baskets of dahlias and cosmos.

Song; "America."

T. L. Williams.

. Henshaw.

Wheaton.

Vocal solo: D. L. Duke.

Piano solo; Miss Myrtle Har

Address: "Service," Judge G.

Musical readings; Mrs. Grant

Reading: Miss Louise Williams Piano solo; Mrs Clyde Mills.

Vocal solo; Mrs. M. P. Lester.

Various members of the facul

ty then expressed themselves as

The following Rotarians, their

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laurence,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry McAdams, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs

Joe Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Boling: J. C. Stansell, Earles

Pierson, Jess Henshaw: faculty,

Louise Williams, Alene White,

Inez Lyon, Kathyrn Nix, Illa

Lowman, Mrytle Harrell. Delma

Harper, Elizabeth Alred, and

Mrs. J. A. McMillan, and Mrs.

Grant Wheaton of the Dryden

and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson and

An assistant to the assistant

eashier of the Sanderson State

ank was added this week with

the arrival Thursday morning of

a 111/2 pound boy born to Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis H. Lemons. Both

One car Cerrillos Fancy Egg

W. E. STIRMAN.

EMPIRE TAILORS.

Coal to arrive about October 5

Delivered from car \$15 per ton.

Straw hats and Summer clothes are quite out of place, so get

Mrs. F. B. Carter is visiting

Ross Martin returned to El

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore were

Read "Youth Rides West"

Martin.

mother and son are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lester.

having had a pleasant evening.

Following the banquet, presi-

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Eleven Thousand Lambs EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Shipped Out This Week

Six Dollars Was the Average ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN Price Paid

The largest stock shipment made out of Sanderson in a long first part of October All of this buttered peas, creamed potatoes, their visit in Sanderson. week shipments have been made hot rolls and butter, fruit salad. and will continue up into next and cherry pie a la mode was week. The total number to be served to about forty. The tashipped from here are 11,116 lambs, and 1,107 ewes. The av price paid for the lambs are \$6 per head The shipments are all to the Imperial Valley to feed. Following are the names and program was very muchly en-

the number of lambs shipped: Bustin Cannon, 957: Joe Kerr, 708; J. M. Corder, 620; R. N. Allen, 372; P. T. Robison, 661; Fred Montgomery, 789; Arvin & Corder, 1,258; Pascal Odem, 542; Clyde Wheeler, 200; A. Appel, 826; Frank Herrell, 64; E. W. Handgreaves, 269; Grover King, 24; Hays Moore, 850; Walter

Smith, 2,100; W. E. Holland, 900. Ewes shipped: J. M. Corder, 428; Arvin & Corder, 679.

MEXICAN DROWNED CROSSING RIO GRANDE

Last Monday while attempting to cross 750 head of horses wifes, faculty and guests were over the Rio Grande, south of Dryden, one Mexican was drowned, and two or three horses were washed down the river. The horses were purchased in San Angelo recently from the Suggs estate by Jose Marino, ranchman of Durango, Mexico, and he was attempting to cross them into Mexico at the nearest Prof. T. L. Williams, Misse driven back to Dryden to be oaded on Southern Pacific cars and shipped to El Paso where they will be crossed on the In ternational bridge.

The Rio Grande has been up school: guests, Mrs. Clyde Mills, for several days as the result of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duke, Mr. rains and this added to the diff . culty in crossing the horses.

NOTICE!

The Prince Theatre is disconcontinuing shows on Wednesday and Thursday nights. There will be no show on these nights. However, we will have a show Friday and Saturday night with a complete change of program each night. On Monday and Tuesday there will be another show which will run two nights as heretofore. The "Radio Detective" serial will be shown one night only, Saturday night.

-Management.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Schupbach your Fall and Winter suit now. and brother, O. E. Schupbach, We've got the new blues, n'everyleft Wednesday morning for thing. Webb, Arizot a in response to a message that their sister, Mrs. Minnie Gates Comolli, was not expected to live. A telegram was received Thursday that she her sister, Mrs. Mart Adams, in passed away. Obituary will be Fort Stockton this week. n next week's paper.

Mrs. M. A. Cavender left Paso last Saturday following sev-Wednesday for San Antonio eral weeks visit here with his where she will visit relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stanell left Sunday for San Antonio where Callie was operated on up from Del Rio Tuesday on Tuesday for appendicitis. Ac. business. ording to late news from his edside he is getting along fine.

HERE OCTOBER 14th The Executive Committee of

the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, will meet in Sanderson, Thursday, October WIFES AND FACULTY 14. Every member is expected to be present as this will be a The Sanderson Rotary Club very important meeting to outwere hosts to their wives, the line the work for the coming months ago Shaw Bros. of Los faculty, and guests at the Kerr year. All members are urged to Angeles, California contracted Hot : last Friday evening. The bring their wives as they have a with a large number of Terrell guests assembled in the dining duty in the meetings as well as County sheepmen for their room where a sumptuous ban the men and there will be plenty Spring lambs to be delivered the quet consisting of fried chicken, of entertainment for them during

OF T. S. & G. R. A. MEET

Announcements were received stating the arrival of a son at the ble was tastefully decorated with home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pipes in San Antonio on Wednesday, October 6. Mrs. Pipes will dent Henry Laurence took charge be remembered as Miss Ora E. of the meeting and the following Lemons before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Sheridan, Wyo. are the guests Piano solo; Mrs. R. S. Wilkinof Ma. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Adams. Mrs. Patterson is a Address; "Education," Prof. sister of Mrs. McAdams.

> Dr P. R. Gorman returned Tuesday from Dublin, Texas, where he has couple menths.

Read "Youth Rides West"

BOOST!

You wouldn't give a thin dime for a knocker-he is unwelcome everywhere.

Be a booster-If you can't boost you can keep stilland if you can't do either, then you can move.

IT IS SAID: "The devil once lived in heaven till he began knocking his own home town."-and you know what

We think this the best Town in the best County in the best State-if we didn't think so we would move-and we

are going to continue to ASSIST in keeping it so-

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Jellies, Jams,

Toes and Coffee

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Hardware, Oil, Paints Stoves, Pipe Fittings,

Wire, Nails,

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FURNITURE

Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds,

prings and

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Doors, Cement, Lime Brick, Roofing,

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"CASCARETS" FOR HEADACHE, COLDS, CONSTIPATION

To-night! Clean Your Bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. men and women who have headache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets-or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts

eathartie pills or castor oil? Cascarets immediately cleanse regulate the stomach, remove the sour andigested and fermenting food an foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10 tent box from your druggist mean healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

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She-I put away my last year's bathing suit in camphor, but it evap

He-The bathing suit?

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Today's Big Offer to All **Who Have Stomach** Agony

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When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will

build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.
Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha

Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists erywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help money will be gladly return It has helped thousands-it will no

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilous, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never falls to cleanse the bowels ad sweeten the stonech. A teaspoonay may prevent a sick child to-

Cub Cast-Offs Help Cardinals



A great deal of the success of the St. Louis Cardinals in the race for the National league pennant has been due to the consistent work of Grover Cleveland Alexander (left) and Bob O'Farrell, two Chicago Cub cast-offs. The pitcher and catcher have done excellent work for Manager Hornsby.

Tod Sloan Best Jockey,

Says Snapper Garrison

Into a gathering of horse owners and trainers, which had been discussing the prowess of two great former jockeys-Snapper Garrison and Isaac Murphy-walked the gray-haired Garrison himself not long ago.

"How about this question of Murphy and you-did Isaac have anything on you in the saddle?" asked one

Garrison changed the subject. "There was just one great jockey," said "Snapper"-he of the Garrison finish. "That was Tod Sloan. Sloan had one great faculty-the ability to control animals. Not only horses, but all other animals. He could pick up a vicious cat or dog and have it as

tame as you want it in five minutes. "You can't be a great jockey without making the horse feel he has a firm friend in you. Horses will run their fastest for the jockeys they like. Sloan knew when to whip and when to scold. He was cool, had a fine pair of hands, a perfect seat and the knack of making a horse de his very best."

Captain Pie Traynor



Ple Traynor, who broke into the nelight when he smashed out a tain of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Wilce with the grid squad. recent shakeup caused the suspension of Max Carey without pay, and the unconditional release of Adams and Carson Bigbee. The photograph is of Pie Traynor.

Wholesome Influence of Athletics Is Big Need

Opponents of interscholastic athletics get little sympathy from Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at

the University of Michigan. When asked recently of the relation of athletics to high schools, Yost said the country needed the wholesome influence of sports to keep civilization

"Athletics in high schools," he said, teach participants the lessons of ennecessity for constant work in order | While is an infielder,

lessons in loyalty to their group and when all are imbued with thorough good sportsmanship, this loyalty is as dear in defeat as in victory.

"In these days, when every stratum of society is pervaded by gross materialism and immorality, we need such wholesome influences as athletics to keep civilization from slipping behind."

Great Hurler Obscured

With the Boston Braves One of the best pitchers in the National league is Larry Benton of the Braves. True, you don't hear a great deal about Larry, but that's because he's with a tail-end aggregation.

Benton won 14 games and lost seven last season. A mighty fine performance considering where the Beantown troupe finished the campaign Had he been with a team like the Pirates or Glants, Benton's record would probably have ranked with that

hung up by Dazzy Vance. Henton has been hurling splendid all this season, but his record doesn't secoptional pitching because

Peoria sold Outfielder Harry Layne to the St. Louis Cardinals. The price was given out as \$5,000.

Purchase by the White Sox of Everett Purdy, outfielder of the Lip coln club of the Western league, is announced.

Manager Oscar Stanage of Evansville was enriched \$100 by reason of being selected the most valuable player to his club.

Harold Brittan, one of-the cleverest center forwards in professional soccer, has signed to play with New Bedford of the American league.

Lew Foreca, in the National league for several seasons, prior to this spring, has been purchased by Cleveland from the Newark club of the International league.

William B. Friedlander, well-known theatrical producer, has lured Benny Leonard, the retired lightweight champion of the world, into the musical comedy ring this season.

President Davidson of the New England league announces that he has signed Eddle Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion, as an umpire in the New England league.

Washington has released Jimmy Smith, Salem (Ohio) semi-pro catcher unconditionally. With the purchase of Brandon from Portsmouth of the Virginia league, Smith's services were no longer required.

Clarence Griffin, left-hand pitcher, with the Memphis, Southern association, club, may be a Giant pext year. Negotiations now are under way It is understood, for the sale of Griffin to the New York club.

Harold Olsen, former Badger football and basket ball star, has a new nome run in the opening game of the assignment at Ohio State university world's series last year, has been ap this year. In addition to coaching the pointed to succeed Max Carey as cap- basket ball team, Off will assist Jack

> John W. Heisman, veteran of twenty-four years' football coaching, is starting his third season at Rice institute, Houston, Texas, and is expected to produce a contender for the Southwestern Conference crown.

> Cy Young's attempt to set a world's secord for consecutive games pitched was shattered in 1892 after he had made a run of 15 by a home run by Mark Baldwin of the Pittsburgh club. who was a regular .397 hitter.

Danville purchased Dutch While, manager of the Cedar Rapids team of the Mississippi Valley league. He is reputed to have been the youngest pilot in organized baseball this year, durance, skill, self-sacrifice and the being but twenty-two years of age.

Big Year for Kassel



Ill., captain of the 1926 University of ward to a great season. Last year Chuch" was generally selected as all-conference" end. He has won two etters in basket ball, playing at back

Evening Schools of Home-Making Great Help to Women and Girls

By MISS ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Federal Official.

VENING schools for home-making, encouraged by federal aid, have had a great growth in the last eight years in both large and

Evening classes in home-making reach three groups of girls and women-those who expect soon to have charge of their own homes, those who wish to extend their knowledge of home-making, and those who have responsibility for the home in addition to their regular employment.

Ordinarily one lesson a week is too few, and four lessons a week too many. A minimum of two lessons a week with a maximum of three lessons a week seems to produce the best results, while two hours an evening is a fair amount of time to utilize in one period of instruction. This must all be determined by local conditions in the small town, as well as

Diversity of methods of instruction from the standpoint of age should characterize small town evening classes because the younger wom-

The final goal of all home-making instruction is to build up better homes, to work for such a balance in all home-making activities as will make for family morale.

Life Objectives That Should Be Understood by All, Old and Young

By REV. M. C. PEARSON, Detroit Council of Churches.

The secret of power and nobility lies in the mastery of personality and in the realm of personal achievement.

William J. Kitts, a teacher of more than usual insight and ability, has uncovered the secret of an achieving life in the following life ob-

To be so strong, that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past at all times and give every liv-

ing creature you meet a smile. To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have

no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear,

and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Possibility That Span of Life May Be Extended to Two Hundred Years

By SIR RONALD ROSS, of London, England.

A famous American doctor has suggested to me that we should all be immortal. Who can tell what scientific investigation will bring? No one can say how long we may live when we are free from the ravages of

Imaginative men predict that by A. D. 2000 men will enjoy an earthly life of 200 years. That sounds fantastic; and yet a man as sane and cautious as the chief of the great Pasteur institute of Paris has stated that, taking all factors into consideration, it is more probable than not that in another century virile men who now live to be eighty-five and ninety will be able to attain an age of one hundred fifty before their cells succumb to the vitality-destroying germs.

This means, of course, a normal life, without such aids to stimulating the cells as monkey gland and other rejuvenating operations. For experience has proved that rejuvenation by way of gland stimulation is a spare and a delusion. The human system, decaying, merely responds to the rejuvenation process like a worn-out horse under the whip; it staggers on with a burst of nervous strength, and then falls.

Diphtheria Now a Conquered Disease; Its Presence Almost a Crime

By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE, American Child Health Official.

Diphtheria is now a conquered disease and its occurrence henceform must soon be classed as a crime. The time will soon come when every case of diphtheria will be an indictment against the intelligence of parents, and it will not be many years before every death from diphtheria will be referred to a coroner's jury for investigation to fix criminal re-

This new attitude of health officials with respect to diphtheria has come about in the last ten years, during which time most successful experiments have been carried out proving beyond question that diphtheria can be definitely eliminated as a scourge of childhood. The preventive treatment is now within the means of every parent.

One of the most noteworthy examples of a city ridding itself of diphtheria is Auburn, N. Y., a city of 37,000 population. Immunization of school children and those below school age was begun in 1922, with the result that where the cases once reached the 100 mark annually, with from ten to twenty deaths, not a death has occurred since October.

Modern Youth Chiefly Responsible for the Advancement of Thought

By DR. A. R. CROOK, Illinois Archeologist.

If it were not for the old fogies, hostile to new ideas, the problem of tracing the descent of man would be an easier one.

It is the new crop of young people who are willing to accept that at which the older generation shout "treason." Although they demand the proof for everything they hear they are always ready to listen, which is

We write articles stating that the Indians who inhabited this country were descended from the Chinese, and exhibit specimens of hair, of both races, exactly identical. What does the average man do? He has been taught to believe something else and will not listen, will not even be accused of skepticism. He is sure he is right and does not want to be cor-

This information has been gathered, but the trouble has just begun in the effort to put what we know is the truth before the public in a light in which it will be accepted. The public loves to be agreed with, and although it loves an argument, it does not like to be convinced.

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the worldwide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the continuous production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

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Ceremony Jinxed

After three unsuccessful attempts within a week, Mrs. Henrietta Woolsmith and Henry Howard were married at Camden, Pa. The first attempt failed when the couple arrived second time the best man left them different church for their wedding phants from the backs of which his they were dismayed to find it had no party did their shooting, and says: pastor for the summer. Even at the fourth attempt, the schedule was not top condition, should have plenty of perfectly kept, for the bride's daughter failed to show up.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of river—if there is one nearby—and Cuticura Ointment. Also make use washed. His mahout rides him into now and then of that exquisitely scent- the shallows and makes him lie down ed dusting powder, Cutlcura Talcum,

Toilet Trio.-Advertisement.

Royalty Honors Parents To honor two villagers, the parents of 20 children, all sound in mind and body, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians recently made a difference complex. special visit to a village in East Flan-

Roosevelt Says That

Elephants Are "Fussy" The ungainly elephant is as fussy as a prima donna about his cording to Theodore Roosevelt, who too late to procure a license. The writes about his recent hunting trip in an article in Liberty. Colonel waiting at the church. Selecting a Roosevelt tells about the tame ele-

> "The elephant, if he is to be kept in time for his toflet in the morning. First, he is driven out by the mahout and gathers his own breakfastbranches, leaves, etc. These he brings back to camp with him.

"After breakfast, he is taken to the one of the indispensable Cuticura and pounds him while the elephant on his side. The mahout then scrubs sluices himself with water from his trunk until he shows up like a bulky glistening black rock in the stream

> Better than the inferiority complex or the superiority complex is the in-

Envy is also a pretty good spur.



Constipation! How to Keep **Bowels Regular**

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti- | but, best of all, it never gripes, sickcello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 ens, or upsets the system. Besides, it years, it seemed cruel that so many is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant constipated men, women, children, and that even a cross, feverish, bilious, particularly old folks, had to be kept sick child gladly takes it. constantly "stirred up" and half sick | Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, store that sells medicine or write calomel and nasty oils.

was the cause of nearly all headaches, just see for yourself. billousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically consupated Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

"Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Pilnols, While he knew that constipation for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and

> Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cot-tonwood gold diggings in Colo-rado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a min-Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lyaching
is averted by the bravery of
Chris McGrath, town marshal.
Glison becomes disgusted with
gold digging, what with its unending labor and small rewards,
and so the sudden appearance of
Shorty Croly, old-time partner of
Buck, is not altogether disconcerting to him. Glison takes a
job on the Courier and arranges
to sell his share in the claim to
Shorty. His acquaintanceship
with Mrs. Deane ripens. As the
Courier grows in power a civic Courier grows in power a civic spirit is awakened. Following a crime wave, which the marshal seems to overlook, Handy, in his newspaper demands a clean-up.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

I read; and I realized that Marcus had outdone himself. His literary faults and merits alike were, as a usual thing, those of the old-time min ing-camp editor. He overloaded his thought with words and figures of speech; he wrote in stock phrases. But this editorial was simple, explicit, as forceful and as straight to the point as a pistol shot. It recited, with the Curtis affair as a text, the present state of Cottonwood camp-holdups, robberies, brace faro games and all, "Where are our schools?" it inquired. "Where is our fire protection? Does any sensible man doubt that a single fire in the heart of town would sweep Cottonwood off the map? Where is our provision for public health? The back alley of Main street smells as loud as our municipal morals. Where, above everything, is our protection against crime? Do the present authorities really want to suppress our epidemic of holdups and highway robberles? Have we here the greatest camp in the Rocky mountains-" The editorial trailed off into the glories and possibilities of Cottonwood, and ended with a demand for a municipal government-"to replace the

I looked up from my reading, and my eyes must have told Marcus what I thought.

"It's the Rubicon, I guess," said Marcus; "may get me killed in the next twenty-four hours." And here, as though the weight had begun to lift from his spirits, he became his normal. dramatic self.

"Don't give a d-n if I do die," he chuckled. "By G-d, the sooner they kill me, the soner we'll clean up Cot-

I no longer concealed from myself that I loved Constance Deane, loved her with every kind of warm emotion that a man can hold toward a woman, but mostly-so young was I-as a devotee loves his saint. Like one who sinks by imperceptible degrees under a narcotic, I passed gradually into this terturing yet agreeable madness. And, like a bad patient, I fought the ether. According to the ethics spon which I had been reared, to ove a married woman was a thing genteel person so much as conmplated. When it happened—I had pard rumors of cases—one whised the news to his intimates in shocked tone with which one menhideous vices. For all our reed exteriors, we were a romanlot in the circles of my origin, utely shutting our minds to such of life and lessons of experience d not fit the picture we found in gary fiction. Somewhere there for you the One Being. Destiny bring her down a flowery path Of course, she would be unit was always arranged that There were soft passages at sickly imagination of youth

etly faint. Then you were And afterward-but imag ited there. Marriage did not in the scheme of romance. oked at the facts of this entanglement-shyly, as dge of a door-when I had naby's.

than a week a boarder ce of Mrs. Deane at that orked according to the Selden—and uffaker's prophecy. Her- she paused. she was bait to Mrs. guests. Even could

Michelson, chief owner in one of the lying to myself. And at about ten most promising galena claims, Selden, the assayer, Barton, the mining broker, old Pop Eldridge, agent for the stage company—these, probably because they gave me most reason for inciplent jealousy, remain most vivid in my memory. Mrs. Barnaby, it appeared. sternly erased from her waiting list all other women than Mrs. Deane. Though, indeed, women of the class which any respectable boarding house would receive applied but rarely.

So all threads of conversation at the table ran together, knotted themselves, in the person of Mrs. Deane. She had the gift of drawing confidences; her very reserve, backed as I see her always as she sat at the head of Mrs. Barnaby's table, the lamplight drawing flecks of gold from the curl of golden-brown hair which tumbled across her shoulder, throwing from her brows shadows that could not well the blue glint of her eyes, blurring to mystery the quick, whim-sical expressions of her mouth. I hear her laughter running its gamut like a flute; the delicious pause and between syllables. And then over that vision rises always the vulgar, in-vidious glitter of Sam Barton.

My dawning jealousy could find in the conduct of the rest no flaw to criticize. Never had queen more respect, never saint more reverence, han she from this tiny court of ners things of that wedding ring. Sam Barton-his diamond studs and rings, his heavy watch charm, even his too perfect teeth. Most of his profession and kind took meals at Jim Huffaker's, where passed all the gossip of the camp. In his presence at Mrs. Barnaby's I read a sinister mean- my stimulated imagination played ing. When he looked at Mrs. Deane. his expression, as I defined it to myself, became sinister, oily, insinuating. Of course, I exaggerated. Still, reviewing Sam Barton after the intervening years, I cannot say that it was all imagination. He alone plied Mrs. Deane with open compliment; he alone sometimes introduced ideas considered in that time wholly inappropriate to the hearing of a lady. Which always caused a moment of embarrassed chill about Mrs. Barnaby's dinner table; a silence broken only when Mrs. Deane adroitly turned the sub-

"There's going to be an assembly ball," I announced one evening as, existing regime of weak, inefficient having got the floor, I retailed camp barrassment of manner, not even the

Eldridge hastily.

"Aw, no fair-if you tried to dance at your age, you'd look plumb unseem-

ly!" put in Selden. "Guess I will need an assistant." said Pop Eldridge, "in case Mrs. Deane gives me the contract. Boys, why

don't we all take her?" The one exclamative "Sure!" ex-

round the table. "It's selfish of me," said Mrs. Deane. "but you gentlemen have tempted me kled. beyond my strength. I accept: it's



Out of the Crowd Emerged Constance

understood, though, that Mr. Eldridge is head escort. So I'll go with you all -you. Mr. Michelson, and you, Mr. Selden-and you, Mr. Gilson-" Here

"I'm afraid I'll have to forego the ing. Within two days pleasure," I said, trying to keep med to receive me, Mrs. my voice the suikiness I feit. pleasure," I said, trying to keep out of "Rut I must drop in to report it," I added. exerting my self-control, "and if I

she filled her table may have the pleasure of one dance-But on the night of the ball, having shared with Jim seen Mrs. Deane at dinner with her best patronage in hair newly curled for the event, hav- debauchery, as generally held, caused ew the kind of man ing lived through a scattering fire of munities goes in persittage which turned me sick of goes over the records and shows that gathered up those soul, I sulked again. I told myself, as not a single contemporary of Burns of decent women. I walked furiously back to the Courier, of decent women. that the ball could go hang; all the circle the bank, while knowing perfectly that I was of chronic alcoholism.

clock of an especially busy evening. dropped a murder story half written and took the trail to Odd Fellows' hall. Couples were waltzing furiously through the mist raised by their feet from a dusty, soft-pine floor. Two reflector lamps flluminated a background

of pathetically sparse evergreen decorations tied up with tiny and sleazy American flags; in the corner, an or chestra of guitars and violins twanged dreamlly. Out of the crowd emerged Constance Deane, waltzing. She was in blue brocade, a dress simple for those days. The throat opened in a lace-edged square to show a hosom full, yet virginal. . . I caught my it was by a sense of vivid sympathy, breath. Then I was aware that Barseemed to spur the confessor on. | ton held her in his arms, held her all When I think of her as she was in too close for current ideas on dancing. that rosy dawn of a stormy morning. He was looking down on her with

what I described to myself as his vulgar, insinuating smile. A surge of blood struck with the force of a tidal wave the base of my skull. I could have killed Barton. I hated him because-I loved Constance Deane. It was ridiculous, unprecedented, even disgraceful. But I loved Constance Deane. I loved. .

Now half a dozen men arrayed in every description of evening dress, drip of her voice when she hesitated swallow-talls to blue reefer jackets, surrounded her. Impulsively, I started toward the group to claim my dance; as impulsively, I turned, left the hall, walked back to the Courier. I could not bear in that moment to see anyone else so much as rest a hand upon her arm. I was jealous of Barton, jealous than she from this tiny court of hers of the whole world, jealous beyond all

> But lying awake that night with the whoops, the rattle, the music of Cottonwood flowing in discordant waves through the chinks of our cabin, I spawned a rosy hope which became, as upon it, a reality. Widows also wore wedding rings. I had even read in stories of maidens going to far, perilous places, who assumed for protection the title and symbol of marriage. That was it; that must be it; I could float away now on the enchanted river

of my dreams. It did not seem so plausible when I woke early-for me-next morning. the brilliant mountain light with streaming through my window. I must know. An hour ahead of the dinner time which was my breakfast, muffled. I went over to Mrs. Barnaby's and to that tent where Mrs. Deane lodged. She came at my call through the flap, faced me with no halt or emtouch of an emotion like fear. And I

"Guess I'll have to put on a clean realized it was not going to be so easy. "I saw you at boys, got my bid in first!" said Pop she began. "It was most interesting! Though I must admit I'm tired this morning. You wild Westerners are energetic dancers, Mr. Gilson!" "Why didn't you claim your dance?"

I forced a laugh. "I noticed you dancing with Barton. You seemed to be enjoying yourself," said; and my ill-natured mood must have shown through these simple ploded like a bunch of firecrackers words. For Mrs. Deane's head came up straight, and her eyes became for a moment serious. Then they twin-

"Barton at least has enterprise! she said .-

"You mean-if I'd had the enterprise-" I began. But her laugh cut "You are to be punished by not un-

derstanding what I mean!" she said. I think if I gave you the chance, lion stalk. you'd be very naughty!" The charm of her was creeping over me again like a spell. "It's an hour

yet before my breakfast and your dinner." I said. "Will you suspend senbetter to do.' Mrs. Deane hesitated just a mo-"I never have anything really urgent to do just now," she replied.

'Wait until I get into my things, won't you?" There were suggestive feminine rustlings within the tent before she emerged, a little bonnet crowning with blue flowers the glory of her hair, her fingers fluttering like a flock of lovebirds over the business of putting on her gloves.

Up from the hill where Cottonwood | swered: was building its residence district ran

guice wherein no miner worth cutting. Even the little brook lamb. So I pursued the subject. which had gouged it out from the hills "There is a Mr. Deane, then-a livran unpolluted, heavenly-clean, over ing Mr. Deane?" pulse of youth and holiday, we turned. | gone inside the tent. She was walking at my right hand; Yet when ten minutes later she en-

a faint perfume, which sent my blood It was a crumb of comfort to perceive beating; so that I could not trust my that if she had changed toward any voice. A little shelf of rock guarded one, it was Barton. Somehow, she the approaches to the trail up the broke that day his monopoly of confelt that my own hand, at the warmth showed less than his usual disposiradiating through her glove, at the tion to converse. He boarded out his soft, yet firm grasp of her fingers, was week with Mrs. Barnaby, and was trembling. She too must have per- seen among us no more. I suspected ceived that; for suddenly she with- then what a dramatic revelation afterdrew her hand and slipped lightly ward confirmed—that he had taken too down into the trail. The very embar- much for granted the night before. So rassment of this pulled me together. exit Barton from the board; only a I controlled my voice and clutched at pawn in the game fate was playing the first commonplace which popped with me, but a pawn whose single into my mind.

"Mrs. Taylor was asking about you again. last night. She was very enthusiastic



It Was Mrs. Deane-She Was Coming Down the Trail.

lor is preparing to call. You'll become at once a member of the elite, assoclating with the wives of the mining her hands resting on the pommel engineers."

claimed Mrs. Dearse. Then suddenly cause hers was blocking the trail. And call?" she asked, her voice a trifle which I had never seen before. Those

ference. Only I can see that you're walking toward some challenging, reelected. Mrs. Taylor is the outward pulsive vision. The lines of her face and visible sign-like an accolade or were all fallen, the corner of her exa royal proclamation."

you, discourage it." Mrs. Deane had this emotion was-it held her with "I'm not sure I devastating, ovwish to belong to the camp aristocracy this I saw in a wink of an eye before things here, after all-and I may not plunged forward and nipped at the stay long enough to make it worth intruder in his path. At that awaken-

claimed; and my voice, in spite of the cantle of her saddle; she stared at my will, was sharp.

I must have some of those daisles!" replied Mrs. Deane. I knew perfectly that she was changing the subject de- way-gripping a horn of her sideliberately, and that I was rebuked. saddle with both hands. And the ter-She had dropped on one knee at a bed | ror was still upon her face. where mountain asters, pink and blue, fringed the stream. I knelt beside her there in the road. her; we picked two double handfuls, fringed them with fern from the stream bed, tied their stems-tight, bunchy bouquets being then the fashion in flowers-with withes of dande-

When our bouquet was done, she asked for the time, found that It lacked but ten minutes of the dinner hour at Mrs. Barnaby's. We stood by the flap door of her tent now, and tence long enough to go with me for a the question I had come to ask her walk? That is-if you have nothing had been parried. I could not face the next twenty-four hours without some satisfaction of my inflamed

"Did you say you might be going away soon?" I asked.

"Perhaps." Then I blundered boldly toward the heart of the subject.

"When Mr. Deane comes for you?" She was laying her hand on the tent flap. It stopped, frozen, and she shot out one quick glance before she an-

"Call it that if you wish."

Pride of Scotland Not Alcohol Addict

Sir James Crichton Browne, a medical man, has published a postmorten diagnosis on Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, which aims to break down the sad and sodden figure of tradition and substitute one of an Ayrshire plowboy who was "on the whole a temperate fellow for his time," though cursed with a poor constitution, the New York Times asserts.

Sir James submits that heart deease arising out of rheumatism acquired in youth, and not drink and the poet's "unconscious suicide." He

The accepted legend springs apparently from the Currie biography. have thought impossible. Now Currie, Sir James points out, figured in his day as a temperance I had never called her by that name zealot. He gathered and preserved before. And I took her into my arms in his "Life of Burns" much informa- She did not struggle against me. She tion that might otherwise have passed lay for a moment inert in my em-He selzed the opportunity to point a the saddle, went round my shoulders. moral, and in so doing deformed his And I klased her-long, long, in

Magic Now Lost Art

If it ever existed magic is now a lost art. Nothing is accomplished without employment of brain and brawn. The magic of thought stire to action which properly directed produces results. The magicious of today are its think-

Already convicted in her eyes of imed as yet found sign of ore, no lum- pertinence and curiosity, I might as berman a tree large enough to be well be hanged for an old sheep as a

entanglements of fern and water- "Yes. Do I seem like a widow?" cress. Toward this, as by common im- she asked rather sharply, and was

the single great, coiled curl in which | tered the dining room and took her her hair was dressed that morning fell accustomed seat, her manner toward over her left shoulder. It gave out me had neither warmed nor chilled As I helped her across it, I versation; the more readily as Barton move had served-and was to serve

She was married. Constance Deane -called you a radiant creature or was married. I tried, as I walked something like that. I think Mrs. Tay- downtown, to resolve that I would move from Mrs. Barnaby's and never see her again, and, even while making this resolution, knew that I was deceiving myself.

CHAPTER VIII

I looked up through the hazy but brilliant light thrown by the edge of the mountain shadow-for it was late afternoon and already sunset in that gulch. The trail, as it wound its sinuous course upward toward Forty-Rod, curved round a castle-like shoulder of striated rock and crossed a hillside. A moment visible as a black patch against the electric-blue sky, in moment hidden by a little hogback of intervening rock, appeared a horse at a slow walk. He bore a sidesaddle; the rider was a woman. Just as she disappeared, she leaned forward, laid her hand on the horse's neck as though steadying herself for the descent or arranging something at the pemmel. In a world of women, I could never mistake that motion. It was Mrs. Deane. She was coming down the trail; I should encounter her, ride with her! The mere fire story which was taking me to Forty-Rod might go hang. I kept my own horse at a walk, prolonging the delicious anticipation.

Her horse's head emerged about the gray barrier of rock. She had dropped the reins on his neck; as he walked, be was cropping at the bushes by the roadside. She still leaned forward, Resting-nay, clutching. We were so "A dazzling prospect, certainly!" ex- near now that my horse stopped bethe laughter died from her eyes. "Did looking straight at me, through me, Mrs. Taylor tell you she was going to was the face of a Constance Deane blue eyes were set and hard, yet ab-"Oh, no! That was merely my in- sent. It was as though she were sleeppressive mouth drawn downward. "If she says anything about that to Misery or hate or anger-whatever -there are so many other interesting my rather independent little roan ing motion, she gave a hysterical start, "Then you're going soon!" I ex- so violent that she bent backward over me with round, terrified eyes and "That depends on many things. Oh, mouth. Then, before I could utter a word of reassurance, she dismounted in one swift motion, stood in the road

I dismounted in turn; stood facing

"What is the matter-are you ill?" I asked.

Something of the normal Constance Deane began to come back into her face. It lightened now; but yet I felt that her smile was forced.

"No-you frightened me coming upon me so suddenly," she said. Then the smile went, driven away by a tense expression. She stared at me a moment before she asked with a catch in her voice: "Why did you-are you-following

"Why should I follow you? You

said I might not ride with you," I replied, for a moment piqued; yet taking at once 'the defensive, as a man always will with the woman he loves.

"Yes." breathed Constance Deane. And what she meant by that simple monosyllable I could not tell, except that it expressed pain. She straightened up, took hold of the saddle as though to mount. Instinctively, I stepped forward to help her. She turned, laid her hand on my outstretched arm, trying weakly, it seemed, to fend me away. And it was as though that light touch pulled a trigger which had been restraining an explosion of passion. I did the thing which, one minute before, I would

the waiver price. "Constance!" I said, "Constance!" forgotten, but the reformer won out brace. Then her hands dropped from ecstasy.

> Is Gilson getting into deep water? What will happen when Mr. Deane puts in his appear.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHANNEL SWIMMER

WILL BECOME PRO

Vierkoetter Wants to Finance Modern Bakery.

Ernst Vierkoetter, the German channel swimmer, plans to turn pro fessional.

He has been flooded with offers from America and England for exhibition swims and vaudeville tours. The offers total \$100,000, but Vierkoetter says he wants only enough money to finance a modern bakery in Cologne.

"While I have not accepted any specific offer," the swimmer said, "I am sailing for New York in October after giving my father and mother a vacation. "I do not want to have to accept charity again, as I did at Calais. English friends even gave me the train fare home." Vierkoetter saved for years to finance

his attempt at the channel. His first attempt, on August 24, failed when he was within sight of his goal. Discouraged, he was preparing to leave Cape Griz Nez when he suddenly decided to ask the former crown prince, Frederick William, to take him as a sporting proposition. The crown prince. Vierkoetter made known after his record breaking swim on August 30, promptly remitted the necessary funds.

Vierkoetter arrived at his home in Cologne unrecognized, and immediate ly resumed his occupation as a baker He said he planned to swim the Firth of Forth next year and then to

Ernst Vierkoetter.

attempt the channel again, accom-

panied by his wife, who is also s

Vierkoetter has only one eye. He

revealed that he had destroyed the

sight of the other with a darning

needle in his infancy. The Vierkoet

ters have a baby, seven months old.

BASEBALL &

NOTES 4

Detroit purchased Rudy Knelsch

pitching ace of the Shamokin team

of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Announcement is made in New York

Manager Goodbred of Bloomington

has taken on Clement Costigan, south-

paw twirler from the semi-pro ranks

Jimmy House, right-hand pitcher

with the Council Bluffs Athletics, a

semi-pro team, has been sold to the

The Birmingham club has announced

the purchase of Pitcher Bill Evans

from the Kansas City club of the

Fantastic Tale-"Team A sold

Pitcher B to Team C. A week later

Pitcher B did not pitch against Team

The Cardinals called Catcher Bill

Warwick back from Syracuse of the

International league, when a hitch

came up over the signing of Frank

Snyder, obtained from the Glants at

Chattanooga has sold three pitch-

troit from the Fort Worth club of the

Texas league. Walkup, who is twen

ty-eight years old, has one of the earned run records in the Co-loop, white Sullivan is the years old and a second

and

ers to the Washington Am

Two pitchers, Jimmy Walk hander, and Charley Suilivan

southpaw, have been purchase

son in organized ball. Th

and Jim McEvoy.

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One of Bill Dooley's kids has been blowing a bark whistle ever since he heard a fellow blow a bagpipe in Taterhill a few days ago. Bill says that the boy can make noises on the whistle already that sound more like a tune than any noise he heard the fellow make on the bagpipe.

BAGPIPE: Origin and purpose unknown. It is classed with musical instruments, but was probably originally

struments, but was probably original used as a lung tester. It is come of a bag into which are faster

or a bag into which are fastened a number of hollow reeds. By blowing into the bag, the air passing out through the reeds produces sounds which some persons declare resemble notes in music. Bill Sam's Diction-ary, page 97.

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WITH THE EDITOR OF HIS



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MODISH BLACK SATIN FROCKS: CROWNS GO HIGHER AND HIGHER



SATIN FROCK WITH TINSEL STITCHERY

isheth the satin frock. Black or color- future will tell. To those who would

If it is black satin you are choos not becoming to me," listen to thising, it must perforce be enlivened, and most of the crowns are pirotic. You fashion has a fascinating way of so touch them with a wee pinch here and doing by means of colorful embroidery a slight crease there, then pose them interworked with much gold and sil- "just so" on the head, a few more ver. One could not possibly consider deft adjustments and brave! becomof embroidery at the front opening smart-looking sailors which, it must which uses oriental color, much silver be admitted, have "lots of style," even tinsel and an array of shining nail- if they are not becoming to every heads in its patterning.

say the least, very spectacular; in right, ah; that's a different story, rate below-the-elbow treatment, then idea.

SATIN to the right of us, satin to of high crowns. To what heights the left of us, everywhere flour the new crowns will ascend, only the ful, just so it's satin, pleads the mode. raise the objection, "high crowns are

a black satin frock to be somber if it ingness is the reward. Of course one had a vestee and sleeve inset of con- would not want to destroy the symtrasting gay suede cloth, as the model metry of the new-style tall crowned in the picture so stylishly reveals. sailor shown first in this picture. Its And as if furthermore to "drive dull perfection is its pride-and anyway it care away," there is a glittering panel takes a certain type to wear these

Perhaps it would not be polite to But when it comes to the graceful call sleeves "giddy," but they are, to wide-brimmed felt pictured to the fact, most of the ornateness of the is the kind that yields to the touch. It dress concentrates at the sleeve these has a velvet band and brim binding. days. If a sleeve falls to show elabo- which is in accord with fashion's

It is almost sure to be of the low arm. Referring again to the first tall-



GROUP OF STYLISH HATS

hole type carried to the extreme of looking like bat wings or dolman effects. Seems as if satin afternoon part of themselves every new trick-sleeve which fashion is capable of defrocks in particular are adopting as vising. Very often the dress itself is negre brown, with cardinal, very simply styled, until it comes to Of more than ordinary importance the sleeve, when, presto! all is elabo- is the tall draped black velvet turban.

rateness and novel effect. charming theme. The newest inter- which is a leading theme among Paris pretation is for the deep, girlish cape | medistes just now. collar of pink crepe, tied simply at The last hat is of velvet, which goes the neck with a ribbon or caught to show that velvet is regarded with with a link fastening. A pink gar- unusual interest by the milliner this denia worn at the shoulder adds to season. Again we see grosgrain rib-

like-colored velvet are very modish for tall, fan shape. daytime wear. The most popular | Velvet is serving a new purpose this shades are the wine tones, dark green season, in that it has become a stylish and rust. These dresses often have medium for the sports hat. Vivid coluneven hemlines and wide gypsy ors add interest to this sports mode.

minating style points as to the trend of fashion. For instance, its stovepipe crown is of tucked hatters' plush; its brim is exceedingly narrow; then, again, it is banded with wide ombre grosgrain ribbon and grosgrain ribbon is one of the big trimming items of the season.

The supple crowned hat in the cen-

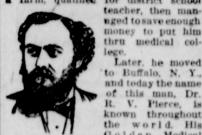
It is one of the newest shapes, de-The black satin frock with trimming riving its inspiration from the pictouches of flesh pink georgette is a turesque negro headdress a mode

bon used to trim. In this instance it Colorful satin frocks trimmed with is very narrow, cocarded at the side in

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A Word With the Old Folks

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LITTLE MISS WISWELL

Little Miss Wiswell had just arrived in the world. She was about five days old and as yet she had no name except pet names of course. She had plenty of these.

Well, one day she received a letter and the letter was written by a great, great friend of her mother's. She liked the letter because as a matter of fact she clutched it with her dear little pink fingers and though perhaps it was not the most wonderful letter in the world it was her first, and that made it seem much nicer. And as she was fat and good she was willing that other little sisters and brothers who had a baby sister should share her letter with her.

This was it: "Dear Miss Wiswell-You see don't know your first name and so I can't use it in writing you. I know that if you had a first name you would not object to my calling you by it, for though I don't feel old at allyou see your mother and I went to school together and we remember sa many things of our childhood together -that we can think of ourselves so

easily as children. "And if you can think of yourself so very easily as a child even though you are a grown-up it does make you



She Liked the Letter.

feel young. You will find it is this

"Then again I know you would not mind my calling you by your first name as I hear that you are so sweet that your mother says she could just eat you up.

"Now any child who is so sweet that she gives a mother the impression that she really could be eaten up is a pretty good natured one and wouldn't object to the mere little fact that some one she has not seen as

yet is calling her by her first name. "I hear, too, that you are fat and good. And it seems as though by the time your mother had finished a very lovely little note she wrote me on a piece of pink paper (that was because you were a girl and your nother always does the correct thing that she couldn't pay attention to anything but you. For I noticed that

your father addressed the envelope. "That made me so relieved to think that both your father and your mother could write, as just suppose they couldn't both do it I might not have heard for ages and ages.

"Well, I don't know just what news to tell you as I don't know just what your interests are. I might tell you about all the fat and sweet and good creatures I know but I don't believe they are anything like as nice as you are, for I never felt like eating any of them up.

"Or I might tell you what I see from my window, and then you can let me know what you see from your crib and if you think your mother isn't very beautiful and your father very clever and your brother John quite perfect and your little brother adorable.

"From my window I see roofs of houses but above those houses even stronger man, but by the fellow who | though they are very tall there is the sky and it's blue now with little patches of white fleecy clouds and it makes me think of you for I think of your bright face smiling forth from all the white fluffy pretty things that are about you.

"And then I see the hills in the distance and they make me think of you too-times when you will be older and will go off into the beautiful woods that are near where you live, and you will see what a companionable person is Nature.

"I see the water too-over the roofs I can see all this and the end of the street-and I think of the days when you will go sailing and canoeing and will exclaim over the silver that the paddle of the cance pushes aside as it moves through the dark water.

"And I hear the voices of children at play down below in the street and I like to close my eyes and think of the voices of three children I know -you will be older then and you will be playing too, and I can imagine what your voice will be like even so far I have not heard it. "A very big welcome to you, dear

little Miss Wiswell. I'm certainly more than glad to hear you are here! "From a Great Friend."

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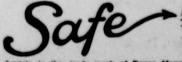
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School Notes.

Del Rio 19, Sanderson 0

contest.

rience before this year, and all let's train! the rest have had little experience. But then, the Del Rio team was a machine, with every part

backs. Sanderson received a can be done. good kick and returned the ball only a few yards. On two attempts at the line Sanderson gained four yards, but this gain was made at a great cost to the Eagles, for Jack Cavender received a fractured shoulder and was forced from the game. This loss was a blow to the Eagles and seemed to take quite a lot of pep away from them. Baird strange was moved from guard to fill the vacancy at center and Telephus Sharp was sent in for right guard. After another try at the line Sanderson was forced to kick. The kick was poor and and the basket ball girls had Del Rio returned the ball to with their pictures taken. It is the in ten yards of the spot from custom for the different grades A. D. Brown September 27 fer which the ball was kicked. Del to have their pictures made each social and business meeting. Rio then made several good gains year. through the Sanderson line, and one good gain around end, all of which netted for them the first touchdown of the game. try for point was a failure, and of 6 to 0 for Del Rio.

In the second quarter Sanderson made several attempts at the line, but failed again. A fumb e Eagles the second touchdown of where she will spend the winter the game, and the half ended with with her son, Bernice Halsell. the score 12 to 0 for Del Rio. In the third quarter Sanderson aga n failed to make any ground again. Del Rio squad. Smith punted enter school. from deep in Del Rio's territory to their 20-yard line. The kick was a beutiful high spiral, going for 70, it was made with a good

Rio was unable to score this period her sister, Mrs. C. H. White. In the last quarter, the Sanderson team was unable to stave off the attacks of the Del Rio backs. and a third touchdown was scored The Del Rio team again threatened to score against the Eagles late in the fourth period, but after carrying the ball to Sanderson -yard line they were repulsed with a loss after three tries, and the Eagles kicked. The final whistle left the Eagles holding the small end of the 19 to 0 score.

Franklin, as usual, was on the

The outstanding features of the game was the brilliant defensive game of Alton Franklin, the diminutive Eagle back and and man. In statue Franklin is

the smallest man on the squad, but in fighting spirit and actual accomplishment be is the most stalwart man on the Eagle squad.

Time after time, Alton stopped a line play, and made tackle after Monday and will take them to tackle. He was sure and certain | Cedar Ranch. It appears that the Sanderson and never failed to get his man Eagles are the victims of a score Pinky Landers played a good dejink, and also a scoreless jinx. fensive game, and turned back The score jinx is consistent as the opponent's attack around his well as pitiless as far as the San- wing several times. He was esderson bunch is concerned. It is pecially good at breaking up the consistent in that it hands the interference of the opposing team Eagles a 19 to nothing score in F. N. Harrell played a good game every game, and it is pitiless in in the line, and before the season that it doles out to the local boys is over he should be one of the the small end of the score in each outstanding players for the Eagles.

But even with a score that was The boys on the Eagle squad and Mrs. Smith at Watkins Well not changed in the second game need stamina, and this can only of the season from the one 1e- come through training. Football ceived in the game against Alpir e is a game that recuires every the team showed improvement, man in every play, and if a man As a team, the Eagles played in- loafs, then the team is weakened preached here Sunday morning consistently and erratically, at and if one man loafs on every to a large crowd and again that times brillantly, and again very play, then the team is lost, for it evening. hose attending from poorly. The team appearee green, only takes one man of the oppos. as it is, for most of those on the ing side to break up a play, or to Frank harrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. squad have never had any expe- make a gain. Come on Eagles Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

of it functioning perfectly. And ted captain of the Eagle squad, rell and Straman. not only that, but the Del Rio and Smith can make a good leadteam greatly outweighed the San- er. It means much to have one derson boys. But as said before, man to show the way to the rest the Eagles showed great possibil- of the squad in training and in the week end in San Antonio. ities, and even great improve- hard work on the gridirion. In ment over their first game of the fact, it may mean a winnig or a losing team, just as the captain Del Rio won the toss and elect- chooses. Everyone help Smithy ed to defend the south goal, hav- make this one of the best teams ing a strong wind behind their in this part of the country. It

> The senior class held a business meeting at the home of the president, Celeta Smith, for the pur. over W. R. House's radio. pose of choosing the class colors, motto, and flower. Rose and gold were selected as the colors; the rose as the flower; and b2 for the visiting Misses Evelyn and Jewel motto. The next meeting will be Goode on the Goode ranch last a social meeting at the home of week. Alton Franklin.

On Wednesday evening the different classes of high school

Charley Martin went to E Paso last Saturday to have an examination made of his hand that the quarter ended with the score eral fingers were cut off by a was injured last week when sev circular saw.

Mrs. J. D. Halsell left Monday in Del Rio territory cost the for San Bernardino, California

Mrs. J. W. Happle and daughst the Del Rio line, but one thing ter, Miss Mary Alice, left the stood out in that period to save first of the week for Los Angeles the Eagles from a score by the California where Mary Alice will

Mr. aud Mrs. R. W. Prosser and daughter of Los Altos, Calif. wind, but even at that it was a good kick. Another saving feat-week.

receiver before he could return Msr. H. D. Johnson and chilthe ball more than 5 yards. Del dren of Lytle are here visiting

"Red" Hawkins inspector of the Southwest Texas Cattle together with the extra point, Association, was a Sanderson visitor this week.

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DRYDEN NEWS

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Richard Teigne of Langtry spent the week-end at the home of Chas. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Black of Del Rio spent last week visiting at Mr.

Bro. Black pastor of the Church of Christ at Del Rio Sanderson were: Mr. and Mrs. surratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayre, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lambert, M , and Mrs. E. W. Hard-James Smith is the newly elec- greave and Misses Myrtle Har

Mrs. Grant W. Wheaton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols were Dryden visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodlee of Sanderso visited Mrs. Gip Brooks this week.

A number of local fans were getting the World series games

Miss Elsie Chandler has been

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor and children spent Sunday is Dry. den and attended church.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. McAdams, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daggett spent the week-end in El Paso.

Range for about 1,000 goats. For particulars see or phone Dr. P. F. Robertson.

"The Vine"



Prishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Seequi-Ce the signing of the Declaration of Inc dence is being celebrated. This ! but one of the many gorgeous an beautiful things to be seen in the Fir