

SWEETWATER REPORTER

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MINOR SHUTT, Editor

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SIXTH SENSE

Seals have an odd way of making their living. Pa Seal establishes his residence on a big floating cake of ice. He drills a hole down thru this ice into the water. Every morning Pa Seal and Ma Seal go down this hole and swim off to bring food to their babies, whom they leave playing on top of the ice around the hole.

Along comes Captain Robert A. Bartlett, the explorer. He mixes up the babies of various families of seals, shifting them from one ice cake to another. But he reports that when Ma Seal returns home she detects the substitution instantly, and hustles around to the other ice fields until she finds her own babies. That is instinct, the sixth sense.

Bartlett also learns that when the baby seals flop down through the hole in the ice and take their first swim, they have no trouble finding their way back to their own iceberg, even though it has been moving steadily with other bergs in the ocean current.

This, again, is instinct. It's like the dogs or cats which travel phenomenal distances cross-country and find their way back home. Bees fly by a sense of direc-

tion, or instinct; move the hive a trifle and they bang into where the entrance used to be. So on, all through nature.

At some time far back in the past man probably had the sixth sense or instinct of other animals. Lost, long ago. It survives faintly, at times, as when we are conscious that someone has turned on the street to look at us, or in the dark when we "feel" that we are about to collide with furniture we cannot see. So-called psychic phenomena may be related to the sixth sense.

EASY, AFTER ALL.

A new steel arch bridge, connecting our country with Canada, will be built across the Niagara Gorge. Not much excitement about this, for there already are 13 bridges nearby. But there's a real thrill in turning back the pages of history and recalling how the first was built, a matter of three-quarters of a century ago.

Engineers were baffled when it came to getting a line across the river, though nowadays, a flying machine or a modified cannon would turn the trick easily.

In desperation, they called on small boys to help by flying kites. Young Holman Walsh won, his kite landing on the far shore. Then the small kite string was used to pull a heavier line across the river, followed by a small rope, then a big rope. Finally the necessary steel cables. Passengers traveled over in an iron basket attached to the cables. Trips were \$1.25 apiece. It was a bridge, though hardly worthy of the name.

There is something both amusing and thrilling in the thought of young Holman Walsh and his boy friends coming to the rescue of the perplexed construction engineers with their simple kites in the late '40s.

A big problem, yet it had a simple solution. So with most problems, they are inherently simple but they baffle because people are inclined to seek a complicated solution.

Howe worked for years to invent the sewing machine. He was about ready to quit in despair when his wife impatiently shoved him aside, sat down at the machine, turned the wheel and said: "Put the thread eyelet down at the pointed or lower end of the needle."

All problems are simple. Man does the complicating.

TRIP TO MOON IS EXPENSIVE JAUNT

Scientist Figures Out Cost of Such a Trip in Neighborhood of Quarter Billion Dollars

PROVIDES NO WAY BACK

Plan Outlined Looks Feasible on Paper But Return Trip Accommodations Seem to be Lacking

BERLIN. (By mail to United Press)—Anybody, instead of going to the sea shore, can have his vacation on Mars, the moon or any other planet in the very near future, according to Professor Herman Oberth, who has just published a book "Rocketing to the Planets."

The theory of the American experimenter, Goddard, who planned to shoot a rocket to the moon, is further developed by Oberth on a scientific basis which, according to Max Wolf, professor of astronomy and leading authority, is unattainable from a scientific point of view.

Oberth endeavors to prove three theses:

First—In the present state of science and technique it is possible to construct machines which can pass beyond the terrestrial atmosphere.

Second—Through further perfection such machines can attain speeds, enabling them, once the ethereal space is reached, not to fall back to the

earth, but to pass beyond the reach of the attraction of the earth, and travel around in a planetary orbit.

Third—These machines can be constructed in such a way that human beings (probably without injuring the health) could ride in them.

A Costly Machine

Oberth calculates that such a machine would cost about \$250,000,000. From a scientific standpoint, Oberth declares, it would be unprofitable to travel only to the moon.

Oberth believes that it would be more advisable to construct the machines so that they would become little moons themselves, traveling in an orbit around the earth. The crew could explore unknown parts of the earth and photograph them.

Oberth carries his theory so far as to predict that it will be possible to construct machines which take sufficient food, fuel and compressed air to enable explorers to travel to far-off planets. While the main apparatus would assume a route like a moon around the planet to be explored, a second and small rocket, carrying passengers, could be shot off from the circulating machine to the surface of that planet. After the investigations had been completed this second machine could rejoin the mother-ship which, in turn, would be able to come back to earth.

Mrs. C. F. Elliott left Monday for Edgewood, accompanied by her brother-in-law, M. Elliott, being called to the bedside of their brother, J. T. Elliott, who is not expected to live. While she was preparing for her trip she received a message from Bakersfield, Cal., stating her sister Mrs. Geo. Lofton has just died. Mrs. Lofton's body was taken to Olathe, Kan., where she was buried today.

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SERVE YOU

Cotton picking has just begun, and this is the time to think of an electric servant which will pay for itself in a short time. The elimination of the wash day worries and its after effects is just one of the advantages to think of. The uncertainty of help will never enter into the affairs of wash day. Let the Auto-matic Electric Washer be your servant.

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Because there is such a large percentage of *Dextrose* in Karo, either Blue Label or Red

Label, you should serve your growing children this delicious syrup often. It is very economical because it can be served as a spread on bread, used for home-made candy and in all cooking and baking.

FREE—A booklet about *Dextrose* every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on *Dextrose*. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write

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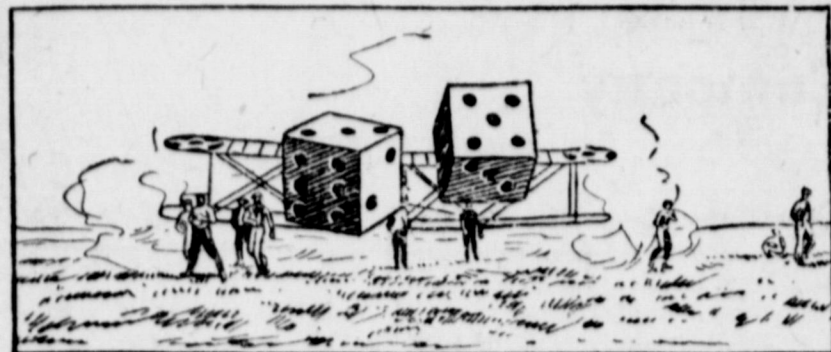
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AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

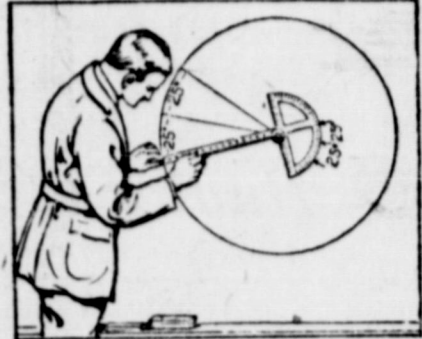


Rolling Dice By Airplane Latest of Sports

With giant dice made of light material, aviators now play the game of dice from their airplanes as one of the latest American sports. Placed in front of the machine, the propeller is twirled, and the rush of air sends the dice rolling down the field with the plane in pursuit. The cubes are then placed in position again.

Suction Cup Holds Ruler Against Blackboard

For teaching classes in subjects that require accurate drawings, a blackboard



has been provided with a drawing set that can be instantly attached by a suction cup, from which the instruments swing on a pivot, permitting the use of protractor, divider, T-square, rule, and angles. The force of the suction is sufficient to hold the set to the surface of the board for 15 minutes, when the outfit may be removed or replaced at the same point. Being vertical, this device may be seen from any part of a room, and makes it easier for the lecturer to illustrate his subjects.

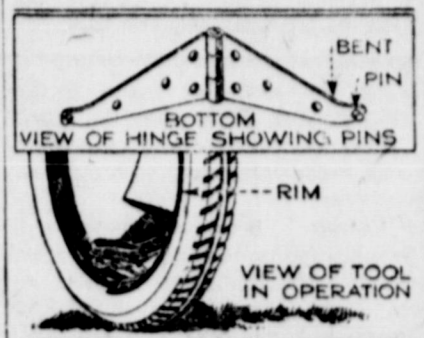
Ship Found on Big Iceberg Reveals Mystery of Sea

For centuries mystery ships have sailed the seas, guided only by the winds of chance. One of them was found by a steamer captain rounding the Horn recently. While groping his way into the open, a gigantic mass of ice carrying a large three-masted schooner, with its boats still in the clefts, was sighted. Efforts were made to find the survivors but no trace of them was discovered. Another sea tragedy was added to the already long list of those as yet unsolved when a Greenland whaler came upon a strange looking derelict, battered and weather-worn, apparently built in the last century and ice bound for years. A boarding crew found in the cabin the body of a young woman, preserved by the arctic frosts. Near a long dead fire was the remains of a young man, still holding a flint and steel.

Rim Spreader for Changing Tires

A common 8-in. barn-door hinge can be used to good advantage for spreading automobile rims when changing tires. If the rims are perfectly plain at the split it will be necessary to drill two 3/8-in. holes

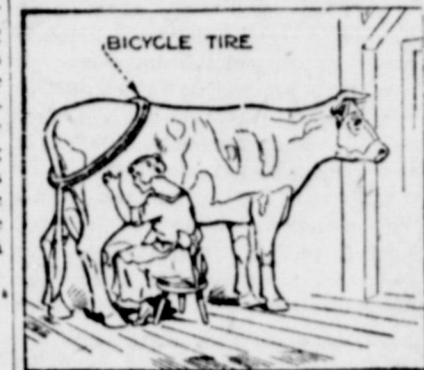
about 4 in. from the ends. Two pins are riveted or welded to the end of the hinge and each end is then bent as shown. The pins are inserted into the holes drilled in the rim and the hinge is pushed down with the foot, thus spreading the rim. If there are studs on the rim, the hinge can be used without pins, by simply butting the ends



against the studs, notching the ends if necessary to prevent the hinge from slipping.

"Anchoring" the Cow's Tail

Anyone who has milked cows has suffered from the annoyance caused by the animal switching its tail around to chase away the flies. This trouble can be prevented very easily if there is an old bicycle



tire lying around the yard. The tire is simply thrown over the cow's back as shown. This idea has been tried and found very effective.

Mrs. Gus Bethaney has returned from Abilene where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Christopher.

Miss Ella Jackson has been called home to Decker to her mother who is quite ill.

Laclair Robertson made a business trip Wednesday to Maryneal and Blackwell.

Mrs. Lucile Rutherford left Tuesday for Quanah, where she has accepted a position as head of the expression department of the Quanah schools.

The ladies of the First Christian Church have decided to hold their annual Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

The Sweetwater Delphin Club will meet in the Court House auditorium Thursday afternoon.

LABOR PROGRAM TO BE DECIDED

Union Workmen Interested in Gathering of Delegates For Annual Convention of Federation

WILL DISCUSS IMMIGRATION

The Eight Hour Day And Other Items Will Appear on Floor of Convention as it Convenes

By The United Press.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 27.—Union workmen of the nation today centered their attention on this city as 2,000 delegates from all parts of the country gathered here for the opening of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor on Monday.

For the first time in eight years, a Pacific coast city has been given the honor of entertaining representatives of the national trade union organization, and the many committees which have worked for months on plans for the big event are confident of its success.

Several of the 116 separate unions which form the American Federation of Labor have been in session here this week, but the convention proper will open Monday, and will continue until, and possibly later than the fifteenth of the month.

Official hosts to the visiting laborites are the Oregon State Labor Federation and the Portland Labor Council, although the entire city has joined in the welcome. Mayor George L. Baker heads a citizens committee which has arranged various diversions for the delegates, including trips up the famed Columbia River highway and excursions to the Pacific beaches, over 100 miles distant. A general committee of 20 local labor leaders have had direct charge of the convention details.

The women's auxiliary of the local labor council will care for the comforts and entertainment of the delegates' wives and families.

President Otto R. Hartwig, of the State Labor Federation, has been active in plans for the national gathering. Although no formal program has been prepared and none can be, as the body takes up for discussion various topics as they arise or are referred by committees, a general outline of probable large issues which will confront the delegates discloses that the 1923 gathering is sure to be one of the most historic in the history of American labor.

"I look for this event to take its place as one of the greatest in the annals of organized labor," President Hartwig, of the State Federation told the United Press.

Many Big Issues

"We are confronted with unusually big topics affecting labor unionism and in many instances the action we take here will have vital bearing upon our future.

"Immigration is one of the big issues before us. With a concerted move on to let down the bars and admit unrestricted and unlimited immigration we must and will take a determined stand here to keep the present regulations airtight, and possibly move to strengthen them," President Hartwig asserted.

"Then there is the eight-hour day in the steel industry. This is a vital subject at this time. The coal situation and the recent anthracite strike will undoubtedly come in for discussion, while there will probably be consideration of the national political outlook, with reflections on our new president's attitude toward organized labor as gleaned from his acts thus far.

"Realizing that we are affected by conditions abroad, the convention will also undoubtedly express opinions on the European situation, the Greek-Turkish clash, the continued French occupation of the Ruhr and the apparent widening of the breach between Great Britain and France.

"All these and other topics are of an usual interest to labor this year," Hartwig concluded. "Their consideration at this convention must certainly make it one of importance, an event to focus the attention of unionists and citizens generally upon the gathering here to a greater degree than on similar sessions for many years past."

President Samuel Gompers of the federation has been on the scene for days past. His re-election to the presidency is conceded, with no contest anticipated.

Alvin Owsley, president of the American Legion will address the body at some meeting, while speakers from other prominent Americans will be featured of the fortnight event.

Main sessions of the convention will be held in the municipal auditorium with a seating capacity of 5,000 which will amply care for the delegates and visitors.

Individual union session and committee meetings will take place in the Portland labor temple nearby, an impressive six-story structure, with ten large halls and 2 offices, sufficient to



Al Jolson, Glenn Hunter, Hoot Gibson and other stars—All Wear "SURE-FITS"

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A strap-and-buckle concealed above the visor enables you to snug it in after a haircut or in the wind. And ease it out again if you want to.

It's the world's most comfortable cap. Yet it costs the same as any good cap. See it! The new Fall styles are now ready.

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MOVED TOWN

ORANGE, Sept. 27.—A whole town-site was moved here recently when the Orange Maritime Company decided to move from the east side of the Sabine River to Fort Neches.

Mrs. S. Z. Williams is in Abilene visiting her daughter, Mrs. George McDonald and seeing the Abilene Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade have returned from a visit at Abilene with Mrs. S. L. Phelps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. O'Rear have gone to Stamford to make their home, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blackwell visited Fort Chadburne Sunday, bringing their cousin Miss Amelia Moore back with them to spend the week.

Miss Pauline Parker of Harstow will spend the winter here with her aunt Mrs. J. D. Dulaney and become a member of the graduating class.

County Clerk Gus Farrar has issued a marriage license to N. Monroe Ussery and Miss Urcy Slater, both of Nolan.

Miss Jaunita Holland is convalescing from a recent operation on her throat.

Judge John Ford is at Carleshad, N. M., on a business mission.

TO HOLD TOURNEY

By The United Press.

FOR WORTH, Sept. 27.—The Fifth Annual Invitation Golf Tournament of the River Crest County Club is scheduled to begin Wednesday on the links of the club here.

The tournament will last thru the 29th.

The qualifying ground to be played

for the championship flight, second flight, third flight, over eighteen holes of medal play.

A medal will be awarded to the maker of the lowest score.

Mrs. F. B. Perry underwent a minor operation in a Temple Sanitarium Monday after a weeks treatment. She stood the operation well and will be home in about ten days. Her son, Fred Perry and wife, are with her.



THE sure-footed, long-wearing, All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Cord is the best tire insurance you can have. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread dig wedge-like through mud or snow to slipless footing, carrying on steadily or coming to a sure, safe stop.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bewitched All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

DABNEY MOTOR CO. WESTERN MOTOR CO.

GOOD YEAR

Send Them the Home Town Paper

Boys and girls away at school long for home towns news. It's "the tie that binds" them to old associates.

The fellow away from home who has to depend upon spasmodic letters for his home town news becomes lonesome and blue alongside of the chap who regularly gets his home town paper.

A subscription to the Reporter—the Home Town paper—will act like a tonic on the children away at school. It will keep them advised as to what's going on at home and make them better and happier while away from the loved ones. Subscribe for them today.

The SWEETWATER REPORTER

SERVICE!

Yes, for SERVICE call J. I. Payne, the Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director, Equipment the best.

All Ambulance and Funeral work has Mr. Payne's personal attention, also does the Embalming himself.

Our Ambulance is not a Hearse, never used for the transportation of a corpse, in a Funeral.

We have a fine Sayers and Scovill Funeral Car that we use for Burial purposes alone, it is not an Ambulance and we never offer it for SERVICE, while people are living.

Our MORGUE and Slumber rooms are nice and quiet.

All bodies entrusted to our care have the best attention, and everything strictly private. No Garages or Filling Stations near our Parlors.

Why not have and demand the best for Yours and your friends when the Crucial time comes.

When there is better Equipment to be had or Better SERVICE to be rendered, you will find it at PAYNE'S.

Yet, call 84 for Service.

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FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERING, STOVES, QUEENWARE Undertaking Goods and Embalming SWEETWATER, TEXAS

TO MEET THE DEMAND OF ALL THE PEOPLE

We have in stock burial cases from seventeen dollars and fifty cents for the lowest priced and ranging up to one thousand dollars for the finest bronze. The same courteous personal attention given to every one—and credit to those who need it—is assured you by us.

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, all conveniences, without children, phone 87. 29313dc

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished new apartments on Bowie Street, one block from T & P depot, call 110 Bowie St. 190-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS.

POSTED—My ranch on Bitter Creek is posted and all hunting and shooting is prohibited. I have the Gardner Ranch under lease and this is also posted. Keep out and avoid trouble.—John D. Childers. 188t30p

All of us are either going to die or grow old, Southwestern Life Insurance Policies fill the need in either case.—Joe H. Boothe, Agent Sweetwater, Texas. 197t6dc

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot adjoining J. T. Johnson home. 65x140, price \$2,600.00, small cash payment and terms to suit.—E. C. Brand, Hamlin, Texas. 198-12tde

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, no strings or stockings, 5c per lb.—Reporter office.

FOR SALE—House and lot 100x140 house has five rooms, bath and sleeping porch, inquire Mrs. Lottie McMillin, Sweetwater. 200-10tde

Almost half of the lots in the Bradford Addition are sold. Some of the best lots are still on the market. Better get yours while they are selling below their worth. McCall & Gordon.

FOR SALE—Cordwood.—G. E. Bradford. 200tfc

FOR SALE—Good farm, 6 miles south of Sylvester, for information see Paul Elliot, Sweetwater. 200t6dp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One ton truck—Auto Parts Co., phone 658. 201tfc

PIANO OWNERS NOTICE—A. C. Jennings factory expert piano tuner and rebuilder at your service—302 N. E. 2nd St., phone 669. All work guaranteed. 201t6p

WANTED—The Reporter desires to secure the services of some reliable man or woman for subscription work: liberal commission. Apply Reporter office. 204t2dh

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture buffet, table and six chairs, phone 124. 202tfc

I am now located in Sweetwater at Geo. Allens Music House and expect to make this my permanent headquarters. If you want your piano, player-piano or Grand Piano tuned, repaired, or rebuilt, leave your order at Geo. Allens Music House. It will have prompt and careful attention, you will thus be taking no chances as I have tuned and rebuilt more than one hundred pianos in Sweetwater in the past three years, and as far as I know 100 per cent of them are satisfied with my work. Local references: Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Rufus Wright, Mrs. John J. Perry, Geo. Allen Music House. Telephone 546.—C. M. Bryant care Geo. Allens Music House. 202t6c

ROAD BONDS
(Continued From Page One.)

cadamized road with an asphalt top-
ping.

Question: Why build that type of road?

Answer: Because it has been recommended by both the State and Federal engineers, as well as other engineers, as the best road for Nolan County, after taking into consideration the kind of soil, available local materials, and the cost of road building from all angles in this county.

Question: Why should this type of road cost so much?

Answer: Because, no State, County or individual has been able to build it for any less, whether by contract or otherwise.

Question: Does this type of road cost the same in all counties?

Answer: No. But that is the average cost of such roads, that is, the cost to Nolan County of such roads is estimated on the average cost of this type of road to counties similarly situated.

Question: What is the estimated cost of gravel roads?

Answer: From \$5,000 to \$12,000 per mile.

Question: How many miles of the proposed lateral roads will be gravelled?

Answer: Gravelled on not to exceed 40 miles of the proposed lateral roads will insure connection with the highways for the communities in any kind of weather.

Question: How can 40 miles be gravelled with only \$100,000?

Answer: By the time the highways are completed, the county will have accumulated enough money from all sources to have \$5,000 per mile to be placed on the lateral roads.

Question: If the highways are built, how are they to be maintained?

Answer: The State of Texas takes over all highways after the 1st of January 1924, to maintain same in the condition in which they are received.

Question: Then why not let the State build the highways and save the money of the county?

Answer: Because the State can only maintain roads, and not build them. And if the State could build roads, it will not have enough money to build them.

Question: If the State appropriates all this proposed money for roads, will it not increase the taxes?

Answer: No. The State derives its funds from the registration of motor vehicles, and the sale of gasoline, and cannot levy a tax on property for road purposes other than occupation taxes, such as the tax on the sale of gasoline. It cannot tax your farm, your home or your personal property for road purposes.

Question: When the State takes over the highways, will it not take all the money derived from registration of motor vehicles?

Answer: No. The county will receive a little over a third of the money paid for registering motor vehicles in the County, which money can be used on lateral roads.

Question: Who will supervise the building of the roads if the bonds are voted?

Answer: The roads will be built under the direct supervision of the State and Federal Highway Engineers working with an engineer to be employed by the county. Every bit of work done and every expenditure made must meet with their approval.

Question: What assurance is there that the money will not be spent like the last bond issue in Nolan County?

Answer: The present Commissioners Court will not allow such a mistake to occur again, but will meet State and Federal requirements in every detail.

Question: If the bonds are not voted, what will be the result?

Answer: The roads will continue to grow worse, or at the very best cannot be made better.

Question: Why cannot the State build our highways?

Answer: Because the State has no way to raise sufficient funds. The only way for the county to have paved roads is either to vote the bonds, or authorize the State to issue the bonds by amending the Constitution.

Question: If the bonds are not voted, what will become of the \$800,000 appropriated by the State to Nolan County?

Answer: It will be appropriated to some other county or counties which vote bonds.

Question: What will it cost me in increase of my taxes to vote the bonds?

Answer: 55 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of property, or \$5.50 per thousand dollars worth of property as assessed by the county.

Question: Does that mean actual value of my property?

Answer: No. It means the blue placed on your property for tax purposes, about a third of its actual value.

Question: If the bonds are voted what will be the gain thereby?

Answer: A system of paved high-

ways, and sufficient funds to take care of the lateral roads of the county.

Question: If the bonds are voted what other values will be received by the County?

Answer: An increase in the value of all property, making your property more desirable, more salable, and more attractive to live on, and the county a better county to live in. It will be easier to get from place to place, mail delivery will be assured, the doctor can get quickly to his patients in the county, schools and churches will be more accessible, and many other comforts that come with good roads will be yours.

Question: If the bonds are not voted what will I lose?

Answer: You will lose the comforts and conveniences above stated, the \$800,000 offered by the State, the paved roads, and will have just what you have now in the way of roads.

Question: But I do not live on any of the roads proposed to be built, and yet I have to pay for them?

Answer: Yes, but you will be closer to town, church and schools by having the highways and roads proposed, than you would be without them or rather you will not have to go all the way in mud and as time goes on with the county relieved of the up keep of the highways, the roads will be built closer and closer to you, until you have a good road on which you can go to town from your very yard gate. Roads cannot all be built at once.

Will the towns not get more benefit than anyone else from the bond issue?

Answer: That is hard to say. It would be difficult to prove that the towns get more benefit from good roads than do the country people. It is just as hard for the country to do without the town as it is for the town

to do without the country. One cannot prosper without the other.

Question: What part of the taxes of the bond issue will be paid by the towns in the county?

Answer: Two-thirds of all taxes are paid by the towns in Nolan County.

Question: Does the man on the highway pay more taxes than the one off the highway?

Answer: The man on the highway pays more because his property is valued higher than the one off the highway, the further off the highway the less his values and the less taxes he pays.

Question: Will the bond issue not cost me more than it will be worth to me?

Answer: That question is for every one to answer for himself. What do you think about it?

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in Sweetwater R and R
Will Show Them*



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Why flappers leave home.
Why modern parents lose control of their modern daughters,
Why our reckless, rouged, rolled-stockinged girls are the crying scandal of the day.
It's all in "Prodigal Daughters."
Gloria's fastest and flashiest; an eye-opener for modern girls and their parents.

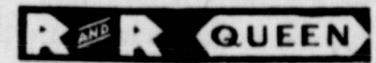
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One Big Musical Act

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