

# THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 16

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 4, 1923

No. 26

## 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

### SMITH & ELDRIDGE

The Store of Service and Quality  
(Dealers in General Merchandise)

We carry at all times a complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Shelf Hardware,  
Shoes and Hats,

Dry Goods,

and everything else carried by a general merchandise store.

We give prompt and efficient service

Give us a trial—it will be appreciated.

## President Harding Dead

Warren G. Harding, the Nation's Chief Executive, died at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at San Francisco, California, after an illness of one week. The end came suddenly while Mrs. Harding was reading to the President. Although Mr. Harding had been seriously ill during the early part of the week, still the attending physicians had announced that the crisis had passed and that the patient was on the road to recovery, and the sudden end came as a surprise throwing the nation into deep gloom over the death of its chief executive.

### ARE YOU A BOOSTER OR A KNOCKER?

When the Creator had made all the good things there was still unpleasant work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the scorpion, the hyena and the skunk, so He put these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a Knocker.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put it in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped these with civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a Booster; made him a builder and a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, and ever since these two were made mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.

Waldron is a builder, a booster in heart and practice. He wishes to return great for little. He boosts you to make a saving for the future, the foundation of all happiness.

The beneficial rains which probably cause a slack in the route of travel, bring joy to our stockmen friends, and gives them heart to go on and on; so Waldron is as thankful for the rains as the stockmen are, knowing that what benefits the stockman eventually benefits men in all trades and all kinds of business.

It is much easier—far safer—more pleasant to travel on the proper road than to be short-circuited on short loans or to be obligated under such conditions.

It is far better to build up your wealth as your position in life will allow, by being interested and investing in the building of worthwhile home industries. The lack of building and developing of industries, creates the swapping of dollars.

Builders with merit are our essential wants; we need them to develop our industries and the positive existence of the natural resources of our Southwest. Enterprises developed create production and wealth with population; the want of our great Southwest.

Waldron is applying his activity in proven territory, following his qualified vocation; the achievements of the Waldron Company mean a positive success within the period usual to seasoning a mining enterprise.

Building not for today, for the future.

California's past is Brewster's future in "quicksilver." Foresight, the proper road: To see what others do not see, See further than they see, See before they see.

E. A. WALDRON, Mining. Specializing with quicksilver.

The Ladies of the W. B. A., Sanderson Lodge No. 72 will give a Parcel Post Sale at 8 o'clock Friday evening, August 10th, at the Masonic Hall. Candy, sandwiches and soft drinks will also be sold. Everyone come out and see what kind of luck you may have.

Com.

### SURPRISE PARTY

Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a happy crowd that gathered at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer, to surprise their son, Russell and wife, who have recently come in from New York. Soon as all had arrived and greetings exchanged, the ladies of the crowd commenced to busy themselves to spread the "eats." All gathered around the table loaded with delicious sandwiches, baked chicken and dressing, salads, rolls, potatoe chips, pies, cakes, pickles, meat loaf, iced tea and coffee, and a delightful hour was spent enjoying themselves.

After several hours in merry-making and friendly talks the crowd began to leave each thanking the hostesses, Mesdames Bodkin, Newton and Parsons for the many pleasant hours they had spent and of the pleasure in meeting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer, as well being with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer.

### POSTMASTER RESIGNS

Alpine, Texas, Aug 1.—J. J. Allen, postmaster here since the spring of 1921, retired to private life Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Turney succeeds him as acting postmaster, taking charge August 1. Mr. Allen was former sheriff of Terrell county. He is a veteran of both the Spanish-American and the World Wars and is now commander of the Big Bend Post, American Legion.

### CHILD BADLY HURT

Little Lano Allen, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen, was badly hurt Wednesday evening when the car she was riding in with her parents, hit a rut in the road and she was thrown out striking her head on the ground and the right rear wheel passing over her chest. She was not seriously but badly hurt, receiving bruises and scratches on her head, arms and chest.

The School Board is having some improvements made at the school house this week. Chalky Bros., plumbers, of San Antonio, Texas, have the contract. Improvements are being made on the boiler, the heaters, the lavatory, and the drinking fountains, and everything is being put in first-class shape. When the work is completed it will be possible to heat all the rooms in the school building with a steam pressure of only three pounds. Mr. Tarrillon is doing the work.

J. T. Farley and family left last week for Arizona where they expect to spend several months. They are making the trip overland in a Ford touring car and a Ford truck, and will take their time going through, stopping at many places for fishing and recreation. One of these stops will be at the Elephant Butte Dam near El Paso.

Conductor Charley Morris, who was stricken with an attack of appendicitis last Saturday, is reported to very much improved and getting along alright. His many friends here are glad to hear of his recovery.

### CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

The following shipments of live stock were made from here this week:

The Tri-State Cattle Loan Co., shipped 18 cars of cattle to Sierra Blanco.

Chas. Downie shipped one car of cows to El Paso; one car of calves to Los Angeles, and one car of calves to San Antonio.

Ed Stirman and R. A. Stewart motored to Marathon last Sunday where they spent the day with A. C. Stewart and family. They report the country north-east of Marathon looking very fine and stock and ranges in good condition. Peaches, they said, were very plentiful in that vicinity, and also some apples and other fruits were in evidence. Mr. Stirman said the roads in some places were very rough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson are now domiciled at 321 Oakland Street, San Antonio, Texas, where "Shorty" is playing good base ball on the staff of the Pittsburg Western Plate Glass Company's team of the San Antonio City League.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutter motored up from the Watkins oil well and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bev Farley.

## The Beaten Road

IT is much easier—far safer—more pleasant to travel on the smooth beaten road, than to make a short cut through barbed wire fences.

IT is far better to build up your wealth by the regular method of keeping a bank account here, than by speculation in wild-cat stocks.

## SANDERSON STATE BANK

## GROCERIES

Fruits, Vegetables, Ham, Bacon.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED

W. H. FARLEY

## CITY BARBER SHOP

and

BATHS

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

## We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

### DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

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 News

The Bryan-College Interurban Railroad is now the property of citizens of Bryan and will be in operation in a short time.

The B. M. Smith Dry Goods Company of Lufkin has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the federal authorities at Tyler.

Galveston is making plans for the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held in that city August 25th, 29th and 30th.

Owen D. Holleman was appointed acting postmaster at Corpus Christi.

Sixty-nine thousand dollars has been appropriated for road improvements in Williamson County.

The commissioners court of Angleton has fixed the county tax rate for the year of 1923 at 6c on the \$100 valuation. This is an advance of 6c over last year.

The Fourth Annual Farmers Short Course of the A. and M. College of Texas at College Station was in session with the largest attendance ever known in the history of that institution, last week.

A petition signed by 22 taxpayers of Webb County, has been handed to County Judge A. Winslow, requesting that the commissioners court of Webb County call a special election to vote on a bond issue of \$250,000.

A dipper dredge owned by John Jacobson of Galveston, arrived at Aransas Pass and will commence work on the seawall for the protection of the town. This will be followed in about six months with a suction dredge.

Columbus, Texas, one hundred years old, plans a great home-coming about the middle of August. The Arabia Temple band, patrol and drum corps of Houston will take a leading part in entertainments planned for the occasion.

The Fifth Cavalry and First Squadron Machine Gun have begun maneuvers in the hills north of Bracketville. They took full equipment and kept in touch with two scout airplanes by radio. The signal corps, with the aid of two scout planes belonging to the corps, has been helping in the maneuvers.

Robert C. Settle won the auto marathon at Houston at an early hour Wednesday morning after staying continuously at the wheel of his car for 101 hours and 38 minutes. Mrs. Mabel Lowe, also of Houston, the only contestant left, dropped out after standing the grind 100 hours and 5 minutes. She went to sleep at the wheel.

The anthrax scare in Harris County is about at an end, declared Dr. R. H. Harrison, assistant state veterinarian, in Houston several days ago. The epidemic, which has caused Harris County cattle to be quarantined against interstate shipment, is now under control and infection is confined to the pastures between La Porte and the Webster roads.

A Chicago bond buying syndicate headed by Taylor, Ewart Company were successful bidders of Anderson County road bonds in the amount of \$266,000, paying therefore 1c above par. This amount is supplemented by money from both state and nation, in the building of a designated paved highway across the county, north to south.

An election at Mercedes has been called by the county commissioners court of Hidalgo County to vote upon the proposition of issuing bonds to the amount of \$2,650,000. The purpose of the issue is to provide for the improvement of rivers, creeks and streams to prevent overflow and for all necessary drainage proposed in connection therewith.

The Williamson County club boys team won first place in stock judging contest at the district meet at Bastrop last week. The team also won second place in poultry judging and second in grain judging.

One hundred and twelve dollars per foot for property one block from the public square in Lockhart is the high water mark so far in real estate purchases. The buyers are North Texas parties.

H. C. Connally, secretary of the state prison commission, was in Austin Tuesday with C. J. Moore and John D. McCall, representatives of the Brown-Cummer Company, executing the bonds for extending the \$15,000 of vendor's lien notes which the company took up for the commission to meet notes due on prison farm lands. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest and extend the time one year beyond the dates the notes were due.

At San Angelo officials of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway have received information that W. T. Kemper of Kansas City, receiver of the Kansas-Oklahoma division of the road, was scheduled to cross the Rio Grande Monday en route to Mexico City to confer with President Obregon in an endeavor to secure Mexican financial aid to complete the Orient through the state of Chihuahua to the Rio Grande, a distance of about forty miles.

MORE STABLE PAY FOR WOUNDED VETS

Was Announced by Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau.

Washington.—An order giving a more stable compensation status to disabled former service men was announced Wednesday by Director Hines of the veterans' bureau.

Under the new plan which effects men whose condition indicates that their disability has reached a stationary level and can not be benefited by further hospital treatments, each of the veterans at his next regular examination will go before a special board of three medical officers, who will attempt to determine the extent of disability on more or less permanent basis and fix the status of compensation for a period of two years. At present a new examination is required every 90 days.

If dissatisfied with the gradings given them, veterans will have the privilege of a re-examination at any time.

Director Hines explained that the purpose of the permanent partial disability rating was to relieve men of the inconvenience of 90-day re-examination and at the same time to enable them to rely on a definite compensation over a long period.

WILL ORGANIZE FOR SURVEY OF STREAMS

Austin, Tex.—Organization of field parties preparatory to making surveys of Texas streams and rivers in flood control and reclamation work will be begun by C. L. Nelson, topographic engineer, early in August, according to letter received Thursday by J. A. Norris, chairman of the Texas board of water engineers, from Glen S. Smith, topographic engineer in charge of the Rocky Mountain division of the United States geological survey. The letter was in answer to letters from Chairman Norris designating areas to be mapped by the geological survey in co-operation with the board of water engineers.

Bids for Drainage Project.

San Benito, Tex.—Bids have been asked by the Cameron County water improvement district No. 1, located at Harlingen, for the draining of approximately 15,000 acres of irrigated land. A part of this land is in the vicinity of La Feria. The contract for this work is to be let about the first of August. This is one of the largest drainage propositions to be worked out and the constructing of the main drainage ditch with all of its branches and laterals, together with crossings, culverts, bridges, etc., necessarily will involve a large expenditure of money. The two irrigation districts will share the cost of the construction of the system.

Labor Shortage Acute.

San Benito, Tex.—The scarcity of labor in the vicinity of San Benito is beginning to be felt. A number of farmers were unable to get pickers in their fields at all and every available man, woman or child who looks like they might pick cotton are employed. Such is the demand for cotton pickers that it is a difficult matter for the housewives to find women to do the weekly wash, as they are in the cotton fields where they can make more money. Some pickers are demanding and getting \$1.25 per 100, but the price generally paid is \$1.

Alabama to Loan \$10,000,000.

Montgomery, Ala.—A bill providing for enabling legislation for improvement of the Mobile, Ala., port was Wednesday introduced in the lower house of the Alabama legislature. The bill provides for the execution of a recent amendment lending the credit of the state to the amount of \$10,000,000 to the port.

Damage Cotton Crop.

Kingsville, Tex.—The cotton crop of Kleberg County, which a month ago was estimated at 4000 bales, is now estimated at from 2500 to 4000, the leaf worm and drouth cutting it short. Farmers are greatly handicapped for pickers, as most of the cotton is opening very rapidly due to the ravages of the leaf worm and the extremely hot, dry weather.

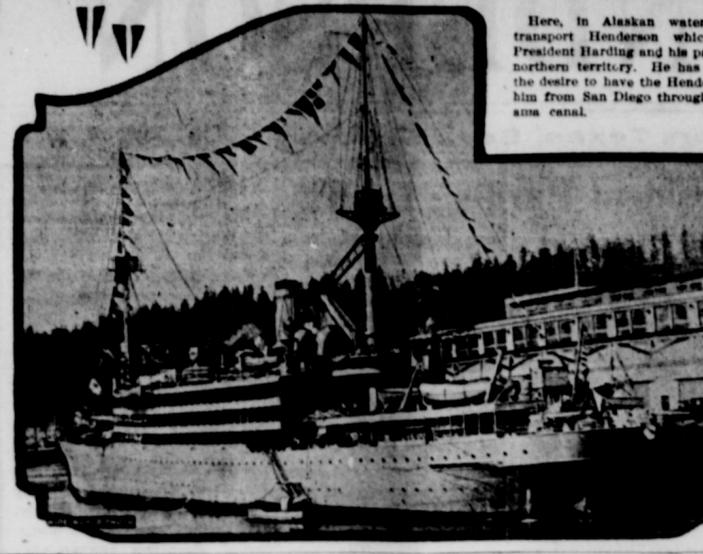
Rice Crop Auctioned.

New Orleans, La.—The first sack of the new crop of 1923 rough rice brought \$20 when sold at auction Tuesday at the board of trade here. The proceeds of the sale were given to Charity Hospital. The rice was grown by Mel Choir Campbell of Gueyden, La., and was threshed July 12. It was graded as good quality Blue Rose.

First Sale Brings \$179

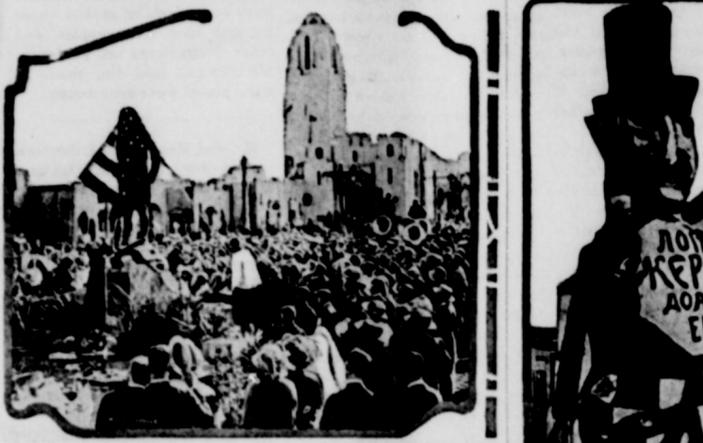
Yoakum, Tex.—The first bale of cotton from the Yoakum trade territory was brought to market here last Monday by Walter Poth. It weighed 312 pounds and was ginned by the Farmers' Union Co-Operative Gin Company on Pershing Square and auctioned off to the highest bidder, Jacob Levy, by J. W. Cook, president of the Yoakum Chamber of Commerce. In addition to \$178.20 paid for the cotton the producer received a premium in cash and merchandise amounting to about \$70.

Henderson, President's Ship, in Alaskan Waters



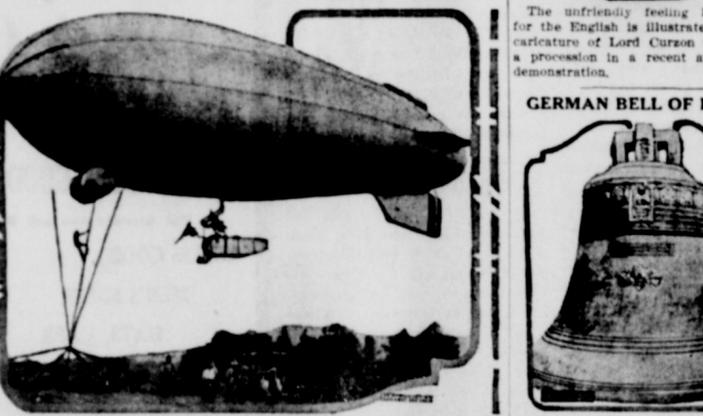
Here, in Alaskan waters, is the President Henderson and his party to the northern territory. He has expressed the desire to have the Henderson take him from San Diego through the Panama canal.

At Monroe Doctrine Centenary



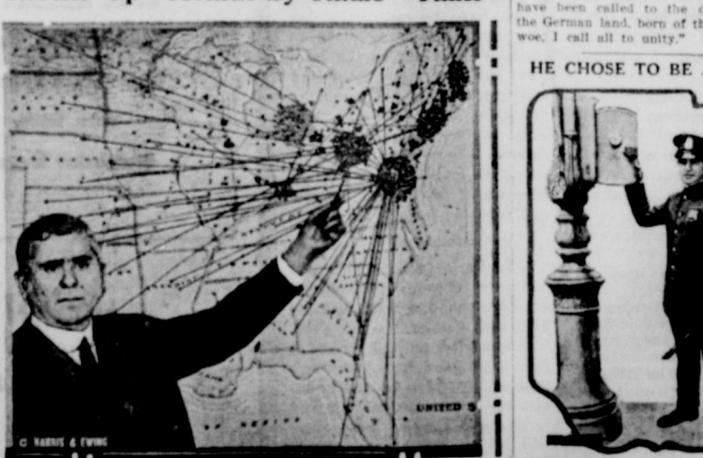
Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoos, great-granddaughter of President Monroe, unveiled the statue of the former president to commemorate the centenary of the Monroe doctrine, at Los Angeles, Cal. Many celebrities, diplomats of Latin American countries and others attended the ceremonies at the Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion Picture Industrial exposition.

Balloon Helps War on Gypsy Moth



Above is shown a view of the balloon sent to Hemiker, N. H., by the Department of Agriculture to aid in the fight on the gypsy moth which has been damaging and destroying crops. The balloon rises a hundred feet above the ground and, by means of a series of sprayers, covers the allotted territory with a powder which kills off the moths. Twenty-five pounds of the powder is sprayed over one acre in five minutes.

Checks Up "Health by Radio" Talks



When you listen to health lectures over the radio telephone, such as "Do You Sleep Well," and "How to Feed the Baby," they are checked up for accuracy by Dr. B. J. Lloyd of the United States public health service, who is seen in this photograph indicating on a map the extent of the service known as "Health by Radio."

Prompt Handling of Potato Crop

Government Bulletin Points Out Great Importance of Heavy Early Shipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Prompt, quick, careful handling of the early potato crop is the keynote of the marketing problem, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The market season for any early potato district lasts only a few weeks and into that short time must be condensed the net results of the season's work and planning. Farmers' bulletin 1310, just published, tells how the crop is sold in the leading early potato sections; the location, shipping points, and relative importance of the heavy early-shipping districts are shown; kind and source of information which the grower should use are described; and the grower told how to make the most of them in marketing his crop.

Factors to Study.

Study is better than guess work, says the bulletin. There are a number of factors to consider and the grower should keep in touch with crop news, shipment reports, and market quotations. Study of the best official reports until experience makes it possible to size up their practical meaning almost at a glance, is a practical and profitable part of the work of marketing.

Before the time of planting the grower who studies conditions will be able to figure with a certain degree of accuracy the probable market situation for early new potatoes. The price of early potatoes seems to vary according to the size of the main crop the year before and the quantity of old stock available for shipment after January 1, as well as according to shipments of the new early crop. For example the average price of new potatoes in 1917 was nearly double that of 1916, yet about the same number of carloads of new early stock were shipped in each of the two years. But the 1917 new crop followed a short old crop of which the shipments were light after January, while the 1916 new crop followed a heavy main crop.

Success in Marketing.

While the selling end of the potato question deals mainly with the crop when ready for market, it is well to bear in mind that success in marketing depends much on having the right stock at the right time. The variety should be one that is marketed in large quantities from the locality, thus making sure of carlot shipments throughout the season and of plenty of local cash buyers.

The bulletin contains much of interest regarding the various market outlets for the small grower as well as for the larger commercial planter and a copy may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Beefing Young Bull Is Not Profitable Practice

Don't send the promising purebred bull to the butcher's block before he has had a chance to show, through his daughters, his quality.

This is the warning of the men at the New York state college of agriculture who are encouraging the use of better sires.

They say that many times farmers have disposed of young bulls only to find that some of their daughters have developed into remarkable producers. They cite figures that show on many farms the tendency is decidedly for the use of young bulls and then to dispose of them before their real worth can be learned.

In a study of 376 purebred bulls it was found that 45 were under nine months of age; 121 were one year of age; 112 were two years of age; 64 were three years of age; 17 were four years of age; 17 were five years of age; 5 were six years of age and only 1 was seven years of age.

Ordinarily stock men figure that a bull must be five years old before much can be known about his first daughters, and seven years must elapse before there is definite knowledge of his breeding qualities. Yet of all the bulls considered in the survey, only 13 were of sufficient age to admit of an estimate of their value.

Pigs Require Less Salt Than Other Farm Animals

Although pigs require less salt than other farm animals, they should be provided with it regularly. In a trial by Professor Evvard at the Iowa agricultural experiment station, pigs allowed free access to salt made better gains than those receiving no salt or others getting allowances of 1.64, 1.32, or 1.16 ounce per head daily. Salt may be supplied in a trough or a small self-feeder. If pigs have not had free access to salt they might at first overeat when allowed free access to it. Brood sows should also be supplied with salt which is best fed in a suitable box or self-feeder.

Japanese Millet Useful as Feed for Live Stock

Japanese millet may be used as a green feed, cured for hay or made to produce a seed crop. When used as a feed it has the advantage over other millets, in never having been known to cause kidney trouble in live stock; in other words, like timothy, it is practically fool proof as a feed. Many dairymen have used it as a soiling crop.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Prosperity of Farming Depends on Live Stock

Live stock provides an outlet for three-fifths of the crop acreage in the United States, besides 65,000,000 acres of improved pasture, 150,000,000 acres of unimproved grass land pasture, 175,000,000 acres of woodland pasture, and 500,000,000 acres of grazing land in the arid and semi-arid sections of the West, according to C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State Agricultural college. All told, live stock furnished an outlet for 80 per cent of the total food and feed produced by tame and wild vegetation in the United States.

Live stock, by utilizing advantageously and efficiently the various pasture and forage crops, makes possible a system of crop rotation that aids materially in maintaining soil fertility and controlling plant diseases, insects and weeds.

Live stock provides, in the form of manure, the most reliable and practical fertilizer that can be used to maintain soil fertility. The production of grain takes from the soil large amounts of phosphorus, potash and nitrogen. When grain is sold off the farm where produced these elements of fertility are completely lost, but when grain is fed to live stock 80 per cent of the phosphorus, potash and nitrogen is returned to the soil in the form of manure. Manure also adds to the soil that necessary constituent humus which commercial fertilizers do not.

Salt, Lime and Iodine Needed in Stock Rations

"Salt, iodine and calcium are needed in every well-balanced live stock ration," declared E. B. Hart of the agricultural chemistry department, University of Wisconsin.

"Salt is an essential factor in a well-balanced ration," declared Mr. Hart. When used it is usually in the form of ordinary salt or sodium chloride. The chlorine upon entering the stomach forms hydrochloric acid, and this acid is necessary for proper and complete digestion. The animal with a roughened coat is one which is not receiving proper nutrition, and this improper nutrition may sometimes be traced to a lack of salt in the ration.

"Nearly all common foodstuffs are very low in iodine content," said Mr. Hart. "The greatest loss resulting from a deficiency of iodine is in the birth of hairless pigs. The gutter region of this country is in the Northwest and it is in this section that high losses are incurred. The fact that it has not put in an appearance on your farm does not necessarily mean that it never will. And a little iodine in the form of sodium or potassium iodide will serve as an insurance against trouble of this type."

"Calcium is being given off constantly in the form of salts in the milk of a dairy cow, and some provision must be made to replace this. It has been found that alfalfa hay cured under caps carries a vitamin which aids in calcium assimilation. Lime or bone-meal added to the roughage will also help to overcome the constant drain on the calcium supply of the body."

Combinations Outlined for Production of Pork

"Why fatten hogs with corn and wheat when each of the following combinations will produce 100 pounds of pork?" is the pertinent question when reading over the following feeding summary made by Professor Fieldsted of the Oregon Agricultural college:

1. 470 pounds barley, ground.
2. 400 pounds barley, ground, plus 20 pounds digester tankage.
3. 332 pounds barley, ground, plus 350 pounds skim milk or buttermilk.
4. 246 pounds barley, ground, plus 123 pounds middlings, plus 220 pounds buttermilk or skim milk.
5. 236 pounds barley, ground, plus 118 pounds middlings, plus 511 pounds garbage.
6. 320 pounds barley, ground, plus 160 pounds middlings.
7. 252 pounds barley, ground, plus 126 pounds middlings, plus 30 pounds digester tankage.
8. 200 pounds barley, ground, plus 200 pounds middlings, plus 20 pounds digester tankage.

Good Feeds for Growing Pigs or the Brood Sow

A mixture of 60 per cent barley and 40 per cent oats will be a good mixture for growing pigs or brood sows. This mixture would be improved upon by making it 40 per cent barley, 30 per cent oats, 20 per cent middlings, and 10 per cent tankage. For fattening pigs a ration of 80 per cent barley and 10 per cent tankage or 60 per cent barley, 30 per cent middlings, and 10 per cent tankage will be found satisfactory.

Growth and Development of Pigs Must Be Rapid

The pigs should be fed grain and finished as early as possible if the pork is to be economically produced. Growth and development of pigs should be rapid if the bacon is to be profitable. A little neglect at this critical season may retard the growth of pigs. When the pigs are to be finished they may be confined in pens unless there is a luxuriant pasture whence plenty of grain may be fed.

CARICATURE CURZON



The unfriendly feeling in Russia for the English is illustrated by this caricature of Lord Curzon which led a procession in a recent anti-British demonstration.

GERMAN BELL OF RHINE



This, the largest bell in the world, regarded as the finest work of art in bell-casting in existence, has just been finished. It is to replace the famous bell of the cathedral of Cologne destroyed during the war by bombardment from the air. The bell was paid for by popular subscription and is called the German bell of the Rhine. It bears the legend: "St. Peter, I have been called to the defense of the German land, born of the German woe. I call all to unity."

HE CHOSE TO BE A COP



Nestor Montoya, Jr., son of the late Representative Nestor Montoya of New Mexico, has been appointed a private in the Washington police department. Formerly he was his father's secretary.



## The Secret Adversary

by Agatha Christie

### JULIUS SLEUTHS

**SYNOPSIS**—Realizing that she has a possible chance of being saved, the Lusitania is sinking, a stranger gives a young American girl a package which he asks her to deliver to the American ambassador in England. She is saved in London. Former Lieut. "Tommy" Beresford and Miss Prudence Cowley—Tuppence's discharged army nurse, form an organization, "The Young Adventurers, Ltd." They are both broke and consequently ready for unorthodox methods. They write out an advertisement. Tuppence makes a business appointment with a man, Edward Whittington, who offers her easy employment, but on giving her name as "Jane Finn," which she had heard on the street, Whittington disappears. In answer to an advertisement signed "Jane Finn" the two receive notes from "Mr. Carter" and "Julius P. Hershimmer." Carter, a high government official, speaks of a mysterious "Mr. Brown" as head of the Bolsheviks in England, and engages the pair to find Jane Finn, whom he is seeking for important reasons of state. Next day the pair visits Hershimmer, American millionaire. He is looking for his cousin, Jane Finn, who had disappeared after landing from the Lusitania's boats, and employs them to search for her. They discover a Mrs. Vandemeyer is a Lusitania survivor. Tuppence recognizes Whittington in a caller on Mrs. Vandemeyer. Tommy trails him. Whittington leaves for France. Hershimmer follows him. Tommy trails Boris, Whittington's companion, to a house in Soho. He overhears details of a Bolshevik and labor plot to overturn the government. Success apparently depends on finding a secret treaty made between the allies during the war. Tommy is caught listening, and knocked senseless. Sensing sinister relations between Whittington and Mrs. Vandemeyer, Tuppence disguises herself and becomes a parlor maid. During a conversation between a visitor, "Boris," and Mrs. Vandemeyer, in which the name of Sir James Peel Edgerton, famous criminal lawyer, is mentioned, Tuppence hears talk of an "organization." Next day Edgerton visits Mrs. Vandemeyer, and on leaving advises Tuppence to give up her position, but refuses to give a reason.

### CHAPTER VII

#### Julius Tells a Story.

Dressed appropriately, Tuppence duly sallied forth for her "afternoon out." Albert was in temporary abeyance, but Tuppence went herself to the stationer's to make quite sure that nothing had come for her. Satisfied on this point, she made her way to the Ritz. On inquiry she learnt that Tommy had not yet returned. It was the answer she had expected, but it was another nail in the coffin of her hopes. She inquired for Julius Hershimmer. The reply she got was to the effect that he had returned about half an hour ago, but had gone out immediately.

Tuppence's spirits revived. It would be something to see Julius. Perhaps he could devise some plan for finding out what had become of Tommy. She wrote her note to Mr. Carter in Julius' sitting-room, and was just addressing the envelope when the door burst open.

"What the h—!" began Julius, but choked himself abruptly. "I beg your pardon, Miss Tuppence. Those fools down at the office would have it that Hershimmer hasn't here any longer—hadn't been here since Wednesday. Is that so?"

Tuppence nodded. "You don't know where he is?" she asked faintly.

"I? How should I know? I haven't had one darned word from him, though I wired him yesterday morning."

"I expect your wife's at the office unopened."

"But where is he?"

"I don't know. I hoped you might."

"I haven't had one darned word from him since we parted at the depot on Wednesday."

"What depot?"

"Waterloo. Your London and Southwestern road."

"Waterloo?" frowned Tuppence. "Why, yes. Didn't he tell you?"

"I haven't seen him either," replied Tuppence impatiently. "Go on about Waterloo. What were you doing there?"

get about the cars. He was going to sleuth the other crook." Julius paused. "I thought for sure you'd know all this."

"Julius," said Tuppence firmly, sit down in that armchair and tell me the whole story with as few fancy turns of speech as possible."

"Well," began Julius, "I got into one of your dear old-fashioned first-class British compartments. The train was just off. I did a bit of prospecting along the corridor to the next coach. Whittington was there right enough. When I saw the skunk, with his big sleek fat face, and thought of poor little Jane in his clutches, I felt real mad that I hadn't got a gun with me. I'd have tickled him up some."

"We got to Bournemouth all right. Whittington took a cab and gave the name of an hotel. I did likewise, and we drove up within three minutes of each other. He hired a room, and I hired one too. So far it was all plain sailing. Well, he just sat around in the hotel lounge, reading the papers and so on, till it was time for dinner."

"I began to think that there was nothing doing, that he'd just come on the trip for his health, but I remembered that he hadn't changed for dinner, though it was by way of being a slap-up hotel, so it seemed likely enough that he'd be going out on his real business afterward."

"Sure enough, about nine o'clock, so he did. Took a car across the town—nightly pretty place by the way, I guess I'll take Jane there for a spell when I find her—and then paid it off and struck off along those pine-woods on the top of the cliff. I was there, too, you understand. We walked, maybe, for half an hour. There's a lot of villas all the way along, but by degrees they seemed to get more and more thinned out, and in the end we got to one that seemed the last of the bunch."

"It was a pretty black night, and the carriage drove up to the house was dark as pitch. I could hear him ahead, though I couldn't see him. I turned a curve and I was just in time to see him ring the bell and get admitted to the house. I just stopped where I was."

"Whittington didn't come out again, and by and by I got kind of restive, and began to mouch around. All the ground floor windows were shuttered tight, but upstairs, on the first floor (it was a two-storied house) I noticed a window with a light burning and the curtains not drawn."

"Now, just opposite to that window, there was a tree growing. It was about thirty feet away from the house, maybe, and I sort of got it into my head that, if I climbed up that tree, I'd very likely be able to see into that room. So I started up."

"It wasn't so easy by a long chalk! The rain had made the boughs mighty slippery, and it was all I could do to keep a foothold, but bit by bit I managed it, until at last there I was level with the window."

"But then I was disappointed. I could only see sideways into the room. Just as I was going to give it up, and climb down ignominiously, someone inside moved and threw his shadow on my little bit of wall—and, by gum, it was Whittington!"

"After that, my blood was up. I'd just got to get a look into that room. It was up to me to figure out how. I noticed that there was a long branch running out from the tree in the right direction. If I could only swarm about half-way along it, the proposition would be solved. Very cautiously, inch by inch, I crawled along. At last I got safely to where I wanted to be."

"There was a table with a lamp on it in the middle of the room, and sitting at that table, facing toward me, was Whittington right enough. He was talking to a woman dressed as a hospital nurse. She was sitting with her back to me, so I couldn't see her face. I couldn't catch a word of what they said. Whittington seemed to be doing all the talking, and the nurse just listened. He seemed very emphatic—once or twice he beat with his fist on the table."

"Presently, he seemed to get to the end of what he was saying. He got up, and so did she. He looked towards the window and asked something—I guess it was whether it was raining. Anyway, she came right across and looked out. Just then the moon came out from behind the clouds. I was scared the woman would catch sight of me, for I was full in the moonlight. I tried to move back a bit. The jerk I gave was too much for that rotten old branch. With an almighty crash, down it came, and Julius P. Hershimmer with it!"

"Oh, Julius," breathed Tuppence, "how exciting! Go on."

"Well, luckily for me, I pitched down into a good soft bed of earth— but it put me out of action for the time, sure enough. The next thing I knew, I was lying in bed with a hospital nurse (not Whittington's one) on one side of me, and a little black-bearded man with gold glasses, and medical man written all over him, on the other. He rubbed his hands together, and raised his eyebrows as I stared at him. 'Ah,' he said. 'So our young friend is coming round again. Capital. Capital. I think that'll do for the present, sister,' and the nurse left the room in a sort of brisk, well-trained way. But I caught her handing me out a look of deep curiosity as she passed through the door."

"That look of hers gave me an idea. 'Now, then, doc,' I said, and tried to sit up in bed, but my right foot gave me a nasty twinge as I did so. 'A slight sprain,' explained the doctor. 'Nothing serious. You'll be about in a couple of days.'"

"I noticed you walked lame," interpolated Tuppence. Julius nodded, and continued. "How did it happen?" I asked again. He replied dryly. 'You fell, with a considerable portion of one of my trees, into one of my newly planted flower-beds.'"

"I liked the man. He seemed to have a sense of humor. I felt sure that he, at least, was plumb straight. 'Sure, doc,' I said, 'I'm sorry about the tree, and I guess the new bulbs will be on me. But perhaps you'd like to know what I was doing in your garden?' 'I think the facts do call for explanation,' he replied. 'Well, to begin with, I wasn't after the spoons.'"

"He smiled. 'My first theory. But I soon altered my mind. By the way, you are an American, are you not?' I told him my name. 'And you?' 'I am Doctor Hall, and this, as you doubtless know, is my private hospital.'"

"I made up my mind in a flash. 'Why, doctor, I said, 'I guess I feel an almighty fool, but I owe it to you to let you know that it wasn't the



"With an Almighty Crash, Down It Came, and Julius P. Hershimmer With It."

Bill Sikes business I was up to.' Then I went on and mumbled out something about a girl. I trotted out the stern guardian business, and a nervous breakdown, and finally explained that I had fancied I recognized her among the patients at the home, hence my nocturnal adventures."

"I guess it was just the kind of a story he was expecting. 'Quite a romance,' he said genially, when I'd finished. 'Now, Doc,' I went on, 'will you be frank with me? Have you had here at any time a young girl called Jane Finn?' He repeated the name thoughtfully. 'Jane Finn? he said. 'No.'"

"I was chagrined, and I guess I showed it. 'You are sure?' 'Quite sure, Mr. Hershimmer. It is an uncommon name, and I should not have been likely to forget it.'"

"Well, that was flat. It laid me out for a space. I'd kind of hoped my search was at an end. 'That's that,' I said at last. 'Now, there's another matter. When I was hugging that darned branch I thought I recognized an old friend of mine talking to one of your nurses.' I purposely didn't mention any name because, of course, Whittington might be calling himself something quite different down here, but the doctor answered at once. 'Mr. Whittington perhaps?' 'That's the fellow,' I replied. 'What's he doing down here? Don't tell me his nerves are out of order?'"

"Doctor Hall laughed. 'No. He came down to see one of my nurses, Nurse Edith, who is a niece of his.' 'Why, fancy that!' I exclaimed. 'Is he still here?' 'No, he went back to town almost immediately. 'What a pity!' I ejaculated. 'But perhaps I could speak to his niece—Nurse Edith, did you say her name was?'"

"But the doctor shook his head. 'I'm afraid that, too, is impossible. Nurse Edith left with a patient to-night also.' I remarked, 'Have you Mr. Whittington's address in town?' I guess I'd like to look him up when I get back. 'I don't know his address. I can write to Nurse Edith for it if you like.' I thanked him. 'Don't say who it is wants it. I'd like to give him a little surprise.'"

"That was about all I could do for the moment. Of course, if the girl was really Whittington's niece, she might be too cute to fall into the trap, but it was worth trying. My foot soon got all right. I said good-

by to the little doctor chap, asked him to send me word if he heard from Nurse Edith, and came right away back to town. Say, Miss Tuppence, you're looking mighty pale!"

"It's Tommy," said Tuppence. "What can have happened to him?" "Buck up; I guess he's all right really. Why shouldn't he be? See here, it was a foreign-looking guy he went off after. Maybe they've gone abroad—to Poland, or something like that?"

Tuppence shook her head. "I've seen that man, Boris something, since. He dined with Mrs. Vandemeyer last night."

"Mrs. Who?" "I forgot. Of course you don't know all that."

"I'm listening," said Julius, and gave vent to his favorite expression. "Put me wise."

Tuppence thereupon related the events of the last two days. Julius' astonishment and admiration were unbounded.

"Bully for you! Fancy you a medical man. It just ticks me to death!" Then he added seriously: "But say, now, I don't like it, Miss Tuppence. I sure don't. These crooks were up against would as soon crook a girl as a man any day."

"Oh, bother me," said Tuppence impatiently. "Let's think about what can have happened to Tommy. I've written to Mr. Carter about it," she added, and told him the gist of her letter."

Julius nodded gravely. "I guess that's good as far as it goes. But it's for us to get busy and do something. I guess we'd better get on the track of Boris. You say he's been to your place. Is he likely to come again?"

"He might. I really don't know."

"I see. Well, I guess I'd better buy a car, a slap-up one, dress as a chauffeur and hang about outside. Then if Boris comes, you could make some kind of signal, and I'd trail him. How's that?"

"Splendid, but he mightn't come for weeks."

"We'll have to chance that. I'm glad you like the plan," he rose.

"To buy the car of course," replied Julius, surprised. "I'll be round in it in half an hour."

Tuppence got up. "You're awfully good, Julius. But I can't help feeling that it's rather a forlorn hope. I'm really pinning my faith to Mr. Carter. By the way, I forgot to tell you of a queer thing that happened this morning."

And she narrated her encounter with Sir James Peel Edgerton. Julius was interested.

"What did the guy mean, do you think?" he asked.

"I don't quite know," said Tuppence, meditatively. "But I think that, in an ambiguous, legal, without prejudicial lawyer's way, he was trying to warn me."

"Why should he? See here, we don't want any lawyers mixed up in this. That guy couldn't help us any."

"Well, I believe he could," reiterated Tuppence obstinately. "Don't you think it. So long. I'll be back in half an hour."

## GOOD DESIGN FOR TWO-STORY HOUSE

Not a Single Superfluous Line to Be Found in This Home.

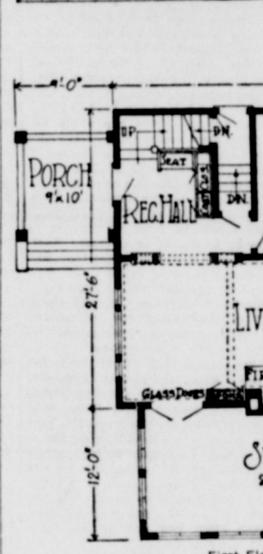
ENTIRE ABSENCE OF FRILLS

Has Points Which Put Many More Expensive Homes at a Disadvantage—Is Commodious Home of Eight Rooms.

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.

In this home there is not a single superfluous line. There is an entire absence of frills. Yet it gives a more pleasing impression than many a home costing twice as much and making

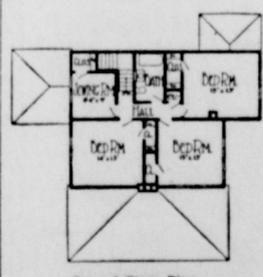


First Floor Plan.

more claims to pretentiousness. What is the secret?

Observe that the lines are pleasing. There are patterned windows, upstairs and down, which carry the eye along in easy verticals and horizontals, and the handling of the cornices and the wide siding used give other lines that structurally and artistically are all that can be desired. The use of stucco for the upper story exterior is a happy thought, and it breaks up whatever monotony might have come from too severe handling of the exterior. The overhanging cornice formed by the extension of the fairly flat mansard roof helps out the silhouette of the house.

Inside, we find a very commodious home of eight rooms, including sun room. The latter leads out from the living room, and together these two are quite as attractive a combina-



Second Floor Plan.

tion of the two most used rooms as you could wish to find in a house. The sun room could have a fireplace also, by taking care to have the one flue serve both it and the living room. The glass doors which open from the living room into the sun room ought to be included in this house, rather than portieres, for the placing of them is such that the living room would be apt to be drafty and uncomfortable

without them in some of our more severe northern winters.

The dining room is immediately off the reception hall and is also accessible from the living room. It is a very well lighted room and adjoins a compact and conveniently arranged kitchen equipped with window-sink, outside-icing refrigerator and windowed pantry.

Our stairway to the second story is compactly arranged and yet has decorative possibilities. In its relation to the reception hall it calls for fairly severe handling if it is to be made the most of, but a simple newel post, with white enameled spindles and a mahogany stair rail would serve to give it distinction.

Upstairs we have three bedrooms and a sewing room which could be made to serve as an extra bedroom. All these upstairs rooms have fine closet space and are on a hall which lends conveniently to the bathroom. If one wished, two of the bedrooms could be furnished with outside doors to open on the sun porch roof, and by having this roof flat and covered with an awning there would be fine outdoor sleeping accommodations.

Naturally one would expect the outer woodwork of this attractive home to be finished in white. The white siding below the white stucco would give a neat and presentable appearance always, and with proper landscaping the lot upon which it was built

**After Every Meal** A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

## WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

Persons who live in autos should not throw glass.

## BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

*Wm. D. Fletcher*

Sunshine has no terror for the girl with a \$25 parasol.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**Weak and Miserable?**  
Is a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, tired—"all-porched-out"? Then look to your kidneys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may be headaches and dizziness, too, with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A Louisiana Case**  
Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 423 16th St., says: "My kidneys began to trouble me and I had dull aching pains across my back and I could hardly do my housework. When I swept the floor, my back ached as if it would break. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon stopped the backache and regulated my kidneys."

Get a 25¢ Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 50 Years  
Get a 25¢ Box  
**NR JUNIORS—Little NRs**  
One third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then sugar coated. For children and adults.  
**SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST**

## "A God-sent Blessing"

Is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

## MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.  
At all Druggists  
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.  
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.  
315-317 Fulton St., New York  
General Selling Agents: Harold F. Bland & Co., Inc., New York, Toronto, London, Sydney

"It's no place for a young and inexperienced girl."  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)  
A man of letters ought to succeed for a spell, at least.

Never Was a Woman Born Who Was Satisfied With the Man She Married

By C. E. BYRNÉ, National Association of Music Merchants.

HERE never was a woman born who was satisfied with the man she married. She always makes him over, or, rather, she mistakes his gradual disintegration for something constructive in her own handiwork.

The universal husband! Pathetic, bedraggled scarecrow in trousers. No wonder men always answer their country's call to arms. It is far easier to face quick death on the battlefield than slow death beside the domestic hearth.

At home they are helpless, numb. Things overtake them, fasten on them while they are asleep. Whichever way they go, it is not the way of their choice. They are pushed along from behind, never doing any of the things they desire, never wanting any of the things they get. Poor universal husband!

As the blast of trumpets and the swirl of smoke gradually die down on the feminist battlefield, an unbiased eye sees, still breathing, but spiritually dead, a pathetic, bedraggled sort of scarecrow in trousers—the universal husband, made out of all the promising little boys in the world, is warped and cheated by women from the moment he expands his lungs at birth until he contracts them (often wilfully) at the moment of death.

Women have very little honesty, no modesty and no sense of shame. They cannot afford such fairy-book luxuries. Real honesty, modesty and a sense of shame are not things with which to catch a husband. Maiden ladies invariably possess some of these abnormal qualities. That is why they remain maiden ladies.

A woman cannot be frail. She is not frail. She is a tigress. She is not helpless. She can move mountains, and does if she is not always given her own way. If she were helpless the universal husband would know how to provide for her, how to place her in his relation to a struggle for existence. But he does not know where to place her. She turns up at unexpected moments, in unexpected places, and acts as a positive menace to his psychology and to his business career.

If Advertising Is Selling, Who Are the Greatest Advertisers Ever?

By JANE BURR, American-Born English Writer.

Advertising is selling. The art of selling is as old as the world itself. The first salesman was a woman. When Eve sold Adam the apple in the Garden of Eden she had the satisfaction of taking the first order—and we all know Adam paid a very high price for it.

You may not be aware that the first department store was conducted by Noah during the flood. In fact, some historians go so far as to claim it was the original Piggly Wiggly. However, it is only fair to Noah to state he never bucked the New York stock exchange.

If advertising is selling, who were the greatest advertisers that ever lived? Just consider these names: King Tut—he built a tomb in order to get on the front page of every newspaper 3,000 years later; Cleopatra—she put the word "vamp" in the dictionary and helped to make the movies popular; P. T. Barnum, who said "the people want to be fooled"; Volstead, discoverer of the American Sahara; Bryan, press agent of grape juice; Bambino Ruth, the home-run magnet; Henry Ford, inventor of perpetual motion, and Pocahontas, after whom so much of our soft coal has been named.

The reason they were so successful in winning the recognition of the public was because their advertising methods were right. They always emphasized one idea, and they emphasized it, as a chiropractor would say, with both feet.

Take George Washington, for example. He had a great slogan, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," and no president since his time has been able to earn a better one.

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Canal, the South and the Cotton Boll Weevil

By JOSEPH O. THOMPSON, American Cotton Association.

In Chicago some day will be tremendous terminal warehouses for the storage of our cotton where it will be assembled for export by way of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ship canal. The boll weevil is destroying in one year enough wealth to build this canal three or four times, the estimated cost of which is \$240,000,000.

The South is tremendously interested in this project as there are parts of the world which would be reached at a cheaper freight rate by this route than by any other, and our interest is that it will afford another means of competition which is the life of the cotton as well as other trade.

There are 900,000,000 people in the world, some only partially clothed, who are depending upon the South to supply them. There is another group of 700,000,000, about 3 per cent of whom are coming into civilization annually by the wearing of clothes.

Senator Morgan said, in his speech, advocating the Isthmian canal, that one inch added to the shirt-tail of every Chinaman would make it profitable to grow 20,000,000 bales of cotton. The field for cotton production at a profitable price is without limit. First of all we must get rid of the boll weevil.

The U. S. Navy Must Be Kept Ready for Defense in a World Full of Menace

By SECRETARY DENBY, to Naval War College.

The United States navy must be kept ready for defense in a world full of menace. At no time in the nation's history has there been greater need for close study of naval science and earnest devotion to duty. It is a day when naval strength is vitally necessary and a full grasp by naval officers of world possibilities highly important. We think in terms of hope for continued peace; we strive through diplomacy, backed by power to keep that desired peace, but we must not be blind to facts.

We know now beyond peradventure that war between great powers or groups of powers will always involve many other nations and we cannot say with certainty that such a war may not come at any time. There need be no demand for excessive armament.

There will be none for a great increase of our present establishment made by the Navy department at the coming session of congress. We shall ask for additional cruisers, allowed under the treaty for the limitation of armament. We shall ask for additional light-draft gunboats, the vital need of which is being demonstrated every day; and we shall ask for certain submarines and airplanes.

CHAMPION SARAZEN SHOWS CADDIES FEW FANCY SHOTS



Gene Sarazen, national open and professional golf champion, is seen showing the caddies at the Sleepy Hollow (N. Y.) golf club a few shots. The caddies had their hands full for they carried the bag for more than 250 father and son teams entered in the annual Pater et Filius golf tournament.

Noisiest Ball Fan

Baltimore boasts of the noisiest baseball rooster. Armed with an auto horn he invades the Oriole ball park and does his loudest to disconcert the visiting pitcher or batter at a critical moment. Recently he became so boisterous that the manager of the Buffalo team sent an official protest to President Toole of the International League. The executive sent word to his umpires to see that the auto horn was not rested atop the visiting players' dugout.

MANAGER PAT MORAN HAS MANY TWIRLERS

Red Pitchers Adept at Every Style of Delivery.

"We have one great asset in our pitching staff," says Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "and that's different styles of deliveries. I don't ever remember seeing so many different methods of pitching in my whole career. A club that can send in pitchers of varying styles has a big advantage over teams whose pitchers seem to be made in the same mold. The champion Cubs had it over all competitors in this respect. Brown's delivery was utterly different from that of Reulbach, and Big Ed, in turn, threw shots that had no likeness to those of Lundgren or Overall. Each of the four great right-handers had his own method of delivery, his own set of curves and not a particle of similarity between any two of them. Add to this layout the left-handed Fiedler, and the combination was too much for the other fellows. Our present staff shows wonderful variety. Rixey and Benton, both left-handers, have wholly differing styles of work. Donahue and Keck, who should both be great winners this season, employ opposite deliveries. Donahue sending them from up high, while Keck has an underhanded shot that's a wonder. Couch's style hasn't the least resemblance to that of either Keck or Donahue, and Luge, again, doesn't pitch like any of the three other right-handers. We can give the hostile batters a stock of different stuff this summer, and can mix things up against them all the time. And I think that is going to help the good cause considerably."

Harvard Lost Three Star Athletes by Graduation

Harvard lost three star athletes this season by graduation: Vinton Chapin, football and track star; George Owen, hockey and baseball captain and football star; and Charles C. Buell, three years varsity quarterback.

Benton Doing Well

New Orleans fans who howled when Manager Larry Gilbert let Rube Benton go can now cheer on developments at Little Rock. Kid Eberfeld took Benton on with some flourish, but after two weeks' trial turned him back to the Cleveland club.

Scout Charley Stis of the Phillies Liked Pitcher Tony Welser of Muskegon so well that he offered \$3,000 for him on behalf of the Philadelphia club, but the Muskegon management refused.

Professional bicycle riders operating in Newark and New York want more prize money put up for various races.

A man who can play thirty-six holes of golf without getting tired is frequently too exhausted to empty the pan under the ice chest.

Three hundred athletes from the United States will compete in the Olympic games in Paris next year. The cost of sending them to Paris will be \$300,000.

England and Scotland have been playing international soccer football since 1872. In all, the wearers of the thistle have twenty victories, while the wearers of the rose have fourteen. Thirteen have resulted in drawn games.

This must have been interesting—two old-timers like Jim Scott and George Foster in a 1 to 0 pitching duel. That is what happened at Los Angeles. Foster for Varman, was the winner over Scott for San Francisco. Thus do the coasters develop young talent for future needs.



Rube Benton, southpaw pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, who experienced much difficulty in securing his reinstatement in the National league this spring, has finally found himself and is pitching the best ball of his career.

Diamond Squibs

Our pitchers seem to mean well, but feebly.

Adolpho Luque, the little Cuban, continues with his winning ways.

Leo McDonald, who has been managing the Grand Island team of the Nebraska State league, has resigned.

Wade Killefer denies with some heat that he is dissatisfied with his investment in the Seattle club and would like to sell.

The Grand Rapids club has transferred outfielder Harry Carey (Devere) to the Vicksburg club of the Cotton States league.

The Wichita club announced the purchase of the veteran catcher, Joe Casey, from the Greenville club of the South Atlantic league.

Joe Leary, veteran Eastern league outfielder, was given his release by Pittsfield, which obtained him in a winter trade from Albany.

Frank Wetzel, Oakland outfielder, who broke his leg early in the season, has so far recovered that he is in the game again for the Oaks.

Red Torkelson played the iron man for the Hattiesburg team in the Cotton States league, pitching and winning both games against Greenwood.

Outfielders of visiting teams at the Yankees' new stadium have found plenty of trouble playing in the big garden until they get the hang of it.

Emmett Mulvey, after a bad start, is betting and fielding in his old-time form for Mobile, and his work is helping the champions up in the Southern league race.

When the Minneapolis club refused to pay a fine assessed by an umpire on Tom Phillips the pitcher up and jumped to one of those shop teams in Wisconsin.

Dennis Wiley, refusing to accept a transfer from Oakland to Little Rock, announced that he was through with baseball and asked his release. The Oakland club refused it.

A message states that Owen Carroll, star pitcher of Holy Cross college and rated as the best college pitcher of the year, has signed a contract to play with the Detroit Americans.

Fans of St. Paul have started a movement to raise a fund to be presented to the players of the American association team if the pennant is landed for St. Paul this year.

Pitcher Fred Reynolds, with Isola in the Central league last year and sold to Decatur in the Three-I, which released him, is to get back in his old territory with Grand Rapids.

A yarn was started in Los Angeles that Harry Wolverton had been picked to succeed Jack Miller next year as manager of the Seals. San Francisco club officials immediately denied it.

Scout Charley Stis of the Phillies liked Pitcher Tony Welser of Muskegon so well that he offered \$3,000 for him on behalf of the Philadelphia club, but the Muskegon management refused.

New Orleans fans who howled when Manager Larry Gilbert let Rube Benton go can now cheer on developments at Little Rock. Kid Eberfeld took Benton on with some flourish, but after two weeks' trial turned him back to the Cleveland club.

Manager Lee Fohl says the best way to break the Yankees is for some team to challenge their lead. He thinks the Yanks can't stand close competition, yet they seemed to get through well enough last season when the Browns ran them nose and nose to the wire.

This must have been interesting—two old-timers like Jim Scott and George Foster in a 1 to 0 pitching duel. That is what happened at Los Angeles. Foster for Varman, was the winner over Scott for San Francisco. Thus do the coasters develop young talent for future needs.

England and Scotland have been playing international soccer football since 1872. In all, the wearers of the thistle have twenty victories, while the wearers of the rose have fourteen. Thirteen have resulted in drawn games.

The average athlete is said to reach the height of the muscular power during his thirtieth and thirty-first years.

A man doesn't have to be a golf player to be on the green early. He can have cantaloupe for breakfast.

Three hundred athletes from the United States will compete in the Olympic games in Paris next year. The cost of sending them to Paris will be \$300,000.

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Golf Is Gaining

Golf is gaining in popularity with rapid strides in Canada. According to a report filed recently, 292 golf clubs are flourishing in that country, representing in property and equipment more than \$10,000,000.

In 1916, there were only 76 golf courses and this number increased to 218 in 1922. Since the first of the year the courses have increased 74, a rather surprising number.

Canada is still far behind the United States in the matter of clubs and the number of persons playing the popular Scotch sport. It is estimated that in Minneapolis alone close to 10,000 persons play golf regularly.

O'Leary Still Walks



Dan O'Leary, champion long distance hiker of the world, is eighty-two years old and celebrated the event by taking a 100-mile hike at Cincinnati as has been his custom on every recurring anniversary for the last half a century.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

In Canada, basketball is played 62 weeks out of the year.

Tufts college will construct a swimming tank and promote aquatics.

The University of Tennessee has a crack rifle team composed of girls.

The British seem to have closed the door to their open golf championship.

The Women's Athletic club of Los Angeles, Cal., has a membership of 1,400.

Wilde, who lost his title to flyweight champ of the world to Pancho Villa, says he will never box again.

A man doesn't have to be a golf player to be on the green early. He can have cantaloupe for breakfast.

The average athlete is said to reach the height of the muscular power during his thirtieth and thirty-first years.

Professional bicycle riders operating in Newark and New York want more prize money put up for various races.

A man who can play thirty-six holes of golf without getting tired is frequently too exhausted to empty the pan under the ice chest.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

"Clean Up as You Go"—Motor Gypsying

WASHINGTON—It's up to the American motorist who would a gypsying go to adopt a new slogan and live up to it—"Clean up as you go." Otherwise the "No Trespass" signs that are already too many will increase to such an extent that he'll have few places to go. In short, with America's natural scenery just coming to be recognized as an important basic source of wealth, the motor tourist is being reminded that he is not doing his share toward conserving it.

Motor camping and picnicking can be enjoyed without defacing the scenery for the next fellow who comes along, if everyone would refrain from littering up the ground with picnic rubbish, tin cans and papers.

To help the motorist see that he's to blame for this nuisance, which affects him more than anyone else, and preserve the natural beauties of the country as seen from an automobile, a movement has been started under the name of the Motorists' League for Countrywide Preservation. Its aim is to give the motoring public of the United States a new sense of responsibility, best defined by the league's slogan, "Clean up as you go."

It is believed that by putting the matter up to the motorist squarely more can be accomplished than by legislation against the habit of not leaving picnic and camp sites clean and free from papers or litter of any sort. President Harding was among the first to accept service on a committee in charge of the league's program, while the naturalist, Luther Burbank, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and many mayors and governors have earnestly endorsed the movement.

Larger Use of Substitute for Wood

SUBSTITUTES for wood, according to the United States forest service, are gaining ground, the rate at which their use is increasing being conservatively placed at 300,000,000 cubic feet a year. One-half of this is in the form of firewood. Wood substitutes, says the forest service in a review of this aspect of the timber question, have tended more to take up the normal expansion in demand for timber due to growth in population and industrial progress than to lessen the actual volume of wood consumption. Had there not been other materials to take the place of wood, it is stated, its consumption would have increased at a much more rapid pace.

"The introduction of substitutes," declares the review, "has often been directly due to the growing scarcity of the kinds of wood needed for particular purposes or to the rising cost of lumber. In other cases it has been due to the inherent superiority of the substitute for a specific service, or to a cheapened cost of production which enables it to supplant wood."

"Obviously, substitutes that replace one material with another inherently superior are economically advantageous; those compelled by shortages and high prices are an economic hardship. It is also true that in the very process of displacing wood from its former use for construction purposes the substitutes have involved new or enlarged uses of wood incidental to their employment. Furthermore, as wood is being replaced by other materials in one field, new uses of wood constantly arise in other fields. The extensive use of pulp wood not only for paper products of various kinds, but also for fiber containers, wallboard and similar forms of material, and recently even for making artificial boards, is one example. The chemical utilization of wood for the production of various by-products is still in its infancy; the next few years may see the use of wood for the production of alcohol on a large scale to take the place of gasoline. Wood is already used for the manufacture of artificial silk, rope and of carpets and other fabrics. Chemical research is revealing new uses for wood that were not dreamed of a few years ago. The age of wood has not been left behind us—it may well lie ahead of us."

Advice for G. O. P. National Committee

SOME of these days—and apparently it will not be long—the Republican national committee is going to sit up and take notice of what the women say. Anyway, each member of the committee has been requested by Chairman Adams to appoint a woman in his state to serve as an associate member of the committee.

Announcement of this action was made in a statement issued from headquarters of the committee, which was as follows: "John T. Adams, chairman of the national committee, requested each member of the national committee to appoint, as early as possible, a woman in his respective state, who will serve as an associate member of the Republican national committee. This action is in accordance with a plan agreed upon by President Harding, Chairman Adams, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican national executive committee, and Hamilton Keen of New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee appointed by the national committee to canvass the situation. The plan as agreed upon has been approved almost unanimously by the members of the Republican national committee."

The question of giving women more recognition in the party councils has been under consideration for some time. The matter was discussed some time ago at a White House conference between President Harding and Mr. Adams, after which the latter announced it had been determined to give women representation either in an associate or advisory capacity, on the national committee. Such participation, Mr. Adams explained, would be an initial step, to be supplemented, probably, by the granting of greater authority to women by the committee when it meets next year coincident with the national convention.

At the recent G. O. P. conference in Chicago Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. L. O. Hocker of St. Louis, Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Marshall, Okla., and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio were among those to pledge unlimited cooperation of their sex, providing male politicians "awaken and come to realize that women must be taken into party councils, must be made confidantes."

Forests Keep the Wheels Going Round

KEEPING forest products flowing steadily to the great manufacturing centers must be the corner stone of any industrial plan for the future, says Charles Lathrop Back, president of the American Tree association, in a letter to Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who has returned from the Rome Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Back points to the warning of a world timber famine in the annual report of the British forestry commission just issued. Gen. Lord Lovat, the chairman of this commission, has called Mr. Back he is coming to the United States and Canada. His object is to ascertain what future timber supplies Great Britain may expect from North America. Mr. Back has sent millions of American tree seeds to the commission and to France to help reforest areas cut down for war use and areas devastated by war. The letter to Mr. Barnes includes the following: "My dear Mr. Barnes: In the report of the British forestry commission there is warning of a timber famine not alone in the British Isles but throughout the world. Any plans for the future of industry must take into account a steady flow of forest products to the great manufacturing centers. Forest products are the cornerstone of all industry. They enter into and influence every phase of our commercial life."

"In the report of the British commission there is a warning for the United States, where we have 81,000,000 acres of idle land fit for little else than growing trees. In your comprehensive article in 'Our World' on 'American Individualism and European Recovery' you state that between 1913 and 1922 our population increased 14,000,000 with the enlarged production which that assured. You also state that in the same period the ton miles of service in the transportation industry increased from 100,000 per worker to 243,000 per worker. To help keep this industry going 5,000,000 trees are cut down every year, just to provide poles to carry the wires over which the messages of industry, and 200,000,000 cubic feet of wood are consumed every year in 'tunnel' industries such as mining and quarrying. The great enemy of forest resources—fire—is responsible for the loss of a 50,000,000-acre area during a recent five-year period. The center of the lumber industry is fast approaching the Pacific coast and soon you business men will be turning to Alaska. That means higher freight rates and long hauls."

## COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseeville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keeseeville, N. Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

Empty Words.  
Mr. Meane—I have nothing but praise for the new minister.  
Deacon—So I noticed when the plate went round.

## Cutting Teeth Made This Baby Deathly Sick

"When my baby began cutting his teeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teethina he got over it and next day was laughing and playing as if nothing had ever been the matter with him."  
Teethina is especially designed to allay the irritation and feverish conditions that are the cause of so much fretfulness in teething children. It soon stops the pain, relieves the trouble and gives the distracted mother rest and comfort.

Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book.—(Advertisement.)

If science can't retard the advance of age, it might do more to help us not look it.

**DON'T TAKE CALOMEL** for torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, biliousness, bad breath, or constipation, take Doctor Bond's Liver Pills. They are a prescription intended solely for the Liver and Bowels and their unusual merit will please you. Only 25c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

If a man steals a kiss from a young widow she will scold him just as if she really meant it.

**A Lady of Distinction** is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

**Premier a Miner at Eleven.** John Storey, the premier of New South Wales, was working in 113 miles at eleven years of age and later followed the trade of a boiler maker.

Some people think they are good because they are not as bad as they might be.

## Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

**Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!** Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

**1 MINUTE'S BOILING** of **2 POUNDS OF FRUIT** with **3 POUNDS OF SUGAR** plus **4 OUNCES OF CERTO** makes **5 POUNDS OF JAM**

Wrapped up every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Peddie Corporation  
4 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

**CERTO**  
(Surejell)

No reason now how tongue to tell that old story "I did not jell!" Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too! She uses CERTO—so should you!



## CHATS WITH BROWNIE

Billie Brownie had had a number of interesting chats with many animals and birds of late, and they had told him, a good deal about themselves.

"Of course," Billie Brownie had said to himself, "I can see that the animals are all nice to look at, and that they have most wonderful ways, but I wonder if they wouldn't tell me more if I went about to visit them."

So Billie Brownie had gone and he had seen many of the animals and birds, as I've said, and he was planning to tell the Brownies about these chats.

"You see," Billie Brownie said, when all the Brownies were gathered together, "I knew that so many of the birds and animals were of the same colors as the places where they made their homes and that they were thus so as to be safe and not seen."

"I knew that they had costumes which were of a great deal of protection to them."

"But I wanted to hear more, so I talked to a good many. There had been some kind of an exhibition of animals and of their fine ways, and I thought perhaps the different creatures would tell me something of it."

"There were lectures about the animals, too. Perhaps they would tell me of these, also, I thought."

"And they told me a great deal. Yes, I have had some interesting chats of late."

"I talked to His Grace, the Swan. He told me that they had partially webbed feet, which were of a great deal of help to them in swimming."

The Pelican told me that their feet were webbed and their toes jointed together for this very reason.

"The Penguin told me that their wings made useful paddles, when they were going about traveling."

"I talked to a fine sea turtle who told me that he had front arms (or he said I could call them something else if I thought of a better name for them) which were very useful to him in swimming."

"These had bones which were flat and which were covered by skin and which served as the finest kind of paddles, and were wonderfully fine when he wanted to swim as he had told me."

"Solid and flat bones made nice paddles he explained!"

"I had a chat with the sea-otter who told me that his hind feet helped him to jump when he was on land, for he said:

"As you can guess by my name, I am not much on the land, but I am a very fine swimmer."

"Old Mr. Beaver was one of the most interesting I met."

"He said: 'Billie Brownie, I am glad to tell you anything you want to know. It is summer time now and I am off on a holiday, visiting my friends and so forth."

"It is not working time. What is it you would like to have me tell you?"

"Something of yourself," I asked him. "I have been hearing of how useful various animals and other creatures found their legs and arms and that they were made so they would be useful."

"I have thought it was wonderful the way they all were of such assistance—like useful tools or like having private automobiles to help them about."

"Mr. Beaver laughed.

"Well, if those are the things you've been finding out I'm a good one to come to for I have two kinds of limbs."

"My front ones are splendid for taking hold of things and for getting me about, while my back ones are splendid for swimming."

"You see, my toes are longer and stronger in my back legs than in my front ones and they are covered with skin which makes them a wonderful help to me when I swim—but not much when I walk. It is because of them that I'm not so very graceful on my feet."

"But no matter. One can't have everything."

"Such were the chats I had on my last trip," Billie Brownie ended.

How Little Harold Knew.

Little Harold—Mamma, Bobby Brown's mother makes him go to Sunday school every Sunday morning even in the rain.

Mamma—How do you know she makes him go?

Harold—Because he goes.

## Figuring It Out

By JANE OSBORN

When Mary Sessions became of age it was Mary's aunt—Mary Sessions Turner, who decided to cut loose and see the world.

"Now you are old enough to take care of your own business," said Aunt Mary Turner. "You no longer need me to act as guardian or trustee or chaperon or anything else. I'm going to see the world, literally. I'll be gone a year—I'll be back in time to help you with your trousseau."

"There's isn't going to be any trousseau," said Mary very seriously. "That's the disadvantage of having plenty of money. I shall probably fall in love with a poor man, and he'll be afraid of my money."

"If he isn't he'll want to marry me because of my money, and that would be dreadful. You see, I shall never know whether a man really loves me or not. So don't hurry home on account of the trousseau, but just because you know I'll be missing you dreadfully."

So Aunt Mary Sessions Turner, feeling very young at fifty, started out, leaving her niece, to whom she had devoted the past ten years of her life, in the perfectly capable hands of Hannah Maria McDougall, who had been the faithful cook and housekeeper in the Sessions household for a generation.

Mary was of age, but she had decided to go on with her studies. So her time was well filled up with French conversation three days a week, music and drawing and Spanish.

Then she played golf under the instruction of the golf master at the country club and fenced with an ex-army officer. On the whole, her days were well occupied.

When Mary Sessions did have time to spare she spent it sitting before the ancient walnut desk in the library, where Sessions for generations before had kept accounts of the well-invested Sessions fortune.

For the Sessions fortune, though not the greatest in the county, was certainly the oldest, probably one of the oldest, in the state. No Sessions for a century or more had engaged in any actual money-making work; they had simply invested and reinvested the original Sessions fortune. It was the boast of the Sessions that they never made big profits from their investments, but they never lost.

Aunt Mary Sessions Turner had kept up the family tradition while she had had the trusteeship of her niece's fortune, and it seemed quite sure that Mary with her caution and level-headedness would do the same.

But Mary had no head for figures. She remembered what her aunt had read with care the different communications that came to her from her banker and her lawyer, signing her name as she was advised or as she had been interested, but never knowing what it was all about.

She must have made some terrible mistakes. It all happened within the first three or four months of her aunt's absence. Then followed four months in which, instead of lessons in French and Spanish, music, fencing and the rest, there was grueling work at the business school, for Mary was trying to grasp the essentials of Pitman in sixteen weeks. She was known there as Mary Smith, lest the giving of the name Sessions might bring news of reverses to her aunt in Europe.

Job hunting followed—not in the conservative old town of her home, but in the nearest big city within difficult commuting distance of her home, the city where she had taken her business course. Meantime her old friends and neighbors were allowed to guess.

That Mary went daily to the city could not be overlooked. Some had it that she was studying law, others that she was "doing social betterment work," and others that she was studying for the stage. But no one guessed aright.

Mary got a job, not easily, but in time. Just how much of her fortune had gone she did not know. She only knew that she was depositing in the bank only a very small fraction of the amount that had once been her income. And that was all needed to keep up the Sessions household in even the very modest manner to which she and her aunt had been accustomed.

It left her nothing for clothes or incidentals. And considerable curtailing in the household expenses had to be made even then. Meantime Mary used what she made for her own clothes and personal expenses. It was certainly not easy.

Mary was not a startling success as a stenographer, nor a startling failure. Being as yet very inexperienced, she was given very easy work at the office where she got her first position—and was paid accordingly.

It was there she met George Durant—the genial George who had a faculty for making people lay their troubles and anxieties at his ample feet. George Durant was a young lawyer, awkward, yet charming; shy, yet never really embarrassed; sometimes amazingly obtuse, yet conceded by his associates to be a man of rare promise.

There was something about Mary Sessions—still known as Mary Smith—that made it quite apparent to George Durant that he was no longer a man without a heart. And there

was something about George Durant that inspired Mary's confidence. He asked her one day whether he might call upon her in her home—he'd motor out some Sunday, he suggested, but Mary objected. Instead one busy Saturday they lingered after others had gone and they went to tea together. It gave Mary an opportunity to ask the help she was anxious to get.

"I'm asking you," she said, "because we're just business friends and I know you won't talk of my affairs with any one else. I'm desperately in need of good advice. You see I once had quite a little money—and now I've lost it. I don't know just how much, and I'm ashamed to go to my broker or lawyer because I don't want them to know how dreadfully stupid I've been."

"Perhaps if I brought all my papers with me to the office some day, you'd look them over and tell me what has happened."

George Durant had listened with sympathy, but he smiled. "Excuse me for being selfish. But unless some one else is suffering because of this loss, it may not be such a mishap after all. I love you, Mary Smith, and you know it. And I feel quite sure that, somehow, and some way, I am going to make you love me, too. I'm going to work for you and fight for you."

"Mary, I'll make a fortune for you and make it honestly. If any man is in line for that, that man's confidence I have in my own ability with you to fight for."

"You are very good," said Mary, "but perhaps we had better look over my affairs first. I can't think of anything else until I have that straightened out."

It was the following Saturday that Mary brought a bulging brief case of papers, bills, receipts, deeds and other documents to the office.

They met in Mr. Durant's room after the others had gone.

"To begin with," said Mary, "I'll have to explain that my name isn't Smith. You'd find that out from the papers. I'm Mary Sessions—"

"Sessions!" exclaimed George Durant, and then, "Go on. I won't interrupt." So Mary proceeded taking out paper after paper and showing George the little notebook in which she had tried desperately by herself to figure out the status of her affairs.

She explained, or tried to explain, for a half hour; and somehow George managed to understand—not only what she was trying to say but also what she actually happened.

"So you see I've lost dear know how much. When my aunt went away she said my income when I became of age would be forty thousand dollars a year—and the checks I've received have only made it—oh, dear, it is so hard to remember such things, but I did figure it out—" Mary consulted her funny little notebook.

"I've been getting only the equivalent of about three thousand, just enough to pay the running expenses of the house. I don't know what I shall do when the big bills come in. I hate to tell Hannah, and I simply won't send to my aunt and spoil her trip. I just think that it must be all a conspiracy to rob me just because those old bankers knew I was stupid. I wouldn't mind if it weren't for Aunt Mary and Hannah and all the people I'd planned to do things for—"

George Durant had been laughing to himself. He had also been trying to speak.

"Don't you see?—but of course you don't," he began. "But you haven't been losing money—you've been saving it, saving it and earning a little besides. All the time you have been skimping and pinching, the income that you would usually have spent has been drawn on it. Mary Sessions, Mary Sessions!" George Durant exclaimed, laying a hand on her arm and looking teasingly into her eyes.

"And they say the Sessions have been good financiers."

"No, they don't," laughed Mary. "They say they have never lost any money—and apparently I haven't, either." Then she pointed a little. "But I'm really sorry—sorry I hadn't lost the money—because—well—I don't want to disappoint Aunt Mary. That is—don't you remember what you started to say the other day?"

And George Durant had not forgotten.

## HIGH HONORS PAID TO MONKS

Buddhist Doctrine Calls for Elaborate Ceremonies on the Death of a Leader of the Faith.

When the head monk of a district in Burma departs this life he does not, according to Buddhist doctrine, die; he merely leaves this world to return to the highest heaven.

The body is first washed by the monks, and part of it buried in the monastery compound. The stomach is then filled with hot ashes, sawdust and various spices and is sewn up again. Then the monk's thumbs and big toes are tied together and "ferry money" is placed in his mouth. After that the body is enshrouded in honey and placed in a coffin, which is a single log hollowed out, with a lid on.

An extraordinary ceremony ultimately takes place. A funeral pyre has been built, consisting of bamboo matting and pasteboard. The pyre is fired, the flames sometimes rising 20 feet. When the embers have cooled, the monks search for any pieces of bone, to be buried near their pagoda.

Sometimes, in the case of a specially saintly monk, the bones are pounded down, made into a paste and molded into an image of the Buddha, to be placed in the monastery.

# Multiplying Leather



**HIDES ARE STILL HIDES BUT THE FINISHED PRODUCT IS SOMETHING ELSE**

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

THE needs of mankind multiply with amazing rapidity. Were it not that scientific discovery, creative chemistry and the mechanical arts have somehow managed to keep pace with the enormous demand for natural products, or something equally good or better, industrial progress in many lines would long ago have been halted for lack of raw materials and manufactured products of many kinds.

Take leather, for example. If the world's requirements for leather were to be supplied by hide leather as it was made a century ago, the industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. Production simply couldn't keep up with the demand. Fortunately, ways have been found to multiply the amount of usable leather that can be produced from a single hide.

Probably the original process of enclosing skins was that of simple cleaning and drying. In contrast, the modern practice, while it involves both of these operations, calls for many other essential operations before hide stock is made into finished leather. Hides are still hides, but leather is a product transformed by the chemical and mechanical means rather than by natural agencies. The processes now used in making it have been developed through a known period of more than 3,000 years.

For the purpose of a trade definition the hide of an animal consists of three layers: the outer, which has no blood vessels and is hard and bony; the inner true skin, which is made up of gelatinous fibers, and the fatty under tissue in which the perspiratory and sebaceous glands are embedded. The inner layer or true skin is by far the most valuable and serviceable to the leather manufacturer. Some idea of how leather is made may be gained by following in sketchy detail the various operations of a large tannery.

Enter first the enormous hide house. Here the green, salted hides are unloaded from carts and stored until they are ready to be put through the tanning process. They are in their original condition as taken from the animals except that they have been treated with salt for thirty days to preserve them.

The next operation takes place in the beam house where the hides are washed in clean water to remove all dirt and salt. Here they are put through the green fleshing machine which removes all superfluous flesh that will not ultimately make leather.

Following this operation the hides are placed in frames and lowered by means of an electric crane into concrete tanks containing a solution of lime and water. After a week's immersion in this solution the hides swell and the hair becomes loose. They are next lifted out and put through the unhairing machine. Then they are passed through the fleshing machine again to remove any superfluous fat missed in the first operation. After a final rinsing they are ready for tanning.

The scene now shifts to the tan yard, an immense building equipped with hundreds of huge vats. Here the hides are placed on frames and lowered into a mild tanning liquid, which is strengthened every day for a period of ten days. The tanning process is not completed at this time, but it is sufficiently advanced to put the leather in condition to be split.

Naturally, when the leather is taken out of the vats, it is thoroughly saturated with the liquors. Accord-



"SPLITTING LEATHER INTO LAYERS"

ingly, the next operation is to pass it through wringers to remove all excess moisture. This is done in a room called the preparing room. The rough edges are then trimmed and the hides selected by weight for splitting.

In the splitting room the leather manufacturer produces three or four sheets of product from a single hide. The operation itself is of special interest because of its importance in the industry. Hides, because they are variable in thickness and irregular in shape, are difficult to split; at least, that was true before the ingenious belt-knife splitting machine was devised. The most vital part of this machine is the belt-knife, which travels hundreds of feet per minute, its cutting edge kept sharp by two emery wheels continually grinding. Flexible rubber rolls hold the guide at a uniform tension under an adjustable gauge-roll as the rapidly moving knife slices the leather in sheets of the required thickness. The hide is passed into the machine on one side and is withdrawn on the other, with one full pattern split off. Each hide is passed through this machine three or four times, multiplying, as it were, the number of hides procurable from a single animal.

After the hides are split they are sent to a retan room, where they are again placed in the tanning solution until they are completely tanned and also treated with oil—a process which requires only two or three days, because the splits are now much thinner than the original hide. The splits are now stretched on frames and taken to the drying loft where they remain until all moisture has been removed. This requires about twenty-four hours.

It may be noted, in passing, that from the time the stock leaves the drying room up to the finishing point, it is known as russet leather. The next operation takes place in the shaving, softening and russet departments, where the leather is made pliable and any variations in thickness caused by the splitting machine are shaved off.

When the hides are split, the top piece, or first cut, is known as the grain or hair side of the split. The next two pieces, or cuts, are known as splits. These grains and splits vary in size, thickness and quality and are therefore sorted before they are sent to the finishing shops. The means employed to finish leather vary greatly with the purpose for which it will be used. In the factory under observation practically all the grain leather, and a very large proportion of the split leather produced, is used by the automobile trade for upholstery purposes.

The finishing of grain leather, because of its smooth and uniform surface, is accomplished merely by the application of a very light coating of specially prepared and colorless linseed oil, and then embossed to produce whatever design or "grain" may be desired on the finished leather.

In the case of split leather, however, a much heavier coating is required to cover the fibrous character of the

surface. The film deposited by heavy coatings of linseed oil, which was the original method of finishing split leather, possesses neither great strength nor durability; but perhaps its most serious defect is the brittleness which develops with age or at low temperatures, which caused the finish produced in this manner to crack very easily.

The first improvement over the linseed oil finish for split leather was the use of a solution made by dissolving scrap celluloid in amyl acetate and wood alcohol, with the addition of castor oil to render the film flexible, and of course the pigments necessary to produce the desired color.

It was soon found, however, that a by-product like scrap celluloid was subject to too wide variation to produce a reliably uniform finish, and the next step forward was the preparation of similar solutions from nitrocellulose made especially for this purpose in place of scrap celluloid. While this improvement overcame the most serious defect of lack of uniformity, objections previously overlooked soon became prominent.

By continued experiment, however, a solution composed of ethyl acetate, denatured alcohol and benzol was produced and found to be entirely satisfactory. The film so coating deposited on the leather by this solution is strong, tough, durable and waterproof, yet sufficiently flexible to meet the requirements of good upholstery leather; it is not subject to cracking with age or at low temperatures, and provides an excellent medium for retaining the impressions of embossing plates almost indefinitely. Splits from hides of good quality, properly tanned, and carefully coated with these solutions are even superior to grain leather for purposes where the finished product is subjected to weather exposure and particularly rough usage—as, for example, the upholstery of automobiles.

After the leather is finally finished it is passed through an automatic machine which measures the number of square feet in each piece. Despite irregularities in shape this machine does its work accurately and quickly, whereupon the leather is rolled in tissue paper and packed for shipment.

## Commuter in Tight Place.

I am a commuter. This day of my life, I had the previous evening been doing some gardening and had occasion to take out my pocketbook and lay it to one side. Morning came with the usual hurry to make the train. I managed to get a seat, and was getting nicely settled when I thought of my pocketbook, with my ticket within. My predicament was no ticket, and no money with me. The conductor came around and I told him the situation. He said I should try and borrow a ride from some one who lived in my town. I was about to start on this novel, but to my very embarrassing quest, when the gentleman next to me, from another town, very kindly rescued me.—Exchange.

## Royal Sword of Scotland

The great two-handed sword with which Robert the Bruce fought at Bannockburn has been handed down from generation to generation of the Bruce family who possessed Clackmannon tower. The last survivor of this branch was Mrs. Catherine Bruce, a lady of remarkable character and strong Jacobite convictions, who was convinced that her possession of the Royal Sword of Scotland gave her

the prerogative of conferring the honor of knighthood. She thus honored many visitors to Clackmannon tower, among them Robbie Burns, who visited when she was a nonagenarian. As Burns rose to his feet he gallantly kissed the old lady's hand. "What ails thee at my lips, Robin?" the ancient dame is said to have asked.

Lived Thousands of Years Ago. Traces of a settlement estimated to be from 7,000 to 8,000 years old have been discovered in the bay of

Holtingard, about six miles from Noested in southern Zealand. The remains, consisting principally of arms and tools, were found by peat-cutters at a depth of several feet and resting on the stratum which dates from an early glacial epoch. Forty flint axes, with other axes and harpoons made of bone from the antlers of animals, have been found. Bones of royal stags, elk, wild boars, beavers, foxes and dogs have also been brought to light and carefully preserved by experts from the national museum.

# The SANDMAN STORY

## OLD MR. RAT MOVES

ONCE there lived under a barn an old Mr. Rat. He had gnawed so many hard things that his teeth were quite worn and he was getting very fussy about what he had to eat.

A brick wall now would keep him out, and even the hard wood which he used to gnaw his tail at was no longer as easy thing for him to gnaw his way through. Yek, he was growing old—this he had to acknowledge. Grandfather Rat did not like to be chased as he once did, either. That is, he did not feel like defying his enemies. He did not stand much chasing in his younger days. Grandfather Rat would face even a dog when he was young, and many times he made Mr. Dog sorry he noticed him when he was caught eating the farmer's corn.

He was a very wise old fellow, was Grandfather Rat. Many a trap had



"And Such Fun as They Had,"

he seen, but never on the inside—always on the outside. He had laughed to himself to think that Mr. Man could think he would be foolish enough to go in after the cheese or whatever was placed in the trap to tempt him.

"Here is plenty of grain and corn, and things outside the barn, too numerous to mention," Grandfather Rat used to muse as he sat behind

## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

**Symptoms:** All the ladies have a hungry look as he enters wearing a self-satisfied smile; he sneezes at his own mind, but only 5 feet 6 by standard time. He has great assurance, never talks to anyone very long. He has digested the most exacting books on etiquette. His conversation is peppered with foreign phrases and social gossip, and he plays the piano any time he gets the slightest suggestion. He is the human zoo's ideal—the lion among the ladies.

### IN FACT

He is the king of famed beaux. Prescription for his bride: Compare him daily and nightly with the muskies, poets and diplomats of history. Fuse over him so hard that he need not go out for glory. Absorb this: The Paths of Glory Must Start and End in Marriage.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# "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

## CLEMENTINA

CLEMENTINA had its origin in ancient Rome. Clemens was a cognomen and was borne by Vespasian's nephew, Titus Flavius Clemens, who was put to death by Domitian on a charge of atheism, like others who went over to Christianity. A very early church at Rome is dedicated to him and he is thought by some to be the same Clemens which St. Paul mentions.

Clemens, taken as a Latin adjective, signifies "merciful"; from it the substantive Clementia came to be formed. The Romans worshipped Clementia, the personification of clemency, bearing a cup in one hand and a lance in the other, and the title "Our Clemency" became the mode of addressing emperors.

In England and France, Clementina is probably the direct outgrowth of the legend of St. Clementia, who was martyred by being beheaded and thrown into the sea, where a shrine of coral was formed around her head. He is the patron saint of sailors. Italy modernized the early Roman goddess by calling her Clemens and Germany is responsible for Clementine. The charming Clementina is the English version. It gained great vogue and

achieved widespread usage in honor of the Italian lady in "Sir C. Grandison."

The turquoise is Clementina's talismanic stone. It will protect her from all dangers, particularly from accidents while riding and walking, according to an old legend. If she sees the new moon reflected in its surface, she will have extreme good luck. Monday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(By Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

## Norman Kerry



Handsome "Norm" Kerry, one of the stars of the "movies" stands two inches over six feet in height and weighs 187 pounds. He is just past twenty-eight years of age and is single. He was born in Rochester, N. Y. He is an expert polo and football player and is a good swimmer. Golf, and heavy literature are his relaxations. He has been in the pictures the past six years.

In spite of the noise made by the popples and kittens, he slept soundly all day.

"Better live here with the noise of which I know the cause," said he, "than dwell in a place where such unheard-of sounds keep me in the house all night. I wonder what it was?"

If Grandfather Rat had only known, he might have gone out in safety, for it was the concert given by the Frog family nightly by their pond that he heard, and no one would have harmed him.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## TEXAS BANKERS PLAN MARKETING

### Of Fall Cotton—Make Use of the Warehouse Receipt.

Dallas, Tex.—The federal reserve bank will stand solidly behind the bankers of Texas in an effort to secure orderly marketing of the 1923 cotton crop. That was announced by Lynn P. Talley, reserve agent at a conference of some fifty bankers from all sections of the cotton belt here a few days ago. Mr. Talley declared the reserve bank will accept warehouse receipts just the same as it would chattel mortgages on the crop of the farmer. He urged the bankers to make use of the warehouse receipt and thus assist the cotton farmer to hold their cotton for the best price instead of forcing him to sell as soon as ginned in order to liquidate account.

The new plan of the reserve bank will enable the banker to make liberal advances on cotton held in warehouses and the paper taken in that way will be handled by the reserve bank. The meeting here was called some time ago by Buck McKinney, governor of the reserve bank. The officers of the bank pointed out that if some arrangement is not made to assist the farmer in gradually marketing the big crop this fall they lose millions of dollars which can just as easily be kept in the country.

Governor McKinney said he did not favor holding cotton continually but he advocated gradual marketing in order that the best price could be obtained. He said the reserve bank would not require cash on its redemptions if the banker furnished proper warehouse receipts. Mr. McKinney said the crop could and should be handled in a satisfactory manner this fall if it would be if the bankers got squarely behind the move.

**Effective August 14.** Austin, Tex.—The law levying a tax on cotton-operated vending machines will become effective August 14, and the tax must be paid for each machine in use to the tax collector of the county in which the machine is operated, according to notice sent out by Comptroller Lon A. Smith to concerns asking for information on the subject. An annual occupation tax of \$1 on each machine which is operated by insertion of pennies, and of \$5 on machines requiring larger coins, is levied under the law effective July 14, it was pointed out.

**Floats Large Loan.** New York.—The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association will be successful this year in floating a loan much larger than last year, which was \$12,000,000, it was announced tonight by Colonel Sloan Simpson, trustee and treasurer of the organization, who is here engineering the deal for the cotton growers. The cotton men, who are reported to have originally asked \$40,000,000 to help market their crop, will probably not get that amount. It was said, but they expect at least to double last year's amount, unless some unforeseen hitch should develop.

**Action Is Delayed.** Austin, Tex.—No action looking toward certifying text books contracted for last December was forthcoming from the state department of education Tuesday, although the American Book Company's injunction granted in federal court expired last Monday with the hearing before Judge Duval West in San Antonio. Assistant State Superintendent L. W. Rogers stated action will await direction from Superintendent Marrs, which probably will not be reviewed until the latter part of the week.

**Discuss Ticket Issue.** Cuero, Tex.—Jesse E. Roberts, district supervisor in tick eradication work, has called a meeting of DeWitt County taxpayers to be held at the court house in Cuero July 30 to discuss plans for the work here. Dr. Roberts in an open letter declares that the force of six inspectors recently provided by the commissioners court after August 1, will not be sufficient to carry out the work here and insure DeWitt County of the best results from the good work already done and money expended.

**Plan State Meet.** Austin, Tex.—Call for an educational survey of the state has been issued by State Superintendent of Education S. M. N. Marrs to be held at Waco on August 21. The purpose is to enable the citizens who pay the bills, and to whom the schools belong, to know more about the needs of their educational system. More than thirty prominent educators of civic organizations and prominent citizens have signified their intention of assisting in making a survey.

**Meet Blue Sky Law.** Austin.—Provisions of the blue-sky law, which becomes effective August 14, are causing many business concerns of the state operating under declarations of trust to convert into corporations and filing applications for charters with the secretary of state. Last month 50 more corporations of this kind applied and were granted charters than during the month of June, 1922. So far this month charter applications are leading July, 1922, by 50 charters.

## The Madness of Benetto

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(By 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"LEAVE him alone, Maria. It is his madness."

The comely widow wrung her hands. "Seven years Benetto has boarded with me, and as good as told me he'll marry me some day, and now the old fool—fifty-five if he's a day—he says he's going back to Sicily. Thirty years he's been in this country, and made money, and now he's going back, and all his relatives dead."

"Leave him alone, Maria," said her brother Tomasso.

Tomasso and Benetto were friends of long standing. Benetto explained to Tomasso: "You see, I am growing old. And if your sister would return with me to the homeland I would make her my wife. We would have a fine olive farm on the hills near Palermo. But she will not come. And I grow old."

"You are an American, Benetto," his friend ventured.

"I am American, yes. But the love of the homeland, it is always there. My friend, it is madness if you like. But I long for the Sicilian sun, for the blue sea and the soft winds and the gray of the olive orchards. I long to see the faces of those whom I knew as children."

"Here in this America, it is so harsh, so unsympathetic. I choke, I die, Tomasso. And now that I grow old I must see my native land once more, to end my days there."

Tomasso repeated all this to Maria, who wrung her hands again.

"He is mad, mad, talking about olives and vineyards," she said. "What is a hut in a vineyard to a nice city apartment with a good janitor and hot and cold water simply by turning a faucet, instead of dragging pails from the spring. Does Benetto think that I am going back to that drudgery of my youth?"

"It is madness, Maria, but it will pass. It will pass," said Tomasso.

"Fuss? The fool has taken his ticket for Palermo. Seven years he boarded with me, and as good as asked me to be his wife. Woe is me!"

Nevertheless Tomasso and Maria saw Benetto on board the boat. He was traveling second cabin. He had a leather trunk. He looked quite an American as he stood on the deck in a lordly way, gazing down superciliously at the returning immigrants in the steerage.

"It is a pity you would not come, Maria," he said. "But when I have bought my olive farm and built my house I shall write to you about the sun and the blue sky and the gray of the olives, and then you will come."

"It is his madness," whispered Tomasso.

"The siren blew. 'All visitors ashore!' the stewards were shouting. Maria clung to Benetto. 'Ah, Benetto, come back to us,' she pleaded.

"No, you shall both come out to me, to the dear homeland," answered Benetto. "You wait until I write to you; you will understand then."

They went ashore. Weeks passed, they grew into months. Only one letter had come from Benetto. Then he ceased writing.

"We shall never see Benetto again," wailed Maria, wringing her hands. "Seven years my boarder, and I looked forward to our old age together. Now he is lost to us forever."

Tomasso was afraid that was the case. He tried to comfort his sister, but in vain. And gradually they became reconciled to Benetto's loss. Probably he had married—certainly he was on his farm by now, happy in his madness.

A year after Benetto had sailed there came a knock at the door. Maria opened it. There stood Benetto. "But how changed! He wore a stylish sack suit, he was clean-shaven, and in his buttonhole there was pinned a tiny American flag."

Maria and Tomasso cried out, and both fell about his neck.

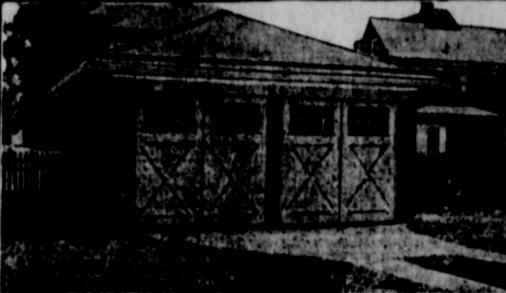
"Eh, well," said Benetto sheepishly. "I have come back. Everything has changed at home. It was all very disappointing. They are very primitive people round about Palermo."

"But the farm—" hazarded Tomasso.

"I have sold it. You see, when I was there I gined for the sun and blue skies of America, and—and for you, my friends. And I am not used to Sicilian ways of living. So I have rented a fine five-room apartment town, with a splendid janitor, and—and you must live with us when we are married, Tomasso."

Then they knew that Benetto's madness had passed.

## HOUSING AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT



Simple Though Attractive Garage.

According to government figures the production of motor trucks in 1921 was in excess of 150,000. It is estimated that of this number 6 per cent, or 90,000, were sold to farmers. The best authorities affirm that this proportion of sales is in accordance with the general status of ownership of motor trucks in the United States, about 60 per cent are owned by farmers. A very large portion of farmers also own automobiles and very often own more than one. The problem of housing this equipment is no longer one which admits of makeshift solution.

**Attractive Garage.** The accompanying photograph gives a suggestion for the construction of a simple though attractive garage which can be adapted very easily to farm requirements. The foundation is made of monolithic concrete extending to a depth of about two feet below the surface of the ground. The upper portion of the walls consists of concrete block. The floor, of course, is also of

concrete as is the approach to the garage. The floor should be made approximately five inches thick and should be laid upon a bed of tamped clinders or gravel, so that adequate drainage is provided. The floor drain should be inserted in the center of the floor and the floor made to slope toward it from all directions; a pitch of one-eighth inch per foot is sufficient. One course construction for concrete floors is probably the simplest; the mixture of medium consistency and tamped so as to bring the finer part of the mixture to the surface. It can then be smoothed down with a wood float or troweled with a steel trowel if desired.

In a building of this kind, which is approximately 20 feet square, it is advisable to use a hip roof, that is, to have the roof sloping in four directions as this apparently lowers the height of the roof. It is practically as economical as any other type of roof and is easily constructed.

## PUNCTURED TIRE EASY TO REPAIR

### No Longer Necessary to Resort to Old-Fashioned Method in Fixing Up a Leak.

(By ERWIN GRIDER, President Great College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

With the large number of conventional vulcanizers that are now on the market it is no longer necessary to use the old-fashioned cold patch when a punctured tire has to be repaired. A cold patch, under certain conditions, will prove satisfactory, but it is only an emergency patch at its best. The modern automobilist will add a small vulcanizer to his emergency equipment, and then, with perhaps a few minutes more time expended, a permanent repair can be made. When the vulcanizer is chosen it should be large enough to handle a blow-out or puncture at least one inch in diameter, as it is just as easy to make a repair of this size as a smaller one.

With all repairs except a pinhole a backing must be provided inside the tube for the gum rubber to rest on while it is being cured. This will hold the rubber in position and help it unite the fractured edges of the tube.

**Treating Small Puncture.** When treating a small puncture the hole should be slightly enlarged by cutting a circular hole. This will make it easier to insert the backing and also provide a clean edge for the gum to take hold of. In the case of a large hole, this should also be trimmed, so that the hole will be either circular or oval. After the hole is trimmed the inside of the tube should be scraped over a large enough surface to receive the backing strip. This strip can be made from a piece of an old inner tube and should be large enough to allow a liberal margin all around the hole. Clean the upper surface of this strip well, roll it up, and push it through the hole into the tube. When it is inside arrange it so that it is in the proper position. It is then ready to receive the cement. This can best be applied with a small stick, which is inserted between the tube and the patch on one side, while the other edge is held securely to prevent its moving. The tube is now treated in

the usual way. The gum is put on and vulcanized and a perfect section will be the result. The reason for applying the cement after the backing strip is in place, is that it is very difficult to insert and locate the strip when it is cemented.

**Vulcanizer Sticks.** Sometimes the vulcanizer has a tendency to stick to the patch after it is cured. To prevent this, place a piece of cloth over the rubber and between the patch and the face of the vulcanizer. It will then be found easy to tear this off of the repair after the vulcanizing is done.

## CITY MAPS FOR SIGN BOARDS

### Newest Successful Venture in Service to Motor Tourists Installed in Maryland.

City maps for sign boards at the principal entrances to Maryland communities is the newest successful venture in service to motor tourists inaugurated by the road commission of that state.

J. N. Mackall, originator of the plan, has erected signs similar to the one shown in the illustration on the out-



Sign Boards Guide Tourists.

skirts of all the principal cities in Maryland, and other state roads bodies are considering use of the system at the request of automobile owners who have benefited from the Mackall marking service.

The marker shown is on the west edge of Frederick along the route of the Emmetsburg pike from Pennsylvania, and shows where that highway joins the famous all-concrete National pike to Washington.

## AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

### Motor Superstitions.

There are 13 unlucky things for a motorist to do, according to instructions issued by a taxi-cab company to its drivers. They are:

1. Argue with a cop.
2. Try to make the cop believe you are Eddie Rickenbacker or Secretary of State Hughes.
3. Try for boulevard speed records with a new car.
4. Try for boulevard speed records with an old car.
5. Drive while under the influence of liquor.
6. Try to beat the other fellow to the crossing.
7. Try to take right of way from a truck.
8. Neglect brakes.
9. Drive at night without lights.
10. Stop or turn without signaling.
11. Howl loudly two feet from a pedestrian.
12. Leave car with motor running.
13. Argue with a judge.

A puncture is a little hole found in motorcar tires at long distances from phones or garages.

When driving a new car don't forget to shift gears on a hill before the engine starts straining.

The slower the car is operated the nearer it should be kept to the right-hand side of the road.

Poor engine operation at low speeds is a common complaint, with the usual cause in the carburetion system.

Common yellow soap is a good material with which to make emergency repairs in your car's gasoline line.

Speeding and overloading are two of the chief contributing causes for tire trouble. Striking a stone, or even a rut, at a 50-mile clip will damage the best of tires and the strain may not show up for weeks.

## STYLE IS UNBALANCED; LITTLE DRESS-UP FROCKS

THE most interesting feature of the fashions recently advanced, and an influence particularly noticeable in gowns and wraps for evening wear, is the tendency toward irregular outlines both in the draping and ornamentation of these garments. The advanced effect is distinctly the mode and it is a real test of the designer's ability to create models that follow



An Evening Gown

the fashion and are still graceful and becoming.

In the evening gown pictured above the new fashion is evident in the skirt which is cut and draped into irregular folds at the left side. The point of the longest fold touches the floor while the skirt line at the right is slightly shorter than ankle length, this concession to the mode is modified by the several straight lines of the upper part of the dress.

Rows of crystal beads ornament the front and the capelike panel at the back, which is bloused and caught in a belt. The cape effect provides a pleasing softness to the otherwise severe, sleeveless model. The square neckline, though not a recent addition

to avoid the fussiness and over-ornamentation that makes children's clothes anything but childlike.

Dressed for her fifth birthday party, the little maid pictured below is cool and pretty in a slip-over frock of georgette, trimmed with ruffles of the material on the skirt and short sleeves, and tiny bows of narrow pink ribbon at the shoulders and hem of the skirt. Her bonnet is made of the same material shirred in rows and the outfit is completed with a miniature parasol to match.

When bright colors are used in children's garments they are so combined that one color dominates the scheme while the others, chosen with care as they harmonize, form the trimming



Dressed for Birthday Party

tion to the fashion, has been constantly growing in popularity.

In new silks both designs and colors are borrowed from many different sources. There are occasional patterns from the Egyptian, worked out in the soft deep reds and blues, used in ancient wall decorations and there are some motifs from the Grecian designs that are particularly attractive.

The sheer silks and dainty cotton fabrics that have found favor in grown-up styles are being adapted to juvenile fashions in an ever increasing number. In many cases even the frock of the very little miss borrows its color and ornaments from nature

in this way designers avoid the startling effect of clashing colors. Junior dresses for the girl in her early teens are frequently made in tailored styles for everyday wear and many models carry out the two-piece blouse and skirt mode. Ribbons and laces are very prominent factors in the adornment of all juvenile styles and their vogue has continued so long that it may be said to be permanent.

*Julia Bottomley*  
(© 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

## WEEVILS CHECKED BY POISONING

### Gins Working at Capacity Throughout Rio Grande— Prosperity Certain.

Brownville, Tex.—Cotton is king in the Rio Grande Valley at the present time. From Roma to Mission the people of the valley are picking cotton, ginning cotton, talking cotton and thinking cotton. The valley is in the midst of the harvest of the greatest cotton crop ever produced in South Texas, and the prediction is made that when the last bale is ginned the valley will have broken all production records for any similar increase in the state of Texas.

A survey of the valley proves that the reported damage by leaf worms has been exaggerated. With exception of the late crop, which is a small percentage of the total, the cotton was "made" before the plants were defoliated by the ravages of the leaf worm. Scores of growers who have been raising cotton in the valley for years state that the leaf worm, by practically eradicating the boll weevil, has proved a blessing in disguise, and that the valley will be enabled to produce a top crop this year which will more than offset any loss which may have been suffered by reason of the leaf worm's attack upon the first crop.

The fact has been clearly established in the valley that poisoning to control leaf worms and boll weevil is decidedly effective. The only reason that any material damage was done by the leaf worms was due to the fact that sufficient supplies of poison were not available, and wherever the growers did not poison and rains did not wash the poison from the plants, the damage by leaf worms and boll weevils was not noticeable.

### Visit Texas Valleys.

San Benito, Tex.—Land companies are continuing to bring a good number of homeseekers to the valley and last week as well as this week there were strangers being shown over the valley by two or three companies. A good many of these people are from the oil fields of Oklahoma, with a few from Ohio, but the Oklahoma people are considered the best buyers, as it seems to take these fellows who come from Ohio and West Virginia a good long time to decide just what they want to do and when they have succeeded in arriving at a conclusion to purchase land here, some other fellow has beaten them to it and the result is they are pretty generally just sight-seers.

### Rotary Meeting at Chicago.

Chicago—Rotary leaders from all sections gathered here a few days ago for a four-day caucus on the platform and program of the new administration installed recently at the St. Louis convention. President Guy Gundaker, Philadelphia, voted most of the initial session to an outline of the New Year's international program to the board of directors and district governors from some 40 provinces. A code of ethics for every line of business was mentioned by Mr. Gundaker as one aim which might enlist a prominent place on the Rotary activity list this year.

### Gins Running Day and Night.

Yoakum, Tex.—According to Henry E. Webb, state seed agent of the Farmers' Union, who has just returned from a business visit from the valley country, cotton picking is in full blast in that section and that the gins were running day and night. He further said that all the cotton would be open in the next fifteen days, and if the labor could be secured the cotton would all be gathered.

### Increase Trade.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Advocacy of co-operation with the Mexican federal chamber of commerce in an effort to increase trade between Texas and Mexico and the condemnation of fake highway promoters were the principal features contained in resolutions adopted by the Texas commercial executive's association Saturday in the closing session of the convention at a local hotel. The adoption of the resolutions and the election of officers closed the three-day session.

### Prompt With Hospital Quota.

San Benito, Tex.—This city has been asked to raise \$2000 towards the completion of the Baptist hospital at Harlingen, and while the week is but half gone over half of the amount has been subscribed and paid in. This is to be considered a splendid record and but goes to show that when the right kind of a thing is asked of the people of San Benito and vicinity the response is always prompt and the funds cheerfully given.

### Million Marks for 90 Cents.

New York—German marks sold in the local foreign exchange market today for 90 cents a million, the lowest in history. Before the war when the nominal rate of exchange was 238 cents each, 1,000,000 German marks would have cost \$238,000. Except for the purchases of remittances to relatives in Germany by residents of this country, there is practically no business here in German exchange.



PART THAT WOULD NOT FIT

A city man, driving his automobile along a little-used country road, heard something rattle beneath his car, stopped, looked back and saw a bright metal object lying in the road a short distance behind. It was a plow-point, evidently lost by some farmer.

It was fully half an hour before the next car came along, and its occupant stopped and asked what the trouble was.

The city man emerged and held up the plow-point.

"This blooming thing dropped off my car," he said, "and I've been hunting for half an hour to find out where it belongs."—Everybody's Magazine.

### Unlucky Suggestion.

A countryman went to London to visit some relatives and to see the sights. He remained until invited upon the part of his hosts, a married couple, had ceased to be a virtue.

"Don't you think, my dear fellow," remarked the husband one day, "that your wife and children must miss you?"

"No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion; I'll send for them."

### PUT THINGS IN A STEW



"Cook—Well, mum, sometimes she'd help put things in a stew."

### Knows It All.

The man who really knows it all And never tells it, we adore; But he who only thinks he knows And tells it, is a bore.

### Details on the Farm.

The newly-wed bride from the city went to a neighboring farmer to negotiate for a cow.

"About what sort of cow did you think you would like?" asked the stock raiser.

"Well, I thought maybe a condensed or malted cow would be about right—we often use those kinds of milk."

### Different.

"My ambition is to whip my teacher."

"For shame."

"Oh, he encourages me in it."

"Eh?"

"I mean my boxing teacher."

### Assembling the Goods.

"Everybody in your suburb seems to be moving. The streets are filled with men carrying furniture and glassware."

"Nobody is moving. But we all help out when any one gives a card party."



How pleasant is Saturday night. Many poets have dilated on that theme.

Yes. But nobody ever saw anything to chirp about on Monday mornings.

### Cause and Effect.

He's always on the go. Is William Henry Dobb. And that's the reason why He's never on the job.

### Not Such a Worse Idea.

"Buck up, old boy," said the sporty chap. "We'll go down to the skating rink, get a pair of skates and forget our troubles."

"Good scheme," exclaimed his love-sick friend. "Last time I was down there I was unconscious for two hours."—American Legion Weekly.

### Sidewalk Hit Him.

Henry Willie—Poor old Tim received a severe fall (other day). Slippery Sam—How was that?

"Workmen removed the telephone post he wuz leanin' agen, an' his doctor says it'll be some time before he'll be able 'tloaf agen."

### Hard to Understand.

"Blinks is an awfully hard man to understand. I can hardly talk with him."

"Uses too much slang?"

"No; he uses correct English."

## Right Treatment for Sunstroke in Horses

### First Step Is to Get Animal in Cool, Shady Spot.

Sunstroke, a disorder of the nervous system caused by exposure to the direct rays of the sun, is likely to cause trouble in hot weather, says the veterinary division of the Clemson Agricultural college.

In severe cases, death is sudden, due to paralysis of the nerve centers in the brain controlling the respiration and circulation. In the less severe cases there may be marked excitement, the animal becoming uncontrollable; or the opposite condition may be present, the animal appearing sleepy and depressed.

As the condition occurs in the open, and usually while the animal is at hard work, the first step is to get the animal in a cool, shady spot out of doors.

If there is excitement, all precautions should be taken to prevent the animal injuring itself. Then cold water, or better still, ice should be applied to the head. If ice is not available it is well to turn the garden hose on the animal's head. The cold water tends to relieve the congested condition of the brain, and the colder the better. The water should not be applied all over the body, but only to the head.

The animal should not be drenched, for he is likely to be unconscious and the drench will, in that case, pass into the lungs, where it may set up a fatal inflammation.

Following sunstroke the animal should be rested for several days, and brought back to hard work gradually.

## Sheep Need Protection From Sun in Hot Season

There are very few days from June on till fall that sheep do not need some protection from the sun. Where tillable fields are pastured and inclosed with wire fencing, there is little provision for supplying shade. On a great many farms all the shade trees have been removed from the fields to facilitate cultivation.

Some flock owners supply shade for their flocks by allowing the sheep to occupy the sheepshed during the summer months. This is a good plan as the stable can be frequently refitted, kept dark and sanitary. By removing the windows and substituting light frames covered with thin muslin the flies can be kept out and the stable will remain cool and be well ventilated.

Where large sprawling trees, small groves, or a portion of the woodlot are not available for furnishing shade some artificial means should be constructed. This can be done by setting posts in the ground about ten feet apart, nailing cross-pieces to the top and laying a roof made of old lumber, overlapping just enough to shed water. This kind of shade answers the purpose, is cool and sanitary.

## Proper Care and Feed Will Help Draft Foals

With the draft horse market improving steadily, for the best quality animals, anyway, some recent experiments conducted by Professor Fuller at the Wisconsin experiment station will be of interest and practical value. A lot of seven pure bred draft foals was given careful feeding for 182 days during the winter before last, on an average daily ration of 11.4 pounds of concentrates and 6.4 pounds of alfalfa hay. The grain mixture consisted of 90 pounds of crushed oats and 10 pounds of wheat bran. The foals made an average daily gain of 1.9 pounds, and averaged 1,141.4 pounds in weight at an average age of 377 days. The result of this work checked very closely with the trials of previous years, and it appears safe to conclude that, by proper care and liberal feeding, good draft foals can easily be made to weigh 1,000 pounds at one year of age.

## Prairie-Dog Eradication Saves Arizona Farmers

For every dollar invested in the Arizona campaign for prairie-dog eradication in 1922, there was a \$15 return in the value of farm products saved from destruction by these pests, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The state and federal appropriation for the campaign was \$30,000. Farmers estimated the value of crops, fruit trees, range grasses, or other products saved as a result, at \$475,000, over fifteen times the amount put into the work.

## Kill Cucumber Beetles With Arsenate of Lead

Cucumber beetles are running wild in truck patches and gardens where ever growers have failed to protect their crops. Dusting or spraying with arsenate of lead will get them. Dust when the dew is on. A small quantity can be made by using a quarter of a pound of arsenate of lead to two and a half to three pounds of powdered lime.

## Dealers Sometimes Cause of Poor Quality in Eggs

Dealers are sometimes at fault in causing poor quality in eggs which consumers receive, by holding over quality eggs in a warm place after receiving them, and holding them for too long a period. Quality eggs will not remain good under these conditions.

## Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache  
Toothache Lumbago  
Earache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

If a man tells a woman she's all the 'd to him, she can forgive him for ating the earth.

## MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

A schoolboy says that it is the rule in the hands of the teacher that works both ways.

## WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant. Nujol is used in tending hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Nothing will thaw the frigid heart of a man as quickly as a pretty woman's tears.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



## Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.



## Stearns' Electric Paste

Is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches and Wasps. Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better than Traps 2-oz. box, 50c 10-oz. box, \$1.50 SOLD EVERYWHERE



## DOG BOOK FREE

22 page book—how to keep your dog well—how to care for him when sick. Result of 25 years' experience with every known dog disease. Mailed FREE. Write today. Dept. 9. H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S. 100 West 20th St. New York

## ITCH!

Money back without question if HITCH'S HAIR EYE fails to give relief from ITCH, ECZEMA, RING WORM TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 10c. At druggists, or direct from A. S. Richards Medicine Co., Detroit, Mich.

## Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

Avoid drooping along eyes in new sun from Atrial or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings quick relief is best. 25c. all druggists.

## Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. No. 1 and No. 2. Sold Everywhere. HINDERCORNS. Remove Corns, Calluses, and all pain. Rub on corns. Cuticle, make walking easy. 10c. by mail or at drugstore. El Paso, California, Works, Pasadena, Cal.

## SWEET DREAMS

The Greatest MOSQUITO REMEDY Ever Made. Liberal Bottles 50c. SOLD EVERYWHERE. W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 31-1923.

You cannot say of a progressive magician that he is always up to his old tricks.

# SOUTHERN FENCE

## ITS WOLF PROOF

"STYLE F" Southern Fencing, is designed to prevent the intrusion of coyotes and wolves. Another feature of this fencing is the inability of sheep and goats to get their heads through the closely woven wires. Thus it fills a long needed want and affords real protection in sheep and goat raising sections. Ranchmen who are interested in a really practical and economical fence, are invited to ask for prices and particulars.

**THE ROACH McLYMONT COMPANY**

The Store That Serves Ten Counties

DEL RIO, TEXAS

Catalogs  
Covering  
All Products  
Sent on  
Request

Luther Martin and William Grigsby spent a few days of last week in Alpine on business?

Martin "Bullets" Bodkins left Thursday morning for El Paso, Lordsburg and other western cities. Martin says he hates to leave his old home town, but we give him three months to be back with us.

Miss Carol Morris returned to her home in El Paso, Sunday, after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Robertson and other friends here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herst, Friday, July 27th, 1923, a ten pound boy.

**LOST**—A ring of ten or twelve keys, between the Aviation Camp and Sanderson. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaughlin are now making their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mr. McLaughlin has a job as switchman.

**FOR RENT**—Well furnished immaculately clean front bedroom. Call on or phone Mrs. J. E. Landers.

Brakeman Herman Halsell was off several days last week on account of sickness.

Charley Turk and Robert Doak were in town Tuesday, on business.

### 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

### NOTICE

The State of Texas }  
County of Terrell }

Take notice that the School Board of Common School District No. 1, Terrell County, will receive Sealed Bids, up to two o'clock p. m., August 10th, 1923, for the Transportation of the children in scholastic age, at Dryden, Texas, to Sanderson School, for the school term 1923-24.

Upon award of contract, said School Board will require of contracting party a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the terms of said contract on the part of the party awarded contract.

Bidder will be required to furnish transportation by auto at his cost and expense and should bid accordingly.

Mail or present bids to M. A. Cavender, Secretary School Board, Sanderson, Texas.

W. E. Sturman,

President School Board,  
District No. 1.

M. A. Cavender,  
Sec'y.

Miss Erma Happle has as her guest this week, her cousin, Miss Mary McKenzie of Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Bob Low and son from Brownwood, Texas, are in the city visiting Mrs. Lillian Beasley.

Mrs. Don Lewellen and baby of Santa Pauli, California, arrived in the city the first of the week and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewellen.

### NOTICE

Dr. Hodges will leave in a few days for Marfa where he will be located for a period of four or five weeks and will return to Sanderson to continue his regular work in this city.

Miss Erma Happle returned the latter part of last week from Alpine where she has been attending the summer session of the Sul Ross Normal.

The latest and smartest Fall and Winter samples of made-to-measure suits have arrived and open for your inspection at the Royal Tailor Shop. Prices are low with guaranteed satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson returned the first of the week from a lengthy visit with relatives in Northwest Texas.

Joe Tankersley and mother and sister returned Monday from the Texas panhandle country where they spent some three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

If you want to be dressed up wear made-to-measure clothes. Call at the Royal Tailor Shop and let us fit you up to a nifty suit. The cost is low and satisfaction guaranteed.

J. T. McKinney left Sunday evening for Sierra Blanco where he has accepted a position as cashier for the G. H. & S. A. and the T. & P. Railways. J. T. has been in Sanderson for several years as clerk for the G. H. & S. A. and has made a host of friends who wish him success in his new work.

F. N. Harrell and family, Jim Nance and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Surratt returned Sunday from a fishing trip to the Chas. Chandler ranch. They report having a very pleasant trip, caught enough fish to last them during the camping period, enjoyed several good swims, and got back to town without having any car troubles.

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.

Al Kinsley of Longfellow was here Saturday on business. He reported the range mighty dry on ranch south of Longfellow.

W. J. Banner was in town Tuesday with a truck load of delicious home-grown watermelons and cantalopes.

Mrs. Guy Nations and baby returned Wednesday morning from San Antonio where they have been visiting for the past month with Mrs. Nations parents, M. and Mrs. I. H. Elder.

### RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler has in His infinite Wisdom taken from the home of our Sisters, Sarah Lander, Mary Lowry and Arlette Landers their mother and grandmother, be it,  
**Resolved**, that by the removal of this good woman, there is a vacancy in the family of our Sisters.

**Resolved** that we the Officers and Members of Sanderson Camp No. 8945, Royal Neighbors of America tender our sympathy to our bereaved Sisters in their hour of loss and, be it,

**Resolved**, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of our Camp, a copy printed in the Sanderson Times and a copy mailed to our bereaved Sisters.

Margaret Pollard,  
Jennie Qualtrough,  
Lauya M. Sims,  
Committee.

### Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### Robs Calomel of Nausea and Danger

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles Calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs. (A4v.)

## California's Past is Brewster's Future in "Quicksilver"

Foresight, the Proper Road

To—See what others do not see.  
See further than they see.  
See before they see.

**The Waldron Company**

Building Not For Today, For the Future.

**E. A. WALDRON**

MINING

Specilizing With Quicksilver

P. O. Box 426, Alpine, Brewster County, Texas

## SANDERSON MARKET

TIP FRAZIER, PROP

Fresh Meats, Fruits, Vegetables.

Fish and Oysters in Season.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Phone 94.

## GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables, Meat Market

in Connection

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED  
**ALEJANDRO MARQUEZ**

### DRYDEN NEWS

(From our regular correspondent)

Herman Lichte and Joe Nealy shipped 7 cars steers, to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk left early last Saturday morning for Uvalde where they will visit friends and relatives. Doc said he wanted to try his new car over the Bullis Bridge.

John Taylor is moving his cattle into Joe Kerr's pasture. Mr. Taylor says water is as scarce as hen teeth on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doak were in town Wednesday on business.

Julian M. Bassett came in from San Antonio and other points Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of El Paso came in Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Bailey's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer.

There was quite a bit of excitement in Dryden Tuesday evening when Misses Elsie and Geneva Chandler got into the car to take a drive, along about the time for No. 102. They started across to the railroad, not thinking nor hearing the train. And when they were nearing the tracks seeing the train, Elsie who was at the wheel jammed on the brakes with almighty strength stopping about two feet from the train. Mr. Latimer, the agent, saw the incident but had no time to do anything but throw up both hands and utter "my God." The girls said, "A miss is as good as a mile and we'll Cross Crossings Cautiously."

Edmond Jones returned from Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Smith of California is here transacting business with Julian M. Bassett.

Grover King was in from the ranch last week. Grover says everything is just lovely out on his place.

Miss Marion Young, daughter of W. H. Young, bookkeeper for the Block Y ranch, returned to San Antonio where she is living with her mother.

Manton Thomas returned from El Paso a few days ago looking very pale and worn.

Mrs. Luella Lemons and children spent the week-end in Sheffield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Mrs. C. E. Darnell and daughter, Virginia of El Paso are on a visit with Mrs. Darnell's mother Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

E. H. Talbot left for Valentine Wednesday to relieve roundhouse foreman Stegall for two weeks.

Engine 990 has arrived from the Pacific System and has been stored here.

Fireman E. Hord has given up his passenger run on the Del Rio division and has taken a freight run out of here.

The many friends of engineer M. S. West are rejoicing in his re-instatement.

Fireman H. Bochat has returned from several days visit at Del Rio.

Madison Maid Silk Shirts are always dressy and cool. They are priced from \$1.00 to \$15.00 at the Royal Tailor Shop.

Ozona was visited last week by the second fire within six months of unknown origin causes a loss of several thousand dollars and three buildings destroyed. The fire totally destroyed the tailor shop and contents, the theater and contents and a small building between the two used by the Ozona Improvement Co. Judge Davidson, who owned all of the buildings burned, was the principal loser, his being estimated at \$10,000, only partly covered with insurance. The Ozona Stockman's office was on the opposite side of the fire and was slightly damaged outside of badly mixed type in taking them out to safety.

THINK, what happened in Ozona last week could easily happen in Sanderson if our fire apparatus is not improved and a good fire equipment installed.

## Calvin Stansell Lawyer

Sanderson, Texas

Practice in All Courts

## Church News of Sanderson

Rev. Bickley will not fill his pulpit here Sunday, as he begins a protracted meeting in Marathon.

The Rev. S. A. Allison, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, will be here August 11, for the last quarterly meeting of the year. The pastor urges all officials and members to be present if possible, to wind up the year's business.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday with Mrs. Bickley at her home. Quite a nice program was prepared, opening with the song "There's Not a Friend;" Scripture lesson John 12, 20-26. Subject, China. A dialogue by 3 of the ladies on the missionary work done in China. Poetry by Mrs. Taylor "A Name, A Name" after which business was gone into and finished. The package sale was taken up and a neat sum realized. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and iced tea were served.

Rev. Reemtsma, former pastor here, will preach at the Presbyterian church tonight and tomorrow (Sunday) morning. Let us give him a good welcome by filling the church.

Rev. McMillan preached two excellent sermons last Sunday; morning lesson Isa. 42 6-7, subject "The Divine Occultist." At the evening service first lesson 1st Psalm, second lesson the 16th chapter Judges, 5th-6th verses; subject "The Gay Life."

Prayer meeting Aug. 1, had a good attendance; leader S. Stewart; lesson Luke 17-1, after reading, open discussion from which much was learned. After singing several songs, those that were there went home feeling glad they had been present. Mr. Robey leads next Wednesday.

The W. M. U. met at Mrs. Redding's Aug. 1. Bible study; Mrs. des Landes leader. After prayer the social feature was taken up. The sale of 25c packages netted a good sum, helping out the incidental fund. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Druse.

Royal service being the theme for that day. Nice refreshments were served by Mrs. Redding consisting of ice cream, angel food and gold cake. Come, we have good times. Glad to have the president back with us.

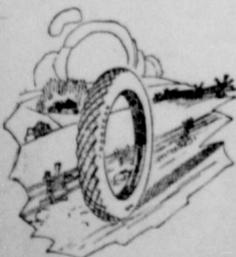
More present at the Methodist Sunday school last Sunday. The people are coming back from their vacations.

Presbyterian Sunday school opened with fairly good attendance; still many faces absent, not having returned from visits to other points.

Miss Sydney Laurence has as her guest this week, Miss Dorris Lea of Fort Stockton.

Miss Lolette Lemons is visiting friends in Sheffield.

Livergard the New Laxative Mothers: LIVERGARD is the new Laxative we cannot improve. Safe and best for the baby, father, mother, grandparents and strong. When the bowels are sluggish, LIVERGARD makes laughing babies of puny ones; keeps old folks younger; a bottle today keeps ill away. Children are a joy for it, grown-ups praise it. At good drug stores. Write us for free sample. Lungardia Company, Dallas, Texas. For sale by Mrs. Annie McLymont.



## 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 30x3, 30x3½, 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.**