

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Page 18

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 15, 1925

No. 27

W. E. STIRMAN

Dealer in

WOOD and COAL

Cedar, Mesquit, Oak Wood and Coal

Drayage.

Store Room.

Phone No. 2

Sanderson, Texas.

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS

Terrell County Lands

Lands Sold Property Rentered 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

A SUGGESTION--

A brand new Ford for the brand new year! What could please your family more? Have you seen our new Sedans and Coupes? Ride in comfort the year around. Phone us and will be glad to give you demonstration.

W. J. FERGUSON

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

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



Cleaning and Pressing
Fancy Cleaning and Dyeing

Hat work, and alterations

Ed. V. Price, J. L. Taylor

Clothes

Delivery Service Phone No. 68

EMPIRE TAILORS

CAMPING SEASON

This is the Camping Season and you should know where to get your camping goods.

Fishing Lines and Hooks.

Folding Cots and Stools

Coleman Camp Stoves

Also Baseballs, Bats and Gloves of all kinds, Tennis Balls.

Call and let us show them.

Phone No. 40

SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

THE STORE OF SERVICE AND QUALITY

Church News

Tomorrow being the third Sunday there will be no regular service except Sunday school at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church. A welcome to all.

Rev. J. A. McMillan filed his regular appointment for Sanderson last Sunday. Morning lesson 107th Psalm, topic "S. O. S. of the Soul." Evening lesson, Deut. 30th chapter, topic "Crossroads of Destiny," both fine sermons.

Sunday school convened with 94 present last Sunday, an excellent attendance with so many families absent from town.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. H. R. Laurence on Tuesday evening for Bible and Mission study, there were 8 present. A very interesting and profitable lesson for all. Hostess served cookies and iced lemonade, all enjoying it and having a nice little visit with each other.

The Ladies Auxiliary are preparing for an apron sale about September 18th. Time and place at a later date.

—Contributed.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, in His wisdom, God has called from His earthly abode to the heaven eternal where sorrow comes no more, the father of our beloved brother, Max Bogusch;

Therefore be it resolved by Sanderson Lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M. for each member, that we extend to our bereaved brother our heartfelt sympathy, and may he be comforted through faith in Him who giveth and taketh away, that He will raise him to life at the last day and that he will dwell in peace forever more.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge and a copy be published in the Sanderson Times and a copy mailed to the bereaved brother.

JOHN STOVELL,
SIMS WILKINSON,
P. R. BURN,
Committee.

Mrs. P. D. Lowry and son, Pat are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Annie McLymont spent several days in Del Rio and San Antonio this week visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Lucien Merrill, who will visit here.

Mrs. Stella has returned from a visit with relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap spent several days in town this week from their ranch on the Pecos. Mr. Dunlap is Commissioner of Precinct 4, and while here he was added to our mailing list.

Misses Celeta Mae and Ruth Smith have returned from a visit with relatives in Bracketville.

NOTICE.

All interested in music will please see me at Mrs. Ware's residence in order that I may arrange for your instruments and music. Would like to start my class with public school. MRS. CLYDE MILLS.

Mrs. Vance McLymont has returned from a visit with relatives in Odessa.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING

The wedding of John Arch White and Miss Gazelle Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams, was solemnized Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. J. A. McMillan performing the ceremony. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and pot plants. An improvised altar of ferns formed an attractive background.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. M. A. Cavender sang "All that I Ask of You is Love," accompanied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, at the piano.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The procession was led by the little flower girl, Margaret Louise Gardner, and the ring bearer, Jack Lester Fogus, who carried the ring on a satin pillow. The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Williams, and the groomsmen, Mr. F. H. Talbot, then entered, followed by the bride and groom. The bride's gown was made with the basque effect. The full skirt of heavy white satin was trimmed in rows of lace and pearls. She wore a bandeau of silver leaves and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid's dress was pink georgette made along straight lines with a shirred flounce, lace trimmed, on the skirt. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girl wore a georgette frock daintily trimmed in ruffles. She carried a white basket of pink and white flowers. The ring bearer wore a suit of black velvet.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Williams, assisted by her sister, Mrs. John McGee, served the guests with a delicious plate lunch. On departing each guest signed the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. White left on the evening train for Galveston and other points east. Mrs. White wore an ensemble suit of rust bengaline. A smart hat of black velvet and taffeta and black patent slippers with light hose completed the costume.

NOTICE!

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that upon thorough investigation it was found that a majority of the patrons in the Dryden community, having children in the scholastic age, were in favor of having an Auto Bus and transporting the children in said community to the Sanderson school, and that it was ordered at a meeting of the School Board of Common School District No. 1, Terrell county, that such Bus be provided and said children will be transported from Dryden School House to Sanderson School for the Term 1925-1926, said Bus to leave Dryden at 7:45 to 8 a. m. and to arrive in Dryden not later than 5 p. m., during said term of school, beginning September 7, 1925. Trustees:

W. E. STIRMAN,
President.
M. A. CAVENDER,
Secretary.
S. C. BODKIN,
Trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son, Melvin, have returned from a visit with relatives in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Stirman returned from Del Rio Friday where Mrs. Stirman has been receiving treatment in a hospital at that city the past several weeks.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The regular term of Commissioners' Court was in session here Monday and Tuesday with all the Commissioners present. The following business tended to:

Approved the County Treasurer's report.
Accepted the application of and appointed Mussey Bros. Garage as testing station to test automobile lights so as to comply with the new headlight law that goes into effect September 1, Sanderson Garage and W. J. Ferguson were appointed to test headlights.

Assessment rolls of W. J. Ferguson, assessor, were approved and commissions due him were paid.

Approved tax collector's report for the last quarter.

Quarterly report of G. J. Henshaw, County Judge, was approved.

Ordered that road outfit be and is hereby ordered off on August 31.

Ordered that Sanderson Times be advanced "Citation by Publication" for delinquent suits now filed at the regular rate.

Ordered that clerk draw warrant for final estimate on Section C to P. R. Burn when State approves said estimate.

CONFIDENCE

With Double Meaning:

One means to trust and believe

IN

the honesty and integrity of another. The other has reference to keeping secret things of a private nature.

THIS BANK

Has the One, and Practices the Other. We have the CONFIDENCE of our patrons, and we hold in strict CONFIDENCE their financial affairs.

THIS IS PROVEN BY

The large and growing number of satisfied depositors who know "No non-interest bearing or unsecured depositor ever lost a dollar in a Guaranty Fund Bank in the State of Texas."

Sanderson State Bank

A Guaranty Fund Bank

By Advertising in the Times Insures
Increased Profits in Your pockets

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 Coffees.

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

A Sweet Breath at all times!
THE FLAVOR LASTS

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
 -after every meal!

Fortune no longer knocks at a man's door. Have an electric button if you want to be in the push.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
 Soak hands on retiring in the hot soaps of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Some men are like phonographs—they say a great deal, but never say anything original.

All that the name implies
FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH insures faultless results. Either as a cold or a boiled water preparation you are certain to get faultless results with this wonderful all-purpose starch.

To make a boiled starch with **FAULTLESS** just add boiling water to your cold water starch mixture. No cooking required. **FAULTLESS STARCH** is always ready for instant use.

For more than 35 years **FAULTLESS STARCH** has been the favorite in millions of homes.

Faultless Starch Company
 Kansas City, Mo.



Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
 For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

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HARDWAY & CATHEY
 Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FREE
 Write for attractive booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.
 35 West 24th St., New York

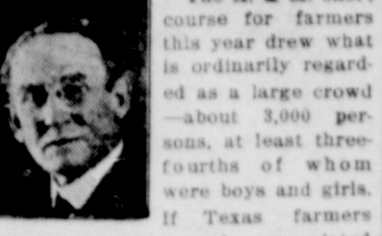
BOURJOIS
ECZEMA

After Others Fail
PETERSON'S OINTMENT
 Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.
 For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
 W. N. U. HOUSTON, NO. 33-1925.

THE PASSING DAY
 WILL H. MAYES
 Department of Journalism
 University of Texas

A. & M. Short Course Draws Crowds.



The A. & M. short course for farmers this year drew what is ordinarily regarded as a large crowd—about 3,000 persons, at least three-fourths of whom were boys and girls. If Texas farmers only knew and properly appreciated the advantages of attending this course the crowds would be ten times as large. If there is a farmer in the State who can't get enough out of such a course to pay him for attending, he should quit farming and go to something else.

The only complaint this writer makes is that there are so many interesting and informative conferences going on all the time that one can't attend enough of them, and one small head can't hold all that is heard even at the few group gatherings a person can attend. There is no possible phase of farm work or farm life that is not discussed by experts who know exactly what they talk about.

The short course comes at a time when most farmers are not so busy but that they might "take out" long enough to spend a few days studying their business.

Making Farming a Business.
 The small number of adult farmers at the college indicates that too much of the farming in Texas is done in a haphazard way—that too little real study is put into it. Doubtless there were twenty times as many farmers off on auto excursions or camping on creek banks in Texas as were at the short course that week. They were just "killing time" and at as much expense to them as if they had been at the A. & M. College learning how to avoid the mistakes they have been making.

If that had been a business men's meeting and the business men could have closed their stores or could have gotten away without any great loss to them, there would have been great throngs of merchants there. The trouble is that too many farmers do not think seriously of farming as a business that can be improved.

Successful farming of today is as much ahead of the old-time farming of twenty-five years ago as the automobile is ahead of the ox-cart, but a great many farmers do not seem to know this.

Farm Women More Progressive.
 There were many more women than men at the short course and they seemed more intent in studying their problems. They told how they had improved their homes from kitchens to parlors, how they had made their work lighter, how they had made money without working in the fields day after day, how they were making life on the farm better for themselves and their families. There were always large groups at these gatherings where women's problems were discussed, and they showed an eagerness to learn still better ways.

Many of these women made sacrifices to attend the short course, but those who did so returned to their homes with new ideas and with bright or visions of farm life. They may be able to put a little of their "pep" into their stay-at-home husbands.

The Boys and Girls Were There.
 But the group that seemed to get most out of everything in sight, and out of sight were the boys and girls, some 2,000 in number, most of whom were in charge of farm agents and home demonstration agents. They heard everything they could hear, asked questions, applauded, the clever points of the talks, yelled at the good stories told, ate everything in sight, and had a time to be always remembered.

When the short course, then called the Farmers' Congress, was started some twenty-five years ago there were at least ten farmers present to every boy or girl. Now the figures are reversed. Possibly those in charge are learning that boys and girls can be taught more easily than their parents and that the success of farming in the future will depend on whether the young people are brought to know more about farming and to love farm life.

Hub Hurler Worked Overtime Last Year

Howard Ehmke, of the Boston Red Sox, was the hardest worked pitcher in the league last season, pitching a total of 315 innings. He stood eighth in effectiveness and ranked well up for control. He took part in 45 games all told and pitched 20 complete games.

LONG SLUMBER COST SLOAN BIG FORTUNE

The honor of pitching the most games from start to finish went to Hollis Thurston, who was in 28 complete games and who ranked next to Ehmke in number of innings pitched in the season. Penneck was in 25 complete games. Johnson was in but 20.

Charlie Dwyer Neglected to Place Bet for Famous Jockey on a Winner.



Ted Sloan of Toad.

Twenty years ago while Ted Sloan was the riding sensation of Europe, he was invited to one of the famous sporting parties in London. It was almost daylight when the farewells were spoken.

Sporting Squibs

Dartmouth has added lacrosse to its minor sports program.

One practical feature of these golf pants is that if the pocket has a hole in it the dime isn't irretrievably lost.

It is estimated that 97 per cent of the ordinary golfer's vocabulary is composed of words of four letters.

University of Southern California football eleven will play 13 games this fall.

The Japanese Football association has nearly 100 affiliated clubs and soccer is supplanting baseball in popularity in the Flower Kingdom.

Harry Cowles, the Harvard University coach, predicts that Edward Chandler, the youthful California giant, will equal or surpass Vincent Richards within five years.

Luis Firpo, the Argentine boxer, is credited with having accumulated a fortune of more than half a million dollars during his comparatively short career in the ring.

Kid McCoy in a penitentiary is writing health hints for this fast living generation. One of his suggestions, just possibly, is "Take your time."

A son of an old-fashioned father looks back to the days of the old-fashioned woodshed and thinks of what a woe of a golf player the old gent would have made.

Edmond Butler, the well known Syracuse trainer and driver, thinks well of the new disc-wheel sulky and intends to give it a thorough tryout on the Eastern half-mile tracks this summer.

In a Hundred Years the Unification of the Human Race Will Be Complete

By E. E. FOURNIER d' ALBE, in "Quo Vadimus?"

ALREADY the earth is a network of lines and cables, linking continent to continent. Soon a speaker will have the earth for his sounding board and his hall of audience, and the privilege of addressing the human race will be prized above a coronation. Human sight and hearing will extend its range enormously, not only in space, but in time also.

Other progress will go hand in hand with the rapid development of signaling communications, such as telegraphs and the like. Transport of goods and passengers will gain rapidly in speed and comfort and safety until the whole earth becomes accessible to all. The tropics, original cradle of the human race, will be once more reclaimed from our most formidable enemies of the insect world and the ever-present bacterium. Everybody will be a globe-trotter, but the "globe" will not be confined to the ordinary tourist resorts. It will include every part of the world, even the poles. And wherever they go they will find friendly voices, long familiar in the home through the service of radio-telephony.

The unification of the planet which is being accomplished before our eyes will have some astounding consequences. Mankind will assume a definite mastery of his home in the solar system. In a hundred years the unification of the human race will be complete. The earth and the fulness thereof will be under the mastery of man. All animal, vegetable and bacterial life will be kept within strict bounds in the interest of humanity. The earth will be under one government, and one language will be written and understood, or even spoken, all over the globe. There will still be different races and perhaps allied nations, but travel and commerce will be free and unfettered, and calamities will be alleviated and dangers met by the united forces of mankind.

A Proper Discrimination of Place of Athletics in the College Order

By PRESIDENT EMERITUS C. F. THWING, Western Reserve University.

In the undergraduate and graduate mind the year has helped toward a proper discrimination of the place of athletics in the college order. In the past the double aim of the higher education as a sound mind in a sound body has received an emphasis too strong upon the part of the sound body. In the yet earlier period perhaps the sound mind was overvalued in relation to the worth of the bodily condition.

Administrative officers and college faculties are becoming convinced that athletics may be, not an asset, but a menace. Their dominance not only hurts the influence of the scholarly spirit, but that dominance also gives to that part of the public which is unthinking a false impression of the work and the worth of the college. That dominance, too, makes the thoughtful grieve.

A better proportion of physical and intellectual values is coming to prevail. The stadium is really getting a larger place by the side of the chapel. The extravagant compensation given in the past to football coaches is becoming less extravagant. The whole athletic system is assuming its proper relation in the academic order.

"Time Flies. If You Would Catch Up With It You Must Fly Also"

By U. S. SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM, Air Expert.

Permit me to call to your attention certain things which must be done if we are to enjoy the enormous saving of time which commercial aviation will permit. In the first place, we must plan to use airplanes over land and airships over sea.

In the second place, we must recognize the absolute necessity of proper terminal facilities. There must be adequate airports if there is to be much air commerce. There must also be suitable flying fields as air stations and frequent landing fields to use as anchorage in time of storm and stress.

In the third place, we must realize the necessity of developing navigable airways and providing them with adequate charts, lighthouses, buoys, beacons, radio and other necessary aids to navigation. Finally, our municipalities must aid by furnishing airports; our states must aid by providing airways. Our national government, through a bureau of air navigation in the Department of Commerce, must do as much to aid air commerce as it has to aid ocean commerce. Time flies. If you would catch up with it you must fly also.

Many a Business in the United States Suffering From Conferencitis

By RODMAN GILDER, Editor Credit Monthly.

Many a business is suffering from conferencitis. A grave case is the department head, whose confidence and courage have been emasculated by the wrong kind of control from above, who believes it necessary to confer with the chief before taking any action outside of routine.

A still more serious form of conferencitis appears when an executive calls together his immediate subordinates and, without profiting by their views, wastes many high-priced man-hours in useless repetition of his instructions.

Among the gravest conferencitis cases of all are those where the directors or partners in a business sit down together in the board room or over a luncheon table, and permit the discussion of details to obscure the real questions of policy that should be decided.

The cure for conferencitis in nearly every case is in the hands of the man higher up. He should call no conference of any kind that is unnecessary and he should at the earliest possible moment dispatch the work in hand and get every one back on the job.

Not a Hill but Has Been Wholly or in Part Fashioned by Erosion

By PROF. JULIUS HENDERSON, in "Geology and Landscape."

Erosion is the combined chisel and giant plane by which nature, speaking somewhat metaphorically and anthropomorphically, seeks to plane off all inequalities and reduce the surface of the earth to a common level.

Not a hill but has been wholly or partly fashioned by erosion; not a valley but is due partly to its handiwork; not a plain but is witness to its operations. Wherever a difference in altitude occurs chiseling begins.

If the slopes on all sides of each elevation were exactly equal and composed of materials in exactly the same chemical and physical condition, and if precipitation and temperatures were exactly equal on all sides, then storm waters would flow off in an even sheet and erosion would be uniform. There would be no rivers, no canyons, no rugged peaks.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News That Is News, When It Is News, For All.

STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN
 Happenings the World Over of Important Events Condensed To Good Reading.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Rates on peanuts from Southern territory to Chicago, Milwaukee and other Northern cities were held a few days ago by the interstate commerce commission to be unreasonably high.

Under the new rates, postal receipts of 50 industrial cities increased 11.19 per cent during July as compared with the same month last year, the postoffice department announced recently.

The return in 1921 by the alien property custodian of several million dollars in seized funds to the American Metal company is under investigation by department of justice agents both here and abroad.

Net operating income of Class 1 railroads during the first six months of this year was placed by the Bureau of Railway Economics the other night at \$487,668,257, compared with \$392,356,622 during the same period last year.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS

A drought of four years' duration has been broken in Central New Mexico by torrents of rain. The drought area extended over almost a third of the state. It has brought ruin to thousands of stock raisers, homesteaders and farmers. In many communities drinking water has been at a premium. Widespread bankruptcy faced the people. With the coming of bountiful rain, despair has given place to new hope. A crop of fall weeds and grass is in prospect and cattlemen are jubilant.

About 5000 bales of cotton have been ginned this season in Jim Wells County, located in the dry land farming belt of Southwest Texas. The yield per acre will not be so large on most farms as it was last year, but since there is more acreage, the county's total probably will exceed that for 1924. The outlook for fall forage crops is said to be excellent.

Engineers of the state reclamation department and of the United States geological survey are engaged in making extensive topographic mapping on the Trinity River. It is announced by B. F. Williams, state reclamation engineer of Austin, Texas.

Oklahoma City—Leading Texas agricultural and live stock shippers were asked to join forces with Oklahoma in a fight against increased railroad freight rates, in letters mailed a few days ago by John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture.

The first Arctic radio interview ever attempted was successfully completed recently by the Associated Press, when Lieutenant Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, answered five questions.

FOREIGN NEWS

In many provinces of Italy the municipalities have appealed to land owners and farmers asking them to sell from one-tenth to one-fifth of this year's wheat crop to the towns at an equivalent about \$1.50 a bushel.

Next winter will be long and hard, is the deduction made from researches which have been carried on by astronomer-priest, Father Gabriel, and which Professor Guillaume Bigourdan, director of the Paris observatory, has described to the Academy of Sciences.

The 7,000,000 people of the London area require an average of 250,000,000 gallons of water a day. This represents a weight of 1,000,000 tons.

A report from Ningpo several days ago says that a Chinese mob raided the hospital of the Church Missionary society at Singchow, Cheekiang province, and captured and roughly handled two male nurses, who later were rescued by the police.

Official farewells to the officers and men of the American fleet were exchanged aboard the U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of Admiral Coontz, the other night. Twenty thousand people visited the U. S. S. Melbourne.

Manchurian military authorities have dispatched troops in pursuit of bandits who captured Dr. Harvey J. Howard, an American, on July 29, and expect to effect his release.

From a conference room overlooking the Pacific ocean and with donkey trains and farm carts rumbling by on the cobble road leading to the city of Arica, Chile, General John J. Pershing is preparing to preside over the plebiscitary commission created to remove a source of friction between Chile and President Coolidge.

A bill demanding that the federal court enforce enforcement of the Tennessee anti-evolution law on grounds of unconstitutionality was filed in U. S. district court at Knoxville, Tenn., recently by John R. Neal, chief defense counsel in the recent Scopes' case.

Austin, Tex.—W. M. Woodful of Austin recently was awarded \$6000 judgment in the 53d district court by Judge George Calhoun in a suit against the state on a contract for the collection

Ford owners all over the world buy Champion X for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors, as a matter of course.

Champion X for Ford's...
 Champion Spark Plug Co.
 Toledo, Ohio
 Windsor, Ont., London, Pa.

Exchange of Courtesy
 The president of a small bank in the West, while in New York, received an invitation to visit Otto Kahn's Long Island estate and play golf over his private, 18-hole course.
 "That's mighty nice of Mr. Kahn," said the Westerner appreciatively. "Any time he's out my way I'll be glad to place my croquet ground at his disposal."—Boston Transcript.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Cuticura Soap
 Best for Baby
 Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Sample free of Ointment Laboratory, Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

Oil Runs Ice Cold
 Oil that comes from one of the wells in the Big Lake district of southwestern Texas flows at a temperature that is almost ice cold. It contains a considerable element of sulphur and has 35 per cent gasoline content. It is considered a "freak" well and is popular as a working place in hot weather.

The latest thing out! New Hanson Fountain Pen, easy writing, non-leakable, highly polished barrel, screw cap, pocket clip. Every one wants one! Regular \$1 value. Introducing today offer the (money order), postpaid. R. Giesse, 114 N. Melvin St., Gibson City, Ill.—Adv.

Lofty Plateau
 Table mountain, Cape Town, South Africa, is a magnificent natural curiosity. It is nearly 4,000 feet in height and has a level top about three square miles in area.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
 BELLANS
 254 AND 754 PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
 Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair Use and H. S. of Fragrance, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Old Sores, etc. Single pain, never returns in the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug Store. Hinder Corns Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Pounding Box. Get at all druggists or by mail. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Tenn.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Perhaps," eagerly, "you'll dine at my little apartment some time. Just four or six of us, or even—"

"Perhaps."

"Would you like the Drake to-night?"

"It looks too much like a Roman bath. The pillars scare me. Let's go to the Blackstone."

They went to the Blackstone. The head waiter knew him. "Good evening, Mr. DeJong." Dirk was secretly gratified. Then, with a shock, he realized that the head waiter was grinning at Dallas and Dallas was grinning at the head waiter. "Hello, Andre," said Dallas.

"Good evening, Miss O'Mara." The text of his greeting was correct and betting the head waiter at the Blackstone. But his voice was lyric and his eyes glowed. His manner of seating her at a table was an enthronement.

At the look in Dirk's eyes, "I met him in the army," Dallas explained, "when I was in France. He's a grand lad."

"Were you in—what did you do in France?"

"Oh, odd jobs."

Her dinner gown was very smart, but the pink ribbon, strap of an undergarment showed unobtrusively at one side—her silk brassiere, probably. Paula would have—but then, a thing like that was impossible in Paula's perfection of toilette. He loved the way the gown cut sharply away at the shoulder to show her firm white arms. It was dull gold, the color of her hair. This was one Dallas. There were a dozen—a hundred. Yet she was always the same. You never knew whether you were going to meet the gamblin' of the ruffled smock and the smudged face or the beauty of the little fur jacket. Sometimes Dirk thought she looked like the splendid goddesses you saw in paintings—the kind with high, pointed breasts and gracious, gentle pose—holding out a horn of plenty. There was about her something genuine and earthy and elemental. He noticed that her nails were short and not well cared for—not glittering and pointed and cruelly sharp and horridly vermillion, like Paula's. That pleased him, too, somehow.

"Some oysters?" he suggested. "They are perfectly safe here. Or fruit cocktail? Then breast of guinea hen under glass and an artichoke—"

She looked a little worried. "If you suppose you take that. Me, I'd like a steak and some potatoes au gratin and a salad with Russian—"

"That's fine!" He was delighted. He doubted that order and they consumed it with devastating thoroughness. She ate rolls. She ate butter. She made no remarks about the food except to say, once, that it was good and that she had forgotten to eat lunch because she had been so busy working. All this Dirk found most restful and refreshing.

Usually, when you dined in a restaurant with a woman she said, "Oh, I'd love to eat some of those crisp little rolls."

You said, "Why not?"

Invariably the answer to this was, "I daren't! Goodness! A half pound at least. I haven't eaten a roll with butter in a year."

Again you said, "Why not?"

"Afraid I'll get fat."

Automatically, "You! Nonsense. You're just right."

He was bored with these women who talked about their weight, figure, lines. He thought of himself a good deal. He felt relaxed, at ease, happy.

"You know I'm an architect—at least, I was one. Perhaps that's why I like to hang around your shop so. I get sort of homesick for the pencils and the drawing board—the whole thing."

"Why did you give it up, then?"

"Nothing in it."

"How do you mean—nothing in it?"

"No money. After the war nobody was building. Oh, I suppose if I'd hung on—"

"And then you became a banker. h'm? Well, there ought to be money enough in a bank."

He was a little nettled. "I wasn't a banker—at first. I was a bond salesman."

Her brows met in a little frown. "I rather," Dallas said, slowly, "plan one back door of a building that's going to help make this town beautiful and significant than sell all the bonds that ever floated a—whatever it is that bonds are supposed to float."

He defended himself. "I felt that way, too. But you see, my mother had given me my education, really. She worked for it. I couldn't go dabbling along, earning just enough to keep me. I wanted to give her things. I wanted—"

"Did she want those things? Did she want you to give up architecture and go into bonds?"

"Well—she—I don't know that she exactly—" He was too decent—still too much the son of Selma DeJong—to be able to lie about that.

"You said you were going to let me meet her."

"Would you let me bring her in? Or perhaps you'd even—would you drive out to the farm with me some day. She'd like that so much."

"So would I."

He leaned toward her, suddenly. "Listen, Dallas. What do you think of me, anyway? He wanted to know. He couldn't stand not knowing any longer.

"I think you're a nice young man."

That was terrible. "But I don't want you to think I'm a nice young man. I want you to like me—a lot. Tell me, what haven't I got that you think I ought to have? Why do you put me off so many times? I never feel that I'm really near you. What is it I lack?" He was abject.

"Well, if you're asking for it. I do demand of the people I see often that they possess at least a splash of splendor in their makeup. Some people are nine-tenths splendor and one-tenth tawdriness, like Gene Meran. And some are nine-tenths tawdriness and one-tenth splendor, like Sam Huebch. But some people are all just a nice even pink without a single patch of royal purple."

"And that's me, h'm?"

He was horribly disappointed, hurt, wretched. But a little angry, too. His pride. Why, he was Dirk DeJong, the most successful of Chicago's younger men; the most promising; the most popular. After all, what did she do but paint commercial pictures for fifteen hundred dollars apiece?

"What happens to the men who fall in love with you? What do they do?" Dallas stirred her coffee thoughtfully. "They usually tell me about it."

"And then what?"

"Then they seem to feel better and we become great friends."

"But don't you ever fall in love with them? Pretty d—d sure of herself. "Don't you ever fall in love with them?"

"I almost always do," said Dallas.

He plunged. "I could give you a lot of things you never had, purple or no purple."

"I'm going to France in April, Paris."

"What d'you mean! Paris. What for?"

"Study. I want to do portraits. Oils."

He was terrified. "Can't you do them here?"

"Oh, no. Not what I need. I have been studying here. I've been taking life-work three nights a week at the Art Institute, just to keep my hand in."

"So that's where you are, evenings?"

He was strangely relieved. "Let me go with you some time, will you?" Anything. Anything.

She took him with her one evening, steering him successfully past the stern Irishman who guarded the entrance to the basement classrooms; to her locker, got into her smock, grabbed her brushes, went directly to her place, fell to work at once. Dirk blinked in the strong light. He glanced at the dials toward which they were all gazing from time to time as they worked. On it lay a nude woman.

To himself Dirk said, in a sort of panic: "Why, say, she hasn't got any clothes on! My gosh! This is fierce. She hasn't got anything on!" He tried, meanwhile, to look easy, careless, critical. Strangely enough, he succeeded, after the first shock, not only in looking at ease, but feeling so. The class was doing the whole figure in oils.

The model was a moron with a skin like velvet and rose petals. She fell into poses that flowed like cream. Her hair was waved in wooden undulations and her nose was pure vulgarity and her earrings were drug-store pearls in triple strands but her back was probably finer than Helen's and her breasts twin snowdrifts peaked with coral. In twenty minutes Dirk found himself impersonally interested in tone, shadows, colors, line. He listened to the low-voiced instructor and squinted carefully to ascertain whether that shadow on the model's stomach really should be painted blue or brown.

Even Dirk could see that Dallas' canvas was almost insultingly superior to that of the men and women about her. Beneath the flesh on her canvas there were muscles, and beneath those muscles blood and bone. You felt she had a surgeon's knowledge of anatomy.

It was after eleven when they emerged from the Art Institute doorway and stood a moment together at the top of the broad steps surveying the world that lay before them. Dallas said nothing. Suddenly the beauty

of the night rushed up and overwhelmed Dirk. Gorgeousness and tawdriness; color and gloom. At the right the white tower of the Wrigley building rose wraithlike against a background of purple sky.

Straight ahead the hut of the Adams street L station in midair was Venetian bridge, with the black canal of asphalt flowing sluggishly beneath. The reflection of cafeteria and cigar-shop windows on either side were slender shafts of light along the canal. An enchanting sight.

"Nice," said Dallas. A long breath. She was a part of all this.

"Yes," he felt an outsider. "Want a sandwich? Are you hungry?"

"I'm starved."

They had sandwiches and coffee at an all-night one-arm lunch room because Dallas said her face was too dirty for a restaurant and she didn't want to bother to wash it. She was more than ordinarily companionable that night; a little tired; less buoyant and independent than usual. This gave her a little air of helplessness—of fatigue—that aroused all his tenderness. Her smile gave him a warm rush of pure happiness—until he saw her

little at the devil's kidneys. The food had been patterned as far as possible after the pale flabby viands served at English hunt breakfasts and ruined in an atmosphere of lukewarm steam. The women wore slim and perfectly tailored but wore their hunting clothes a trifle uneasily and self-consciously like girls in their first low-cut party dresses. Most of the men had turned stubborn on the subject of pink coats, but Captain Stokes-Beatty wore his handsomely. The fox—a worried and somewhat dejected-looking animal—had been shipped in a crate from the South and on being released had a way of sitting socially in an Illinois corn field instead of leaping fleetly to cover. At the finish you had a feeling of guilt, as though you had killed a cockroach.

Dirk had told Selma about it, feeling rather magnificent. A fox hunt. "A fox hunt! What for?"

"For! Why, what's any fox hunt for?"

"I can't imagine. They used to be for the purpose of ridding a fox-infested country of a nuisance. Have the foxes been bothering 'em out in Lake Forest?"

"Now, mother, don't be funny." He told her about the breakfast.

"Well, but it's so silly, Dirk. It's smart to copy from another country the things that that country does better than we do. England does gardens and woodfires and dogs and tweeds and walking shoes and pipes and leisure better than we do. But those luke-warm steamy breakfasts of theirs! It's because they haven't gas, most of them. No Kansas or Nebraska farmer's wife would stand for one of their kitchens—not for a minute. And the hired man would balk at such bacon." She giggled.

"Oh, well, if you're going to talk like that."

But Dallas O'Mara felt much the same about these things. Dallas, it appeared, had been something of a fad with the North Shore society crowd after she had painted Mrs. Robinson Gilman's portrait. She had been invited to dinners and luncheons and dances, but their doings, she told Dirk, had bored her.

"They're nice," she said, "but they don't have much fun. They're all trying to be something they're not. And that's such hard work. The women were always explaining that they lived in Chicago, because their husband's business was here. They all do things pretty well—dance or paint or ride or write or sing—but not well enough. They're professional amateurs, trying to express something they don't feel; or that they don't feel strongly enough to make it worth while expressing."

She admitted, though, that they did appreciate the things that other people did well. Visiting and acknowledged writers, painters, lecturers, heroes, they entertained lavishly and hospitably in their Florentine or English or Spanish or French palaces on the North side of Chicago, Ill. Especially foreign notables of this description.

Since 1918 these had descended upon Chicago (and all America) like a plague of locusts, starting usually in New York and sweeping westward, devouring the pleasant verdure of greenbacks and chirping as they came. Returning to Europe, bursting with profits and spleen, they thrifflily wrote of what they had seen and the result was more clever than amiable; bearing, too, the taint of bad taste.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Telephone

Elizabeth was three years old and what is more, Elizabeth, like most small girls, was very fond of games of "make believe." Her latest delight in the realm of fancy was "playing telephones," a game of which she never grew tired.

Her grandmother was well aware of Elizabeth's fancy and one night, when the little girl was proving obstinate about going to have her bath, the old lady thought she would try a little strategy.

Grandmother (holding one end of the toy telephone)—Hello! Is that Elizabeth?

Elizabeth (very delighted)—Yes, grandma!

Grandmother—Well, come along. Elizabeth, it's time for your bath.

Elizabeth (dropping "receiver")—Wrong number!

Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs to-day?" asked the breezy customer.

"Madam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always live. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—"

"Humph!" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."—Boston Transcript.

Battle Already Half Won

There is not much difficulty in convincing the mind to contemplate what we have a great desire to know,

smile in exactly the same way at the plump young man who loomed it over the shining nickel coffee container, as she told him that his coffee was grand.

Chapter XV

The things that had mattered so vitally didn't seem to be important, somehow, now. The people who had seemed so desirable had become suddenly insignificant. The games he had played appeared silly games. He was seeing things through Dallas O'Mara's wise, beauty-loving eyes. Strangely enough, he did not realize that this girl saw life from much the same angle as that at which his mother regarded it. In the last few years his mother had often offended him by her attitude toward these rich and powerful friends of his—their ways, their games, their amusements, their manners. And her way of living in turn offended him. On his rare visits to the farm it seemed to him there was always some drab dejected female in the kitchen or living room or on the porch—a woman with broken teeth and comic shoes and tragic eyes—drinking great draughts of coffee and telling her woes to Selma—Sairey Gampish ladies smelling unpleasantly of peppermint and pepsinaria and poverty. "And he ain't had a lick of work since November—"

"You don't say! That's terrible!"

He wished she wouldn't.

Sometimes old Aug Hempel drove out there and Dirk would come upon the two snickering wickedly together about something that he knew concerned the North Shore crowd.

It had been years since Selma had said so sociably, "What did they have for dinner, Dirk? H'm?"

"Well—soup—"

"Nothing before the soup?"

"Oh, yeh. Some kind of a—one of those canape things, you know. Caviare."

"My! Caviare!"

Sometimes Selma giggled like a naughty girl at things that Dirk had taken quite seriously. The fox hunts, for example. Lake Forest had taken to fox hunting, and the Tippecanoe crowd kept kennels. Dirk had learned to ride—pretty well. An Englishman—a certain Captain Stokes-Beatty—had initiated the North Shore into the mystic series of fox hunting "Huntin'." The North Shore learned to say nec'ry and conservatory. Captain Stokes-Beatty was a tall, bow-legged, and somewhat horse-faced young man, remote in manner. The nice Farnham girl seemed fated to marry him. Paula had had a hunt-breakfast at Stormwood and it had been very successful, though the American men had balked a

Rich Man Takes His Relatives on Long Tour



Second from the left in front, holding panama hat, is Charles G. Rodes of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who became a multi-millionaire in developing Florida real estate. His family was spread all over the country, so he chartered a special train, engaged cooks, waiters and a physician, and arranged for a trip across the continent from Florida to California, picking up each family on the way. There were fifty-four members in the party when they were all aboard the train, and they have been touring old Mexico, Yellowstone National park, the Grand canyon and other western parks. The trip cost Mr. Rodes about \$40,000, but he says it's worth it.

Maccabees Reelect Their Supreme Commander



Supreme Commander A. W. Frye, re-elected head of the Maccabees, with his bodyguard which attended him during the national convention in Washington.

WANDA HAWLEY WED



Wanda Hawley, motion-picture actress, and Stuart Wilkinson, sportsman and auto racer, who recently suffered a broken back during a thrilling race at Culver City speedway, have just been married.

Wins Small Fortune at Baccarat



The money troubles of pretty, diminutive Laura Carter Gould are over, temporarily at least. The former wife of George Jay Gould has won approximately \$100,000 in a sensational manner at the baccarat tables, playing for seven hours without rising from her seat, at the casino at Le Touquet beach, France. Mrs. Gould made "pont" after "pont," going "banquo" on doubles and redoubles until she won that vast amount.

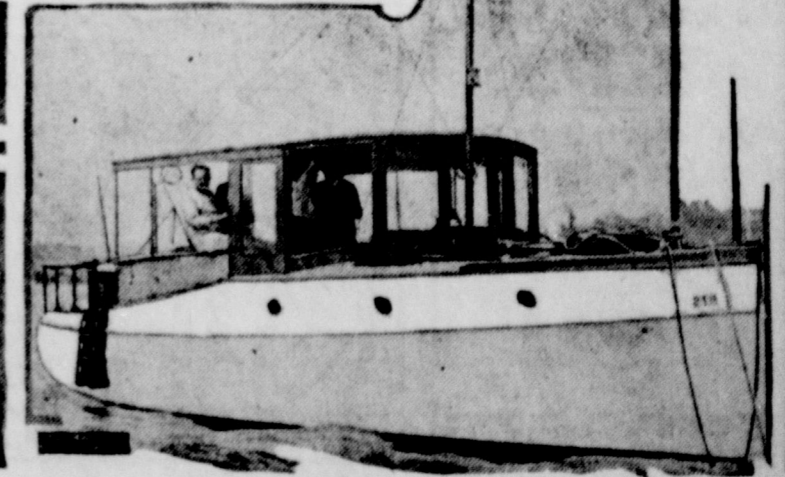
OFFERS TO BE SLAVE



Augustine Brodeur of Worcester, Mass., World war veteran, is ready to sacrifice his pride and "sell" himself into slavery for a year so that he may be able to take care of his mother and family of seven. He recently lost his position as a shoe salesman.

Broadcast Boat Races From Yacht

Douglas Rigney of New York has equipped his 30-foot motor yacht, M. U. L., with a complete broadcasting outfit in order to radiocast the reports of all yacht and motor boat races in nearby waters. The reports will be put on the air through the station in Richmond Hill, W.A.R.G.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroes

Why He Left Home



THE FEATHERHEADS

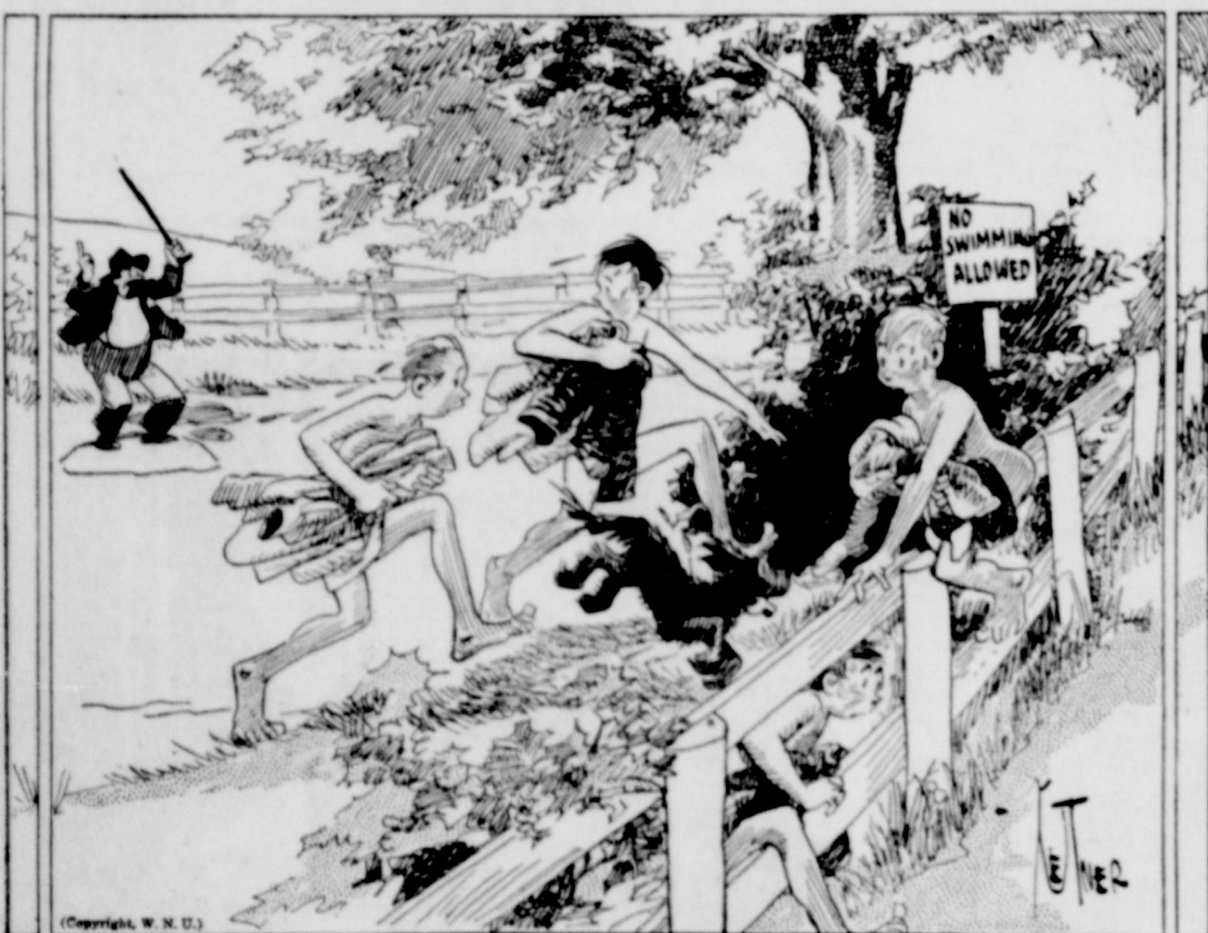
By L.F. Van Zeln

Kidding the Plant



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



THE CLANCY KIDS

No Wonder It Developed Into a Fight



By PERCY L. CROSBY



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS LOW WHUTS HURTIN' HIM NOW-DAYS, HE CAINT GIT NO CREDIT, BUT SHUCKS! DAT'S BIN HURTIN' ME FUM DE LONGES!!



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I want my clothes to harmonize And not to jar and scream I think I'll try to make my life One gorgeous color scheme



TROT HIM OUT



Naturalist—And I suppose you'd like to see my wonderful seahorse? Visitor—Sure thing—trot him out.

TURN ME OVER



So Adonis is flirting with that pretty she-cop. He's liable to get pinched.

GREAT TRAVELERS



"My new friends are great travelers." "I understand they never pay rent."

HERE'S SOME NEWS ITEMS TO HELP FILL UP THE PAPER



DOESN'T THE EDITOR WEAR DIAMONDS AND LIVE IN A MARBLE MANSION?

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand." — Mrs. Henry Hollister, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Target Skill in Vain

Miss Catherine Murdock, treasurer of a theater in Kansas City, practiced shooting for months so that she might cope with thugs or highwaymen who are always expected at a theater box office. One day as she was taking \$1,200 to the bank she was waylaid, and gave up the day's receipts without making an effort to shoot, explaining later that she couldn't kill a man for \$1,200 and that to have shot would have meant death as her aim had become remarkably true.

When a man freely admits that his wife is stubborn he can afford to stop praying.



Are You Ready?

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSSETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists
The Hostetter Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOSSETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, cures Constipation.

Chips off the Old Block
IN JUNIORS—Little NR
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston

Every Hour on the Hour
Express Service—Non-Stop Trains
9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Promotes Skin Health

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 50 years
30c and 50c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

SAVE YOUR EYES!

Dr. J. T. Thompson's Eye-Salve
The only relief for all eye troubles
Dr. J. T. Thompson, 111 N. W. Street, New York, N. Y.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
SPARKLING BAY

It was called St. Margaret's bay, and a great body of water it was, as the books which tell all about bays might have said about it. But those who lived in the fishing villages along its shores or in the lumber camps near by would never have spoken of it in that way.



"The water sparkles in St. Margaret's bay more than water sparkles anywhere." Maybe that was quite true. It was what they felt about it. And yet they did not boast.

They loved it as families love each other with loyal devotion. Sometimes the bay behaved badly, sometimes it was hard and unkind. But it was their bay and they loved it.

They would no more have exchanged bays than they would have exchanged families. They no more would have wanted to live elsewhere than one wants to leave everything and everyone who has grown dear and familiar to settle in some strange country where one is unknown.

They did not talk much of what they felt before strangers. But when they got together they talked of the beauties about them and of their sparkling bay, just as people will talk of what is very dear to them when with those who understand and who are sympathetic.

They did not object to being far removed from cities and amusements and all those things that larger places carry with them.

They were not in the least lonely. And why should they be? There were enough families so they could talk and laugh and tell stories together or play an old organ and sing.

The children knew other children—there were always groups of them for picnics in the summer or swimming in the clear, cool water. They helped, too, with the fishing, the searching after wandering cows which could never have been found had it not been for the hollow-sounding bell, worn around every cow's neck.

The little ones had toys made out of sea shells, and worn-out boats in which to play, and other toys besides what had been brought to them at Christmas time by Santa Claus.

Their cheeks were soft and rosy because of the good salt air, and always they were hungry when mealtime came—even for the fish of which they grew weary at times in thinking about it.

When the little meat wagon came along, how they did follow after it. Meat was such a treat.

But it was the sparkling bay that they loved so much they never could have left it—not even for meals and meals of meat.

Water, they knew, sparkled in the sunlight elsewhere. The sea, along the shores, changed colors constantly—even far out at sea the colors changed. Sometimes gray, sometimes blue, sometimes green, sometimes black and inky.

Along the shores there were such soft greens in the water, and delicate blues, and at night if you dipped your hand in you could see silvery wavelets for yourself.

But during the day when the sun shone down and there was a warmth that was never hot, just a comfortable, delicious warmth without real heat and oppressiveness, the bay sparkled more than at any other time.

It fairly seemed to dance for joy. Such a delighted, joyous bay, wrinking and laughing, dancing and prattling, skipping its jewels along the surface of the water as children skip flat stones along the water.

The sun, looking upon the jewels of the bay, was so dazzling one had to turn one's eyes away every so often and look toward the quiet green woods.

But the bay received most of the attention on those days when it skipped jewels along the surface of the water with the sun looking down.

For, the people said, there is no where such sparkling water as the water of St. Margaret's bay on a day when the sun comes out.

Matter of Instinct

There is a great deal of truth in the assertion that knowledge, some kinds of knowledge at least, is largely a matter of instinct. Mildred, aged five, came running into her mother's room one morning in a state of great excitement. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "cock has just killed an old hen to make over into chicken!"

Favor Boxing at Naval Academy



Spike Webb, coach of the navy boxing team, is pictured here instructing two midshipmen in the art of self-defense. The boxers are Henry Horney of Wyoming and W. Weintraub of Pennsylvania. Spike Webb was in charge of the Olympic boxing team in Paris last summer and is considered one of the best coaches and trainers in the country.

"Lively" Ball Not Changed in 5 Years

While everyone is talking about the lively ball this year, the president of a baseball manufacturing company comes out with the statement that the ball has not been changed for the last five years. This brings up the fact that perhaps other things such as the continual changing of balls in a game has something to do with the extra heavy hitting. A player can have a new ball put in the game practically for the asking and it is certainly easier to hit a white ball than it is one covered with dirt and it is harder to pitch a new ball. This is only one change in the game that has made it easier to hit the ball than it was in the former days.

Tommy Gibbons Retires



Since his recent defeat by Gene Tunney, Tommy Gibbons has declared his permanent retirement from the ring. He says he intends to devote his entire time to his family and farming.

Charley Hickman Slips One Over on N. Altrock

Once when Charley Hickman was with Washington he was given a room at a hotel in Chicago adjoining that of Nick Altrock, then with the Sox. Being a neighborly chap, Charley made a call on Nick. While in the room, Altrock began showing Hickman his collection of photographs, for Nick, though not a beauty, is dead struck on having his face taken, it being claimed by baseball men that Nick had more pictures of himself than any four men in the profession.

As all the players knew the weakness of the pitcher, they took delight in kidding him whenever the opportunity arose. So when Charley went into Nick's room and had the pictures shown him, Hick lay low and watched for an opening.

After showing Charley several of his portraits taken in different cities, Nick at last came to a picture of himself snapped while touring Yellowstone Park. In this picture Nick was shown astride a donkey, and when he passed the card over to Charley, said:

"Do you think that is a good picture of me, Charley?"

"Sure," Hickman said, "it's a splendid one; looks exactly like you; but who is that on your back?"

Strength Useless Asset in Driving Golf Balls

Cecil Leitch, one of the greatest of all women golfers, insists that strength hasn't a thing to do with golf success.

"It isn't a game of power—it is one of perfect timing and co-ordination of mind, muscles and nerves," says this British girl wonder. "I am five feet nine inches tall, and weigh 140 pounds. That makes many believe that my weight and my long drives. But I assure you it has nothing whatsoever to do with it. If I didn't time my strokes to perfection, and if I didn't use perfect co-ordination, then I might be a glutton and still be a terrible golfer."

Diamond Notes

The cork-center baseball was adopted by the major leagues in 1900.

Los Angeles and Seattle will christen Wrigley's new park at Los Angeles on September 16.

"Lefty" Jacobs, leading pitcher of the Mint league, has been sold to the New York Americans.

Decatur has traded Pitcher Randolph Young to Springfield for Outfielder Bonnie Stewart.

Foxy Taylor, left-hand pitcher, recently released by Danville, has been signed by Terre Haute.

Beals Becker, veteran outfielder, and Red Oldham, pitcher, have been unconditionally released by Vernon.

Tony LaZerre, Salt Lake shortstop, has been getting attention from the scouts. His hitting has been sensational.

Using on an average of 58 new baseballs to a game, the National league spends about \$150,000 for balls during the season.

Pitchers are born, not made, but sometimes they don't amount to anything until they are traded to an opposing team.

The desperate looking individual on the right is Spivvus, the famous lightning calculator, trying to keep a 1925 box score.

Buck Herzog is the new manager of the Easton team. He takes the place of Home-run Baker, who resigned several weeks ago.

Johnny Martin, flashy rookie second baseman of the Greenville East Texas league club, has been purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red Sox have purchased another shortstop, John Rothrock, of Arkansas City, Ark., who is to be delivered to the Boston club after the close of the Southwestern league campaign.

Lew Malone, Jersey City shortstop, in sliding into third base in the game of July 2 with Reading, fractured his right leg and may be out the remainder of the season.

President L. Turner of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league announces that Arthur Stokes, right-hand pitcher, has been purchased from the Philadelphia American team.

Catcher A. S. Douglas, secured from Cincinnati, is making a hit with the Terre Haute fans. He is hitting .343, fielding in nice shape, and is all over the diamond and full of pepper on every play.

Simple embroidery adds distinctiveness to a garment if the right colors and materials are used. The following stitches may be employed effectively: Chain stitch, blanket stitch, outline stitch, herringbone or latch stitch, lazy daisy stitch, couching, French knots, and smocking.

Many dress accessories and hat ornaments such beads and pendants may be made at little cost with sealing wax. Hand-made flowers in the form of berry clusters, apple spray, sweet peas, rose, or poppy are effective means of removing a dress from the ordinary class and placing it among the distinctive.

Many housewives like the different flavor given to rice pudding by a little grated lemon rind.

Before you go gardening rub your finger nails over a moistened cake of soap. When you are through the soap will wash out easily and leave no trace of dirt under your nails.

Sugar syrup sweetens summer drinks better than granulated or powdered sugar. Make the syrup by boiling equal parts of sugar and water together, and keep it in the ice box ready for use.

Helen Wills in Action



Photograph shows Helen Wills, women's national singles and Olympic champion, in action on the courts at Forest Hills, L. I., where she is training for several forthcoming tournaments including the women's national.

LATE FARM NEWS

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension Service Publications, A. and M. College of Texas.)

Improving Pastures.

In the ordinary pasture which is set to the seed of best adapted grasses there are two things that can be done to increase the quality and quantity of pasture produce. One is to remove all surplus shade, and the other is to prevent the waste of moisture. Both can be accomplished by cutting the under brush and moving the weeds.

Weeds more than anything else cut down the yield of Texas pastures; first, because they shade the land, and second, because they draw out the moisture needed by the grass.

Where pastures are sufficiently well fenced, both the weeds and underbrush may be cleared out and turned into profit, if a few sheep and goats are kept in the pasture. Where a pasture is overstocked with sheep, they will damage the grass because they eat it off so closely, but where only a few sheep are kept, they increase the production of grass by cleaning out the weeds. Where sheep are not used, and the lay of the land will permit, the weeds should be moved two or three times every summer. This will increase the production of grass very largely.

Pastures will produce more than twice as much feed if they are allowed to grow up rather than kept pastured closely. This is due to the fact that more growth can be made where a sufficient number of blades are left on the grass for use in converting the fertility elements into growth.

Adjusting the Harness.

If the harness fit the horse and are properly adjusted there will be practically no trouble from sore necks, collar boils and galled shoulders during the summer season when Texas horses do most of their work.

The most important part of the harness is the collar. A broad faced collar is to be preferred. It should fit very snug, and almost tight when new. The same collar should be used on a horse from day to day.

The next item of importance is regulation of the hame string, both at the top and bottom, to fit the collar snugly. Any variations will likely pinch the neck or bruise the shoulder.

Collar boils are often caused by improper adjustment of the fastening of the trace chain on the hame. Every hame should have several places for adjustment and the regulation should be made to conform to the slope of the shoulders of the individual horse. Horses with straight shoulders should have traces about midway of the hame while horses with sloping shoulders should have the adjustment about two-fifths of the way up from the bottom.

Adjustment of the backband will in a measure correct any weakness in the formation of the shoulder. The backband can be made not only to carry a part of the weight, thereby adjusting the depth of the plow, but it can be made to adjust the draft to fit the horse's shoulder. The adjustment can be made either by shortening the back band or moving it further back on the horse. The length of the trace should be made such as to prevent the horse's legs knocking against the singletree and still have no surplus length.

The Decorated Dress.

That the elaborately decorated dress is often in poor taste and that a simple hand touch will usually add the necessary distinction and charm is the statement of home economic extension specialists at South Dakota State College.

As proof of this statement they point out that the most expensive gowns from the exclusive shops are extreme in their simplicity. An excess of decoration on ready-to-wear garments usually indicates cheapness and a desire to hide inferior workmanship and quality.

The trimming used on a dress must look as though it belongs to the garment. Economical and attractive trimmings can be effective by using the same material as the garment itself. A list of self-trimmings suggested by the home economic extension specialists includes the following: Piping, folds, hindings, cordings, shirtings, tuckings, pleatings, pockets, bound button holes, buttons, ruffles and reversed hems.

Simple embroidery adds distinctiveness to a garment if the right colors and materials are used. The following stitches may be employed effectively: Chain stitch, blanket stitch, outline stitch, herringbone or latch stitch, lazy daisy stitch, couching, French knots, and smocking.

Many dress accessories and hat ornaments such beads and pendants may be made at little cost with sealing wax. Hand-made flowers in the form of berry clusters, apple spray, sweet peas, rose, or poppy are effective means of removing a dress from the ordinary class and placing it among the distinctive.

Many housewives like the different flavor given to rice pudding by a little grated lemon rind.

Before you go gardening rub your finger nails over a moistened cake of soap. When you are through the soap will wash out easily and leave no trace of dirt under your nails.

Sugar syrup sweetens summer drinks better than granulated or powdered sugar. Make the syrup by boiling equal parts of sugar and water together, and keep it in the ice box ready for use.

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1925

Commercial Chassis \$425	
Roadster \$525	Coupe \$675
Touring 525	Coach 695
Coupster 595	Sedan 775

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20% MORE POWER

Good Indeed

Little Lucy—Mother, I must be a very good child. You never keep a maid more than a week or two, but I've been with you ten years.

Piscatorial Notation

The objection to fishing on a creek bank is that comparatively so few of the bites you get come from the water. —Baltimore Sun.

Work hard and do something so your family can loaf and do nothing.

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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Thousands of housewives have discovered that the fly-nuisance is unnecessary. One writes from Greenwood, Miss., "We used until the odor made us sick, but no results. We then sprinkled just a little Bee Brand Insect Powder in the room and in a few minutes the only flies in sight were dead."

Bee Brand Insect Powder is so easy to use, and so quickly effective. Close doors and windows. Blow Bee Brand from a piece of paper into the air. The almost invisible particles find the flies and kill them. It is also effective to burn the powder. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Fowl and Plants, and many other House and Garden Insects.

It's harmless to mankind, domestic animals and plants—non-poisonous—non-explosive. Will not spot or stain. In red, sliding-top cans, at your grocer's or druggist's. House- hold sizes 50c and 10c. Other sizes 50c—1.00. No expensive tin necessary. Puffing gun, 10c.

Get our FREE Booklet, "It Kills them" a guide for killing house and garden insect pests.

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Bee Brand Necessary as Soap and Water

Every home needs the protection of Bee Brand Insect Powder. It should be used regularly to prevent insects. Keep a can always on hand—and blow or scatter it wherever insects may be hidden.

McCormick & Company, Baltimore, Md.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUG. 8th:
 "PONJOLA," featuring James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson. 20c and 40c.
MONDAY and TUESDAY:
 A mammoth million dollar production with 20 screen stars
"Rupert Hentzau"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY:
 A German Production with no Sub Title
"The Last Laugh"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"SONNY" with R. Barthales
 Beginning Monday, August 17, show starts 8:15 p. m.
Princess Theater

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"COLD IN THE HEAD"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Accessories—Everything for your car—Motor Meters, radiator caps, chamois skins, sponges, polish, Goodyear and Fisk Tires and Tubes.
 Cars stored, washed and greased with Alemite Grease—we are sole agents for Alemite.

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New Fall and Winter lines Ed. V. Price and J. L. Taylor Custom Made Clothes of latest styles and fabrics, with a price anyone can pay. Come in and see them.

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For sale very reasonable the following pieces of furniture in wicker: 1 living room set consisting of three pieces, 1 library table and an extra rocker; also 1 beautiful velvet rug 9x12, one heavy, white iron bed, springs and good cotton mattress and an extra pair of springs, 1 Perfection oil heater; 2 sanitary couches and several minor things. Any one interested please call Mrs. A. Ware, Phone No. 14 or 91.

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6 per cent INTEREST

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Are the clothes that you buy from us.

Come in and let us take your measurement for a new suit. 12 day service on all clothes ordered.

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Notice.

Those interested in piano and orchestra work will please see me before September first at the residence.

MRS. CLYDE MILLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE QUARTERLY REPORT

Of Frank K. Harrell Treasurer, Terrell County, Texas.

In the Commissioners' Court, Terrell County, August Term, 1925. On this 10th day of August A. D. 1925 in Regular Quarterly Session of the Commissioners' Court of Terrell County, Texas, came on for examination the Quarterly Report of Frank K. Harrell, Treasurer of Terrell County, Texas, for the Quarter beginning on the 30th day of April A. D. 1925, and ending on the 31st day of July A. D. 1925, filed herein on the 8th day of August A. D. 1925, and the same having been compared and examined by the Court and found to be correct, It is Therefore Ordered by the Court that the same be and is hereby approved; and it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer had received for account and credit of, and paid out of each of the several County funds, the amounts set forth, and leaving balance to each of said funds as follows, to-wit:

Amount balance to credit of the Jury Fund as per last report	\$106.20
Amount received during the quarter	529.93
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	636.13
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	154.50
Leaving and showing to credit of said Jury Fund on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	\$481.63
Amount balance to credit of the Road and Bridge Fund as per last report	3345.90
Amount received during the quarter	856.50
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	4,172.40
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	2,357.99
Leaving and showing to credit of said R. and B. Fund, on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	1,814.41
Amount balance to credit of the General Fund as per last report	17,452.37
Amount received during the quarter	1,279.43
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	18,731.80
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	2,428.35
Leaving and showing to credit of said General Fund, on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	16,303.45
Amount balance to credit of the Court-house and Jail Fund, as per last report	5,568.59
Amount received during the quarter	527.10
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	6,095.69
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	716.44
Leaving and showing to credit of said Courthouse and Jail Fund on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	5,379.25
Amount balance to credit of Sinking C. and J. Fund as per last report	131.66
Leaving and showing to credit of said Sinking C. and J. Fund on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	131.66
Amount balance to credit of the Highway Fund as per last report	1,861.99
Amount received during the quarter	141.99
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	2,003.98
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	3.55
Leaving and showing to credit of said Highway Fund on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	2,000.43
Amount balance to credit of the Available Road Fund as per last report	28,370.56
Amount received during the quarter	13,858.12
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	42,228.68
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	11,007.83
Leaving and showing to credit of said Available Road Fund on July 31st, 1925, a balance of	31,220.85
Amount balance to credit of Available Road Sinking Fund as per last report	17,753.43
Amount received during the quarter	1,805.46
Total credit as shown by current report	19,558.89
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	4.51
Leaving and showing to credit of said Available Road Sinking Fund on July 31, 1925, a balance of	19,554.38
Amount balance to credit of Avail. Road Fund in Escrow Section "B" as per last report	5,938.23
Amount received during the quarter	36,933.49
Total credit as shown by current report	42,871.72
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	43,009.39
Leaving and showing to debit of Avail. Road Fund in Escrow Sec. "B" on July 31, 1925, a balance of	137.67
Amount balance to credit of the Available Road Fund in Escrow Section "C" as per last report	34,674.48
Amount received during the quarter	14,576.31
Total "Cr." as shown by current report	49,250.79
Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter	39,923.07
Leaving and showing to Cr. of Avail. Road Fund in Escrow Section C, on July 31, 1925, a balance of	10,327.72

And the said amounts were received and paid out of each of the respective funds since the filing of the preceding Quarterly Report of said County Treasurer, and during the period above stated, and that the said separate amounts as therein shown are correct. It is, Therefore Further Ordered by the Court, that the said detailed report be, and the same is hereby, in all things approved, and the Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to enter the said report together with this order, upon the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Terrell County, Texas, and that the proper credits be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer in accordance with this order.

Witness our hands, this 11th day of August A. D. 1925.
 G. J. HENSHAW, County Judge.
 W. A. COCHRAN, Commissioner Prect. No. 1.
 JAS. K. FULTON, Commissioner Prect. No. 2.
 J. M. CORDER, Commissioner Prect. No. 3.
 W. C. DUNLAP, Commissioner Prect. No. 4.

YOUR JOB WORK Times Office

MESSANGER OF PEACE.

At the Courthouse on Wednesday, August 19, at 8 p. m., Mr. S. H. Toutjian of Brooklyn, New York, one of the speakers for the International Bible Students Association, will present from the prophecies the Bible cure for the ills of war.

The lecture is based upon a study of the prophecy of Isaiah 52:7, 8, which reads, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth! Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the voice together shall they sing; for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring again Zion." The seats are free and there are no collections.

—Contributed.

Mrs. T. E. Bryan and daughter left Wednesday for their home in Breckenridge after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin.

Mrs. J. H. Hayre and son are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Max Bogusch received word of the death of his father at Mason, Texas on Wednesday and he was buried Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Surratt left the latter part of last week for Tennessee to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and son, Jean, left Wednesday for Colorado, Texas to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. F. Burling and children returned to their home in Alpine the first of the week after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Dawson and daughter left the first of the week for a pleasure trip to Big Springs, Texas.

C. H. Mulkey received word of the death of his mother at Mulkeystown, Illinois on Friday and she was buried Saturday at Decatur, Illinois.

For a good home cooked meal go to the Dew Drop Inn.

Why not Grant Divorce? Write Box 877, El Paso, Texas. 4-t-p

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