County tax exemption act; Turner, extending oil and gas permits on state lands.

### Tuesday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Adopted Davis resolution calling for joint committee to prepare revenue and appropriation proposals.

Tabled Holbrook resolution opposing enactment of further revenue measures and reduction of appropriations.

Eleven bills introduced, including nine general appropriation bills passed by recent session.

### Tuesday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Killed Collins chiropractor bill proposing tax on chiropractors; Burmeister recreation hall tax bill; Baldwin moving picture theater tax bill.

Passed Quinn sulphur tax bill; senate per diem and contingent expense bills.

Went on record as opposed to consideration of any measures not clearly under governor's call.

Bills introduced: Fields, repealing Texas Technological College act; Culp, levying occupation tax on bottled beverages; Davenport, occupation tax on physicians and doctors; Greer, appropriating \$2,000,000 for rural school aid; Field, repealing \$600,000 reclamation appropriation.

### Monday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Failed to establish quorum; adjourned until Tuesday.

Thomas of Bell announced he will introduce bill for repeal of \$600,000 reclamation appropriation.

Resolution opposing further revenue measures circulated among members.

### Monday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Established quorum after ordering call of house and directing all members to come to Austin.

Engrossed: Culp gross telephone tax bill.

Killed: Nelson-Culp 2 per cent tax on gas production.

Introduced: Baldwin, occupation tax on soft drink dealers; Culp, occupation tax on bottled drinks; Carpenter, requiring teaching of constitution in schools; Lackey, levying tax on billboards; Cable, relating to tax collections; Baker, establishing state correspondence school; Smith, delinquent tax bill; Nelson, repealing \$600,000 reclamation appropriation; Moore, repealing remainder of State University land acquisition appropriation.

Set Dinkie income tax bill special order for Wednesday.

### War Cost Treaty For Rhine Troops Signed

Paris.—The agreement between the United States government and the allied powers providing for the repayment of the costs of the American army in the Rhineland was signed Friday after a two-hour session of the delegates during which certain alterations were made in the text as previously drawn up.

The agreement, which has taken three months to negotiate, does not include the clause to which the United States delegate, Elliot Wadsworth, objected, namely, that the allies should have the right to abrogate the agreement in the case the United States sought to recover war damages direct from Germany. The agreement as signed includes the following stipulations:

The net cost of the army of occupation, about \$250,000,000, is to be paid in 12 equal annual installments without interest, the first of which shall be due on or before December 31, 1923.

For the first four years the annual installments due the United States shall constitute, first, charge upon all payments in cash made each year by Germany or for the reparations account of Germany, up to 25 per cent of such payments.

As this reparation account is credited with German payments only after the allied army costs are reimbursed and other treaty expenses are met during each of the first four years, the current cost of the allied armies of occupation shall have priority over the annual installments due the United States.

For the last eight years the installments due the United States shall constitute first charge upon all cash payments made by Germany on account of reparations up to their full amount and shall have priority over the current costs of the allied armies of occupation.

Governor Files 42 Bills.  
Austin, Tex.—Forty-two local school district bills were filed Friday by Governor Neff, all having been passed at the second called session of the legislature. They include bills creating Velhrad County Line Common School District in Lavaca and Fayette Counties, creating Bernardo Independent School District in Colorado County and amending the act creating the Anahuac Independent School District in Chambers County.

## Pah-Vant Valley in Utah Now Has a Railway



Another link of steel couples up the great West. The other day Gov. Charles R. Mabey of Utah drove the golden spike at Fillmore, Utah, which brings a new line of the Union Pacific to the famous Pah-Vant valley. The photograph shows the first train in at Fillmore. In overalls, in the foreground is Governor Mabey walking from the locomotive, on the pilot of which he rode to the end of the solid track, to the golden spike.

## Commemorates War Work of the S. A.



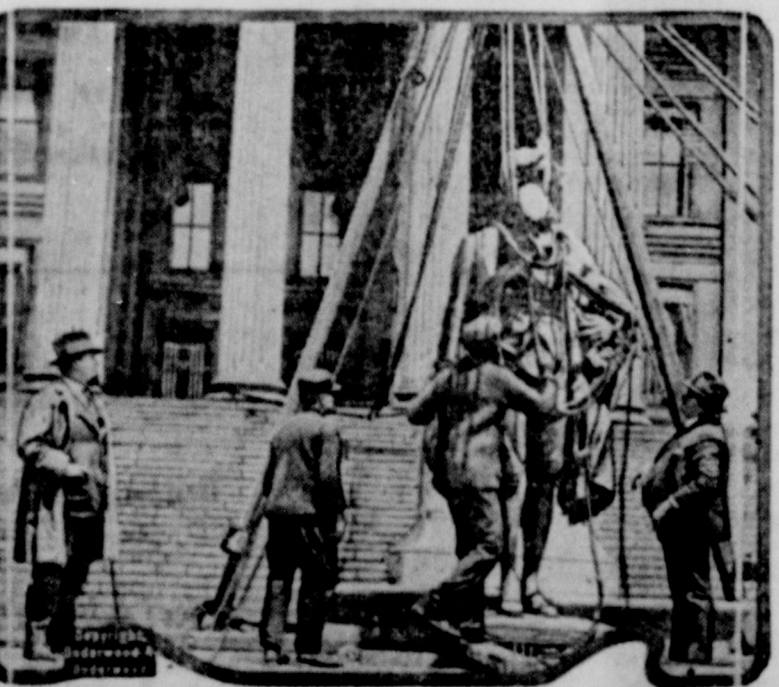
St. Thomas Episcopal church in New York city has commemorated the war service of the Salvation Army with a wood carving of one of the misereere seats on the epistle side of the choir, representing the effective work done by the Salvation Army workers with the American soldiers in France. The center figure in the carving represents the Salvation Army lassie with her tray of doughnuts and on each side of her are "doughboys" in posture of appreciation and gratitude. At the lower right-hand side are the tambourine, trumpet and Bible, and in the other corner a coffee pot with two cups and two plates.

## Performing Long Distance Wedding



Justice Hal P. Hughes of Fort Worth, Tex., performing the ceremony that made Helen Satterwhite, seated beside him, the bride of Horace W. Keller, sailor, who at the time of marriage was 2,000 miles from his bride, confined to his bed with pneumonia at a hospital at Bremerton, Wash. A total of 4,500 miles of telegraph wires was necessary for the routing of the nuptials.

## Hamilton Statue at the Treasury



J. E. Fraser, New York sculptor, supervising the erection of his statue of Alexander Hamilton on the south steps of the treasury at Washington. The statue, which is of bronze, represents the first secretary of the treasury as standing but in hand gazing across the Mall toward the Washington monument. It was unveiled on the afternoon of May 17 with appropriate ceremonies.

## RECORD BEARD



This, the longest beard in the world, has been growing since 1881, and is now 12 feet 3 inches long, making Zach T. Wilcox of Carson City, Nev., the champion whisker grower of the world.

## FINE GIFT TO HARDING



Mme. Tomas Jonneccu, noted French-Rumanian artist of Rumania, called at the White House recently and presented President Harding with a book of Rumanian art. The book was compiled by the Queen of Rumania and Mme. Jonneccu and is a very beautiful piece of art. The photograph shows Mme. Jonneccu with the volume.

Does your wife object to your playing golf on Sunday mornings? "Not at all. When I get out of bed at 7:30 o'clock she merely yawns and says: 'It's all right. I only wish you'd get up that cheerfully the Sunday mornings I want you to go to church!'"

## TEXAS PUBLISHERS TO MEET IN JUNE

### Interesting Program Is Announced for Meeting at Galveston.

Following is the program for the meeting of the Texas Press Association to be held at Galveston on June 7, 8, 9, 1923:

Sessions open with music by Galveston municipal band.

Welcoming address Galveston mayor and Louis C. Elbert, Galveston News.

Response to address of welcome, Hon. J. Felton Lane, Hearne.

President's annual address, S. D. Chesnut, Advance, Kenedy.

"Answering Mail Promptly—Co-operating with the Back Office," Sam A. Roberts, Free Press, Haskell.

"Developing the Home Field Advertising," Jefferson B. White, mayor of Cameron and editor Cameron Herald.

"Business Outlook—How Advertising Improves Business—The Work of the Advertising Medium and the Agency," W. C. Darcy, former president Associated Advertising Clubs of America and president Darcy Advertising Agency, St. Louis.

"Quartette, Folk Lore Numbers," Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Craig, Review, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Braswell, News Clarendon.

"How I Keep My Husband's Books and Subscription List," Mrs. R. C. Mecklin, Record, Kingsville.

"The Field Secretary's Job—How Nebraska Papers Have Made it Pay and What it Cost," Ole Buck, field secretary, Nebraska Press Association, Harvard, Neb.

"The Woman of It," Mrs. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, wife of "Old Politician" of the Austin American, Austin.

"Developing Advertising—The Why of a Representative for Foreign Advertising," Edward Percy Howard, editor American Press, New York City.

"Local Feature Stories for the Weekly Papers," Alf B. Schroeter, Karnes County News, Runge.

"District Press Association—How They Build the State Organization," J. Claude Wells, Leader, Wellington, vice president of the Panhandle Press Association; Ralph Shuffler, president Northwest Texas Press Association and editor Enterprise, Olney; Dan W. Huffor, past president Magic Valley Press Association and editor of the Donna News.

"Keeping Advertising Rates and Subscription Prices on a Paying Basis," R. W. Barry, editor Bee, Beville.

"Poems from the Panhandle and Other Troubles," L. P. Loomis, president of Panhandle Press Association and editor of the Canadian Record, Canadian.

"Mutual Responsibilities Between the Texas Press Association and Its Members," Herbert G. Willson, editor Democrat, Taylor.

"How a Higher Rate Produced More Business," Aug. C. Dietz, Citation, Karnes City.

"The 'Chosen' Race in Journalism," Isadore Moritz, Monitor, McAllen.

"How to Improve the Programs of the Texas Press Association," O. C. Harrison, Baylor County Banner, Seymour.

"Doin' Time in the Texas Penitentiary," Crit C. Connally, secretary to the state prison board, Huntsville.

"What Changes Are Needed in the Texas Libel Laws," Tom Flnty, Jr., managing editor Evening Journal, and Tom C. Gooch, managing editor Times Herald, Dallas.

"Departmentizing a Weekly Paper and Balancing the Advertising and Reading Matter," R. H. Nichols, Record, Vernon.

"Our Legislative Problems—They Never End—What Happened in the Last Session and Why," Frank Cowan of Houston and president of the Franklin and Webster Club of Austin. Discussed by W. C. Edwards, Record-Chronicle, Denton; H. E. Faubion, Messenger, Marble Falls; E. L. Covey, Advocate, Gorse; Dewitt Lamb, News, Mexia; L. B. Russell, Trinity County News, Groveton; Joe Moore, Herald, Greenville; O. D. Baker, News, Gause; Senator Tom Pollard of Van Zandt County and Austin.

"Senatorial Courtesy vs. Newspaper Ethics," Hon. T. J. Holbrook, state senator from Galveston.

"State Rights and the Agriculture Department," Geo. B. Terrell, commissioner department of agriculture, Austin.

"Bringing Back Pioneer Days in the Texas Press," Frank Gaston, News, Granbury; B. C. Murray, Gazetteer, Denison; John R. Lunsford, Mirror, Temple; Uncle Charley Martin, News, Dallas; Hon. E. G. Senter, Industrial News, Dallas.

"Practical Work With the Public," Homer Steen, Hesperian, Ft. Lauderdale.

STATES URGED TO EXPEDITE BUILDING OF MAIN ROADS

Washington.—The principal highways of every state should be constructed as rapidly as the available supply of labor and materials permits. They should be constructed and maintained by the state highway departments and they should be paid for by the people of the states as a whole, according to Thomas H. Macdonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture.

## Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection

### DR Scholl's Zino-pads

Safely! You can end the pain of corns in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it, for they remove the cause—friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin, antiseptic waterproof discs for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances. Anti-Support.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINDLOW'S SYRUP

The Infant and Children's Remedy Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable—absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, indigestion and other ailments. The open published formula appears on every bottle.

At All Druggists

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

Your Druggist

Stearns' Electric Paste

It is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs.

Ready for Use—Better than Traps

25c. box, 50c. 10c. box, \$1.50

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 14 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 5c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs, he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Tutt's Pills SPEEDY RELIEF FOR CONSTIPATION

WINTERSMITH'S GILL TONIC SOLD 50 YEARS A FINE GENERAL TONIC

BEST YET Lice, Mite and Roach Powder

Guaranteed to kill lice and mites on poultry and pet animals; also cockroaches. For a limited time we are offering 2 1/2c. package of 25c. regular 10c. package, \$1.25 size, 50c. of 10c. for 15c. Directions on package. THOS. A. HARGRAVE & SON, 1108 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex.

Cuticura Soap The Healthy Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without soap. Everywhere.



# DESERT GOLD

by  
**ZANE GREY**  
Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers  
CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"My heart is broken," sobbed Nell, "for—I can't marry you!"  
The boyish brightness faded out of Gale's face. Here, Belding saw, was the stern reality arrayed against his dreams.

"That devil, Radford Chase—he'll tell my secret," panted Nell. "He swore if you ever came back and married me he'd follow us all over the world to tell it!"

Belding saw Gale grow deathly white and suddenly stand stock-still.  
"Chase threatened you, then?" asked Dick; and the forced naturalness of his voice struck Belding.

"Threatened me? He made my life a nightmare," replied Nell, in a rush of speech. "He got so half the time, when he was drunk, he didn't want or ask me to be his wife. I was about ready to give up and go mad when you—came home."

She ended in a whisper, looking up wistfully and sadly at him. Belding was a raging fire within, cold without. Gale gathered Nell up into his arms and held her to his breast for a long moment.

"Dear Nell, I'm sure the worst of your trouble is over," he said, gently. "I will not give you up. Now, won't you lie down, try to rest and calm yourself? Don't grieve any more. This thing isn't so bad as you make it. Trust me. I'll shut Mr. Radford Chase's mouth."

As he released her she glanced quickly up at him, then lifted appealing hands.

"Dick, you won't hunt for him—go after him?"

Gale laughed, and the laugh made Belding jump.

"Dick, I cannot keep you back?"

"No," he said.

Then the woman in her burst through instinctive fear, and with her eyes fixed black in her white face she lifted parted quivering lips and kissed him.

Gale left the patio, and Belding followed closely at his heels. They went through the sitting-room. Outside upon the porch sat the rangers, Mr. Gale, and Thorne. Dick went into his room without speaking.

"Shore somethin's comin' off," said Ladd, sharply; and he sat up with his keen eyes narrowing.

Belding spoke a few words; and, remembering an impression he had wished to make upon Mr. Gale, he made them strong.

"Better stop that boy," he concluded, looking at Mr. Gale. "He'll do some mischief. He's wilder'n h—L."

Just then Dick came out of his door. "Richard, where are you going?" asked his father.

"I'm going to beat a dog."

Then Dick strode off the porch.

"Hold on!" Ladd's voice would have stopped almost any man. "Dick, you wasn't agoin' without me?"

"Yes, I was. But I'm thoughtless just now, Laddy."

"Shore you was. Wait a minute, Dick. I'm a sick man, but at that nobody can pull any stunts round here without me."

He hobbled along the porch and went into his room. Jim Lash knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and, humming his dance tune, he followed Ladd. In a moment the rangers appeared, and both were packing guns.

"Where will we find these Chases?" asked Dick of Belding.

"They've got a place down the road adjoining the inn. They call it their club. At this hour Radford will be there sure. I don't know about the old man, but his office is now just across the way."

They passed several houses, turned a corner into the main street, and stopped at a wide, low adobe structure. The place was a hall, and needed only a bar to make it a saloon. A large table near a window was surrounded by a noisy, smoking, drinking circle of card-players.

"Point out this Radford Chase to me," said Gale.

"There! The big fellow with the red face. His eyes stick out a little. See! He's dropped his cards and his face isn't red any more."

Dick strode across the room. His heavy boot shot up, and with a crash the table split, and glasses, cards, chips flew everywhere. As they rattled down and the chairs of the dumfounded players began to slide Dick called out: "My name is Gale. I'm looking for Mr. Radford Chase."

A tall, heavy-shouldered fellow rose, boldly enough, even swaggering and glowered at Gale.

"I'm Radford Chase," he said. His voice betrayed the boldness of his action.

It was over in a few moments. The tables and chairs were tumbled into a heap; a pool table had been shoved aside; a lamp lay shattered, with oil running dark upon the floor. Ladd leaned against a post with a smoking gun in his hand. A Mexican crouched close to the wall moaning over a broken arm. In the far corner upheld by comrades another wounded Mexican cried out in pain. These two had attempted to draw weapons upon Gale, and Ladd had crippled them.

In the center of the room lay Radford Chase, a limp, torn, bulking, bloody figure. He was not seriously injured. But he was helpless, a mis-

erable beaten wretch, who knew his condition and felt the eyes upon him. He sobbed and moaned and howled. But no one offered to help him to his feet.

Backed against the door of the hall stood Ben Chase, for once stripped of all authority and confidence and courage. Dick Gale confronted him. He shook a huge gloved fist in Chase's face.

"Your gray hairs save you this time. But keep out of my way! And when that son of yours comes to, tell him every time I meet him I'll add some more to what he got today!"

## CHAPTER XIX

### The Secret of Forlorin River.

In the early morning Gale, seeking solitude where he could brood over his trouble, wandered alone. It was not easy for him to elude the Yaqui, and just at the moment when he had cast himself down in a secluded shady corner the Indian appeared, noiseless, shadowy, mysterious as always.

The Indian had been told of the losses sustained by Belding and his rangers.

"Go—me!" and Yaqui, with an impressive gesture toward the lofty illicolored steps of No Name mountains.

He seemed the same as usual, but a glance on Gale's part, a moment's attention, made him conscious of the old strange force in the Yaqui.

"Why does my brother want me to climb the nameless mountains with him?" asked Gale.

"Luvia d'oro," replied Yaqui, and he made motions that Gale found difficult of interpretation.

"Shower of Gold," translated Gale. That was the Yaqui's name for Nell. What did he mean by using it in connection with a climb into the mountains?

Were his motions intended to convey an idea of a shower of golden blossoms from that rare and beautiful tree, or a golden rain? Gale's listlessness vanished in a flash of thought. The Yaqui meant gold! Gold! He meant he could retrieve the fallen fortunes of the white brother who had saved his life that evil day at the Papago well. Gale thrilled as he gazed piercingly into the wonderful eyes of this Indian. Would Yaqui never consider his debt paid?

"Go—me?" repeated the Indian, pointing with the singular directness that always made this action remarkable in him.

"Yes, Yaqui."

Gale ran to his room, put on hobbled boots, filled a canteen and hurried back to the corral. Yaqui awaited him. The Indian carried a coiled lasso and a short stout stick. Without a word he led the way down the lane, turned up the river toward the mountains. None of Belding's household saw their departure.

What had once been only a narrow mesquite-bordered trail was now a well-trodden road. A deep irrigation ditch, full of flowing muddy water, ran parallel with the road. Gale had been curious about the operations of the Chases, but a bitterness he could not help had kept him from going out to see the work. He was not surprised to find that the engineers who had constructed the ditches and dam had anticipated him in every particular. The dammed-up gulch made a magnificent reservoir, and Gale could not look upon the long narrow lake without a feeling of gladness. The dreaded anaco of the Mexicans might come again and would come, but never to the inhabitants of Forlorin River. That stone-walled, stone-floored gulch would never leak, and already it contained water enough to irrigate the whole of Altar valley for two dry seasons.

Yaqui led swiftly along the lake to the upper end, where the stream roared down over unscalable walls. This point was the farthest Gale had ever penetrated into the rough foothills, and he had Belding's word for it that no white man had ever climbed No Name mountains from the west.

The Indian left the gulch and clambered up over a jumble of weathered slides and traced a slow course along the base of the giant wall. He looked up and seemed to select a point for ascent. It was the last place in that mountain side where Gale would have thought climbing possible. Before him the wall rose, leaning over him, shutting out the light, a dark mighty mountain mass. Innumerable cracks and crevices and caves roughened the bulging sides of dark rock.

Yaqui tied one end of his lasso to the short, stout stick and, carefully disentangling the coils, he whirled the stick round and round and threw it almost over the first rim of the shelf, perhaps thirty feet up. The stick did not lodge. Yaqui tried again. This time it caught in a crack. He pulled hard. Then, holding to the lasso, he walked up the steep slant, hand over hand on the rope. When he reached the shelf he motioned for Gale to follow. Gale found that method of scaling a wall both quick and easy. Yaqui pulled up the lasso, and threw the stick aloft into another crack. He climbed to another shelf, and Gale followed him. The third effort brought them to a more rugged bench a hundred feet above the slides. The Yaqui worked round to the left and turned into a dark fissure. Gale kept close at his heels. They came out presently into lighter space, yet one that restricted any extended view. Broken sections of cliff were on all sides.

Here the ascent became toil. Gale could distance Yaqui going downhill; on the climb, however, he was hard put to it to keep the Indian in sight. It was not a question of strength or

lightness of foot. These Gale had beyond the share of most men. It was a matter of lung power, and the Yaqui's life had been spent scaling the desert heights. Moreover, the climbing was infinitely slow, tedious, dangerous. On the way up several times Gale imagined he heard a dull roar of falling water. The sound seemed to be under him, over him, to this side and to that. When he was certain he could locate the direction from which it came then he heard it no more until he had gone on. Gradually he forgot it in the physical sensations of the climb. He burned his hands and knees. He grew hot and wet and winded. His heart thumped so that it hurt, and there were instants when his sight was blurred. When at last he had tolled to where the Yaqui sat awaiting him upon the rim of that great wall, it was none too soon.

Gale lay back and rested for a while without note of anything except the blue sky. Then he sat up. He was amazed to find that after that wonderful climb he was only a thousand feet or so above the valley. Judged by the nature of his effort, he would have said he had climbed a mile. The village lay beneath him, with its new adobe structures and tents and buildings in bright contrast with the older habitations. He saw the green alfalfa fields, and Belding's white horses, looking very small and motionless. He picked himself by imagining he could pick out Blanco Sol. Then his gaze swept on to the river.

Indeed, he realized now why some one had named it Forlorin river. Even at this season when it was full of water it had a forlorn aspect. It was doomed never to mingle with the waters of the Gulf. It wound away down the valley, growing wider and shallower, en-

croaching more and more on the gray flats, until it disappeared into its sad journey toward Sonoyta. That vast shimmering, sun-governed waste recognized its life only at this flood season, and was already with parched tongue and insatiate fire licking and burning up its futile waters.

Yaqui put a hand on Gale's knee. It was a bronzed, scarred, powerful hand, always eloquent of meaning. The Indian was listening. His bent head, his strange dilating eyes, his rigid form, and that close-pressing hand, how these brought back to Gale the terrible lonely night hours on the lava!

"What do you hear, Yaqui?" asked Gale. He laughed a little at the mood that had come over him. But the sound of his voice did not break the spell. He did not want to speak again. He yielded to Yaqui's subtle nameless influence. He listened himself, heard nothing but the scream of an eagle. Often he wondered if the Indian could hear things that made no sound. Yaqui was beyond understanding.

Whatever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself, and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had climbed was only a stairway up to the huge looming dark bulk of the plateau above.

Suddenly he again heard the dull roar of falling water. It seemed to have cleared itself of muffled vibrations. Yaqui mounted a little ridge and halted. The next instant Gale stood above a bottomless cleft into which a white stream leaped. His astounded gaze swept backward along this narrow swift stream to its end in a dark, round, boiling pool. It was a huge spring, a bubbling well, the outcropping of an underground river coming down from the vast plateau above.

Yaqui had brought Gale to the source of Forlorin river.

Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that ran over him. He would stake out a claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would carry water down to the valley. Ben Chase had built a great dam which would be useless if Gale chose to turn Forlorin river from its natural course. The fountain head of that mysterious desert river belonged to him.

His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Yaqui's unusual action. The Indian showed wonder, hesitation, even reluctance. His strange eyes surveyed this boiling well as if they could not believe the sight they saw. Gale divined instantly that

Yaqui had never before seen the source of Forlorin river. If he had ever ascended to this plateau, probably it had been to some other part, for the water was new to him. He stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower ramparts of the mountain, and at nearer landmarks of prominence. Yaqui seemed at fault. He was not sure of his location.

Then he strode past the swirling pool of dark water and began to ascend a little slope that led up to a shelving cliff. Another object halted the Indian. It was a pile of stones, weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin, but still retaining shape enough to prove it had been built there by the hands of men. Round and round this the Yaqui stalked, and his curiosity attested a further uncertainty. It was as if he had come upon something surprising. Gale wondered about the pile of stones. Had it once been a prospector's claim?

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of the sloping yellow shelf of stone. Faintly outlined there in red were the imprints of many human hands with fingers spread wide. Gale had often seen such paintings on the walls of the desert caverns. Manifestly these told Yaqui he had come to the spot for which he had aimed.

Then his actions became swift—and Yaqui seldom moved swiftly. The fact impressed Gale. The Indian searched the level floor under the shelf. He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust them at Gale. Their weight made Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts, and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold.

Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he staid down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saying as a dream come true. Yaqui had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt. Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of a spring! Laddy, who never could ride again! Jim Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his partners. He had discovered the source of Forlorin river, and was rich in water. Yaqui had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news.

Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where, then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire ebbing, with the cold passing.

The Yaqui uttered the low, strange, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered.

The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered boots. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig.

The grave of desert prospectors! Gale had seen more than one. Ladd had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact.

Then the keener-eyed Yaqui reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and gave the thing to Gale.

How strangely Gale felt when he received into his hands a flat oblong box! Was it only the influence of the Yaqui, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had come back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no debt-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold.

The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been olinisk. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands. It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crabbed scrawl, written in blood, hard to read! He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents:

"We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Neil Burton, daughter and granddaughter."

Gasping, with a bursting heart, overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the paper until he got it open.

It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren.

## CHAPTER XX

### Desert Gold.

A summer day dawned on Forlorin River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon.

Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eye. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her blessing.

The little wrinkled padre who married Little Ann and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way, leaving happiness behind.

"Shore I was a sick man," Ladd said, "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui says, she's shore your Shower of Gold."

He spoke of Gale's finding love—spoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more practical, and important as never before with mining projects and water claims to manage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold—he called it desert gold.

"Ah, yes, Desert Gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he loved. But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold.

Yaqui came to Dick to say goodbye. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a moment the nature of the Indian. Yaqui was not to be changed.

Belding tried to overload him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corral and fields from which Belding bade him choose a horse—any horse, even the loved Blanco Diablo. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasured Sol.

Yaqui whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been. He shook hands with the men, swept a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agitated face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She had out those speak- ing slender hands. But Yaqui did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river.

"He's going home," said Belding. "Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home—across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-bazed world of desolation.

"Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him climb the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

He whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

[THE END]



## A Few Little Smiles

MUSIC AND FOOD

"They didn't pay much attention to my speech at the banquet given in my honor."



Texas News

Cotton picking in Nueces County this year will start later than last because of the heavy rains that fell in the early part of the season.

Hempstead truck farmers are shipping large quantities of snap beans and receiving fair prices. All field crops are in fine shape.

George H. Slater of Galveston was re-elected president of the Texas State Federation of Labor at the twenty-sixth annual convention at Dallas last week.

The Rio Grande Valley is now shipping many cars of cantaloupes, a great increase over previous years.

The potato crop in the Smithville section will be the shortest in a number of years. Some are being marketed now, bringing good prices, but very few will be shipped.

The wool and mohair growers of Hays County and of the San Marcos section will bring their spring clips to San Marcos on June 4, under a plan of co-operative marketing.

Dr. W. S. Sutton, dean of the University of Texas school of education, was elected acting president of the university by the board of regents Friday, succeeding Dr. R. E. Vinson, resigned.

A trip of fifty miles through a wide swing of territory in Milam and Burleson counties this week reveals that all crops are highly promising; corn was never so fine, say farmers; good stands are almost ready to "lay by." Cotton is in various stages.

The attorney general has approved the following bond issues: Jasper County Road District No. 4, \$125,000 series, 5 per cent; Jasper County Road District No. 1, \$150,000 series, 5 1/2 per cent; Montgomery County special road bonds, \$120,000 series, 5 1/2 per cent.

More than \$600,000 of state and federal highway aid was awarded by the state highway commission in session at Austin last week. The larger awards include: Marion County, \$159,000; Anderson, \$122,000; Milam, \$61,000; Montgomery, \$49,000; Cass and Bowie, \$36,000.

Fifty-six Mexican copper snakes, said to be extremely poisonous, were killed by Joseph Parotto while engaged in discharging a cargo of bananas from the Nicaraguan motorship Whipple which arrived at Galveston recently from Frontera. The snakes were found coiled in the bunches of bananas.

The pecan crop in the vicinity of Elgin promises to surpass the expectations of the growers. It was at first thought that the crop was materially damaged by the late frosts and hail, but a minute examination shows a bright prospect for a splendid production. The maturing of a good pecan crop at Elgin means the circulating of large amounts of ready cash to the sellers of pecans.

Another move to prove execution of contracts let by the textbook commission last December was taken Saturday by State Superintendent Marrs when order was placed for 350,000 grade cards for high schools without including the new books. These cards include the same list as was in force this year. Superintendent Marrs, at direction of the legislature, has declined to recognize the new contracts in any way.

Financing plans under which the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railroad Company proposes to acquire the 66-mile railroad running from Trinity to Colmesneil, Texas, have been filed for approval with the interstate commerce commission. They provide for issuance of \$1,145,000 in 6 per cent 30-year bonds, 21,703 shares of common stock with a par value of \$2,170,000, \$80,000 in equipment trust notes and \$75,000 in unsecured notes.

Houston's tax rate this year will be \$2.60 on the \$100 valuation, according to a decision reached by the city council. This rate includes the 75c voted for the schools on May 7 and 25c voted last year for library use, and the regular \$1.80 for the general budget. Taxable values in the city this year will amount to approximately \$192,000,000. This will give an estimated revenue of \$4,488,200. Appropriations for department purposes already amount to \$4,430,460, leaving a surplus of \$57,739.

In approval of the application of Texas lines, the railroad commission has ordered that less than carload intrastate shipments of sugar molasses or syrup except blackstrap molasses, flavoring or fruit syrups, originating at transit points in Texas and destined to Texas points when loaded in mixed carloads with transit glucose syrups, corn syrup and molasses from interstate points will be subject to the intrastate carload rate currently applicable to such sugar molasses or syrups based on actual weight of each of the additional commodities so loaded from transit point to destination.

Port Arthur was chosen Friday as the convention city of the Texas State Federation of Labor for next year, the vote showing a close race between that city and Amarillo, the only other contender for the honor. Selection of the 1924 meeting place was the principal feature of the concluding day's session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Federation, which opened in Dallas last Monday, there having been no contests for office in the organization.

WORLD POPULATION NOW 1,804,187,631

New York Is Given As the Largest City in the World.

Berlin.—Scattered over the face of the earth is a total population of 1,804,187,631, only 7 per cent of which is in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, according to statistics compiled at Berlin and based largely on 1922 census reports. Only thirty of the seventy nations listed have cities of or above the 100,000 class, which is the lowest counted within the classification of "large cities."

Approximately 49,000,000 of the globe's inhabitants live in the eighteen centers having a million residents or more each. About 90,000,000 live in the smaller large cities, of which there are only 393 in the whole world. The average large city is said to number some 320,000 souls. From these figures, it is stated, every forty-fifth human resides in cities housing millions, while every fourteenth finds his home in a large city of some sort.

New York is given as the largest city in the world, with a population of 5,620,948. London is second with 4,483,249 and Berlin third with 3,803,770.

Europe leads the continents in point of population. It has six cities in the million class—London, Berlin, Paris, Glasgow, Vienna and Moscow, and 193 with more than 100,000 inhabitants. Of the European countries, England has fifty-three large cities, Germany forty-five, Italy sixteen, France fifteen and Russia fifteen.

It is considered surprising that Asia has more large cities than North America. Six of the ninety-two Asiatic cities house more than a million apiece. These are Shanghai, Hankow, Calcutta, Bombay, Tokio and Osaka. British India is credited with thirty large cities; China has twenty, so far as available records show, and Japan's number nineteen, including three in her foreign possessions.

North America follows Asia with seventy-nine large cities. Four of these—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Mexico City—are placed in the million class. Of the nations on that continent, the United States leads with sixty-eight large cities, twelve of which record more than a half million inhabitants.

Twenty-four large cities are located in South America, Brazil having thirteen. Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro are the only million-resident centers.

Australia counts eight large cities, none of which runs up into a million.

Poincare Offers Resignation But It Is Not Accepted

Paris.—Premier Poincare and his colleagues in the cabinet Thursday submitted their resignations to President Millerand, but the president declined to accept them.

The action of the minister was the outcome of the refusal of the senate to proceed with the trial of Marcel Cachin and other communists charged with illegal acts against the French Republic. M. Poincare informed the correspondents he interpreted the vote in the senate as proof of want of confidence in the cabinet, which made it impossible for the ministry to act against communist plots.

The ministry remains in office, President Millerand holding that the vote of the senate was purely judicial and without political effect.

Immediately after the meeting of the senate M. Poincare called a council of ministers.

A brief discussion took place, and then the premier and his colleagues proceeded to Elysee Palace to place their resignations in the hands of the president.

The senate, sitting as a high court in secret session, voted relative to the trial of communists on the following points: First, can the court declare itself competent or incompetent? Second, should the question of competency be referred to a committee? Third, is the court competent? The senate voted in the affirmative on the first question, and in the negative on the last two questions, the final vote being 143 to 104.

After the vote was taken the high court formulated its decision in substance: "The matter before the court is not of a nature reserved for its examination; hence it is not customary for the court to proceed with the hearing. The case against M. Cachin and the others should therefore be sent before a competent body for its decision."

Illinois Soldiers Bonus Bill. Springfield, Ill.—Eight scrawled letters, of the name of Len Small, chief executive of Illinois, Thursday made the appropriation of \$55,000,000 for the Illinois soldier bonus an actuality.

Some Cotton Damaged. Alice, Tex.—The heavy damage to cotton in the vicinity of Alice by cutworms, which continues unabated, and the appearance of the boll weevil this week, have again placed that crop in the doubtful class. Before the appearance of the cutworm prospects for a bumper crop were never brighter. In many cases cotton has been cut down and replanted for the third and fourth time. Broom corn has also suffered severely from the same cause. Fields that have escaped the ravages of this pest are in fair condition.

ILLINOIS TEAM LOWERS FOUR-MAN RELAY RECORD



University of Illinois great quarter-mile (1000) relay team which set a new world's record at the Drake games, Illinois, which last year that Coach Harry Gill is a real magician when it comes to developing great track teams. Left to right in the photograph are Ayers, Evans, Hughes, Sweet and last, but most important of all, to Illinois at least, is Coach Harry Gill.

Coach Percy Haughton



Percy Haughton, the famed football coach, who developed some of the greatest eleven's that ever represented Harvard, has recently been appointed mentor of Columbia.

Diamond Squibs

The Salt Lake club has sent Tony Lazart to Peoria.

Fity the poor pitchers if the early heavy hitting continues throughout the season.

With Rommel and Hasty pitching true to form, the Athletics are far from an easy bunch to beat.

Joe Cosgrove, so they say, "wore out his welcome" in Waterbury, so he was traded to Hartford for Leo (Brick) Kane.

Allan Sothoron finally decided to give up his flourishing business in St. Louis and report to the Louisville Colonels.

Manager Frank Chance of the Boston Red Sox has announced the release of Pitcher Fowlkes to the Memphis club.

The New York Americans decided not to keep Outfielder Ollie Tucker and he was returned to the New Orleans Pelicans.

The first set of batting averages for the Coast league show Paul Strand off in front among the regulars with a percentage of .448.

Honus Mitze, joining New Orleans with a reputation as about a .197 hitter, has been getting some timely blows for the Pelicans.

Washington lent its hand toward boosting the New Haven Eastern league entry when it shipped Infielder Bobby Lamotte to George Weiss' club.

The name of Al Spalding is no longer on the big league rolls, for the Cleveland club has given the youngster with the famous name his unconditional release.

Catcher Wilson White, who was sold by Springfield of the Western association to a club in the South Atlantic league has been returned to Springfield.

Some of the commentators in Los Angeles are fearful lest Jake May be overworked, but Bill Essick says work is what his star southpaw needs to get right.

The Clinton club of the Oklahoma State league has named one of its officials, George Straub, as bench manager, with Pitcher Dennis directing the team as field captain.

By the grace of Commissioner Landis the Chicago White Sox got Outfielder Roy Elsh from Sioux City for a mere \$2,500. Now Chicago critics are saying that Elsh is a more valuable member of the team than Willie Kamm, who cost \$100,000.

PRACTICAL HINTS ON FIELDING FLY BALLS

Player Should Not Try to Time Flight so as Barely to Make the Catch.

(By CARL LINDGREN, Baseball Coach, University of Illinois.)

In fielding fly balls a player should get under the ball as fast as possible and should not try to time the flight so as barely to get to the ball. The reason for this is that if the man in question misjudges the direction and speed of the ball, if he gets there in plenty of time he will have an opportunity to shift so as still to get under it.

In catching fly balls the fielders should learn to catch them with palms up or with the palms up and the thumbs together. The first is usually the safer method, but it is well to practice both.

The following points should be considered in catching fly balls: In running to the spot where the ball will fall, run with the arms at the side, sprinter fashion, as this is the best method of carrying the arms when running. That is, the hands should not be carried in the air in a position of readiness for catching the ball while the fielder is running. When the ball hits the glove the receiver's hands should be relaxed and should give a little with the impact of the ball against the glove.

An outfielder should turn and run back as fast as he can to catch a ball over his head. He should not attempt to keep his eye on the ball while he is running, as this will slow him up. It is a difficult matter to catch the fly balls, in this manner, but a good outfielder should be able to do it.

Australians Bid for American Swim Coach

An Australian newspaper offers \$5,000 towards a fund to secure an American swimming coach to spend six months in that country to instruct swimmers there in the methods which have placed the United States at the top in aquatics.

Novel Way of Raising Funds for New Stadium

Centre college has adopted a novel way of raising funds for their new stadium at Danville, Ky. The structure will be concrete, and admirers of the Praying Colonels are asked to send their checks for as many barrels of cement as they care to purchase at \$3.15 a barrel.

Jockey Joris Menichetti



The youngest jockey in Italy, if not in the world, is Joris Menichetti, who is only eleven years of age and has won eight races since he received his license last September.

Galluses May Aid Impetus to Swats

The fact shouldn't be overlooked that Babe Ruth's batting revival came along about the same time that Babe revived galluses as an article of wearing apparel.

Ruth discarded the customary belt last winter and his new suspenders, he maintains, were of material aid in the reduction of his tonnage.

Many of the old-time British golfers still wear galluses on the links because they give more freedom of action than the belt. And, like Babe Ruth, they hit out many a home run.

Sammy Hale Is Star



Sammy Hale, the young third baseman for whom Connie Mack paid a big price, is coming up to expectations for the Athletics, batting hard and fielding brilliantly.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The Inter-Lake Yachting association includes 26 affiliated associations.

Schollkopf field, Cornell's athletic stadium, will seat 19,000 in the fall.

Australia and the United States have won the Davis cup the same number of times—seven each.

Conch Jim Ten Eyck boasts of the heaviest varsity eight-oared shell crew in recent years at Syracuse.

American Olympic committee plans a staff of 3,000 to assist in preparing for next year's festival in Paris.

Bernada A. A. of Hamilton, Bermuda, will send a cricket eleven to play a series of games in Philadelphia and New York city in June.

Winners of the Olympic games in Paris next year will be presented with prizes representing sculpture, painting, literature and music arts.

Willie Spencer, American bicycle sprint champion, who is now racing in Europe, has signed to participate in races in this country this summer.

The Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay will hold its championship regattas on Saturdays this year beginning June 9. Ten championships are listed.

Winning crews in this year's Canadian Henley regatta, to be rowed in July, will represent the Dominion of Canada in the Olympic regatta in Paris next year.

A movement has been started among horsemen to subscribe a sum of money large enough to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Peter the Great, world champion sire of trotters and pacers.

The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen has decided to hold the annual Canadian rowing championships at Port Dalhousie August 3 and 4. They have added an eight-oar event for high school boys.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Lord Has Hope of \$60,000,000 Surplus

WASHINGTON.—Prediction of a treasury surplus of \$60,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30 is made by General Lord, director of the budget bureau.

When original estimates of receipts and expenditures were made by treasury officials the statement was made that a deficit of as much as \$700,000,000 might be faced. This was cut down in later estimates, and in the most recent statements the prospective deficit was put at \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000, the hope being expressed, however, that ways and means would be found to wipe it out and balance the budget.

In predicting that the threatened deficit would be turned into a surplus, Director Lord said that this was contingent upon economy in and a continuance of the customs and internal revenue receipts at the present high rate until the end of the fiscal year.

He now estimates that the customs receipts for the year will total \$540,000,000 and that the internal revenue receipts will reach \$2,615,000,000.

A comparison of the estimated expenditures for the year 1923 with the

expenditures for 1922, Director Lord said, indicated a reduction in 1923 of more than \$200,000,000.

Customs receipts and internal revenue receipts since January 1 have been considerably above the estimates which had been made by the Treasury department. Customs payments have established new records and the income and profits taxes for the first quarter were more than \$50,000,000 over the estimates.

In view of this the administration is preparing to recommend moderate tax reductions to the next congress, it was stated.

The recommendation will include revision of the income tax rates in the "middle brackets" on incomes above \$5,000 a year and below \$50,000. The normal rate, affecting incomes below \$5,000, probably will not be reduced.

Some means will be sought of shaving the taxes now imposed on business. Just how this will be worked out has not been decided, as administration leaders say it will have to be handled carefully because of the drive that will be made for re-enactment of the excess profits tax.

"War Is H—l"; Men See Red Everywhere

THE khaki uniform of the army may have to be changed as a result of experiments now being conducted by the chemical warfare service of the army.

When the British eliminated the red coat and adopted the khaki color for their fighting uniform it was assumed that their troops were thus rendered less visible to the enemy. This is still true, if the khaki is viewed with the naked eye, but recent studies of color have resulted in binoculars which render some khaki just as visible as the discarded red coat. In fact, some khaki and even olive drab, experiments have shown, appear bright red when seen through field glasses fitted with suitable ray filters.

The reason for this is clear when one realizes the manner in which khaki color is produced and also the effects which may be obtained by looking at colored objects through suitably colored pieces of glass.

The dye used to produce the khaki color is a blend of a number of dyes, such as red, orange and green. In which each color is present in the fabric as an individual. The particles of the various colors are, however, so minute and so intimately mixed that

the eye is not able to detect the individual colors.

If, however, the light reflected to the eye from some of the colored particles can be eliminated the khaki appears to have changed in color. This effect can be produced by ray filters, pieces of colored glass which absorb certain colors and transmit others. Thus if a khaki color produced by a blend of red, orange and green is viewed through a methyl violet ray filter it will appear red.

From this it is evident that in the selection of a protective color for army uniforms it is just as important to consider the color of each of the various dyes used as it is to consider the protective value of the resulting blend, since a small percentage of a brilliant dye in the blend may render an otherwise protective color readily visible when viewed through a suitable ray filter.

The Germans have been working on this problem also and have reached what appears to be at least a partial solution in the use of a cloth woven with different colored threads. The blend thus produced apparently is not readily broken down by the use of ray filters.

Sioux Sue Uncle Sam for 750 Millions

A GAVEL in the hands of a judge has been substituted for a tomahawk in the hands of a brave by the great Sioux nation in its fight to recover about \$750,000,000 from the federal government as payment with interest for lands and property taken from them by the palefaces years ago. Of the total demanded, more than \$500,000,000 represents interest.

The suit of the Sioux, said to involve the largest sum ever sought through judicial action, is filed in the United States Court of Claims, counsel announced, and specifies 40 separate counts.

The claims date back to the days of the gold rush in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Sitting Bull, General Custer, the Little Big Horn, old Fort Laramie, Wounded Knee, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Chief Gull, the White River Trail and other historic persons and points of interest.

The Sioux contend that the United States has left undone many things provided for in the treaties of 1851 and 1868, that millions of acres of their tribal lands were taken from them, their game slaughtered and their ponies and tepees seized, and their funds

spent improperly by the government. They demand \$150,000,000 and interest for the Black Hills and surrounding territory, charging that the United States, aware of that area's wealth in gold, connived in its seizure by armed force in 1874 and 1875.

The suit will specify a price of \$100 an acre for the gold-bearing land, on which one mine has produced hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of the mineral. The price of \$50 an acre will be asked for the timbered area now included in the Black Hills forest reserve.

An accounting by the United States under all its treaties with the Sioux and the acts of congress affecting their property will also be demanded, it being charged that the government has defaulted in its written promises and failed to perform its solemn obligations.

About twenty-five thousand individual claimants are interested in the suit, according to counsel for the Indians, and it is intended through the action "to settle all the long-standing disputes between the Sioux and the United States." The attorneys estimated it would take from five to ten years to try the case in the Court of Claims and in the Supreme court.

Wreath for Gen. Canby After 58 Years

TOUCHED by an unusual endeavor to show gratitude, President Harding directed the War department to ascertain the burial place of Gen. Edward R. S. Canby, an officer in the Union army during the Civil war. The President acted upon receipt of a letter from Charles Hall, an aged attorney of Bay Minnette, Ala., who wrote that he wanted to place a wreath on the grave of General Canby.

"General Canby was in command of the Federal army at Fort Blakely, in Baldwin county, Alabama," the Alabama wrote the President. "The Confederate soldiers at Fort Blakely surrendered to him on April 9, 1865. On the morning of April 15, 1865, General Canby was in Fort Blakely and on that day my father and I went to Blakely to see General Canby to ask him for something to eat, as everything my father owned at that time was destroyed by the Federal soldiers. We went into Blakely in a one-horse wagon and General Canby had the wagon filled with the best kind of food.

"I am now in my sixty-ninth year and I want to place a wreath on his grave before I pass away. General Canby gave us food when we were hungry."

Presumably Mr. Hall got his question answered promptly. Anyway, Gen. Edward Richard Sprigg Canby's grave is in Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis. He was the son of I. T. Canby, who was a candidate for governor of Indiana in 1828. He was born in Kentucky in 1819 and spent his boyhood in Indiana. He was graduated from West Point in 1839 and served in the Mexican war (1846-47). His work in the Mexican war (1846-47) made him lieutenant colonel. He next served on the Utah expedition (1857-60) and the campaign against the Navajo Indians (1860-61). In the Civil war he was in command of the department of New Mexico (1861-2); of New York during the draft riots of 1863; of the department west of the Mississippi (1864-5). He then entered the regular army as brigadier. He served as military governor of South Carolina (1868) and afterward commanded the Division of the Pacific.

General Canby met his death April 11, 1874, near Siskyou, Cal., at the hands of the Modocs of the Lava Beds. After much fighting a peace commission met Captain Jack and his chiefs. Jack demanded to be allowed to remain on Lost River. Canby refused. Jack shot Canby dead and his warriors killed Rev. Mr. Thomas and wounded Indian Superintendent Meacham. The Modocs, starved out, surrendered two months later. There are now 250 Modocs in Oregon and 50 in Oklahoma.



## IDEAL TWO-STORY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

More Room in This Home Than  
First Glance Would Indicate

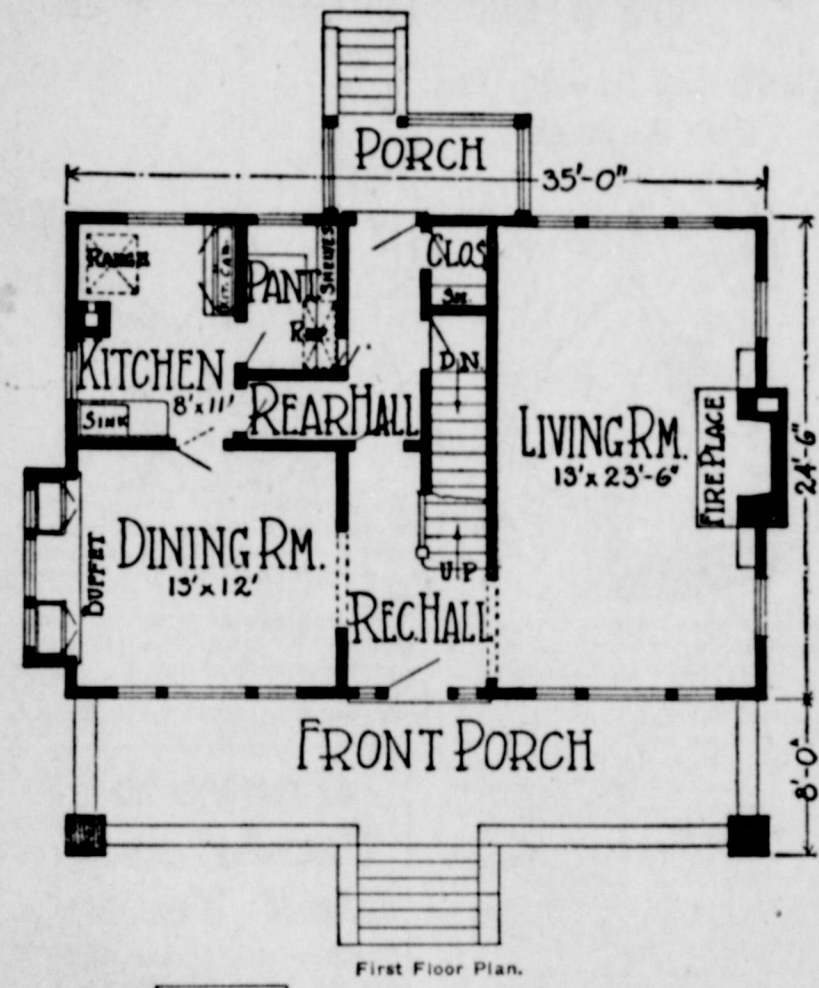
PORCH IS STRIKING FEATURE

Convenient Arrangement of the Rooms  
is Result of Much Thought and  
Careful Planning—Splendid  
Chance for Decorator.

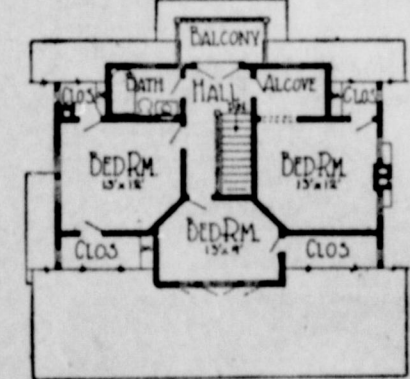
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer  
questions and give advice FREE OF  
CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the  
subject of building, for the readers of this  
paper. On account of his wide experience  
as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he  
is, without doubt, the highest authority  
on all these subjects. Address all inquiries  
to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie  
avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose  
two-cent stamp for reply.

Can you imagine anything more  
comfortable than this long, roomy  
porch, extending across the entire  
front of the bungalow? Screened in  
in summer, and perhaps glazed in for  
the winter, it adds appreciably to the  
general impression of comfort and  
well-being one seems instinctively to  
associate with this house.

There is a reception hall opening off  
the porch, with leads toward the back  
into a rear hall, cut off by a doorway.



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

and enabling the decorative aspect of  
the staircase to be made the most of.  
Two doors open off at either side.  
Suppose we enter the living room  
first. This room is large and well-  
proportioned, and, what is more, the  
fireplace adds a finish which has many  
possibilities for the housewife with a  
critical taste in interior decoration.  
There is light on three sides. It is  
a remarkably placed room in that  
there is only one entrance and that  
through the reception hall. This cuts  
off the rest of the house entirely; the  
advent of cauliflower or cabbage or  
onions as part of the evening dinner  
need have no penetrating power on the  
living room.

Crossing the reception hall again we  
are in the dining room, with a fine  
buffet built under the short bay win-  
dows. This has not the effect of cut-  
ting off any necessary light; give that  
there are three windows that give light  
from the front. The kitchen is  
immediately off the dining room and,

though small, is compactly arranged  
with a commodious pantry which also  
has space for the refrigerator and per-  
mits the latter to be laced from the  
outside through the lacing door.

Upstairs we have three bedrooms, a  
bathroom and an alcove off one of the  
side bedrooms which could have more  
windows added to it and be turned  
into a sleeping porch. Observe, also,  
that the balcony could be likewise  
treated; in fact the balcony and the  
alcove could be thrown together and  
made into a large outdoor bedroom.  
There are four clothes closets on this  
floor, ample for all requirements  
when you consider that the one on the  
lower floor, off the rear hall, would  
care for all the table and bed linen.

A word about the siding used on this  
house is apropos. If you observe  
closely you will find that the siding  
is shingle siding, and artistically han-  
dled to give a very pleasing effect.

You are perhaps aware that shingles  
may be obtained already stained direct  
from the mill; and for those who  
like the white Colonial effect there are  
shingles obtainable in white. These  
shingles are laid in two thicknesses.  
Usually there are cheaper-grade,  
knotty shingles used for the under  
layer and fine, straight-grained shingles  
used for the outer layer. The  
outer layer of shingles drops down, at  
the butt end, a trifle below the inner  
layer, thus creating a drip which car-  
ries off the water naturally, and  
keeps the house snug and dry. A variation  
of the siding treatment would be  
to have the porch siding of shingles  
eliminated and stucco substituted.  
This would be a matter of the individual  
owner's taste.

In the case of a recessed porch like

## Fires Cost 500 Million a Year

Eighty Per Cent of Fires Prevent-  
able, Says President of Fire  
Protection Association.

Chicago.—There is a bonfire in the  
United States, a blazing pyre fed by  
frame cottages and brick factories, by  
forests and farm crops, by ships and  
automobiles. Every minute, year in  
and year out, \$1,000 is thrown into  
this fire. Every half hour, day after  
day, a man, woman or child is cast  
into the flames.

There is no such bonfire in reality,  
but the picture of the blaze fed by  
money and by human beings repre-  
sents the actual toll of fire in Amer-  
ica each year as it was expressed at  
the 27th annual meeting of the National  
Fire Protective association in  
convention at the Drake hotel.

15,000 Lives Yearly Toll.  
"The tragedy of the whole thing is  
that 80 per cent of these fires are pre-  
ventable," said H. O. Lacout, of Bos-  
ton, president of the association.  
"Carelessness is the thief that is steal-  
ing \$1.70 out of every \$1,000 of the  
nation's wealth through the annual  
fire loss of \$500,000,000. Carelessness  
is the assassin who annually causes  
the death of 15,000 persons through  
fire accidents in this country."

The smoker who heedlessly drops  
his pipe or cigarette ash into a waste  
basket and the person who thought-  
lessly tosses a glowing match into a  
pile of waste are the ones who start  
most of the fires. Next in order of  
responsibility come defective chim-  
neys and flues—proper cleaning or a  
troupe full of plaster would prevent  
nearly all of these fires.

Dustless mops and electric flatirons,  
the latter left going while the house-  
wife answers the front door, represent  
the two classes of fire causes which  
run a close race for third place—  
electrical installations and spontaneous  
combustion.

Analysis School Conditions.  
"Lack of proper exits, proper fire  
drill and sufficient fire fighting ap-  
paratus endanger 80 per cent of our  
school children," declared R. S. Moul-  
ton, member of the Safety to Life com-  
mittee which made its report recently.

The association seeks improvement  
of fire laws, establishment of more  
rigid building codes. Among other  
things, it protests against use of the  
inflammable motion picture film and  
urges adoption of the slow burning  
film now on the market.

"Nitro-cellulose film," read the re-  
port of the committee on public in-  
formation, "discarded by picture  
houses, is being sold and transported

in lengths of from 10 to 200 feet  
through the mails to the owners and  
operators of amateur projectors  
throughout the country. There is at  
present no legal restriction to this  
traffic."

### Two Men Sail Canoe Through Panama Canal

Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.—An 18-  
foot canoe, carrying a mainland and a  
jib, enjoys the distinction of being the  
first sailing craft of any description to  
pass through the Panama canal under  
the power of its canvas.

The little vessel, manned by Lieut.  
Miller of the United States navy and  
H. J. Grieser, a swimming instructor,  
started from Cristobal at 9 a. m. and  
docked the same evening at Balboa at  
8:45.

The frail craft squeezed its way  
into the great locks alongside of huge  
steel freighters, was raised or lowered  
to the level of the next lock, and  
passed on to repeat the process until  
it had negotiated the entire lock sys-  
tem. The tolls were 72 cents.

### Heiress to Estate Must Wed 2-Generation Yank

Denver, Colo.—A bequest of the  
greater part of the residuary estate of  
Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, Colorado's  
greatest military hero, to his grand-  
daughter, Miss Alice Amie Williams-  
Foote, providing that she marry an  
American of at least two generations,  
marks the general's last will and tes-  
tament, filed here. Total assets of the  
estate are estimated at slightly more

## Need Technical Talent in Navy

Officers of High Rank in Favor of  
Premium to Keep Men for  
Long Terms.

Washington.—Despite the attention  
attracted in recent months to the ques-  
tion of gun elevation on battleships and  
modernization of the fleet, the problem  
of biggest concern to the navy today  
is personnel.

In the recent fleet maneuver, ranking  
naval officers made every effort to  
emphasize that the question of enlisted  
personnel is the main consideration in

### Holland Is Getting Rattlers From Idaho

Ontario, Ore.—Idaho rattles-  
nakes are being shipped to  
Holland where they will engage  
in the manufacture of a serum  
for the benefit of the human  
race, the enemy of all snake-  
dom.

Robert Lambert, of Boise, has  
shipped 47 rattlers to Amster-  
dam, Holland, where they will  
be used by the Dutch govern-  
ment in experimental work,  
chiefly in the development of a  
serum calculated to provide a  
cure for rheumatism. The snakes  
were captured in an hour and a  
quarter at Black's creek, 12  
miles from Boise, on the Moun-  
tain Home highway. They range  
from 10 to 30 inches in length.

than \$20,000, one-half of which is left  
outright to the widow.

### Offers Bill to End Peerages in England

London.—Arthur Ponsonby, laborite  
member of parliament from Sheffield  
and himself of aristocratic lineage,  
introduced a bill in the house of com-  
mons designed to terminate hereditary  
titles. The bill would enable present  
peers to renounce their titles and  
would bar heirs and heiresses to titles  
born after the passage of the bill from  
succeeding to the titles.

### Prague a Busy Aerial Center.

Prague.—A commercial aerial trans-  
portation company is making regular  
airplane flights at the rate of eight a  
week between this city and Paris,  
Warsaw and Constantinople and re-  
turn. Mails, merchandise and passen-  
gers are carried.

### Broadcasters Form Association



Radio broadcasters met the other day in Chicago to form a national  
association and to combat the royalty demands of authors, composers and pub-  
lishers. Here, left to right, are: Eugene F. McDonald, president Chicago  
Radio Laboratories, temporary secretary of the National Broadcasters' association;  
J. Elliott Jenkins, director WDAP, a member of the committee to  
draft a constitution and by-laws; Wilson J. Wetherbee, director Westinghouse  
station KYW; Thorne Donnelly, temporary chairman, director WDAP;  
Powell Crosley, Jr., temporary treasurer.

### RUSSIA IS NOW FACING BIG SURPLUS OF GRAIN

Districts Starving Year Ago Now  
Swamped With Wheat.

Moscow.—Too much bread promises  
to be Russia's dilemma in 1923.  
From 1917 until 1922 bread was the  
most precious thing in Russia. A farmer  
could trade in Moscow with a  
small sack of grain and trade it for a  
grand piano or anything which the  
hungry city dwellers had to offer. Now  
the same peasant could walk from one  
end of Russia to the other and, excepting  
in a few isolated famine districts,  
could not get a jackknife for the same  
sack of grain.

If the harvest of this year turns out  
as expected, Russia will have a surplus  
of grain which could be sold abroad.  
From a country which less than 18  
months ago was clamoring for crusts,  
Russia has changed into a nation which

promises within a few months to be  
swamped with wheat and rye.

At Saratof, near certain communes  
that have been listed as famine-  
stricken, rye flour, the staple of bread,  
is quoted at less than 25 cents a peck,  
which is 36 pounds. At Samara, the  
district where even cannibalism oc-  
curred among the starving a year ago,  
rye goes begging at less than 40 cents  
a bushel. In Moscow, transportation  
costs have made prices somewhat  
higher, almost double the reigning  
price in the great producing regions.

Siberia, once the granary from which  
wheat poured into western Europe, did  
not fare so well in last year's harvest,  
and there prices are higher, but in  
Odesa and at Kiev, in the southern  
wheat belt, recent official quotations  
show wheat costing under 70 cents a  
bushel.

The soviet government, through the  
collection of taxes, has rolled up a

grain reserve amounting to nearly 200-  
(00,000) bushels. Some of this is need-  
ed to feed the army, but as for the  
bulk of the grain, unless it can be ex-  
ported, the government does not know  
what to do with it.

### Prince of Wales Picks Beans at Big Banquet

London.—English hostesses who  
have been vying among themselves to  
have the popular Prince of Wales din-  
ing with them have been dismayed to find  
that his royal highness has very ab-  
stemious tastes and eschews all except  
the simplest dishes.

One of London's most aristocratic  
and wealthy families set a regal ban-  
quet before their guest lately, only to  
find that their guest passed it all by  
and chose a plate of cold ham and  
beans.

English physicians attribute the  
prince's good health to his frugal diet,  
abstention from all rich, highly sea-  
soned dishes, especially flesh foods,  
much outdoor exercise, and a cheery,  
optimistic disposition.

## REPORT OF MARKETS

Price Range of Cotton, Grain,  
Hay, Feed, Live Stock,  
Meats, Fruits, Etc.

Latest report of markets, issued by  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.  
S. Department of Agriculture, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Cotton.—Spot cotton prices advanced  
17 1/2 points during the week. New  
York July futures contracts advanced  
17 1/2 points. Spot cotton closed at 27.74c  
per pound. New York July futures at  
27.95c.

Fruits and Vegetables.—Florida and  
Alabama potatoes declined during  
week ending May 24. Carolina col-  
blers advanced. Old stock from Maine  
and New York sold nearly steady.  
Northern potatoes sold slightly lower.  
Prices for Southern cabbage and Tex-  
as onions declined. Strawberries sold  
at much lower range. Prices reported  
May 24: South Carolina Irish col-  
bler potatoes \$6.50 to \$7.50 per bar-  
rel in eastern markets, \$6 to \$6.50  
f.o.b. shipping points. Florida Spauld-  
ing rose potatoes \$6.50 to \$8.25 in con-  
suming centers. Alabama sacked Bliss  
triangles round whites 90c to 95c in  
Chicago, \$1.10 to \$1.50 in other cities,  
70c to 85c in producing regions. Ala-  
bama and Mississippi pointed cabbage  
\$3 to \$4 per barrel crate in mid-western  
cities. Alabama flat type \$2.75 to  
\$3.50. Virginia Wakefield stock \$1.75  
to \$2.75 in eastern markets. South  
Carolina \$1.25 to \$2.25. Texas yellow  
Bermuda onions \$2.50 to \$3 per stand-  
ard crate in wholesale city markets, \$2  
to \$2.15 f.o.b. shipping points. Ar-  
kansas klondike strawberries in 24  
quart crates brought \$2.50 to \$2.50 in  
mid-western cities and ranged \$1.50  
to \$1.75 in producing sections with  
Aromas selling at \$2.50 to \$3 f.o.b.  
Tennessee klondikes sold at \$2 to \$2.75  
in city markets and held at \$1.50 to \$2  
f.o.b. Aromas brought \$3.50 to \$4.75  
in Pittsburg and Chicago. Kentucky  
klondikes ranged \$2.75 to \$3 in Chi-  
cago. Eastern berries from Virginia  
and North Carolina, many of ordinary  
condition, sold at 5c to 15c quart basis.  
Maryland berries brought 10c to 25c.

Hay.—Best grades timothy and clover  
mixed hays continue generally scarce  
and firm. Poor grades continue in  
slow demand with some accumulation  
reported at Chicago. Pittsburg market  
also developing weaker tone. Quoted  
May 23: No. 1 timothy, New York  
\$26.50, Philadelphia \$23, Pittsburg  
\$21.50, Cincinnati \$21.50, Chicago \$23,  
Minneapolis \$18, St. Louis \$26, Mem-  
phis \$24. No. 2 alfalfa, Kansas City  
\$25.25, Memphis \$23. No. 1 prairie,  
Kansas City \$19.25, St. Louis \$26, Min-  
neapolis \$18.

Feed.—Markets weak, transactions  
small. Transit offerings light. Future  
shipment offerings plentiful at  
substantial discounts. Southwestern  
mills heaviest sellers of bran and  
shorts for deferred deliveries. Bran  
for season shipment quoted around \$18  
in Kansas City market. Cotton seed  
meal stocks at mills larger than at  
same time last year, offerings good,  
demand light. Quoted May 23: Bran  
\$25, middlings \$27.50, flour middlings  
\$30, rye middlings \$27.50. Minneapolis:  
gluten feed \$37.15 (Chicago); 36 per  
cent cotton seed meal \$28 (Memphis);  
\$38 (Atlanta); 32 per cent linseed meal  
\$41 (Minneapolis); \$40 (Buffalo); white  
hominny feed \$33.50 (St. Louis); \$34 (Chi-  
cago).

Grain.—Wheat closed fractionally  
lower for week with corn cent and  
quarter lower. Absence of outside in-  
terest and limited buying power was  
dominating influence and prevented  
material advances. Situation unchanged  
on the 24th and wheat had range  
about 1 1/2c, closing fractionally lower  
than the day before. Corn strong after  
early weakness, but support did not  
follow upturns and profit taking  
brought about reaction from best fig-  
ures. Closing prices in Chicago cash  
market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.31  
No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.21; No. 1  
mixed corn 82c; No. 2 yellow corn  
83c; No. 3 white oats 45c. Average  
farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in cen-  
tral Iowa about 65c; No. 2 hard winter  
wheat in central Kansas \$1.95; No. 1  
dark northern wheat in Central North  
Dakota \$1.94. Closing future prices:  
Chicago July wheat \$1.17 1/4; Chicago  
July corn 79 1/4c; Kansas City July  
wheat \$1.09 7/8.

Live Stock and Meats.—Chicago hog  
prices were 20c to 25c lower than a  
week ago. Beef steers steady to 25c  
up and butcher heifers 20c lower to 25c  
higher. Feeder steers 10c to 25c up  
and veal calves 25c to \$1 lower. Fat  
lambs and spring lambs 50c to 75c  
and fat ewes 25c to 75c lower. Year-  
lings were 25c lower to 50c higher.  
On May 24 beef steers were mostly 10c  
to 15c lower; lower grades butcher  
cows and heifers 25c lower; fat and  
spring lambs 25c and fat ewes 25c to  
50c off. May 24 Chicago prices: Hogs  
top \$7.65; bulk of sales \$7.20 to \$7.60;  
medium and good beef steers \$8.75 to  
\$10.45; butcher cows and heifers \$4.90  
to \$10; feeder steers \$6.75 to \$8.50;  
light and medium weight veal calves  
\$4 to \$11.50; fat lambs \$12.50 to \$15;  
spring lambs \$13.25 to \$16.75; year-  
lings \$8.75 to \$13.25; fat ewes \$4 to  
\$7.25. Stocker and feeder shipments  
from 12 important markets during the  
week ending May 18 were: Cattle and  
calves 59,448; hogs 12,126; sheep 4,352.  
In Eastern wholesale fresh meat mar-  
kets beef 50c to \$1; veal firm to \$1  
and lamb firm to \$3 higher. Mutton  
\$1 lower to \$1 higher and pork loins  
\$1 to \$2 lower than a week ago. On  
May 24 pork 50c to \$1 lower and cow  
beef 25c to 50c higher at Boston; steer  
beef strong to \$1 higher and pork loins  
weak to \$1 lower at New York; pork  
weak to \$1 lower at Philadelphia. May  
24 prices good grade meats: Beef  
\$15.50 to \$17.50; veal \$17 to \$18; lamb  
\$28 to \$31; mutton \$16 to \$20; light  
pork loins \$17 to \$19; heavy loins \$11  
to \$15.

Dairy Products.—Butter markets un-  
settled during the week and weak at  
close, with prices averaging fully two  
cents below week ago. Supply on mar-  
ket slightly more than ample to take  
care current demand.



give your diges-  
tion a "kick" with  
WRIGLEY'S.

Sound teeth, a good  
appetite and proper  
digestion mean MUCH  
to your health.

WRIGLEY'S is a  
helper in all this  
work—a pleasant,  
beneficial pick-me-up.



## TIRES AT 30% OFF

6,000  
Mile Guarantee  
National Tires

	Fabric	Red
30x3	Non-Skid	Tubes
30x3 1/2	--- \$ 7.00 ---	--- \$1.25
32x3 1/2	--- 8.50 ---	--- 1.50
31x4	--- 11.65 ---	--- 1.75
32x4	--- 12.75 ---	--- 2.25
32x4	--- 14.75 ---	--- 2.50
33x4	--- 15.50 ---	--- 2.75
34x4	--- 15.90 ---	--- 2.75

Red Tubes Guaranteed for  
One Year Against Defects

Front spring for Fords... \$1.75  
Dash for Fords... 1.75  
Elec. stop signals complete 1.75  
Top re-covers—  
Ford roaster... \$4.50  
Ford touring... 6.75

Mail Order C. O. D. on Approval

Texas Tire & Supply Co.  
Dept. 24  
619 Preston Ave., Houston, Texas

Mechanical Bread Slicer.  
A mechanically operated bread slicer,  
described in Popular Mechanics  
Magazine, is driven by a motor or  
other suitable power, and has been  
designed for use in places where large  
quantities of bread are required. The  
loaves are placed in rows on a con-  
veyor which carries them lengthwise  
to the knife where the slicing is done.  
The slices fall into pans on a second  
and lower conveyor and are deposited  
in a basket or other container at the  
end of the machine.

As Queens Do.  
Hugh—Gladys is a queen!  
Harry—I'll say! She sure takes the  
luck!



Good to the last drop  
After all, the only  
way to know that  
Maxwell House Coffee  
is Good to the Last  
Drop is to taste it.  
The first taste fore-  
casts an empty cup.

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Keep Your Shoes Neat  
2 IN 1  
WHITE  
Shoe Dressing  
CAKE OR LIQUID



## FARM LIVE STOCK

### CARE OF EWES IMPORTANT

Animals in Poor Condition and Lacking in Vigor Will Produce Small, Weak Lambs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The care of the flock before lambing has an important relation to the financial returns which may be expected from the lamb crop. Ewes which are in poor condition and lacking in vigor will produce a large percentage of small, weak lambs. Such lambs require more care and feed to develop rapidly enough to reach the market early when the prices are usually highest. If the ewes are thin in flesh at lambing time they will not produce a good flow of milk. This retards growth and stunts the lambs. A small, thin lamb nearly always sells as a cull on the market. There is usually a large supply of culls with little demand; consequently culls always sell for the lowest price. Sheep producers will find that it pays well, from a market standpoint, to have the ewes in strong, vigorous condition at lambing time.

If good pasture is available it is comparatively easy to keep the flock in good condition. Fall wheat or other pasture with clover or alfalfa hay for dry roughage makes an excellent ration for pregnant ewes, and the exercise which they get while grazing will bring them to lambing in a vigorous condition. Where clover or alfalfa is not available to supplement the pasture, oat straw or corn stover with approximately one-quarter pound of cotton seed meal per day may be fed.

Where there is no pasture and it is necessary to feed throughout the winter season a ration of three to four pounds per head per day of clover or alfalfa hay alone may be used. Approximately one-quarter to one-half pound of corn should be added three to four weeks before lambing.

A more economical ration which may be used is two to three pounds of alfalfa or clover hay and two pounds of silage. The silage must be of good quality and not frozen or moldy.

Salt should be kept before the flock at all times; an unlimited supply of fresh water should also be available.

It is important that the ewes get a moderate amount of exercise and where the flock is not on pasture the rough feed should be placed some distance from the sheds or barn so that the flock will get exercise in going to and from their feed.

Care must always be taken that pregnant ewes are not chased by dogs or jammed through narrow gates or doors as any rough treatment will cause a large per cent of loss of lambs and perhaps of ewes.

The shepherd's problems for the lambing season are very largely solved if he has brought the ewe flock to the beginning of the season in good flesh and thrifty condition. In addition he has made the first step towards producing a product that will bring the largest market returns.

### DOCKING LAMBS WHEN YOUNG

If Treated When About Three Weeks Old Shock Does Not Cause Serious Setback.

If lambs are docked and the males castrated when they are from ten days to three weeks old, the shock from the operation will cause less setback than at any other age.

It is advisable to perform the operation in the forenoon of a bright, warm day and to watch the lambs, giving attention to any that may become weak from loss of blood.

The pen should be well bedded with bright straw and the operator should be sure that his hands are clean and the knife thoroughly disinfected.

### Copperas for Worms.

Many a farmer is wasting time and feed on hogs infested with the hog stomach worm. The worms keep the hogs in a thin and sickly condition in spite of the best feed and care that can be given. Such hogs will consume as much, if not more feed than a thrifty hog, and will bring but half the return. Yet the remedy is inexpensive and simple. Shut the hogs in a yard where they cannot get anything to drink. Then twice a day give them swill in which copperas has been dissolved, one teaspoonful to each hog. Allow them to drink all they will. Make the swill of something hogs are particularly fond of, as they do not like the taste of copperas if made too strong.

### ASSIST CONTROL OF CHOLERA

Carcasses of Victims of Disease Should Be Buried—All Dogs Should Be Confined.

Authorities versed in the control of cholera urge that all animals which die on the farm and the offal from slaughtered animals be buried to ashes or buried at least four feet deep since they attract dogs which may carry infection. If cholera exists in the neighborhood all dogs should be confined.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

### TWO LITTLE DEWDROPS

TWO little drops of dew resting on a rosebush one morning trembled with delight as the rays of Mr. Sun came shimmering through the garden treetops.

"Ah, we shall soon be beautiful," said one; "all the colors of the lovely rainbow will soon be ours. Come, let



Down the Stem Rolled the Vain Little Dewdrop.

us creep out from under this leaf where the sun can fall full upon us."

But the other little dewdrop, trembling, said: "Sister, I am afraid the sun will burn us, for its rays will grow warm, and though for a while we shall be beautiful I am sure we shall soon be destroyed."

"Let us stay under this leaf and help the rosebush to grow. I shall try to

### THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

### BREAKFAST

And to breakfast with what appetite you have.—Shakespeare.

SOME of the men back from France are full of enthusiasm over the French way of solving the breakfast problem. They like the habit of taking a light breakfast of coffee and rolls on rising and not assembling for a hearty breakfast until the middle of the day. That second breakfast, which is more like our luncheon, is a leisurely meal and quite often it is the first occasion of the day when the entire family gathers together.

There is not much likelihood that we will adopt the continental breakfast, but it is easy to see that we Americans are finding the convenience of having a breakfast that is a movable feast. That is, we no longer regard it as essential for every one to appear around the breakfast board at once. The time for breakfast should be arranged to suit the convenience of the one who has the most to do. It is quite possible to manage, whether you have many servants or none. If there are guests in your house they will quite likely ask you before retiring for the first night what time you have breakfast in the morning. If they do not ask, you should tell them your breakfast arrangements. A very good thing to do is to tell them that breakfast is served up to a certain time in the morning. If there are some members of your household who arise from necessity or choice at a very early hour, that is no reason why a guest within your walls, who may not be used to so early a rising hour or who perhaps needs more sleep after a journey, should rise at the same time. Moreover, we no longer eat the kind of breakfasts that must be served promptly, as soon as they are ready. Fruit will keep all the morning and cereal, if left in a double boiler and covered on the stove, does not deteriorate. Eggs can be boiled as they are needed and coffee can be left in the percolator for an hour or so without becoming unpalatable, or it is an easy matter to make a fresh brew when the late breakfasters need it.

There is not the slightest discour-

### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Nervous, long face, tight clothes, fidgety—has ability. But tells you, "You'd be a big help to a fellow like me. I need to be steadied. I hate this living by myself. Working all day and no one cares. You've got a better head than anyone I ever knew. I need you and—Gosh—can't you see what I'd be if we had our own little place?"

### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

IF YOU would fill your days with sorrow To pay your bills, beg, steal or borrow, From Tomorrow, But if you'd walk the primrose way, Let Yesterday Your Taxes pay, And thus, till wretched you will find The secret of the Easy Mind. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### THE SECRET

IF YOU would fill your days with sorrow To pay your bills, beg, steal or borrow, From Tomorrow, But if you'd walk the primrose way, Let Yesterday Your Taxes pay, And thus, till wretched you will find The secret of the Easy Mind. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### A WIFE FOR NEED IS A WIFE INDEED.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

and the heart of the rose and nestle close. I am sure I shall live longer there, even if I am not as beautiful as the rays of the sun would make me."

"Oh, lie, sister, why are you so silly?" said the other dewdrop. "I'd rather be beautiful for a little while than let the rose hold us close to her heart. She will get all the credit for beauty and no one will ever know about you."

"No, I shall creep down the stem of this rose and catch the rays of the sun and all who see me will say, 'How beautiful' when they behold me."

Down the stem rolled the vain little dewdrop and soon it was away from the protecting leaf where its sister was trembling.

Soon the warm sun found it and its wish was granted—all the beautiful colors of the rainbow now belonged to the little dewdrop and it was happy.

The other little drop nestled close to the rose leaf and soon it dropped down deep into the very heart of the opening flower and was out of sight, but it sank so deep that the rose grew sweet and a passing bee stopped to tell the rose it was the prettiest and sweetest flower in the garden.

"That is because a little dewdrop nestled in my heart, making me happy," said the rose. "This morning I had two, but one did not stay; it crept down my stem to meet the sun, so that it might grow beautiful with the rainbow colors, but the other stayed with me and I owe to it a duty for its goodness."

"I must grow beautiful and sweet for the dewdrop and myself to repay it, and if as you say, Mr. Bee, I am the prettiest and sweetest flower in the garden this morning, it is because a dewdrop nestled in my heart."

Mr. Bee buzzed away. He did not tell the rose that the little dewdrop

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

### SARAH

SARAH—lately by fashionable consent spelled Sara—is derived from a good old Biblical name and received its right to sturdy religious significance since it first attached to the wife of the patriarch Abraham.

It is derived originally from a verb meaning to fight or to rule and the name of Abraham's spouse Sara (quarrelsome) was thus converted into Sarah (the princess). If we may judge from the example of the bride of Tobias, the daughters of Sarah were occasionally called by her name and Zare is used as an eastern name. Similarity of sound has led etymologists to derive the term Saracene from the assumption that this race was descended from Sarah, but their belief is not substantiated.

Sara Beauchamp was one of the first famous women to bear the name. Sarotta de Moulton, who lived much earlier, was really Sarah, given an Italian translation. Sarah was not popular in England until after the Reformation, when the contraction

say, then, in taking your breakfast when you find it most convenient, without waiting for others in your family, though of course one should try to make the luncheon hour or dinner hour one that will make it possible for the entire family to sit down at once.

Now, here is another question: "What is considered the fashionable time to have breakfast?"

Well, whether it is "fashionable" or not to get to one's work on time in the morning, it certainly is something that every one strives to do. If there are children in your family who go to school and those children have breakfast with you, it is hard to arrange breakfast later than half-past seven or eight. The man or woman who is given to late hours, either in the pursuit of pleasure or because his business begins and ends late in the day, obviously has a later breakfast. Really, there is no "fashionable" time for this first meal of the day. The only thing that can be said is that farmers and farmers' families always have to rise earlier than most city folk, and the latter are regarded as being

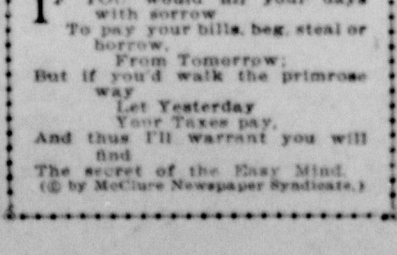
more fashionable than those of the country. And it may be that they are, but they surely are not a bit more well bred, and that, after all, is the important thing.

### Language of Russia.

The language spoken by most of the people of Russia is Russian, which is one of the Slavic languages that include Polish, Serbian, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, etc. It has three chief dialects, Little Russian, White Russian and Great Russian; Little Russian is spoken in the Ukraine, White Russian in several departments of western Russia and Great Russian in the remainder of the country.

### What's Number 13?

Doctor—"By a recent rule we are obliged, in order not to alarm the patient, to indicate a disease by a number, not by its name. Your husband is suffering from No. 35. I am honored by my profession to tell you nothing further."—Le (Paris) Journal Amusant.



(Copyright by McClure Syndicate.)

### Pola Negri



Apollonia Chalupcz, better known to the lovers of motion pictures as Pola Negri, the "movie" star, was born in Bromberg, Poland. Her father had a good fabric business. He died in 1905, leaving her at the age of six with her mother, who later sent her to school in Warsaw. At the age of ten she decided she wanted to be an actress. At sixteen she made her professional debut in a Warsaw theater. Later she received many offers to enter the "movies" and finally yielded.

that had rolled from under the leaf to meet the sun was no more; he knew that the little dewdrop in the heart of the rose would be sad when it learned the fate of its sister, and because it had chosen so wisely what to do that morning he wished it to be happy.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Find Morgan Horse Versatile on Farms

Records Furnish Evidence of Its Usefulness.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Some interesting information has just been made public by the United States Department of Agriculture regarding the registered Morgan horse Gladstone that won second place in the 1922 mounted service endurance ride. Gladstone's record corrects the impression that it takes years to develop a good saddle horse.

This horse was foaled April 13, 1913; sired by General Gates, a famous Morgan horse, and out of Minnehaha, a mare purchased by the government in the state of Washington. He was broken to single and double harness when four years old and shipped in 1917 to the government experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., where he was driven 20 to 30 miles a day for several years with another gelding. He was the first horse selected from the experiment farm to go to the stables of the secretary of agriculture in Washington, D. C., to replace horses that had given foot-sore from use on the city pavements.

In June, 1922, Gladstone was returned to the United States Morgan Horse farm at Middleburg, Va., to be prepared for the mounted service endurance ride. Here he was used during haying, raking hay in the fields, and at the close of the haying season was given his first continuous training under the saddle. The ride took place in October, and the little horse carried his rider and equipment, weighing 225 pounds, the 300 miles to a highly creditable finish. In the final rating Gladstone was but three points behind the winning horse. Twenty-one horses started the race and but nine finished. Gladstone was second and finished in excellent condition.

Within a week Gladstone was back at work at the United States Morgan Horse farm, where he is now being used every day in double harness.

Gladstone is a half-brother of Castor, the Morgan that made such creditable showings in the endurance contests of 1919, 1920 and 1921. The records made by these horses in harness and under saddle, on the road and at farm work, and as successful contestants in one of the hardest rides ever staged for saddle horses, furnish additional evidence of the versatility and all-round usefulness of the Morgan horse.

### Poultry Manure Rich in Nitrogen If Protected

Poultry manure is particularly rich in nitrogen, but if not protected it rapidly loses this valuable plant-food element, and this means a loss to the indirect income from farm poultry which might well be conserved for the farm.

For the garden, a farmer may balance the product by taking 30 pounds poultry manure and adding to it ten pounds dry loam or absorbent, such as peat moss or slavings, 16 pounds phosphoric acid and eight pounds kankite. The analysis of this mixture is 1 1/2 per cent nitrogen, 4 1/2 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 per cent potash. For such vegetable crops as lettuce, which require a higher content of nitrogen for forcing rapid growth, a greater proportion of poultry manure may be used in the fertilizer, or this mixture may be used and supplemented with a top dressing of nitrate of soda or the peat moss prevents the fertilizer from becoming sticky, which would be the case if the phosphoric acid and kankite were mixed alone with the droppings to prevent the escape of nitrogen.

### Thorough Study Must Be Given Modern Beekeeping

The keeping of bees is an ancient branch of agriculture, yet modern beekeeping is a new thing. Many persons still erroneously think that bees work for nothing and board themselves, and that to keep bees he simply gets some bees and allows them to roam where they will. The present-day beekeeper controls the development of the colony population so as to have a full force of gathering bees at the right time, and then prevents a division of this force by swarming. By these and other methods he greatly increases the amount of honey gathered. The modern skilled beekeeper finds bees far more productive than his predecessors because of his ability to change conditions and adapt them to the natural habits of the bees.

### Control Melon Aphid With Nicotine Sulphate

The melon aphid is also known as cucumber aphid. It attacks the under side of the leaves, causing curling. Late melons, cantaloupes and cucumbers are especially liable to attack. Nicotine sulphate at the rate of one-half pint to two and one-half pounds of soap in 50 gallons of water applied when the aphids are first seen is the remedy. Use a spray nozzle with an angle so the under side of the leaves may be sprayed.

### Tractors Given Service and Repair Are Valued

Corn-belt farmers who own tractors for which repair and service can be promptly obtained and which are operated efficiently, have usually been found reliable, according to government investigators.

**PROVED EFFECTIVE BY A FIFTY YEARS TRIAL**

The most widely used remedy in the world to overcome the depressing effects of malarial. Cures in all cases and builds up the system, breaks every fever, restores the appetite, and leaves the patient in perfect health.

**PERU-NA**

FOR CATARRH AND GONORRHOEA

It strikes at the root of the malarial infection by cleansing the digestion, correcting the blood, toning up the nervous system and restoring the eye and inflamed mucous membranes. For a full cure of malarial fever and gives strength, vigor and pep to the whole body. Try it and liberate yourself from malarial fever. Thousands of others know what it means to be well.

**SOLD EVERYWHERE TABLETS OR LIQUID**

**CONSTIPATION**

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and regulate your bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Beverly.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, callouses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

**MAKES TIGHT OR NEW SHOES FEEL EASY**

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over One Million Five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial packages and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll Sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

is a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Too many men are unable to recognize their obligations when they meet them.

Keep your hand on your pocketbook when a man begins to pat you on the back.

### MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



### CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.

**EYES HURT?**

For burning or sandy eyes, and for soreness, use Mitchell Eye Lotion, according to directions. Soothing, healing. **W. N. U. HOUSTON, NO. 22-1923.**

**SAPOLIO**

Aluminum is easily and quickly cleaned and looks like new when you use SAPOLIO. The name SAPOLIO is on the package. Blue Band—Silver Wrapper.

**CLEAN SCOUR POLISH with**

Pots and Pans of aluminum, tin, copper, brass, agateware, are all easily kept sweet and clean by SAPOLIO. Large Cake—No Waste.

ENGRAND MORGAN'S SONS CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.



## FLIVVERBOOB IS SERIOUS MENACE

Automobile Expert Points Out Fool Tricks Which Endanger Lives of Motorists.

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.)

The next time one of those fools who break their necks looking one way while they drive another nearly runs you down, turn around and yell after him, "Flivverboob!" That is the name by which he is to be known, according to the American Automobile Association.

Why supposedly sane men will drive at top speed is an unsolvable mystery. Yet the speed artist is only one type of flivverboob. Another type is the "mud splasher." He is the fellow who dashes up to a mud-puddle near the curb and sends mud and water all over you. He likes to hear you cuss and the women scream.

"Explosion Hound" Another. Then there is the muffer explosion hound; you know him. The fellow with some powerful bus who rushes down the street making explosions in his muffer. If you are opposite when he goes by you nearly throw a fit from fright, much to the high glee of himself and to the disgust and contempt and antagonism of everyone else.

The graze-you gink's special delight is to come as close to your carefully groomed car as he possibly can without actually striking it. Often he miscalculates and the result is that your machine immediately resembles his, with dented mud guards and broken hub caps. If you try and collect damages you find that he owes money on his car and that—you are out of luck.

The brake burner is another one of the clan; he also has a murderous complex. He comes on at a sizzling speed and then, clap!—on goes his brakes, like the seizure of a fit. His tires scrape with loud remonstrance on the pavement, his car tenses and groans, the brakes shriek—all expecting the sudden crash—and then, through the fine and lofty purpose of the car builder, things somehow hold together and an accident that time is averted. This method of action goes to be a habit and eventually a cotermin pulls out and then—

Usually Saved—Usually. A relative of his is the fear fanatic who emerges suddenly from a side street (yes, even upon our boulevards). Approaching cars dodge and swing from his path, trying to prevent accidents. The hearts of passengers leap to their throats, frightened grips are clamped on the nearest supports, screams break from the ladies and usually, by astral influence that guards the fate of fools, he is saved. Usually he is saved—usually. By the grace of the great body of honorable motorists, he is saved—usually.

The safety zone fox is another one. He comes sailing down the street to the left of a long line of automobiles waiting to cross a street intersection and tries to break into the line at the safety zone. If he can't get in he blocks the street cars because he is out on the tracks. And there is always some motorist that has to let him into the line so that traffic can move again.

And then comes the flivverboob who tries to beat the locomotive over the crossing. He is too well known to take up in detail.

A total of \$4,500,000 was paid out in death claims by American insurance companies for the 12,000 flivverboobs (and their victims) killed on the highways last year. In addition to the fatalities there were 1,500,000 non-fatal injuries. Which makes us wonder—

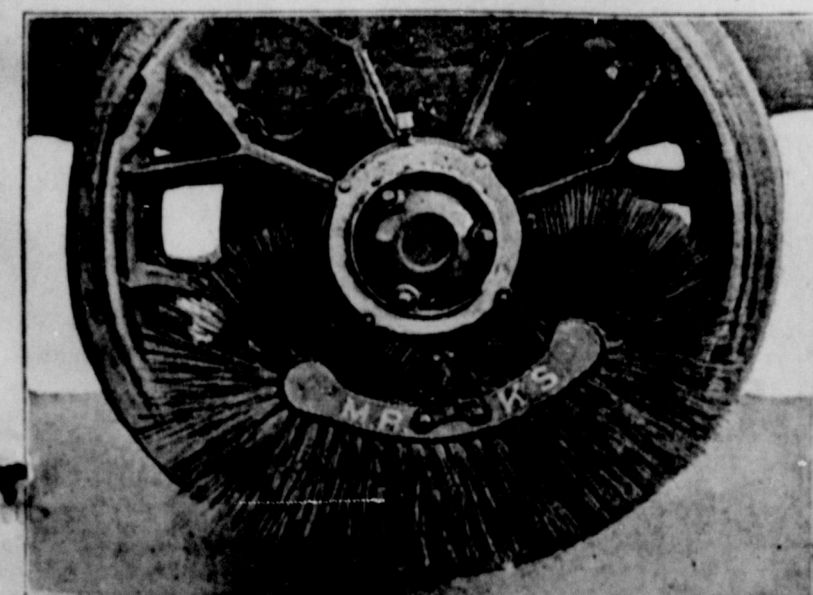
Why is a flivverboob?

### TO BEAT GLARING HEADLIGHT

Catch Up With Car Ahead and About 100 Feet Behind It—Path Then Clearly Marked.

Here is a suggestion for any driver who is annoyed by glaring headlights. Make it a point to catch up with the car ahead and keep about 100 feet behind it. The path ahead will then be clearly marked and the rays from approaching headlights will not matter.

### TEST ANTI-MUD SPLASH DEVICES



One of the anti-mud splash devices entered at the test of mud splash guards, organized by the Royal Automobile club at Hendon, Eng.

## SUBSTANTIAL GARAGE IS FARM NECESSITY

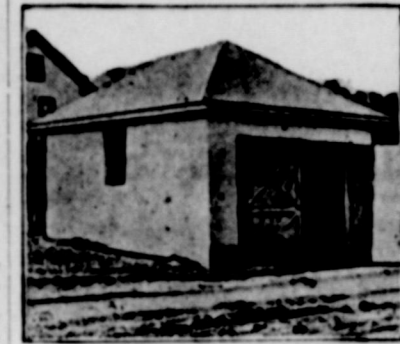
Structure Should Be Simple in Design and Built of Good Fireproof Materials.

The amount of money invested in the average farm automobile or truck justifies a substantial garage that will furnish adequate protection against weather, theft and fire. A garage should be built of substantial fireproof materials of which concrete block is probably the most convenient for use in rural regions.

Such a garage is shown in the accompanying photograph. It is 12 feet wide and 18 feet long, large enough for almost any car or truck.

The garage, since it is a small structure, should be simple in design. The walls are built up of block on a comparatively shallow foundation, also of block. A concrete floor is a decided advantage; it should be made so as to slope toward the center where a trapped drain is installed.

If the blocks are made with an attractive surface finish they can be left



Garage Built of Concrete Blocks.

exposed, otherwise they can be made with a special surface finish which affords a satisfactory base for the application of stucco.

### MOVE CAR BY WHEEL SPOKES

Many Owners Make Mistake by Grabbing Door Handle or Windshield in Pushing Machine.

How do you push your car when you want to move it around the garage? Do you grab a door handle, or the windshield, or the steering wheel? Or do you use a little judgment?

There is one way to pick up a car correctly as against a half-dozen ways of killing it. It's the same with a car. Some car owners grab the fenders and manage to mark them up in excellent shape. Some of them tackle it all from the tire carrier and manage to make it looser than ever. Others strain the doors. Those who push find it's rather hard work, while those who pull on the bumper find new ways of getting back strain.

The right way, and the easiest way, is to grasp the spokes of the wheels. When you put the car out tonight note the way you take it by the nape of the neck. No other way would do. Then ask yourself why you don't exercise the same sort of care with your car.

## AUTOMOBILE TUNTS

Never leave your car with the shift lever in gear, and always look at this lever before starting the engine.

Leakage at the needle point will invariably cause gasoline to drop from the car when it is standing still.

Do not rush over rough places to gain momentum when driving a car up a hill. More will be accomplished by taking it easier.

A motorist should suspect the tall light of his car frequently. This light marks the position of his car for the driver coming in the rear.

At the end of every 2,500 miles' service a tire should be deflated, dismounted, soapstone and grit removed and the inside of the casing washed with gasoline.

Always watch the lights when the starting motor is used. If they dim noticeably, the battery is low, or the starter may be dirty and draw an excessive amount of current.

## Summer Capes Being Shown; Misses' Wraps for Spring

INSISTENTLY displayed in the follow directions to make a garment that will prove something to be proud of as a wrap and as an accomplishment. Now is the time when the outfit for the younger girls and children, for their summer vacation, must be completed and mothers are busy replenishing their wardrobes. If the quest is for practical coats the model pictured here may be taken as a criterion. Cape-and-dress combinations vie with skirt-and-coat of the mode in garments of its sturdy



CAPE FOR ALL-ROUND SUMMER WEAR

or skirt-and-jacquette suit, and they have the appeal of novelty, as well as smart style to recommend them. One thinks of capes as about the simplest of garments, but the ingenuity of designers has been put to the test to give them innumerable and unexpected touches. They are endlessly varied and interesting, especially those that complete tailored costumes. The liking for color contrasts and for matching up frocks and the linings of wraps to be worn with them, contribute to the fine style of the dress-and-cape costume.

A chic cape that will serve for all-round wear in summer, is shown in the illustration. It is made of a heavy, character. Note that it is made of a rough-surfaced wool material, in a cross-hatch pattern (and cross bars are everywhere in evidence) achieved in the weave of the cloth or by decorative features. If one is looking for something new and peculiar to this particular spring, it may be found in the wrap-around and side-tie models. Plain broadcloth or heavy twill, stitched in narrow tucks that form a cross-hatch pattern, are fastened at the side with ties, made either of the material of the coat or of wide ribbon. Some of these coats have high, turnover collars of summer furs. Sleeves are wide and occasionally a cape across the back, or



PRACTICAL COAT FOR SPRING

silk crepe in black, and lined with ecre crepe de chine. This model is cut in two sections, the lower one slightly fuller than the upper one which forms a deep yoke and is adorned with two scant ruffles of wide satin ribbon. The collar and revers extending to the bottom of the cape are faced with ribbon.

Capas are among the few outer garments that the average home dress-maker can undertake to make with success, for herself. Provided with patterns such as are furnished by pattern companies, she has only to

Julie B. Thomas  
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union

## Black Raspberry Hurt by Disease

Growers in Many Sections Suffer Heavy Losses From New Ailment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Growers of black raspberries in various parts of the United States, particularly in Ohio and New York, have been suffering discouraging losses in many instances from a mysterious disease, which, for convenience, is called eastern blue-stem. During the last few years, the United States Department of Agriculture has been studying the disease in certain localities and now sums up what is known about it in Department Circular 227, Eastern Blue-Stem of the Black Raspberry, by R. B. Wilcox.

Profits Curtailed.

The disease, which is marked by a peculiar curling of the young leaves and blue stripes on the canes, gradually reduces the productivity of the plantations and kills the affected plants in two or three years. In some sections where raspberries have been grown extensively for years profits are curtailed to such an extent that farmers are not encouraged to stay in the business and the center of production is gradually shifting as disease follows the new plantings. Where investigations have been made the infection of fields has ranged from 0 to 75 per cent, and total loss in the northeastern part of the country is thought to be very large. Some slightly infected patches have been found in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The general effect of blue-stem is a gradual stunting of the plant, with a reduction of the yield and dwarfing of the berries. When affected tips are planted they make little growth, and the following spring they start feebly or not at all. Often the grower may suspect that the trouble is winter-killing. No recoveries have ever been noted. If the affected parts are cut off the disease will soon show up in another part. Plants started by rooting the tips of diseased plants will always have the disease. No bacteria or fungi have yet been found that might be said to be the cause, but certain features of the malady, such as the mottling and deformity of the leaves and the stunting and final death of the plants, indicate that it may be of the mosaic type.

Diseased Tips Planted.

Blue-stem becomes established by the planting of diseased tips, but at the time of digging it is impossible to recognize those that carry the infection, and the symptoms do not appear early enough in the spring so that the diseased tips can be found before they have made a growth of several inches. Thus far no very resistant variety has been found, and no spray is known to be effective. The only practical method to get ahead of blue-stem is to get stock from a nursery known to be free of it and set as far as practicable from diseased plantations. Young fields must be carefully watched and plants showing blue-stem symptoms removed and replaced by healthy tips.

Growers interested in a thorough discussion of the disease may get a copy of the circular by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Crispness and Tenderness Come With Rapid Growth

To have good vegetables most of them must grow rapidly. If they grow slowly the leaf crops will be tough and will get strong quickly. Crispness and tenderness come with rapid growth. Peas and beans are better flavored. Radishes are less pithy. Corn is deeper and better set, and I think the flavor is better, too.

Rich soil is a prime factor in forcing rapid growth, but it is not all. Cultivation to preserve the soil moisture is a help. Irrigation is not much practiced but where it is possible it will often save a crop from a severe check in a dry spell, and these checks make for toughness.

It has been shown by tests that a little artificial feeding will not only make vegetables better in quality but in many cases will keep such plants as tomatoes setting when ordinarily they stop in hot weather. Then shade or partial shade will often make the leaf crops more tender and sweet.

### Sometimes Difficult to Get Start of Alfalfa

On land which is very rich in humus it is sometimes difficult to get alfalfa started because of the looseness of the soil. On such soil the alfalfa seed which is deep enough in the ground to have moisture enough to grow, may be so deep that it does not grow; and if the seed is shallow enough to grow it may not be deep enough to have moisture long enough. Hence on such ground the seed should be covered shallow and the surface soil be well compacted by rolling after the seeding is done.

### Main Requirements of Good Alfalfa Seed Bed

The main requirements of a good seed bed for alfalfa, red and sweet clover, and other small seeded crops are that it be moist, finely pulverized, compact, with a loose surface. Aside from moisture which depends on the weather, perhaps the most important point, especially if the seed bed has been plowed, is to get it firmly packed.

## Children Cry for



MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants 1 month old to Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

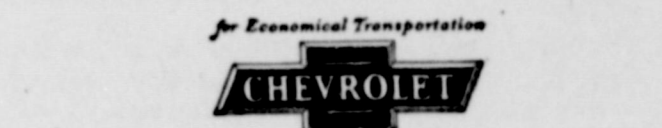
A bee isn't necessarily angry when it stings—but the victim is. You can't offend a homely woman by telling her she isn't.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

People enjoy most the favors they are not expected to return. Memory is always idly unlocking doors—and recklessly.



## The All-Year Car for Every Family



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family. Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars. As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two-Pass. Roadster	\$510	Five-Pass. Sedan	\$860
Five-Pass. Touring	\$525	Light Delivery	\$10
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe	600	Commercial Chassis	425
Four-Pass. Sedanette	850	Utility Express Truck Chassis	575

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere  
Chevrolet Motor Company  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Detroit, Mich.



"My Linen skirts are awfully short. Now I don't think that's wrong. And Mama says that Faultless Starch. Will make them wear quite long."  
FAULTLESS STARCH



Both of the Whistler boys, Johnny and Clyde, are in Sanderson now, and it looks "kind o' natural" to see them on our streets again. You know that it is said that when anyone drinks Sanderson water and then leaves our town, they have to return in six months for another drink of water; and it's just been about six months since the boys left. They don't seem to be very highly pleased with Lordsburg, New Mexico. Clyde says too many "Chinamen" there to suit him. We are glad to see the boys back again, and hope soon to see the former "Wall Street Barber" and his beautiful wife and charming daughter come trooping in also.

Wear a Madison made silk shirt and keep cool this summer, for sale at the Royal Tailor Shop, all sizes and prices.

Mrs. Emma Young, who has been with her father, Joe Wolfe, at Hondo for the past two years, moved this week into the Wolfe cottage recently vacated by W. L. Harper.

Fal Elder, who has been visiting his parents in San Antonio for several weeks, returned last Saturday, coming overland in a car.

Phone No. 6, for cleaning and pressing in the most up-to-date and satisfactory manner, and at greatly reduced prices. Clothes called for and delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cranston and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter made a trip to Dryden and the Watkins oil well the first of the week. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Mary Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers, Roy Landers and Pinkie Landers spent Sunday on the Edwards ranch at Free.

Fresh vegetables every Monday and Thursday. Barbecued meat every day. Sanderson Market.

Harl Stirman and wife and children came over from Sheffield the latter part of last week and spent several days visiting W. E. Stirman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell and children left Wednesday for the ranch to stay during the summer vacation.

Madison Made Silk Shirts can be bought from \$1.00 to \$15.00 and size 13 1/2 to 17 at the Royal Tailor Shop.

Henry Mills has been appointed janitor at the school house and will cut down the weeds and keep the trees watered during the summer.

Miss Louise Lemons left for Valentine Friday, where she will spend several days visiting Miss Nona Bell.

O. T. Schupbach has purchased a flock of goats from W. J. Banner and has moved them out to his ranch. For a number of years Mr. Schupbach tried to raise sheep on the ranch but for some unexplained reason they would get sick and die. So now Pard is going to try the goat business.

Big Canon ranch shipped 7 cars choice cattle to Fort Worth market Friday.

**FOR SALE.**  
For Sale—1 hall tree, 1 hall runner. For particulars phone or see Mrs. Druse.

A carload of new Fords came in the first of the week. There were four touring cars, one roadster and one truck, and we understand that all of them have been sold.

H. O. Clarke, of Los Angeles, California, was here last week and went down to the Dryden country to look over the land northeast of there where he owns extensive oil leases.

The opening of the highway bridge across the Pecos river will be celebrated with a big free barbecue next Wednesday. Get ready and go down and have a good time.



**FISK TIRES**  
FOR SALE BY  
**MUSSEY BROS.**

C. L. Sims made a business trip to Dallas and Terrell this week.

Mamie Peace, who has been attending school here, left Thursday for her home in Terrell.

Mrs. Dixie Schupbach returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in El Paso.

Miss Nona Bell left Friday for her home in Valentine.

Your clothes will always look neat and clean if you have them pressed and cleaned at the Royal Tailor Shop. Phone No. 6, and we will call for your package and deliver when finished.

Mrs. L. Robey and children left for El Paso Monday where they expect to be for the summer.

Miss Garnett Worcester left the latter part of last week for Houston to visit relatives.

Lewis H. Lemons returned Tuesday from Del Rio where he spent the week-end visiting friends.

Doe Turk was in from the ranch Monday, on business.

**Church News of Sanderson**

(This column is devoted to the interest of our churches and will be run each Saturday)

Presbyterian Sunday school opened with 64 in attendance; school having closed makes a big difference as many children have gone home and to their ranches. Be faithful those that are here in town, we miss you when you are not there.

Ladies Auxillary of Presbyterian church met on the 28th at the home of Mrs. Charlton with 8 present and two visitors. The contest was the spelling of the names of different characters and places in Genesis. Afterwards slips of paper were given to each one with a pencil, the name of some animal written on one side of paper; each member was to draw the animal, and then the fun began. We all had a time trying to tell what the goat was by the shape of its head as drawn; we were not sure if a horse and mule had bushy tails or not, some thought so, some did not; ha! ha! Delicious refreshments of angel food cake, also pine apple cake and ice cream was served. Hostesses were Mesdames Charlton, Cochran, Beezley and des Landes. Prize and honor guest at next social will be Mrs. Pollard; Mrs. MacCalmont was honor guest from last social and a very pretty handkerchief in a box was given her. All had a lovely time.

Rev. Adams filled his regular appointment last Sunday and 2 excellent sermons were enjoyed by a fairly good congregation in the morning, but a large one at night.

W. M. U. Ladies met Wednesday, May 30th with Mrs. Strange at her home with only 5 present. Next week they will meet with Mrs. Tardy at the Mansfield home where she has recently moved. Study will be "Royal Service," all are welcome.

Do not forget the cakes and pies promised to help the funds of the W. M. U. treasury, for June 2nd to be sold at Smith & Eldridge also at W. H. Farley's Store.

The Baptists will have Bible study and prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, beginning June 2.

The Methodist Sunday school met last Sunday with several absent. All try and fill your places next Sunday.

Prayer meeting was well attended Wednesday evening, Mrs. Beezley leader. The 5th chapter of Mathew was the lesson. Several responded when called upon to talk upon the lesson. The leaders remarks were beneficial to us all. Mrs. Stewart is leader for next meeting.

The Junior League met at the church, but not a very large attendance. Good lesson and singing.

There will be a series of meetings to begin at the Methodist church in the very near future. Rev. Vanderpool, pastor of Asbury Church, in El Paso, is to be the officiating minister. All are cordially invited to come and help God's good work along.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith on the 30th with 8 present. Business meeting. All were in favor of changing the day from Wednesday to the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning with Tuesday, June 5, and to meet with Mrs. Smith again at 4 p. m.

**Moderate Profits**

Moderate profits will not make money quickly, but a long experience proves that it is much the best way to make profits surely.

To earnestly and constantly strive to obtain worthy merchandise that gives the biggest and most satisfactory service to our customers, is our chief endeavor. To build up lasting confidence and enduring friendship is of more moment to us than quick returns. We are building not for today, but for the future.

An ever increasing list of satisfied patrons proves that we are on the right path, that looking out for our customers interests is better than always thinking of ourselves.

**The Roach-McLymont Co.**

The Store That Serves Ten Counsies  
Del Rio, Texas

**GROCERIES**

Fruits, Vegetables, Ham, Bacon.  
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED  
W. H. FARLEY

**CITY BARBER SHOP**

and  
**BATHS**  
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

**GROCERIES**

Fruits and Vegetables, Meat Market  
in Connection  
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED  
ALEJANDRO MARQUEZ

W. T. Crittendon has rented the house next to Joe Tabet's store and will move in the first of the week.

Howard Johnson was up from his ranch Tuesday, on business.

Accordion, box and side plating; hemstitching & yd., pinking, braiding, buttons and buttonholes made. Mrs. H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton and children are visiting in El Paso this week.

**CATARRHAL DEAFNESS**

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of CATARRH or Deafness caused by CATARRH. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of CATARRH for over Forty Years.  
Sold by all druggists.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Wednesday morning, Dr. H. M. Bush returned to San Antonio after a week's visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Bush will remain a few days before returning home.

O. T. Schupbach was in from his ranch Tuesday, on business.

**NOTICE.**

I have five high grade Hereford Bulls either for sale or trade. For particulars call or write Frank K. Harrell, Sanderson, Texas.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

Warranty deed, from Co-Operative Investment Co., to Fannie Boldon, conveying 4 acres out of survey No. 25, block D-10.

Oil and gas lease, A. F. Luse to Mrs. Laura W. Hulick, conveying 5 acres out of section 7, block 169, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.

Oil and gas lease, A. F. Luse to Astoria Lease Club, conveying 160 acres out of Northwest 1-4 of section 1, block 169, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Warranty deed, Co-Operative Investment Co. to J. J. Irvin, conveying 9 acres out of survey No. 25, abstract 1102, certificate No. 901, block D-10.

Oil and gas lease, from Western Trust Company to Aug. F. Donneman conveying 5 acres out of section 96, block 12, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

Oil and gas lease, A. F. Luse to Hattie B. Pesham, conveying 5 acres out of section 5, block 169, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

**FOR SALE—**

A nice line of stationery; well known brand, Hammermill Bond in cabinets. For particulars call at the Sanderson Times.

**Calvin Stansell  
Lawyer**

Sanderson, Texas  
Practice in All Courts

**BATTLE OF THE RAIL.**

Brakeman C. H. Mulkey was off several days this week on account of spraining his ankle.

Fireman F. H. Talbot, who has recovered from his recent attack of small pox left for El Paso Monday for a visit.

Conductor C. Fowler has gone to Houston where he will work on passenger between Houston and Lafayette for the ensuing year, having traded off with a passenger conductor at that point.

Conductor W. Crittenden left Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona where he will meet his family.

The wrecking outfit went to Rosenfield Tuesday to pick up a flat car derailed there.

P. H. Lancaster was here from El Paso Tuesday.

Fireman E. Hord has returned from a trip to Alpine and has resumed his run on the Del Rio division.

Conductor Walter Gregory, running between San Antonio and Sanderson, Engineer E. McGinley and P. F. Miles of the Del Rio division have returned from a trip to the springs south of Sierra Blanca.

**DRYDEN NEWS**

(By our regular correspondents)

Jack Chandler and Geneva Chandler left for San Angelo last week where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Kay Woodlee left for Dallas where she will spend the summer.

Miss Marion Young, daughter of Mr. W. H. Young of Dryden, came in on 109 Sunday to spend the summer.

J. K. Fulton spent several days on the Turk ranch last week.

Joe Farley went to Fort Stockton last Saturday for the ball game.

Mrs. Ida Johnson came in Monday to spend this month with her brother, J. M. Bassett.

Mrs. Will Edwards of Del Rio was called to the bedside of her little son, Paul, who is visiting friends in Dryden this week.

Dick Turner came in from the ranch Tuesday on business.

WANTED—Snakes, all kinds and sizes, 35c per lb. Write Dan E. Nagle, 161 George St., New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Harry Perner and son, John, left last Saturday for their home in Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico. John says he is going to study to be a bull fighter will in Mexico.

If you are not subscribing for the Sanderson Times call 29 and have your name put on the mailing list. Same price \$2.00 a year.

Subscribe for the "Times" to keep up with the times.

Our slogan is "The Sanderson Times in every home in Sanderson."

**HERE'S TO THE LINE.**

Let your ships fly where ever they may.  
And don't forget old

**A. BANKHEAD**

For your Shoe and Saddle Repair. Work Guaranteed

**The Sanderson Times**

Official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County

\$2 per year payable in advance

MR. AND MRS. M. A. BULING

Owners & Publishers

HENRY GATES, Editor.

Entered as second class matter, July 22nd, 1908, at the post office, Sanderson, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**For Just a Few Dollars**

You can participate in the profits resulting from the development of what may be the greatest body of ore-bearing Quicksilver, opened up in years.

NO BROKERS, AGENTS, OR SOLICITORS.

From Experience, Making Work Count and Dollars Grow.

AVOIDING COSTLY PROMOTION.

It is possible to be late for the Fifty Cent price

Our Shares Must Advance

Opportunity "Fifty-Cent Price" With Bonus

"Act" See WALDRON

An enterprise with merit, in its embryonic state, requires Co-operation by investment from others.

**Waldron Quicksilver and Mineral Development Company**

E. A. WALDRON, Organizer

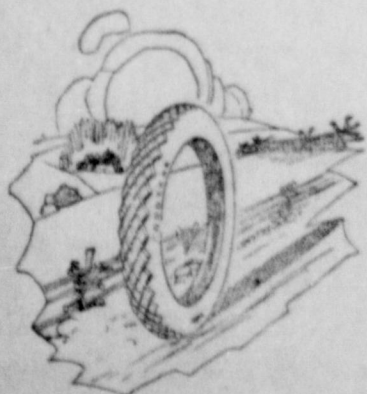
BOX 426, ALPINE, Brewster County, TEXAS

**SOUTH TEXAS LEASING CO.**

Oil Leases, Mineral Rights.

Oil and Mineral Development.

P. O. Box 84, Dryden, Texas



**Small Cars and the World's Most Popular Tire**

The largest factory of its kind in the world is devoted solely to the production of Goodyear Tires, sizes 20x3, 30x3 1/2, and 30x4. Isn't this immense production, day after day, a positive indication to you of Goodyear's high ability and honesty of purpose in building the best Clincher tire on the market. THINK IT OVER. These tires, as well as other sizes, are here for your inspection. They cost no more than ordinary tires. Our helpful tire service will increase your mileage. It costs you nothing and saves you money.

**MUSSEY BROS.**