

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 16

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923

No. 34

SANDERSON MARKET

TIP FRAZIER, PROP.

Fresh Meats, Fruits, Vegetables.

Fish and Oysters in Season.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Phone 94.

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Terrell County Lands

Lands Sold
Property Rendered
Abstracts Examined and Titles Passed Upon By
an Efficient and Reliable Attorney.
Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas
G. J. Henshaw, Mgr. Ora E. Lemons, Sec'y

W. E. STIRMAN

Dealer in

WOOD and COAL

Post Oak Stove Wood, per cord \$13.00
Live Oak Heater chunks, per cord....\$14.00
Cedar Stove Wood, per cord\$12.50
Masquitos Stove Wood, per cord.....\$12.00

Drayage.

Store Room.

Phone No. 2

Sanderson, Texas.

JUST RECEIVED A

CAR LOAD

1924 Model

FORDS

FERGUSON & MUSSEY

A Hint to the Wise, Etc.

See Manager For Contract

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

\$2 Per Month?

Sanderson Telephone Company

SMITH & ELDRIDGE

The Store of Service and Quality

We deal in every thing in the general merchandise line.

Make your Floors look nice by covering them with Artex Floor Covering, new patterns at \$1.50 per yd.

A Special Sale Monday

Of Aluminum Ware

Buy while it is cheap, it has advanced at the factory
Special Price Monday, \$1.19

Some of our regular Staple Prices:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Large Post Toasties | 15c |
| Small Post Toasties | 10c |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes | 10c |
| Grape Nuts | 20c |
| Puffed Wheat | 15c |
| Pancake Flour | 15c |

MRS. ALEX. MITCHELL ENTERTAINS

The beautiful home of Mrs. Alex. Mitchell was the scene of a very delightful affair last Saturday night, when Mrs. Mitchell entertained a few of her friends with an informal reception.

Various games, including forty two and Bridge were indulged in, until an appointed hour, when a unique contest was held. Numerous questions had been attached to the draperies of the lovely dining room and living room, which were to be answered from the face of a Penny. After much laughter and merriment, as well as grave thought, it was announced that Mr. Clyde Griffith had answered the greatest number of questions correctly and he was presented with a handsome framed motto. Miss Deason answered the next highest number, for which she was given a beautiful string of beads.

Delicious refreshment of ice cream and cake was served and at a late hour the guests departed, thanking Mrs. Mitchell and wishing for a recurrence of the pleasant evening.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were: Misses Minnie and Leo Ware, Ruth Deason, Phoebe Joe Gibson, Leona Pruitt, Pauline Gant, Frankie Harris, Louise and Gazelle Williams and the hostess; Messrs Stanley Whenton, Clyde Griffith, Clayton Williams, C. C. Gee, J. A. White, Judge G. J. Henshaw and Tom Williams.

CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of the Parent Teacher Association, I wish to thank the Ladies of Sanderson for responding so generously with boxes for sale last Friday night, September 21st.

We thank the finance committee for their untiring efforts toward making it a big success.

We also thank the managers of the Princess Theater for their offer of holding the sale in the Theater.

Mrs. Flora Reeve, Pres.,
Parent Teacher Association.

W. B. A. OF M. MEET

The Ladies of Sanderson Review No. 72, W. B. A. of M. had a most enjoyable meeting night, Saturday, September 22nd, on their regular meeting night. After transacting their usual work, the officers and members were invited to the Elite Confectionery by their Com., Margaret Pollard. On arriving at the Parlor they found lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake awaiting this being one of the many surprises Mrs. Pollard had for them.

The Review is eager for another such meeting for they certainly enjoyed the evening.

—Contributed.

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

Mrs. Tom Sorell of Belmont, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Robertson.

P. A. Jackson and Gus Boggle of Marfa were visitors in the city a few days this week.

Julian LaCrosse was up from Del Rio Wednesday on professional business.

STOCK LAW PASSES BY A BIG MAJORITY

The results of the Special Election held last Saturday to determine whether or not Stock should run at large on the streets of Sanderson passed by a big majority. There was a total of 65 votes cast, with 3 of this number against and 60 for the law.

It is to be hoped that as soon as the Law comes into effect, each and everyone that owns stock will abide by the Law and help make Sanderson the city of beautiful flowers and lawns.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Happle entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club with a delightful party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Max Bogusch making high score, Mrs. M. A. Boling second, while Mrs. Sims Wilkinson received cut prize.

A color scheme of pink and lavender was tastefully carried out in all decorations and appointments, favors being tiny lavender baskets filled with pink bon bons. Delicious refreshments of pineapple sherbet and angel food cake was served to the following members: Mes. F. B. Carter, John Storell, H. R. Laurence, M. A. Boling, Sims Wilkinson, John Green, Max Bogusch and Miss Sybil McKee.

"The Shiek" will be shown at the Princess Theater, next Wednesday, Thursday October 3rd and 4th with Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayres and an All-Star cast. It's a Paramount.

STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The stock transactions between the local ranchmen this week were, Joe Kerr sold 1200 head goats to Rob Doak and were moved from the Downie ranch where they were being pastured, to the Doak ranch; Jim Murrah sold 500 mutton lambs to E. L. Brown of Fort Stockton, and Elliott Stewart sold 230 head mutton lambs to the same party. The prices on these transactions was not learned, but we imagine that it was satisfactory to all concerned.

News From Far off Honolulu

A card was received at the Times office, announcing the birth of Gladys Louise Gaillard, to Lieut. and Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, September 9th, 1923, a Honolulu. Mrs. Gaillard will be well remembered to Sanderson people as Miss Kathryn Hall.

NOTICE

Dr. L. C. Pope of Alpine will be in Sanderson Monday to do dental work and will remain a week. All in need of dental work come early.

J. E. Carter Est., sold their spring flock lambs, about 1000 head, to E. L. Brown of Fort Stockton.

—LOST—A small, black coin purse with three checks and several dollars in change and some receipts in it. Finder please return same to the Times and receive the reward.

LADIES ATTENTION

For the latest styles in Fall and Winter millinery see, Mrs. T. L. Williams, next door to the Telephone office. Prices reasonable.

SONORA SELLS MOHAIR

A news story from Sonora states that Oglesby & Lea of Del Rio, buyers for Draper & Co., Boston bought two-thirds of the Sonora Fall Clip of mohair in 2 days, September 19th and 20th, at 42c for grown hair and 80c for Kid hair making an average of 59c per pound for the mohair, 150,000 lbs. sold at these figures

Buyers are now after Chevon goats.

The Sonora range is in good condition and all stock are doing fine.

Young Folks Party

Saturday afternoon at the Kerr Hotel Beverley Franklin entertained a few of her girl friends with a party.

After the games were played, refreshments of cake and ice cream was served. Those present were Eugenia Jones, Novis White, Daisy Lee Corder, Emily and Lily Strange.

—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Rachel were in from their ranch the first of the week.

SMALL ACCOUNTS

FREQUENTLY prospective customers hesitate to open commercial accounts, because they deem a small account may not be acceptable.

THE SUCCESS of this Bank, and the growth of its customers' accounts, we believe to be largely based upon the care and attention we have given to small accounts started here.

SANDERSON STATE BANK

GROCERIES

Fruits, Vegetables, Ham, Bacon.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED
W. H. FARLEY

CITY BARBER SHOP

and
BATHS

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

DRESS GOODS,

MEN'S SUITS,

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

GROCERIES

We Have Everything That's Good to Eat

Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE

We Are Headquarters for

Hardware, Oil, Paints

Stoves, Pipe Fittings,

Wire, Nails,

Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE

We Have a Nice Line of

Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds,

Springs and

Mattresses.

LUMBER

Anything You Want in

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime

Brick, Roofing,

Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Texas News

A survey of the pecan crop at Groesbeck reveals the fact that many of the trees have shed their fruit, perhaps on account of the continued dry weather, and some of the trees have no fruit at all on them. The crop will be very short compared with former years.

Work on the Del Rio-Canadian highway of the hard surfacing of 22.7 miles of the highway leading south from Sonora to the Edwards County line, will be commenced soon.

An issue of \$110,000 City of Vernon school bonds bearing 5 1/2 per cent and maturing serially was approved by the attorney general's department this week.

The commissioners court of Milam County has voted to discontinue tick eradication work effective on October 1. The county finds it impossible to eradicate the ticks with adjoining counties infested. The county has spent about \$80,000 since the work began.

About two miles of paving will be put down in Huntsville as soon as the details are arranged. Half a mile on Burton from the college to Spring Street; half a mile on Tyler from Burton, west, to the Pritchett addition, one block each way from the public square and on Main from town to the high school.

In an election held at Thoradale Friday, Thoradale voted to abolish the incorporation by 141 to 41 votes, after having been incorporated only two months. City officers, who were elected August 18, will not have to qualify, since the result of Friday's election was unfavorable to continuing the new government.

The Montgomery County commissioners court has let contracts for the construction of twenty-two miles of hard-surfaced roads from Willis to the Harris County line, at an approximate cost of \$180,000. This road is a part of highway No. 19, and will be constructed under the supervision of the state highway department.

State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs and State Controller Smith have agreed that no portion of the \$1,500,000 set aside by the board of education for textbooks will be transferred until request for such is made by Superintendent Marrs' contingent on the absolute needs for meeting textbook purchases. It was learned this week.

Recent reports made to the state department of labor by the forty-five licensed employment agencies of the state show that such agencies shipped to others states a total of 43,811 persons from March 1 to Sept. 1 this year. Of this number 42,780 were Mexicans, 787 whites and 244 negroes. Included in the total number shipped out of the state were 19,324 women and children.

The Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad will continue to run from Houston to Fort Worth over its present route, John A. Hale, receiver for the road, declared recently in denying a report that the road had completed negotiations for using the M. K. T. track from Waxahatchie to Dallas. Negotiations for using the Katy track have been in progress three years, he stated, but a satisfactory agreement has not yet been reached.

The portrait of former Governor James E. Ferguson, which is to be hung in the state capitol, was delivered to the state board of control a few days ago. Appropriation of \$500 for its purchase was made by the last legislature and a resolution was adopted giving instructions that it be hung in the capitol. The date for placing the portrait has not yet been fixed, nor the location selected. The portrait was painted by Miss Marie Cronin of Bartlett.

A scarcity of steers is beginning to manifest itself in the Texas cattle districts as a consequence of the promiscuous sale of calves in recent hard times and dry years. Pressed by their creditors during those lean periods, the stock men disposed of their young cattle on all markets and applied the proceeds to wiping out the more pressing of their debts. The effects of this policy are now being felt throughout the Southwest. Steers are in demand but can not be found.

Ginning figures up to Sept. 1 show the cotton crop of Texas to be earlier and much larger than of the two previous years. The report of the bureau of census, department of commerce, received this week from Washington, shows 1,088,972 bales of cotton ginned in Texas up to Sept. 1, nearly twice as much as was ginned up to the same date in 1922. The 1922 figure was 564,957 and the 1921 figure, 414,616. On the contrary, nearly every other cotton producing state showed a decrease in the amount of cotton ginned to Sept. 1 this year as compared to the past two years.

The entire prison system will be placed on a cash basis and will be removed from the \$1,000,000 indebtedness if the 60,000 acres of farmland is harvested without further losses from floods and rains. The foregoing is a statement given out by State Senator H. L. Lewis, who is chairman of the senate penitentiary committee. The crop, if harvested, will be the largest in the history of the system, he declared. With the prevailing prices of cotton being maintained the outlook is very bright, he continued.

EUROPE APPROVES COTTON STANDARDS

Universal Standards for American Grown Cotton Meets With Approval.

Washington, D. C.—The use of universal standards for American-grown cotton are meeting with approval of the European cotton trade from importers to spinners and weavers of cotton cloth, according to Lloyd S. Tenney, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, who recently returned from Europe after completing arrangements for administering the cotton futures act, as announced by the department of agriculture this week.

"The foreign trade," Mr. Tenney said, "is particularly gratified over the agreement to permit final arbitration of transactions between American exporters and European buyers."

Discussing the general cotton situation abroad, Mr. Tenney said that Europe has a friendly attitude toward American cotton, and is prepared to use large quantities under satisfactory conditions. There is considerable uncertainty in the trade, however, whether the combination of high prices and restricted buying may not have the effect of curtailing purchases even though a sufficient quantity is available to meet normal requirements.

There is talk in the trade of using more Indian cotton because of its price," said Mr. Tenney. "Spinners recognize, however, that to use the very short staple of India extensive readjustment of machinery and plant equipment would be necessary, and they are reluctant to make such alterations unless the supply and price of American cotton make it necessary. American cotton is moving freely to the continent and will continue to do so for some time to come."

Turkeys in Cold Storage.
Austin, Tex.—Cold storage holdings of turkeys in the United States Sept. 1, as released Thursday by the bureau of agricultural economics through the Texas Radio Market News Service, show turkey holdings to be 7,277,000 pounds, compared with 3,204,000 lbs. on the same day last year. Broilers in the coolers amounted to 4,596,000 pounds, compared with 5,238,000 lbs.; roasters, 6,916,000 lbs., compared with 4,538,000 pounds; fowls, 4,510,000 lbs., compared with 3,897,000, and miscellaneous poultry, 10,707,000 pounds, compared with 10,796,000 pounds. Aug. 1 figures for storage holdings were reduced 7,144 pounds during the month.

Thirty-Cent Cotton Reality.
New York.—Thirty-cent cotton became a reality Wednesday when October contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange crossed that level and went 30 points further, or to 30.30c, before the excited advance and covering movement was checked by active realizing sales. Wednesday's violent upturn to new high levels for the season marked the culmination of a strong bull movement which has been almost continuous since the end-July government report made it plain to the cotton world that the supply of the fleecy staple this year would fall considerably short of earlier estimates.

May Affect Cattle Prices.
El Paso, Tex.—Recognition of the Oregon government by the United States is expected by cattlemen at El Paso to have a decided effect on cattle prices. They believe thousands of cows will be bought to restock Northwestern Mexican ranges. Cattlemen from the Northwestern states also are coming to Texas to replenish their herds.

I. C. C. Suspends Rate Applications.
Washington.—Suspension until January 19 of rate applications proposing restrictions on routing of grain and grain products on the Missouri Pacific railway was announced Friday by the interstate commerce commission. The proposed rates would have affected shipments from points north of Kansas City to destinations in Texas when routed through Kansas City.

Suit for Recovery of Land.
Austin, Tex.—Suit for the recovery of 861 acres of alleged excess lands in a two-league grant was filed in Travis county district court Friday by the attorney general's department against Eusebio Garcia of Laredo, owner of the trust. The lands are located in the Mirando oil field and declared to be highly valuable. The state is seeking to regain the excess portion.

International Furnish Pressmen.
New York.—The New York Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union Friday signed an agreement under which the international union will endeavor to run the presses of metropolitan dailies while the local union, suspended from the international body, remains on strike.

Cotton Crop Is Doubled.
Corsicana, Tex.—R. M. Albright, government statistician for Navarro County, reports 34,813 bales of cotton ginned in the county up to September 1, as compared with 14,110 to the same date last year.

Odd Fellows Select Jacksonville.
Cincinnati, O.—Jacksonville, Fla., was selected Wednesday as the meeting place next year of the sovereign grand lodge I. O. O. F., and affiliated organizations.

Waterfront of Yokohama Wrecked by Tidal Waves



While Yokohama, chief seaport of Japan, was being destroyed by temblors and flames, its famous waterfront was being swept by enormous tidal waves that left it a chaotic ruin.

This Was Once the Thriving Town of Ito



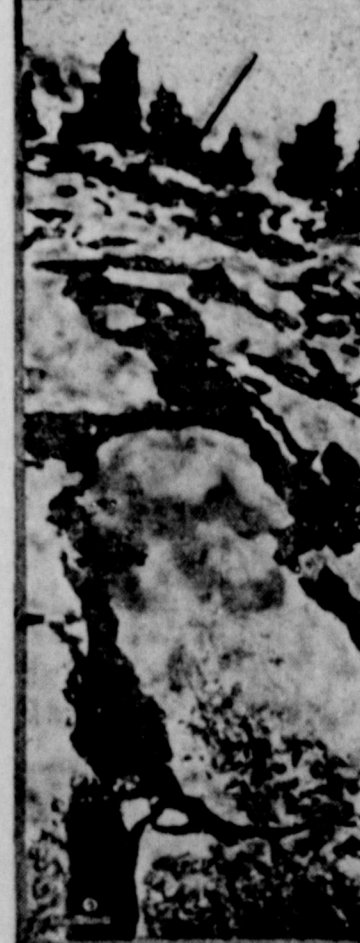
This expanse of tangled wreckage was all that was left of Ito, a busy town in Idzu prefecture, after the earthquake and fire had done their work.

Dazed by Their Terrible Tragedy



Tokyo refugees wandering aimlessly along a road outside the destroyed city, showing in faces and attitudes the hopeless agony that was felt by the victims of the fearful disaster.

HOW THE EARTH YAWNED



This was a stretch of the excellent motor highway between Tokyo and Yokohama. Then came the earthquake, and the solid ground was broken into gaping chasms often many feet deep. In Yokohama and elsewhere the surface of the ground suddenly sank at least three feet; the faces of mountains were split with great cracks; islands, like the beautiful Oshima, sank below the surface of the water, and other islands were thrust upward from the depths.

American phonographs are very popular in Indian huts in Yucatan.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE NEEDS SECRETARY

IMPORTANT POSITION IN THE WHITE HOUSE WHICH MISS LAURA HARLAN FILLS.

CORRESPONDENCE IS HEAVY

Must Understand All That Pertains to Proper Conduct of Social Affairs and Know All the Gradations of Official Life.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—A daughter of a former associate justice of the United States Supreme court is social secretary to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President of the United States. Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan, holds this really important White House position.

There may be some plain folk of America who cannot understand why the mistress of the White House needs a social secretary. The title and the suggested duties may seem a trifle undemocratic, but every ruler of the domestic end of the White House activities for a great many years has been compelled to employ a qualified woman to attend to correspondence and to arrange the hundred odd affairs, small and great, in which it is necessary for the First Lady of the Land to engage socially.

The country has read much about an overworked President. It has read less about an overworked President's wife. But overworked the president's wives are, for they have multitudinous duties to perform which if not properly done would lead to misunderstandings, heartaches and sometimes to breaches of friendship which, seemingly, are past the healing.

The social secretary of the President's wife must be a woman who knows residential society and who understands thoroughly all those things which pertain to the proper conducting of social affairs in which foreigners here present are to participate. Truthfully speaking, the foreigners are understood to be the most difficult element in the field of White House social activities. Precedents must be observed, and if a subsecretary by any chance, should be given unintentional preference over a secretary, a war cloud would appear upon the horizon.

Plenty for Miss Harlan to Do.

Miss Harlan, present social secretary, succeeds herself in the position which she holds. She was Mrs. Harding's secretary for some years. She has lived in Washington virtually all her life, although she was Kentucky born. There is said to be politics in the selection of a White House social secretary, but it may be only accident that Miss Harlan is of a Republican family while her predecessor in the White House was of a Democratic family.

A social secretary to a president's wife works at least union hours. She must answer a good many of the letters which are written to the president's wife, but the number of letters received is so great that it is necessary to employ additional help to see to it that no one who has communicated with the First Lady of the Land is offended because her epistle is not answered.

There are certain letters which the president's wife must write in person and in her own handwriting. These are letters to intimate friends or are letters of condolence sent to persons who have met with a loss of someone near and dear. It is impossible for a president's wife to answer all her letters in person; but it is said to be a fact that every answer sent to a letter is read by the president's wife and signed by her and that a large percentage of the answers actually are dictated by the woman who signs them.

Many Write to President's Wife

American women in all parts of the country write frequently to the president's wife for sympathy and advice. Then there are more than occasionally letters from prisoners in jails and penitentiaries who urge that the president's wife shall ask her husband to give special consideration to their cases. Sometimes letters of this kind bring results.

There is a case in point, one of which the writer of this article has personal knowledge. Some years ago a soldier of the United States army deserted, was arrested, convicted and sentenced to the Leavenworth penitentiary. While awaiting transportation to Leavenworth he sat down and wrote a letter to the wife of the president. He set forth his case, telling of the reasons for his desertion of the colors, and then adroitly called the attention of the president's wife to the fact that he was writing the letter on Christmas Eve, a time when there "should be good will to all men." The letter writer spoke of the loneliness of a Christmas Eve in prison afar from the loved ones at home, and in fact he played on the heart strings of the woman to whom he was writing. Now, for the woe of the thing, the heart of the president's wife was touched. She read the letter to her husband. He pardoned the prisoner, who was released from the guardhouse and told to depart. Before he departed, however, he managed to steal enough money from members of the two companies that were stationed at

the post to carry him far on his journey.

Slaughtering the Bobolink.

Washington has gone gunning. Song birds are being slaughtered along the Potomac to make a capital holiday. The bobolink, the meadow bird with the bubbling fausic, and red-winged black birds are being shot by the hundreds in the name of sport and in the prospect of a pot pie.

It is forbidden to use firearms in the District of Columbia except during a certain season of the year when in a restricted area the bobolink, with other small birds which delight the countryside dweller in the summer, may be butchered on sight. The popping of guns is heard today all through the stretches of marsh grass along what is known as the Eastern Branch of the Potomac river. Washington, in a way, is the headquarters of the greater bird protective campaign of the United States, and yet in Washington the joy birds of the summer time are being made the targets of men with a lust for killing.

The story of the bobolink is an old one; but there are many in this District of Columbia who do not know it and, seemingly, do not care whether they know it or not. A bird is for sport no matter what the bird may be.

Intoxicated With His Own Song.

The bobolinks in white, yellow and black nest in the meadows of the North from beyond the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast. They are known to every country boy in the land. The males, seemingly, are intoxicated with their own music. The bird has been called the "baccchanalian" bobolink. There is a sort of a delirium in his summer time joy. The song has been called rapturous, ecstatic, merry, sparkling and bubbling. It is all of these and something more. It is the abandon of music. The bird is tipsy with glee, for he actually staggers in his flight. He cannot arise out of the meadow on a summer morning without attempting to beat time with his wings to his own music, and the wings cannot keep pace.

The male bobolink in the autumn changes his coat, and for the winter season dresses like his mate in dull colors. In the fall the birds start southward. Many of them nest on the western prairies, make their way East and then South. In the marshes along the Atlantic coast they are known as reed birds, and there they are shot by the thousands.

An attempt is being made in New Jersey to save the bobolink from extermination. The New Jersey hunters kill them just as the District of Columbia hunters kill them. The plea in excuse is that when the bobolinks go into the Carolinas they destroy a good deal of rice. In these states they are known as rice birds.

There always is found some kind of an excuse to ease the conscience of the man who likes to destroy beautiful things. One excuse is as good as another. If the people of the far north of the North want to save their summer-time friend, they should write to their representatives in congress to ask that the slaughter of this bird of fine song and of fine life in the District of Columbia should be stopped.

Plea of a Bird Lover.

John Martin, an editorial writer on the Washington Star who has been bedridden for some time, has just written a plea to the public asking that the killing of these innocents of field and marsh shall be stopped. Mr. Martin writes: "I am interested in birds. They have been my best companions since I have been bedfast. In one time just off my porch I have noted 33 species. I used to kill reed birds on the Eastern Branch, but never again!" This newspaper man with a heart for nature, says this of the bird to whose defense he has come:

"Many writers have lauded the bobolink as a sort of bird angel. Love, they point out, underlies all bird music. And 'God is love.' When the bobolink's song propels him skyward in a frenzy of gladness, it may well be, claim these observers, that he responds to emotions more tenderly and finely spun than any that influence human actions."

"Unmindful of the dangers that await them, these happy troubadours are now rising in flocks from the meadows that stretch from New Jersey to New Brunswick and are heading leisurely toward the winter home of their dreams—Paraguay. For those who have summered farther North, it means a journey of about 5,000 miles, of which 700 are over the sea. Millions of them will fail to complete the trip. There is not only the hunter's gun to be encountered, but traps and poisoned bait set out by the owners of the rice plantations will take heavy toll as they move along."

Preparedness.

When the iceman came out of the house he found a small boy sitting on one of his blocks.

"Ere," he roared, "what are yer sitting on that for? Git off of it." The boy raised a tear-stained face. "Was you ever a boy?" he inquired faintly.

"Of course I was," said the iceman, fuming. "But—"

"And did you never play truant?" put in the youngster.

"Of course I did," said the iceman. "Now then, you—"

"An' when you got home did your father take a stick an'—"

"Sit where you are, my little man," said the iceman. "I understand."

Last Word.
Meeker—You've made a regular fool of me since we were married.
Mrs.—Oh, no. I have only developed you.

The Secret Adversary

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Copyright Dadd, Moad & Company

"Wait a moment." He ran back to the station and fished the porter's key.

"Look here, do you remember a young lady who arrived by an earlier train, the 12:50 from London? She'd probably ask you the way to the Mount house."

He described Tuppence as well as he could, but the porter shook his head. Several people had arrived by the train in question. He could not call to mind one young lady in particular.

Tommy rejoined Julius, and explained. Depression was settling down on him like a leaden weight. He felt convinced that their quest was going to be unsuccessful. The enemy had over three hours' start. Three hours was more than enough for Mr. Brown. He would not ignore the possibility of the telegram having been found.

The way seemed endless. It was past seven o'clock when a small boy told them that "t' Mount house" was just past the next corner.

A rusty iron gate swung dully on its hinges. An overgrown daisy thick with leaves. There was something about the place that struck a chill to both their hearts.

A turn of the drive brought them in sight of the house. That, too, seemed empty and deserted. Was it indeed to this desolate spot that Tuppence had been decoyed? It seemed hard to believe that a human footstep had passed this way for months. Julius jerked the rusty bell handle. A jangling peal rang discordantly, echoing through the emptiness within. No one came. They rang again and again—but there was no sign of life. Then they walked completely round the house. Everywhere silence, and shuttered windows.

"Nothing doing," said Julius. They retraced their steps slowly to the gate.

"There must be a village handy," continued the young American. "We'd better make inquiries there. They'll know something about the place, and whether there's been any one there lately."

"Yes, that's not a bad idea." Proceeding up the road, they soon came to a little hamlet. On the outskirts of it, they met a workman swinging his bag of tools, and Tommy stopped him with a question.

"The Mount house? It's empty. Been empty for years. Mrs. Sweeney got the key if you want to go over it—next to the post office."

Tommy thanked him. They soon found the post office, and knocked at the door of the cottage next to it. A clean, wholesome-looking woman opened it. She readily produced the key of the Mount house.

"Thank I doubt if it's the kind of place to suit you, sir. In a terrible state of repair. Ceilings leaking and all. 'Twould need a lot of money spent on it."

"That's all right. We'll have a look around this evening, anyway. By the



He Gave a Sudden Cry, and Stopping, Picked Something Up From Among the Leaves.

way, you've not had a young lady here asking for this key today?"

The woman shook her head.

"No one's been over the place for a long time."

"Thanks very much."

They retraced their steps to the Mount house. As the front door swung back on its hinges, protesting loudly, Julius struck a match and examined the door carefully. Then he shook his head.

"I'd swear no one's passed this way. Look at the dust. Thick. Not a sign of a footstep."

They wandered round the deserted house. Everywhere the same tale. Thick layers of dust apparently undisturbed.

"Well go over it again tomorrow," said Tommy. "Perhaps we'll see more in the daylight."

On the morrow they took up the search once more, and were reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the house had not been invaded for some considerable time. They might have left the village altogether but for a fortunate discovery of Tommy's. As they were retracing their steps to the gate, he gave a sudden cry, and stooping, picked something up from among the leaves, and held it out to Julius. It was a small gold brooch.

"That's Tuppence's!"

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely. I've often seen her wear it."

Julius drew a deep breath.

"I guess that settles it. She came as far as here, anyway. We'll make that pub our headquarters, and raise h—ll round here until we find her. Somebody must have seen her."

Forthwith the campaign began. Julius wired to town for his car, and they scoured the neighborhood daily with unflagging zeal. Julius was like a hound on the leash. He followed up the slenderest clue, but, as day succeeded day, they were no nearer to discovering Tuppence's whereabouts. So well had the abduction been planned that the girl seemed literally to have vanished into thin air.

And another preoccupation was weighing on Tommy's mind.

"Do you know how long we've been here?" he asked one morning as they sat facing each other at breakfast.

"A week! We're no nearer to finding Tuppence, and next Sunday is the 23rd! Today's the 23rd, and time's getting short. If we're ever going to get hold of her at all, we must do it before the 29th—her life won't be worth an hour's purchase afterward. The host-guest game will be played out by then. We've wasted time and we're no farther."

"I'm with you there. We've been a couple of muffs, who've bitten off a bigger bit than they can chew. I'm going right back to London to put the case in the hands of your British police. Scotland Yard for me! I guess the professional always scores over the amateur in the end. Are you coming along with me?"

Tommy shook his head.

"What's the good? One of us is enough. I might as well stay here and nose round a bit longer. Something might turn up. One never knows."

"Sure thing. Well, so long. I'll be back in a couple of shakes with a few inspectors along. I shall tell them to pick out their brightest and best."

But the course of events was not to follow the plan Julius had laid down. Later in the day Tommy received a wire:

"Join me Manchester Midland hotel. Important news—Julius."

At 7:30 that night Tommy alighted from a slow cross-country train. Julius was on the platform.

Tommy grasped him by the arm.

"What is it? Is Tuppence found?"

Julius shook his head.

"No. But I found this waiting in London. Just arrived."

He handed the telegraph form to the other. Tommy's eyes opened as he read:

"Jane Finn found. Come Manchester Midland hotel immediately—Peel Edgerton."

Julius took the form back and folded it up.

"Queer," he said thoughtfully. "I thought that lawyer chap had quit."

CHAPTER XII

Jane Finn

"My train got in half an hour ago," explained Julius, as he led the way out of the station. "I reckoned you'd come by this before I left London, and wired accordingly to Sir James. He's booked rooms for us, and will be round to dine at eight."

Sir James arrived punctually at eight o'clock, and Julius introduced Tommy. Sir James shook hands with him warmly.

Immediately the first greetings were over Julius broke out into a flood of eager questions. How had Sir James managed to track the girl? Why had he not let them know that he was still working on the case? And so on.

Sir James stroked his chin and smiled. At last he said:

"Just so, just so. Well, she's found. And that's the great thing, isn't it? Eh? Come now, that's the great thing!"

"Sure it is. But just how did you strike her trail? Miss Tuppence and I thought you'd quit for good and all. But I guess I can take it we were wrong."

"Well, I don't know that I should go so far as to say that. But it's certainly fortunate for all parties that we've managed to find the young lady."

"But where is she?" demanded Julius, his thoughts flying off on another tack. "I thought you'd be sure to bring her along?"

"That would hardly be possible," said Sir James gravely.

"Why?"

"Because the young lady was knocked down in a street accident, and has sustained slight injuries to the head. She was taken to the infirmary, and on recovering consciousness gave her name as Jane Finn."

"She's not seriously hurt?"

"Oh, a bruise and a cut or two. Her state is probably to be attributed to the mental shock consequent on recovering her memory."

"It's come back?" cried Julius excitedly.

"Undoubtedly. Mr. Hersheimmer, since she was able to give her real name. I thought you had appreciated that point."

"And you just happened to be on the spot," said Tommy. "Seems quite like a fairy tale."

But Sir James was far too wary to be drawn.

"Coincidences are curious things," he said dryly.

Nevertheless Tommy was now certain of what he had before only suspected. Sir James' presence in Manchester was not accidental. Far from abandoning the case, as Julius supposed, he had by some means of his own successfully run the missing girl to earth. The only thing that puzzled Tommy was the reason for all this secrecy.

Julius was speaking.

"After dinner," he announced, "I shall go right away and see Jane."

"That will be impossible, I fear," said Sir James. "It is very unlikely they would allow her to see visitors at this time of night. I should suggest tomorrow morning about ten o'clock."

Julius flushed. There was something in Sir James' which always stirred him to antagonism.

"All the same, I reckon I'll go round there tonight and see if I can't ginger them up to break through their silly rules."

"It will be quite useless, Mr. Hersheimmer."

The words came out like the crack of a pistol, and Tommy looked up with a start. Julius was nervous and excited. The hand with which he raised his glass to his lips shook slightly, but his eyes held Sir James' defiantly. For a moment the hostility between the two seemed likely to burst into flame, but in the end Julius lowered his eyes, defeated.

"For the moment, I reckon you're the boss."

"Thank you," said the other. "We will say ten o'clock then?" With consummate ease of manner he turned to Tommy. "I must confess, Mr. Hersheimmer, that I was something of a surprise to me to see you here this evening. The last I heard of you was that your friends were in grave anxiety on your behalf. Nothing had been heard of you for some days, and Miss Tuppence was inclined to think you had got into difficulties."

"I had, sir," Tommy grinned remissly. "I was never in a tighter place in my life."

Helped out by questions from Sir James, he gave an abbreviated account of his adventures. The lawyer looked at him with renewed interest as he brought the tale to a close.

"You got yourself out of a tight place very well," he said gravely. "I congratulate you. You displayed a great deal of ingenuity and carried your part through well."

Tommy blushed, his face assuming a pinkish hue at the praise.

"And since then? What have you been doing?"

For a moment, Tommy stared at him. Then it dawned on him that of course the lawyer did not know.

"I forgot that you didn't know about Tuppence," he said slowly.

The lawyer laid down his knife and fork sharply.

"Has anything happened to Miss Tuppence?" His voice was keen-edged.

"She's disappeared," said Julius.

"When?"

"A week ago."

"How?"

Sir James' questions fairly shot out. Between them Tommy and Julius gave the history of the last week and their futile search.

Sir James went at once to the root of the matter.

"A wire signed with your name? They knew enough of you both for that. They weren't sure of how much you had learnt in that house. Their kidnapping of Miss Tuppence is the counter-move to your escape. If necessary they could seal your lips with a threat of what might happen to her."

"That's just what I thought, sir."

Sir James looked at him keenly. "You had worked that out, had you? Not bad—not at all bad. The curious thing is that they certainly did not know anything about you when they first held you prisoner. You are sure that you did not in any way disclose your identity?"

Tommy shook his head.

"That's so," said Julius with a nod. "Therefore I reckon some one put them wise—and not earlier than Sunday afternoon."

"Yes, but who?"

"That almighty omniscient Mr. Brown, of course!"

There was a faint note of derision in the American's voice which made Sir James look up sharply.

"You don't believe in Mr. Brown, Mr. Hersheimmer?"

"No, sir. I do not," returned the young American with emphasis. "Not as such, that is to say. I reckon it out that he's a figurehead—just a bogey name to frighten the children with. The real head of this business is that Russian chap Kramennin."

"I disagree with you," said Sir James shortly. "Mr. Brown exists."

He turned to Tommy. "Did you happen to notice where that wire was handed in?"

"No, sir, I'm afraid I didn't."

"If not, got it with you?"

"It's upstairs, sir, in my kit."

"I'd like to have a look at it sometime. You've wasted a week. We'll deal with Miss Jane Finn first. Afterward, we'll set to work to rescue Miss Tuppence from bondage. I don't think she's in any immediate danger."

The other two assented, and, after making arrangements for meeting on the morrow, the great lawyer took his leave.

At ten o'clock, the two young men were at the appointed spot. Sir James had joined them on the doorstep. He

alone appeared unexcited. He introduced them to the doctor.

"Mr. Hersheimmer—Mr. Berezford—Dr. Roylance. How's the patient?"

"Going on well. Evidently no idea of the flight of time. Asked this morning how many had been saved from the Lusitania. She seems to have something on her mind, though."

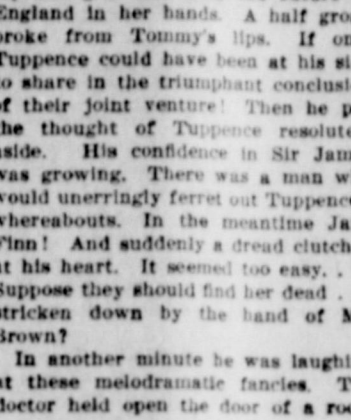
"I think we can relieve her anxiety. May we go up?"

"Certainly."

Tommy's heart beat sensibly faster as they followed the doctor upstairs. Jane Finn at last! The long-sought, the mysterious, the elusive Jane Finn! How wildly, improbable success had seemed! And here in this house, her memory almost miraculously restored, lay the girl who held the future of England in her hands. A half groan broke from Tommy's lips. If only Tuppence could have been at his side to share in the triumphant conclusion of their joint venture! Then he put the thought of Tuppence resolutely aside.

His confidence in Sir James was growing. There was a man who would unerringly ferret out Tuppence's whereabouts. In the meantime Jane Finn! And suddenly a dread clutched at his heart. It seemed too easy. . . . Suppose they should find her dead. . . . Stricken down by the hand of Mr. Brown?

In another minute he was laughing at these melodramatic fancies. The doctor held open the door of a room



"How Do, Cousin Jane?" He Said Lightly.

and they passed in. On the white bed, bandaged round her head, lay the girl. Somehow the whole scene seemed unreal. It was so exactly what one expected that it gave the effect of being beautifully staged.

The girl looked from one to the other of them with large wondering eyes. Sir James spoke first.

"Miss Finn," he said, "this is your cousin, Mr. Julius P. Hersheimmer."

A faint flush flitted over the girl's face, as Julius stepped forward and took her hand.

"How do, Cousin Jane?" he said lightly.

But Tommy caught the tremor in his voice.

"Are you really Uncle Hiram's son?" she asked wonderingly.

Her voice seemed vaguely familiar to Tommy, but he thrust the impression aside as impossible.

"Sure thing."

A shadow passed over the girl's face. "They've been telling me things—dreadful things—that my memory went, and that there are years I shall never know about—years lost out of my life. It seems to me as though I've come no time since we were being hustled into those boats. I can see it all now." She closed her eyes with a shudder.

Julius looked across at Sir James, who nodded.

"Don't worry any. It isn't worth it. Now, see here, Jane, there's something we want to know about. There was a man aboard that boat with some mighty important papers on him, and the big guns in this country have got a notion that he passed on the goods to you. Is that so?"

The girl hesitated, her glance shifting to the other two. Julius understood.

"Mr. Berezford is commissioned by the British government to get those papers back. Sir James Peel Edgerton is an English member of parliament, and might be a big gun in the cabinet if he liked. It's owing to him that we've ferreted you out at last. So you can go right ahead and tell us the whole story. Did Danvers give you the papers?"

"Yes. He said they'd have a better chance with me, because they would save the women and children first."

"Just as we thought," said Sir James.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

To Polish Silver.

Silver in daily use may be quickly polished by placing in a shallow pan, covering with cold water to which two or three tablespoonsful of baking soda have been added, and allowing it to boil for five minutes. Drain and when cool rub off the white deposit with a soft towel.

Shelter for Building Workmen.

The Japanese begin building their houses at the top. The roof is first built and elevated on a skeleton frame. Then it affords shelter to the workmen from storms.

Demosthenes, the foremost orator of history, was born in Athens about July in the year 385 B. C.

COOLIDGES FOND OF PLAIN FOOD

"Mac," Their Boston Waiter, Talks About Their Simple Gastronomic Tastes.

Boston, Mass.—Much has been written lately about the simple tastes and unassuming ways of Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States, and of Mrs. Coolidge, and those who are well acquainted with them say this simplicity permeates their life. When Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts he and Mrs. Coolidge made their home at the Adams house, and their regular waiter there, "Mac," who is known to many hundreds of Bostonians, told a writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a lot about their gastronomic tastes. Said he:

"Their breakfast order was always the same—Two Special No. 1's, grapefruit for Mrs. Coolidge and orange for me."

"Special No. 1 never varied. It consisted of two small pots of coffee, Graham muffins and fruit."

"Mr. Coolidge would give the order and call for a clean glass and a whole orange. He would squeeze the orange himself into the glass, and drink the juice."

Silent at Meals.

"Mrs. Coolidge always had half a grapefruit."

"They were generally alone at breakfast, as their boys were at school and only visited them in vacation time. Once, though, when the boys were there, they wanted ham and eggs for breakfast. Mrs. Coolidge ordered it for them, but when the governor found it out, he frowned on giving the kids meat for breakfast."

"They were seldom at my table for lunch, as they were both often gone all day. But they would be back for dinner, unless they were dining out."

"Then Mrs. Coolidge used to order a chop—the way you do," interpolated "Mac," who has an uncanny memory for the likes and dislikes of every one of his patrons.

"Sometimes she would have a steak. But Mr. Coolidge always made his dinner on cereal—usually grape nuts and tea or milk."

"He was just as quiet at their family meals as he is in public life. Hardly ever said a word. Breakfast over, he would go away in silence."

"They seldom had guests, except Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who were with them frequently."

"Sometimes there would be one or two others with them at dinner. On those occasions Mrs. Coolidge would try every way in the world to get him to join in the conversation. Nothing doing. He would look and listen, but hardly ever opened his mouth—except for his grape nuts. Once in a while he would shoot a little smile—like this—"

and for a fleeting instant "Mac" was the living image of the President.

Lapsing back to his natural expression, which is intense but amiable, "Mac" continued:

"He is a hard man to get at. If you know what I mean. But when you once do get at him, you find he has one of the best hearts in the world."

All Liked Mrs. Coolidge.

"But for kindness and a charming manner combined, Mrs. Coolidge was the one. Every waiter in the dining room liked to serve her. She was always considerate, always appreciative for anything done for her. If Mrs. Coolidge ever knew you, she knew you everywhere, no matter where she happened to meet you. In the hotel corridor, or in the street, she would always bow. She's a fine woman."

"I used to look at those boys, and their good manners, and wonder how she did it. But then, bringing up six. (Six little McKenoughs, remember.)"

"I said to one of my boys the other day, 'Look at young Calvin Coolidge. His father's President of the United States, and he's looking for farm work at \$150 a day. I suppose if I was a resident boy I'd be wanting to take it easy in the White House.'"

A Healthy Climate.

"You must go to the healthiest neighborhood you can find," said the eminent specialist to Mr. Forsythe. "And when you get there you must stay there for six months and have a thoroughly good rest."

In due course Mr. Forsythe arrived at the seaside town he had selected and inquired of one of the old inhabitants if it was a really healthy neighborhood.

"Well, you see me," said the old man, who was a fine specimen of health and vigor, "when I came here I couldn't walk across the room and I hadn't the strength to utter a single word. I had scarcely a hair on my head and I had to be lifted on and off the bed."

"Ah, you give me hope," said the invalid. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

Plato and Aristotle.

There was between them an affection controlled by the knowledge of their mental differences. Plato would at one moment call Aristotle the genius of his school, and at the next laugh at him for seeking truth in books. "There is the house of the reader," he would say, in pointing the dwelling of Aristotle, and go on to his own house, there to write books which he must have known would be read as long as men have eyes. "The Gentleman With a Duster, in 'Seven Ages'."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SHARING STORIES

"Every year," said Daddy, "we like to have a talk with those who read our stories. And we like to speak of these stories which we have shared together. This year, too, we have had so many letters—letters telling us such nice things!"

"We've heard of far-away places where our stories have gone and of most up-to-date places, too. In some of these places they have unusual kinds of animals and birds and when we have had a story about their kind they have written to us to tell us what they have seen and noticed themselves."

"One little girl from far, far North wrote us about the farm animals up there and of the long cold winters they had and of how they all struggled to keep warm."

"And another little girl wrote us from a place where there was never any snow. She said she loved to hear about the Icicle Girls and Madame Snow and Old Man Snow and Prince Sleet and the Blizzard Boys."

"She told us that sometimes when the days were very hot she took out all our 'coldest' stories and read them over again! For she told us she kept all our stories in a scrap book, which pleased us."

"I'm going to ask the Breeze Brothers to tell that to the Animals and the Birds and the Fairies, for I know they will all be glad to think that they've made such a good friend that she wants to keep their stories."

"Then we've heard from a little girl from way out West, who told us such wonderful stories of her home life. Such riding as she must do! And she told us of her pet horse."

"Some of our friends have told us they liked to hear about the animals in the zoo—those animals who had come from other countries, and they liked to hear of their ways in the zoo and of what they did before they came to the zoo."

"And others of our friends have loved the Fairy stories."

"Billie Brownie has many friends. For Billie Brownie, of course, has been granted a special permission by Mother Nature."

"He can always understand Mother Nature's children now and they can always understand him. He goes about calling on the flowers and the animals, the butterflies, the frogs—oh, he has such an enormous calling list. And we've been able to give some of the stories of his travels and of his adventures."

"Then there have been letters from many and many a girl and boy who have said their favorites of all were old Grandfather Porky Pig and

Labor in the United States Is Better Paid Than Labor Anywhere Else

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, in New York Times.

NOT in any country in Europe is there a trade union movement as free from internal discord, as free from bitterness and disappointment, as united and confident of the future as the trade union movement of the United States. The condition of labor in Europe is not all due to post-war confusion.

Labor in the United States is better paid than labor anywhere else in the world. It lives in better homes. It wears better clothes. It has more leisure. It enjoys better food. It has a wider margin of choice in determining how and where it shall live. It has more essential freedom. Finally, it has a better trade union movement with which to achieve more progress and improvement. What is of interest to every one is the striking fact, attested by every competent authority, that American labor is the most skillful and productive labor in the world.

Of what avail are the programs of Europe if their concrete results are inferior to the results of the efforts of American labor? It is notable that the labor movements of Europe run strongly to programs and formulas. They make formulas for everything. They embellish them, decorate them, punctuate them nicely, capitalize them freely, make speeches about them endlessly, gaze upon them worshipfully—and no doubt thus please employers immensely.

But the American workers prefer an increase in wages, with all the resulting opportunities, to a pleasing formula framed on the wall.

We have great distances where there is no industry whatever. In point of population our country is still almost half rural and agricultural. In addition, we have in our land all of the nationalities and races of the earth. In Holland there are only Hollanders, in France only Frenchmen, in England only Britishers, in Germany only Germans. We must meet and reconcile all of the prejudices of the world, bridge all the chasms of habit, language, thought and psychology, and employers have constantly taken advantage of that fact. There is slight similarity of any kind between the problems of labor in America and Europe, though European doctrinaires, intellectuals and superior persons generally, feel free to tell us how to order our affairs and how to enter the promised land which is yet so very far from their own shores.

Americans Are Always Saying "All Right!" It Is Their Pet Phrase

By GUSTAV FRENSEN, in "Letters From America."

The Americans are always saying cheerfully, carelessly and lightly: "All right!" It is their pet phrase. It is a phrase appropriate to wanderers, pioneers, sportsmen, hunters. Americans are hunters, and always they have been lucky at hunting. They have hunted Indians and buffaloes, negroes and Spaniards and Germans, gold and copper and oil wells, and always luck has smiled upon them. And evenings they sit by the fire and talk of their spoils.

Care? Reflections? Right or wrong? Hunters do not ask questions about such things. Americans are now going through an era like that which Rome went through when it reached the Adriatic coast, Spain when it dispatched Columbus, England when it laid hands on South Africa and India. They are a people in the bloom of its springtime, favored and blessed by God because of its freshness, brilliancy and efficiency.

But remember, all that is right and valuable contains something tragic and sad. Individuals and peoples alike, everything that is worth anything bears the noble mark of guilt, remorse and need on its brow. All the older nations carry this mark and do not seek to deny it: Spain, Holland, Sweden, England, France, Germany. Creation is tragic. The American people do not bear this old, holy sign of creation; in America there is no scar, complaint, remorse, want, error. Everything there is still mathematically clear; everything comes out just as it should. Everything there is still "all right!"

No Civilization Lasts Long Unless the People Are Trained to Their Tasks

By PROF. M. V. O'SHEA, University of Wisconsin.

The conditions in city life have changed markedly during the last few decades. The individual home has been constantly losing its distinctive character. Fifty years ago, even in the city, young and old spent a considerable part of their time in their own homes. Today most of their time is spent outside of their homes; and even when they are in their own homes, their friends are there with them.

The agencies in the city designed to help people to while away their time have been constantly increasing out of all proportion to an increase in the size of the cities. This simply means that people are spending much more of their time together in groups than they did formerly.

The tendency of this new life is to make young people more responsive, more alert, more self-reliant in the presence of others, perhaps even "smarter" than was true in the old order. But at the same time, young people do not have training outside of the school in long-continued application to any task. No civilization can long endure unless the people are trained to apply themselves to their tasks, whatever they may be, for a long time; that is to say, until the tasks are solved.

"It Was Your Prime Minister George Who Saved Turkey From Herself"

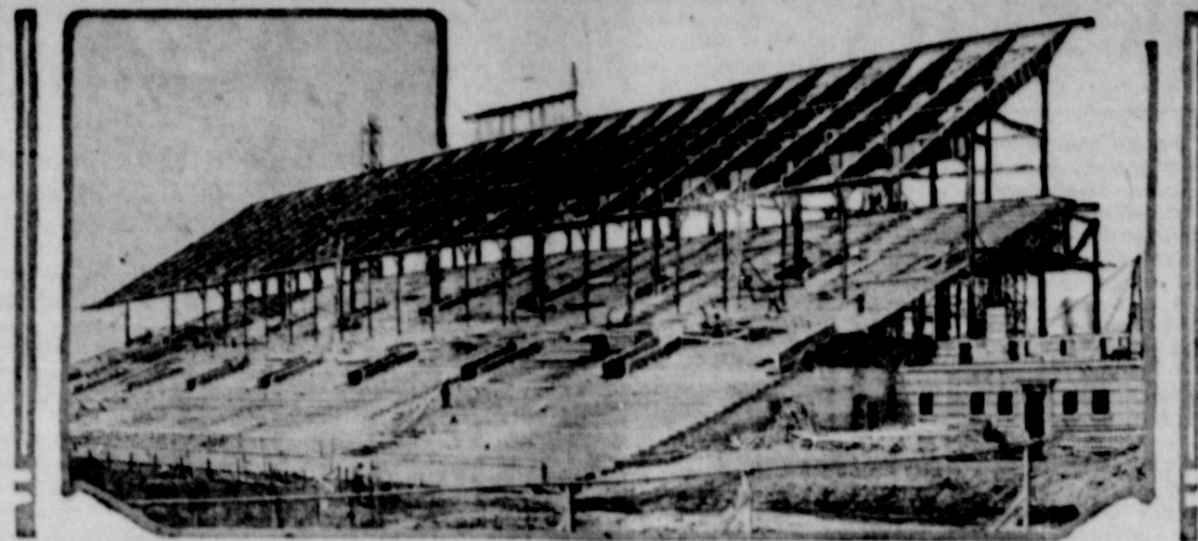
By DR. A. J. TOYNBEE, in Contemporary Review.

Had we succeeded in establishing a moral hold over the last independent Moslem state, our ascendancy would hardly have been disputed elsewhere; and the whole Islamic world, from Bengal to Constantinople, and from the African lakes to the Caucasus, might have been drawn into the wake of the British Empire, except for a few French and Italian dependencies scattered here and there as enclaves.

Looking back on this position today, the Turks, Egyptians, Afghans, and Indians whom an English visitor meets at Angora have a way of smiling and professing ironical gratitude to Mr. Lloyd George.

"It was your late prime minister," they explain, "who saved Turkey from herself. Had he given her one touch of kindness, one friendly stroke or a gentle word, she would have licked his hand and we might all have lost our independence forever. Fortunately, he preferred to kick her till she showed her teeth and summoned up her last energies to fight for her existence; and, as it turned out, we have gained far more by defiance than we could ever have gained by conciliation."

FOOTBALL TO LEAVE ILLINOIS FIELD FOREVER



After the Butler game, Oct. 13, Illinois field will pass out of existence as far as football is concerned. All of the home games after that day will be played in the new Memorial stadium. A glimpse into the history of the field is timely.

In 1888 baseball was played in the northeast corner of the present gridiron. In 1891 the first field became a realization. The northern boundary of the field was 130 feet south of University avenue, the southern boundary, near the big tree north of the present gridiron. The foundation of the field was the stones of the first building; these stones were covered by six inches of dirt. The growing need for a grandstand led the students to hold a drive for funds, very much like the students did on the new stadium. The capacity of the stands when completed was 300.

Money for First Cinder Track.

W. B. McKinley donated money for Illinois' first cinder track. Permission was granted a committee, of which George Huff was a member, to use cinders from the water plant. These were the cinders on which later many track stars of the country were to participate. The northern boundary of the field was later extended to University avenue.

In 1906 the conditions became so crowded that the field was extended south to Springfield avenue. The first football bleachers were built but still the crowded conditions existed and the capacity was increased.

Capacity of Bleachers. In 1914 the capacity of the bleachers was 4,000. Since that time the stands have been enlarged twice and in 1922, with the addition of temporary stands, 20,000 could be taken care of. And still at the big games like Iowa last year, thousands sought tickets unsuccessfully. When the football team moves to the stadium Nov. 3, it is expected to take care of all patrons.

As soon as the Butler game is over the moving of the west bleachers to the baseball diamond will be begun. This will allow the accommodation of nearly 8,000 people more.

MANAGER M'GRAW IS NOT AFRAID TO ACT

Hank Gowdy Deal One Example of His Managerial Methods.

Possibly you don't like John McGraw, of the New York Giants; possibly you do not approve of all of his methods to win pennants, but for one thing you must admire him.

McGraw is a man of nerve. When he is satisfied that he can improve his ball club he does not stand on convention. He is one of the very few managers in baseball who is willing to take back a player he has disposed of in previous years.

His trade with Boston for Hank Gowdy brings this fact forcibly to mind, for Gowdy had his first major league experience with New York and then was traded to Boston.

Heine Groh is another player that McGraw has had for a second time, while in other years Charles Herzog was at two different times on McGraw's pay roll.

Eastern sport writers have about come to the conclusion that McGraw's anxiety to have a heady catcher back of the plate induced him to trade for Gowdy.

In the world's series last fall it was an open secret that McGraw and not the catcher signaled the pitcher what to pitch each time. Gowdy may be slowing up somewhat, but of him one thing can be said. He knows National league batters from A to Z, and he knows what they can hit and what they cannot hit so well.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The lightweight limit for a boxer is 135 pounds.

Australia has figured in ten Davis cup challenge round matches.

Fifteen cities have franchises in the national pocket billiard league.

The world's record for the four-mile relay, held by the Illinois A. C. team, is 17:21.25.

So far no college has excluded from the student body any race that produces star football players.

In Los Angeles, where 750,000 persons live, 100,288 played golf last year over the city's municipal course.

In Pennsylvania, 5 per cent of the gross receipts of all boxing matches or exhibitions is paid to the state.

There were five Johnsons as well as Little Bill Johnston in the national doubles tennis tourney at Boston.

A special sports commission or diet has been formed to deal with all matters of athletics and physical education in Poland.

Athletic clubs in Paris are urging that swimming authorities organize an annual competition for swimming the English channel.

There are 3,907 swear words in the English language, practically all of which are useful in one way or another in a game of golf.

The national body governing professional boxing was formed in 1921 in New York. Fifteen states are represented in the organization.

Horace G. Pender has resigned as graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth college and Max Norton, his assistant, has been appointed acting graduate manager.

Brothers Win in Arena

Many families have turned out two or more aspirants to ring fame. Four Leonards have met with more or less success in the squared circle. They are Benny, Charlie, Willie and Joey. Both Mike and Tom Gibbons were very, very near to the championship of their divisions. Then, Mike Twin and Jack Twin Sullivan made pugilistic history a decade or so ago.

Three Attells flung their fists, namely, Abe, Caesar and Monte. Bernard Dempsey sought pugilistic honors before his brother Jack took up the game. Bryan, Anthony and Joe Downey are boxing today. At one time there were four or five Tremaines cluttering up Detroit rings. Carl, however, was the only one who ever reached a position of prominence.

Manager Chance Speaks Well of Frank Schulte

With the present lively ball then in vogue, Frank Schulte, of the Chicago Nationals in the days when Frank Chance managed the club, with Tinker and Evers as important cogs, would have hit 100 home runs, in the opinion of his old boss, who now pilots the Red Sox.

John Evers likewise agrees with Chance. Schulte hit 22 homers one season, an almost unheard of performance and one that was talked about until Hornsby, Ruth, "Cy" Williams and "Ken" Williams, of another generation of ball players, put Schulte's feat in the discard.

Sud Austin Is Touted as Second Tyrus Cobb

The St. Louis Browns have a young outfielder in the Western association, with Springfield, who is getting a lot of favorable comment. Scout Pat Monahan, his discoverer, says he's Ty Cobb all over again, which is going pretty strong. His name? It's Sud Austin, and naturally Manager Jimmy Austin of the Browns is anxious to get a look at his namesake.

Fast Swedish Sprinter



Ernst Wide, most famous of Swedish runners, who recently set a new world record for the 3,000-meter run in the international games at the Gothenburg jubilee. He expects to come to the United States soon.

Star Weight Thrower



Pat J. McDonald, N. Y. A. C., held both of his titles in the senior track and field meet of the Metropolitan association of the A. A. U., putting the 16-pound shot 46 feet 8 1/2 inches, breaking his own record made in 1911, and throwing the 56-pound weight 38 feet 2 inches.

Diamond Squibs

By fanning 16 batters in one game, Rube Waddell holds the strikeout record in the American league.

The Albany club of the Eastern league recently returned Pitcher Harry Shriver to the Brooklyn club.

Bowdoin and Lehigh college nines have mapped out Southern training tours for next spring's workouts.

Danny Clark, second baseman of the Atlanta Southern association club, has been sent to the Boston Americans.

Shortstop Turgeon of the Beaumont club of the Texas league has been purchased by the Chicago Nationals.

Joe Martina, veteran pitcher of the New Orleans club, in the Southern league, has been sold to the Washington club.

Of the 104 recruits who trained at the Southern camps of the big league baseball teams last spring only 23 have made good.

Sporting writers of the Three-I circuit continue to sound the praises of Rice, the youngster the St. Louis Browns sent to Danville.

Walter McCredie, expert on short stops, is loud in his praise of the way Johnny Jones has performed at the position for Portland this year.

Salt Lake critics are praising the work of Joe Jenkins. He had a bad year in 1922, with a lame arm and everything, but this year he has come back strong.

Another pitcher named Stoner is coming up to the big show. He hails from the Knoxville team of the Appalachian league and has been bought by the New York Nationals.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Coolidge Friend of Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON.—At a conference between President Coolidge and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, the chief executive expressed his desire to carry out the policy of President Harding in all matters relating to the veterans' bureau. He also expressed his desire that the energies of that bureau should be directed toward affording all possible aid to the disabled veterans of the war.

President Coolidge received from General Hines a complete review of the activities of the bureau and an exposition of the Harding policy as it had been interpreted and put into operation by the head of the bureau. After the conference General Hines said he had been instructed by the President to continue the policy under which the bureau is now operating and to make it the business of the organization to extend the fullest measure of relief to its beneficiaries.

General Hines will prepare for submission to the President an estimate of what is needed in extending care and relief during the next year and a statement of the manner in which it should be conducted. This estimate will be separate and quite distinct from the estimates of general appropriations for the support of the veterans' bureau. It will suggest some extensions in the activities of the bureau.

Wrangell Island Appropriately Named

THE news of the death by starvation of the three Americans and one Canadian who were sent to Wrangell Island two years ago on a private expedition by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to claim the island as a British possession raised once more the question of the ownership of this island, which has been variously claimed for the United States, England, Russia and Japan.

The loss of this party in what Stefansson calls "The Friendly Arctic" was reported as likely to revive the controversy concerning Stefansson, who was attacked by some of the members of the Canadian Government Arctic expedition which made a landing on Wrangell Island in 1914. Several of Stefansson's followers accused him of exceeding instructions, while he accused them of mutiny, and the anti-Stefansson faction has repeatedly sought to induce the Canadian government to make an investigation of that controversy.

The attack on Stefansson by his former colleagues was raging in Canada early in 1922, when he suddenly made the announcement that he had taken Wrangell Island in the name of the Canadian government.

He represented that the island had great possibilities as an air base, that it dominated the Arctic and that it might possess great economic value if the Arctic had the development which he anticipated. This present to Canada of an island as big as Jamaica had the effect of stilling the debate over the Arctic expedition. The island is 75 miles by 40 miles just north of Siberia.

In England the Lloyd George government gave out a statement that it was absolutely indifferent over the fate of this polar territory. The Canadian government looked on it differently, however, and claimed Wrangell as a Canadian possession.

Immediately after Stefansson's announcement it was made known at Washington that the State department considered this island to be the property of United States.

Stefansson's claim for the island on behalf of Canada may be destroyed by the death of all members of his party.

Southern Society Plans Active Winter

PLANs for broadening into one of the largest organizations of the kind in America are being formulated by the directing heads of the Southern society of Washington. Its personnel already reading like a "Who's Who at the National Capital," a campaign soon will be begun for a membership and a boosting of its personnel in both numbers and personal and official caliber.

This is part of the program laid down by Charles A. Douglas, president, and the prominent official, professional and business Washingtonians associated with him in the management of the organization. Receptions to be given to President and Mrs. Coolidge, to former British Premier Lloyd George and to the representative women of the South who will be in Washington as delegates to the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, are part of the preliminary seasonal arrangements decided upon by the society's executive committee and advisory heads of

committees. These functions will be elaborate in scale and are expected to be among the most brilliant of the winter events in Washington.

The society's membership geographically stretches from the lower reaches of the southwestern states to the Mason-Dixon line. It embraces members from the District of Columbia, Maryland and all the states in the category of the Southland.

C. Bascom Slem, secretary to President Coolidge, joined the society when he was a member of congress from Virginia. Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair, a North Carolinian, heads the membership committee this year. Civil Service Commissioner Helen H. Gardner heads the floor committee, with John Temple Graves as his chief assistant, and so the list runs, with an all-star personnel as the society's combined directing genius for the coming year.

Up to August 15, 83,886 visitors registered in Mount Rainier National park as against 79,371 visitors registered for the entire season of 1922. More visitors entered the park in the month of July than in any previous month in the history of the park.

On August 15, travel to Grand Canyon National park was only 3,000 persons less than were registered during the entire 1922 season. The number of visitors to the North Rim had almost doubled the 1922 record.

On August 15, travel to Hawaii National park had surpassed the total number of visitors to that park in 1922, there having been registered 34,482 visitors, as against 27,750 in 1922. Reports from custodians indicate increases in travel to the principal national monuments.

Increased Travel to the National Parks

NATIONAL parks have made an attendance record this season, according to estimates of the national park service of the Department of the Interior. The 1922 travel to the national parks and monuments was over 1,200,000; it is expected that the final 1923 figures will total 1,500,000. Reports show that in several of the big parks up to August 15 the attendance had been much larger than in the same 1922 period.

Rocky Mountain, however, will be lucky if it holds its own. Ever since its establishment in 1915 it has been by far the most popular of the 16 national parks, with an attendance equal to that of Yellowstone, Yosemite and Glacier combined. This season has been extraordinarily wet in Rocky Mountain, with rainfall at times amounting almost to cloudbursts.

Eight years ago there was little rainfall; the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres east of the front range of the Rockies seems to have produced at least a temporary change in the climate. Moreover, the newspapers of Denver, which is obsessed with its own little municipal mountain parks, are prone to make sensational of any damage caused by rains to the automobile highways into Rocky Mountain. Anyway, during July Rocky Mountain had a shortage of 8,165, as compared with 1922. It had a surplus

of 2,008 during the first two weeks of August.

Yellowstone, oldest and largest and most famous of the parks, will show an increase. In 1922 there were 98,228 visitors; up to August 15 of this year there had been 102,928. July 18, showed a record attendance—2,556 visitors.

Yosemite had 44,278 visitors during July and August 11 the attendance passed the 100,000 mark; the park will show a largely increased total.

Glacier shows a total of 29,080 for the whole season, an increase of 31.8 per cent over 1922.

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Five Thousand for an Ear

By ANTHONY REIMERT
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

GEORGE, the elevator boy at the hospital, has a very pretty car, delicately shaped, like a girl's. On the other side he wears his long hair brushed low.

Miss Van Dyce, the society beauty, had shell-like ears, like George's. George had often seen her, for the Van Dyce home is not far from the hospital. Everybody knew the beautiful Miss Van Dyce, who used to drive the powerful car. She is driving it again, by the way.

Miss Van Dyce was brought into the hospital unconscious. She had been doing social work, had gone into a factory, and had a piece of her scalp torn away by a machine to which she stood too close. The ear was missing, too. The girl was disfigured for life.

"Can nothing be done?" asked the distracted mother.

The doctor shrugged his shoulders. The ear had not been found. Every one knew where it was, before they stopped the machine, but—"Unless some person would be willing to give up an ear."

"I would pay five thousand dollars!" exclaimed the distracted mother. The beautiful Miss Van Dyce without an ear was simply unthinkable.

"There's George. He has ears of the exact shape," said the nurse.

Somebody broached the subject to George. "Five thousand dollars, George, and you can wear your hair long. It won't matter in a man."

"Five thousand nothing!" said George stoutly.

"You won't eh, George? Don't blame you," said the surgeon.

"Sure you can take me ear—both ears—for her," responded George, "but I won't take no money for it."

A volunteer had been found. The mother was strictly cautioned not to let her daughter know that it was a strange ear she would be wearing on her head when she came out of the ether. To her dying day Miss Van Dyce was to be ignorant of the heroic George's sacrifice.

The day came when George, feeling the ether come upon his nose, put his right hand up to his ear in last farewell.

He awoke with only one ear, but so happy! Two weeks later he was running his elevator up and down again, and his hair was growing nicely. He was the hero of the hospital.

Once, on one wonderful occasion, passing the passage, he peeped into the room in which Miss Van Dyce sat with her head bandaged. She was in a chair, reading a novel of heroism and young love. She did not even glance up when George passed. She was never to know anything about it.

George was a willing martyr. The thought that he had contributed to Miss Van Dyce's continued social career was infinitely joyous to him. He went about in an ecstatic dream.

The day came at last when Miss Van Dyce was to leave the hospital. George had been fully informed of the progress of the illustrious patient. She was doing very nicely indeed, the ear had grafted quite well and now formed an integral part of Miss Van Dyce's physical mechanism.

Best of all, the ear resembled Miss Van Dyce's private ear so closely that it was practically impossible to see any difference between them.

Now Miss Van Dyce emerged from her room, walking a little weakly still, but radiant at the idea of going home. With her walked her mother. The nurse pressed the elevator bell. George, below, drew up on wings.

He knew that it was Miss Van Dyce and her mother stepped into the elevator. George's hand trembled so that he could hardly pull the rope.

He shot a shy glance at his divinity, but the divinity's eyes were upon the ground. The mother, who knew all about George, of course, and was afraid he was going to ask for the five thousand dollars, kept her eyes on the floor of the car.

George stole a look at Miss Van Dyce's head. There was his ear, her ear now, growing nicely, and looking particularly pink and shell-like.

Conscious that George was looking at her ear, Miss Van Dyce looked at George's. Suddenly she screamed: "Oh, mother, take me away, take me away! That boy has only one ear! It oughtn't to be allowed in a public hospital. I shall get father to write to the directors."

Romans Take to Canoeing.

The American Indian canoe, which for centuries has plied only the streams and lakes of the North American continent has at last found its way to the classic "yellow" river. Canoeing has become a favorite sport of the Romans. On Sunday a dozen or more of the frail Indian craft can be seen in the yellow waters gliding along the shores in company with skiffs, shells, sculls and motor boats. The graceful Indian water conveyance has become so popular that an Italian firm has commenced the manufacture of them. They took several American canoes as models and then began turning them out by the scores. A canoe club also has been organized, and many Americans have joined. Paddling to the perfection of the Indians has not yet been achieved. The Romans make vain efforts to keep the canoe headed straight but a change of paddle is necessary after every few strokes.

STATEWIDE SURVEY OF MANUFACTORIES

Makers of Food Products Lead All Other Industries in Value.

Dallas, Tex.—Food products manufacturers lead the industries of Texas in the value of products per annum, aggregating \$276,759,000, according to an announcement made Saturday by H. C. Blanton, industrial director of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, who is making a statewide survey of manufacturing industries.

"A total of 1443 establishments is included under the food products group," Mr. Blanton said, "comprising slaughtering and meat packing, canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables, rice cleaning and polishing, flour and grist mill products, confectionery and ice cream, bread and other bakery products, coffee roasting and grinding, butter and milk products, mineral and soda waters, peanuts, pickles, preserves, sauces, salt, vinegar, etc."

"This group of industry represents a total capital investment, based on replacement of cost, of approximately \$145,000,000."

"The products of 17 industrial groups exceed \$885,000,000 in value per annum," Mr. Blanton said, "the groups including automotive industry, chemical industry, clay products, clothing, manufacture, cotton industries, food products, forest products, ice, iron and steel, leather industry, oil and gas, printing, rock products, textile industry and woodworking industry."

"A total of 4869 establishments is included in the 17 industrial groups," Mr. Blanton said, "while the total average number of wage earners is approximately 155,000."

The increase in manufacturing industries in the state of Texas from 1899 to 1923 was enumerated by Mr. Blanton as follows: From 1899 to 1904, increase of 1.6 per cent; 1904 to 1909, increase 45.3; 1909 to 1914, increase 19.8; 1914 to 1919, increase 12.6; 1919 to 1923, increase approximately 15 per cent.

"There is now a total of 57 classes of industry in Texas," Mr. Blanton said, "based on data and information compiled to date, with a total of approximately 6520 manufacturing plants of every character."

"The state of Texas is eleventh among the states of the Union in total number of manufacturing industries."

WARNING AGAINST GINNING AND STORING WET COTTON

Austin, Tex.—Unless the cotton growers and the ginners are exceedingly careful in handling the cotton crop in areas where excessive rains have fallen, a repetition of enormous losses in both staple and grade values through poor turnouts at the gin may be expected, according to Charles E. Haughman, commissioner of markets and warehouses.

"No one should want to have his cotton ginned while it is wet, nor should a ginner want to gin it, because it not only means a loss to the grower, but a loss to the ginner, since it will cost more to gin the cotton than the ginner can afford to charge," said Mr. Haughman.

"The ginning of cotton in a wet condition results in reduced values in both class and staple as well as an exceedingly heavy loss in weight. The seed from cotton ginned in a wet state are always heavily linted and this lint reaches the market as linters and brings a price far below the price paid for the lint, hence enormous losses occur which might be averted by the cotton grower storing his cotton in the seed and carrying it through a drying process."

"Losses running as high as \$50 per bale are not uncommon, when the cotton is gathered and ginned while wet. Good prices for cotton often induce the grower to overlook the certain losses that follow the ginning of the cotton while it is wet, but with a crop far short of the consumption demands, the growers will do well to remember the enormous losses that occurred in 1919 when Texas growers lost around \$30,000,000 because the cotton was gathered and ginned in a wet state and stored in open places and exposed to the actions of the elements."

"We hope that the ginners of Texas will appreciate the necessity for cautious work in their part of the cotton movement."

New Basis for Yeast Sales.

New York.—Discovery of a new basis for yeast, which it is estimated will mean a \$5,000,000 yearly saving to the yeast industry, was announced by the American Chemical Society Friday. The product, a mixture of mineral salts, will prevent a yearly waste in the fermentation process of 200,000 barrels of flour, 30,000 barrels of sugar and 15,000,000 tons of yeast, it was said.

Ginning Report.

Bellville, Tex.—According to the census bureau there were 8,429 bales of cotton ginned in Austin County up to September 1 this year as compared with 8,801 bales ginned prior to September 1, last year.

Good Draws Long Sentence.

Abilene, Tex.—Milt Good, cattleman, was given 25 years in the state penitentiary when a jury Friday returned a verdict of guilty against him for the murder of H. L. Robertson, cattle inspector, last spring.

Wales on Vacation



Heir to British Throne Rests from State Duties On His Alberta Ranch

By FRED JAMES
EDWARD, prince of Wales, eldest son of King George V, and therefore heir to the British throne, is spending a holiday on his 6,000-acre E. P. Ranch, in the shades of the Canadian Rocky mountains, twenty-five miles from High river, Alberta, the nearest railway station. He went there early in September to get a complete change and rest, coming out from England as an ordinary passenger on the S. S. Empress of Scotland, under the title of the duke of Cornwall.

His visit to Canada is not to be interfered with in any way by official engagements. The last few years he has had more than a fair share of these. For some time he has found that uneasy lies the head that is destined to wear the crown. His world-wide popularity and his position have caused countless demands to be made on him to attend every conceivable kind of function and ceremony. Three months ago he made up his mind that he would have a holiday "far from the madding crowd," and said that he could not go to a better place than his ranch in Canada, where little heed is paid to Mrs. Grundy.

Until the end of October he is going to spend the time directing the management of his pure bred horses, cattle and sheep. In riding over his extensive acres that reach out and across to verdant valleys in the foothills; where silvery streams, well filled with trout, ripple through; in shooting partridges and other game, and doing anything that fancy dictates—all of which a prospective king usually gets little opportunity to do.

Occasionally the prince may visit some of his notable neighbors. A few miles to the south Lord Minto has a substantial ranch. Across the foothills, in the neighboring province of British Columbia, the duke of Sutherland, one of the leaders of the British nobility, has a spacious acreage on which he grows fruit and raises stock and crops. Scattered throughout that part of southern Alberta in which the E. P. Ranch is situated there are the scenes of notable families from the Old World. It is a romantic country, generally settled with a people that have a standard of hospitality and a conception of what constitutes a real, good wholesome time that are only found in some parts of the West.

Buying the Ranch.

It was partly due to George Lane, a native of the United States, that the probable future king of the British empire bought his ranch in Alberta. When he visited Canada in 1919 he spent a few days as the guest of Mr. Lane, owner of the Bar U ranch of 62,000 acres. The prince was so pleased with the country that he said he would like to buy a ranch in the district. Mr. Lane said there was a good ranch about a mile and a half south of the Bar U for sale reasonably cheap, whereupon the prince asked Lane to arrange the purchase. This was done and before Wales returned to England he was a bona fide farmer and rancher and the nearest neighbor to the largest rancher in western Canada.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, a Canadian by birth, one of the best known agriculturists of the West, who had been on the staff of the Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, was engaged as manager of the E. P. Ranch, and soon after the prince got back home he made arrangements to have some of the best stock in the British Isles shipped to his new farm.

Shrine in the Garage

People used to have large open fireplaces, and they cooked everything at them and sat about them when they had finished eating. A later period glorified, as the center of home life, the kitchen range, the starting place of all good pie. Now people have steam heat and go to the delectable store. The Lanes and Penates haven't died. They are immortal. They have only moved out into the little garage



Thoroughbred horses were chosen from the Royal stud owned by his father. From the king's famous herds of cattle at Sandringham, England, some of the best animals were selected. The duke of Westminster, who owns some of the most famous flocks of sheep in the Old World, sold the prince a number of prize-winning rams and ewes, principally of the Shropshire and Hampshire breeds. The first shipment was made up of some of the finest race horses, Percherons, Clydesdales, beef and dairy cattle and sheep that it was possible to get in the United Kingdom. Since the original shipment of live stock reached Canada there have been others, the latest shipment including the thoroughbred racing stallion Will Somers, which was owned by King George, and five mares from the same stable.

Wales Wins Prizes.

In the last two years stock from the E. P. Ranch has carried off a number of prizes at some of the largest fairs, not only in western Canada, but in the middle western states. Just now a number of the best animals from the prince's ranch are at the farm of the University of Iowa, having been loaned to that institution by request, for the improvement of live stock in the state. The E. P. Ranch has already done a great deal towards the development of live stock industry in Canada.

The prince has a real affection for Canada. When he was in Japan last year he visited the Peace exposition in Tokyo and the first thing that caught his eye as he entered the building was a large map of Canada.

"Why, here's Canada," he exclaimed in a tone of delight. "I have been to all these places," he said to those gathered near him. "Where's my ranch?" For about twenty minutes he studied the map closely, particularly the places in the district of his ranch. Every town was a pleasant memory to him, and every district a happy reminiscence. The map, so the story goes, was all he saw of the exposition. It had made him forget Japan. He had taken him back to Canada. He had lost himself as in fancy he wandered once more across his own green pastures among the foothills of Alberta.

Country is Fertile.

The way to approach the E. P. Ranch is from Calgary to High river, forty miles south, on the Canadian Pacific railway. From High river one has to drive southwest, a distance of twenty-five miles, through one of the richest grain-growing and stock-raising countries in North America. For the first ten miles or so from High river the road goes through an undulating country, where in the summer time great fields of wheat and rye pasture lands stretch away as far as the eye can see. Then comes the generous grazing areas, where cattle stay out all winter and do well. In the distance the jagged peaks of the Rockies clip

the clouds and below, well wooded, are the foothills, with extensive belts of succulent natural grass, on which horses, cattle and sheep thrive.

The road cuts through the center of the Bar U ranch, and about one mile and a half from the limits of the extensive domain of the Bar U, the low rambling bungalow where the prince is now living is seen through a pretty glen of cottonwood, balm of Gilead and poplar trees. It is a homelike looking place, typical of many a rancher's home in "Sunny Alberta." No doubt it is a striking contrast to the palaces where Edward, prince of Wales, has to spend most of his time, but it affords all the essentials of comfort necessary.

An Attractive House.

In fact it is an attractive house, rambling and much larger than is suggested by the front view photograph reproduced. Apparently it is an evolution, since the rear portions are of log construction, with the old-time chinking showing white between timbers. The bunk house and garage are genuine old-timers, reminiscent of the days when everybody built everything of logs in this part of the world. There is a large chicken house, also of logs. The big barn is of log construction, too, but is strictly up-to-date, roof, dormer windows, silo and all. When a man has fine stock, you know, it's quite proper to have his barn make his house look like small potatoes.

The photographs show that the E. P. Ranch is blessed with fine trees, the grove about the bunk house being especially attractive.

The bedroom window where the prospective king sleeps is low enough so that he can step out into the garden. Probably he does many a morning what he did when he was a guest of George Lane in 1919. When he was there he woke up about five o'clock one morning, and donning his clothes he quietly stepped out of the window and went for a five-mile walk unaccompanied. Nobody knew anything about it until he went to his hostess and apologized for sleeping on a plant in the garden beneath his bedroom window. When a prospective king can do that sort of thing he's having a real vacation.

During his holiday in Canada the prince is not worrying about affairs of the empire. He is more interested in his horses and cattle, in his pigs and chickens. Already he has told several of his Canadian friends who have called on him that "This is the life," or words to that effect.

It is possible that Wales will visit the United States before returning to England. National Commander Alvin Owsley of the American Legion was in London before the departure of Wales for Canada, and delivered to him an invitation to attend the Legion's fifth annual convention at San Francisco this fall.

cats and dogs, as well as hidden treasures, bear evidence of pirates. The soil is rich red loam, nearly stoneless. There are but 3,500 head of cattle at present on Cristobal Island and it can easily support 50,000. It is said that a three-year-old steer brings \$100 (gold) live weight, at Guayaquil on the mainland—when a steamer can be induced to call and take the stock off.

Sixty thousand women are now affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs.

AID FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN TEXAS

Largest Single Allotment Ever Made Goes to Hopkins County.

Austin, Tex.—Allotments of aid for highway construction made by the state highway commission at its September session aggregate \$1,441,035, of which \$450,000 was awarded Hopkins County to be used on highways Nos. 1 and 11. This was said to be the largest single allotment ever made by the commission to any one county. A large part of it is to be used on highway No. 1, extending entirely across Hopkins County.

The commission has now either allotted or promised to allot all of the funds which are available from state and federal aid, and announcement was made that no further allotments will be made until additional funds become available. Announcement was also made that none of the additional employees of the highway department provided for by the last legislature to care for maintenance work will be put on until their services are actually needed.

Besides the Hopkins County award, aid was granted the following counties:

Panola, \$165,601 on highway 5; Hidalgo, \$121,800 on highway 13; Nueces, \$160,000 on highway 12; Potter, \$47,534 on highway 33, and \$32,211 on highway 13; Collin, \$16,688 on highway 39 and \$66,000 on highway 6; Sabine, \$60,000 on highway 8; Coleman, \$4,000; Camp, \$14,982 on highway 11 and \$51,585 on bridge across Cypress; Matagorda, \$26,000 on highway 60; Bastrop, \$6,342 for bridge and \$1,035 on highway 3-A; Edwards, \$60,000 on highway 41; Austin, \$75,000 on highway 36; Freestone, \$4,498; Houston, \$11,250; Gillespie, \$5,770 on highway 20; Hill, \$57,120 on highway 2; Johnson, \$35,459; Red River, \$14,800 on highway 5-A; Val Verde, \$1,430 on highway 12, and Kaufman, \$11,629 on highway 40.

Caldwell County's Valuation.

Lockhart, Tex.—The assessed valuation of Caldwell County lands is \$7,945,785, or 349,410 acres. There were 10,725 horses and mules, valued at \$386,380; cattle to the number of 11,550 and valued at \$149,070. Of sheep, goats, hogs and dogs there were 2000 and valued at \$35,000. The county has 15 dogs that were valued at \$355 by their owners. Vehicles which are mostly farm wagons and automobiles number 5525 and their value was placed at \$473,906. There are 55 miles of railroad in the county valued at \$582,600. That the people have prospered during the year is shown in the increase in values over last year of \$162,160.

Martial Law in Oklahoma.

Tulsa, Okla.—While the military continued their work under Governor J. C. Walton's proclamation of statewide martial law, formal public state-ments were issued Friday by prominent members of the legal profession declaring that under the constitution and statutes of Oklahoma there can be no martial law. One of the state-ments, by former Chief Justice John B. Turner, for fourteen years a member of the Oklahoma supreme court, declared the governor's action in sending troops to command the police power of this county constituted an "overt act" which "is subject to review by the senate sitting as a court of impeachment."

Villa's Slayer to Pen.

Chihuahua City, Mexico.—Salas Barrazas, confessed slayer of Francisco Villa, who was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, was brought to Chihuahua City under heavy guard by a large contingent of soldiers. Thousands crowded about the station to see him. He is to serve his sentence in prison in Chihuahua City. Petitions with hundreds of signatures are being circulated in several states to obtain his pardon.

Attendance at Big Fight.

New York.—The total paid attendance at the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo heavyweight championship battle at the Polo Grounds last Friday night amounted to \$2,228, a new high record. It was announced this week by Promoter Tex Rickard. The total attendance, including complimentary and other admissions, was fixed at \$7,000 and the gross receipts \$1,188,882.80.

Convention of Nurserymen.

Dallas, Tex.—J. R. Mayhew of Waxahachie was elected president of the Southwestern Association of Nurserymen and Dallas again chosen as next year's meeting place at the closing session of the association's annual convention Thursday. Edward Teas of Houston was named vice president and Thomas B. Foster of Denton secretary-treasurer.

Alabama Governor Restores Whipping

Montgomery, Ala.—Use of the lash in Alabama prison camps and convict mines, has been restored, Governor W. W. Brandon announced Friday. Whipping of convicts was abolished a year ago by Thomas E. Kilby, then governor.

Much Cotton at Navasota.

Navasota, Tex.—Cotton has been coming in rapidly and up to date 10,000 bales of cotton have been received at the warehouses.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Pure and healing, a grateful aid on countless occasions

CHESTERBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Vaseline

Yellow or White

PETROLEUM JELLY

Kills Chills & Malaria

Glowworms Brightest Before Storm.

Glowworms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming than at other seasons. Like many other mysteries of nature, this curious circumstance has never been explained.

BABIES CRY

FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

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

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In a group of "representative citizens" there are many warring opinions.

Dreamers won't work; so they'd better entertain.

Good to the last drop

The weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee will be nothing short of "Good to the last drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Through a Sieve Woven Finer Than Silk

Raw materials of which portland cement is made come out of the ground usually as solid rock.

They must first be crushed, ground and reground until at least 85 per cent of the resulting powder will shake through a sieve that will actually hold water.

This sieve is considerably finer than the finest silk fabric. It has 200 hair-like bronze wires to the inch. That means 40,000 holes to the square inch.

But the several crushings and grindings necessary to reduce solid rock to this extreme fineness are only the beginning of cement making.

The powdered materials must then be subjected to intense heat for several hours in huge rotary kilns. Here they are half melted and become a substance much harder than the original rock—clinker, it is called.

Then the clinker must be crushed and ground until at least 78 per cent of the resulting product will pass through the sieve woven finer than silk. This is portland cement.

More than 80 power and fuel consuming operations are necessary in cement making. The electric power alone used in producing a barrel of portland cement would, if purchased at usual household rates, cost \$1.70.

Few manufactured products go through so involved or complicated a process as portland cement. And it sells for less per pound than any comparable manufactured product.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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The SANDMAN STORY

THE RED APPLE

ON THE side of a fruit cart sat the red-cheeked apple and a big yellow pear. Of course, the pear was not as bright and handsome as the apple, but it was modest and did not brag as did the glossy apple.

"Oh, dear me," sighed the red apple, "I do wish some fine lady would come along and buy me; I really am far too handsome to sit on this rickety old fruit cart in the dusty street."



"Reached Over and Took the Apple." fruit cart in the dusty street. I do declare I am all covered with dust now."

"You should be thankful, Miss Pear, that your gown is a mixture of yellow and russet; it will not show the dust; such colors as mine are hard to keep looking fine."

"I expect, though, you do feel dowdy in that faded looking dress, and I do feel sorry for you, my dear, because a beautiful red dress like mine is always so much admired, but as I said before, yours does not show dust and mine does."

"Oh, I do not mind the color I wear," said the pear, "I am sure someone will come along and buy me soon and I shall go away from here; perhaps."

some handsome fruit dish I shall be placed. Yellow mixes well with all colors."

"Oh, yes, I know common colors like yours are needed to set off others, but of course, my dear, you cannot expect too much, and if some one comes along looking for handsome fruit I shall be the one to be chosen."

"I expect soon to be away from here. No one can resist my bright red, so glossy and smooth. Here comes a lady now, she will be sure to take me, so I will say good-by, Miss Pear. I do hope you are chosen sometime soon and won't have to wither sitting here on this old fruit cart."

But the lady did not select the red apple. Instead she took the yellow pear and other fruit as well, but not the handsome red apple.

"Well such taste as some folks have," said the red apple when the lady had gone. "She will be sorry she left me behind when she gets home. That dull old pear and the others will never make a pretty dish of fruit. She needs me to give tone and color to the fruit dish."

"Perhaps the lady wants to eat the fruit," said a big yellow grapefruit, "and if so, my pretty red apple, she wants something sweet and not sour like you. Don't you know that you have only looks to recommend you? Why, I heard the fruit man saying you were as sour as—"

"As you," snapped the red apple. "I have heard that you are so sour folks have to put sugar on you."

"As sour as a lemon, was what I intended to say," replied the grapefruit. Just then an old horse hitched to a wagon standing nearby reached over and took the apple in his mouth and vain red apple had just time to say before it disappeared: "Oh, what a fate for one so beautiful as I, to be eaten by an old work horse, when I should have graced a table."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Very, very slender, tall, pink oval face, fair hair, fair mustache waxed to Woodworth's tower dimensions. Trouser, creased to cracking point, ankles showing delicate lines, hands slender, nails exhalant a radium halo—always prattling of his ability, the car he is going to have when he gets his next job (he is now a salesman in Foppey's Ladies Hosiery Shop). You met him at a dance and he is a slick article in his evening armor. He knows how to order a perfect supper and glories in his artistry. He impresses you with his grasp of what a woman wants.

IN FACT

He is a womanly soul. Prescription for His Bride: Love small spaces, one room and bath for you for life.

Be a good valet. Absorb This: A MULTITUDE OF TAILORS CANNOT MAKE A MAN (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARU MARSHALL DUFFEE

COURTSHIP'S

IT WAS not long ago suggested in England that the clergy ought to open a school for courtship. The suggestion was made quite seriously, as it was pointed out that many young people meet clandestinely because they find no sympathy at home. The man who made the suggestion seemed to think that this condition could be remedied by the methods he suggested.

Really it seems as if the trouble usually lay with somebody else beside the young man who is doing the courting and the young woman who is being courted. It usually lies with an unsympathetic family. Nobody, perhaps, can blame the family. It is utterly unpleasant for the third father to come home from a hard day at work to find that he must leave the family living room that evening free to his daughter and a young man who wishes to be his future son-in-law. It is far easier for father and mother,

big brother and little sisters, to disport themselves comfortably about the family living room—and then for the young girl and her swain to meet at the street corner and spend the evening at a moving picture show.

If there is a reception room or parlor or drawing room, well and good, for that may be put at the disposal of the daughters of the family, and may be made inviting to their friends. Courting days don't last forever. And remember that the sacrifices you may make now will be well repaid in the greater happiness and chance for a successful marriage that your daughter will have later on.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Friendly Path

By WALTER L. ROBINSON

THE ROUGH SPOTS

DON'T be afraid to bump the bumps. It's not usually those who tramp easy paths who gain most in life. Much of the real fun comes through climbing the rocky routes.

Anyone who has been so fortunate as to have spent some time in the hills and valleys knows what we mean. Soft beds under pine groves on level places are inviting spots to rest after difficult tramps over mountains. But no one would wish to remain in the shade of pine forests as long as he lives.

The true lover of nature hears the call from beyond ever urging him to the stately hills or the peaceful meadows where cow-bells tinkle and sparkling brooklets rush onward, ever singing their merry songs. The pine groves are beautiful and inviting. It is delightful to lie on a soft bed of fir under the singing boughs.

Isn't this just as true of most of the quiet, restful places all along the path-way of life? Men and women constantly hunt for the comforts of peace and plenty in a land of dreams. Yet once they are privileged to enjoy them, they still look beyond for more of the activities which make the world move.

Things do not always turn out as one wishes. But the pleasure of honest endeavor is the best of fun. And no person ever honestly attempted to gain anything worth the effort who didn't gain much benefit from battling the difficulties, whether he won or lost.

Nothing but folly leads men and women always to expect success and happiness by the easiest paths.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

An Eye to Economy.

Hub—I shall put these railroad bonds my uncle left me into a safety deposit box.

Wife—Don't Jack; put them into a car and save all that box rent.—Boston Transcript.

Thomas Meighan



Popular Thomas Meighan, the "movie" star, was born in Pittsburgh. He had much stage experience before becoming a screen player. Mr. Meighan is married to Frances Ring, who was formerly a talented star of the stage. He is six feet one inch tall, has dark brown wavy hair and blue eyes and weighs 180 pounds.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE FRIEND OF EARTH

I AM the friend of God's green earth. I know full well its wondrous worth—An overflowing treasury of blessings rich it is to me. Its light, its dark, the gifts each day Hath scattered on my mortal way. And while I am its guest I'll sound its joys in gratitude profound. As doth become a visitor To some most gracious, kindly shore.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

STUCCO HOME FOR CITY OR COUNTRY

Handling of Roof Lines Gives Spacious Effect.

HAS LARGE INVITING PORCH

Interior Arrangement Provides Well-Lighted Nicely-Proportioned Rooms—Landscaping Does Wonders for Home Like This.

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

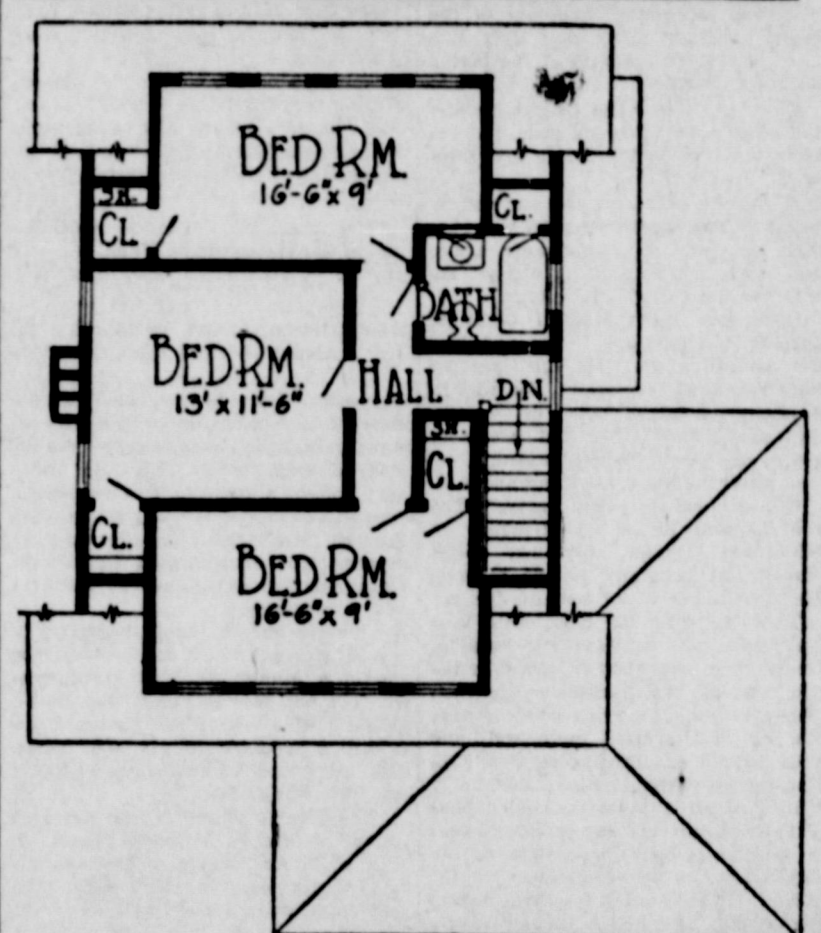
A more spacious effect is often gained for a house on a fairly narrow lot by the method of handling the roof line. Here, the low-spreading porch

tera. Around a corner fireplace, with a good fire going, folks can gather and be as "snug as a bug in a rug," as the saying is. Please note that there are not too many windows in the living room, either. This helps in the placing of furniture and pictures to the best advantage.

The dining room immediately adjoins the living room and also the kitchen, although the latter is completely isolated from the living room. The dining room is made more attractive by the bay window, which also helps give a wider impression of the floor space. The kitchen is 11 feet by 10 feet, but everything is so compactly arranged that one gains the idea it is much larger. There is good cupboard and range space; the sink is right before the window; there is a built-in ironing board; a pantry with an outside liding door, served from the vestibule, and a small rear porch.

Upstairs we have three bedrooms. One room is 13 feet by 11 feet 6 inches; the other two are each 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet. All open on the hall, upon which the bathroom opens also. A nice feature of the latter is the extra linen closet built in, and which is handy from more standpoints than one.

This is a safe, sane, conservative style of house. You might well call it typically American. It can be built to advantage in any part of the country,



Second Floor Plan.

line, the line of the corners and the overhanging eaves all combine to give the house a wider appearance. Yet, exclusive of its porch, the house is only 24 feet 6 inches wide.

At the front we have a combination terrace and capacious porch, the latter running around to one side. The porch gives entrance into the reception hall. The stairs are in plain view and lend themselves to artistic han-

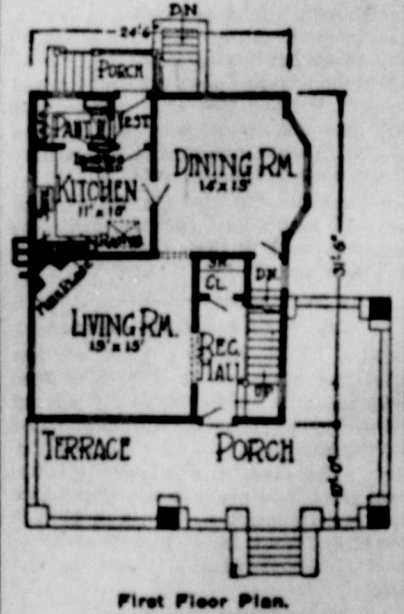
and upon a city lot or upon a more spacious town lot or upon the farm. The porch is inviting and sure to be a favored spot for the gathering of friends and neighbors. After all, that is what we like to use porches for, isn't it? I knew a wealthy old lady once who had an immense porch built onto her mansion, facing the south and east, and she turned it over, bag and baggage, to the kiddies of the neighborhood. She was never lonely some after that, and you would be surprised how neatly that porch was kept.

Landscaping does wonders for a house like this. A tall maple or elm would suit this house nicely; or an oak. Naturally, we like to see shrubbery about, also, and a few flowers in boxes along the terrace would dress up the whole house very attractively indeed. As to the quality of the stucco, or its color, that may depend altogether upon local conditions. A good gray-tinted stucco, with white trimmings, would seem about the ideal combination for this house.

Why He Didn't Sleep. "Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

Another Street Car Tragedy. First Trolley Conductor—Why was Kelly fired?

Second Trolley Conductor—His car struck a man at Seventh street and carried him a block on the fender. After collecting a nickel from him, Kelly, in the excitement, forgot to ring it up—and the man was a spotter.—Open Road.



First Floor Plan.

ding of the staircase detail. For instance, a Colonial treatment would be effective, turned balusters and several post finished in mahogany, stair treads maple finish or mahogany, all other hall trim white enamel.

The living room is off the reception hall and is a very well-proportioned room. It is 15 feet square and has a fireplace in one corner. This is a way of handling the fireplace which appeals to many and it is undeniably superior to any other way when the house is built in sections having rigorous win-

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Used for over 30 years.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—LITTLE NR

One-third the regular dose of 22 mg. ingredients, these easily coated.

For children and adults, SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUPP'S SALVE fails to relieve itching of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 25c at drugstore, or direct from A. H. Hupp, 1000 N. Main St., Houston, Tex.

Mitchell Eye Salve for SORE EYES

Avoid drooping, strong drugs in one eye from slight irritation. The old stye remedy that brings soothing relief in 10 to 15 minutes.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 30-1025.

Cutting Teeth Made This Baby Deathly Sick

"When my baby began cutting his teeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teethinga he got over it and next day was laughing and playing as if nothing had ever been the matter with him."

Teethinga is especially designed to allay the irritation and feverish conditions that are the cause of so much fretfulness in teething children. It soon stops the pain, relieves the trouble and gives the distracted mother rest and comfort.

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

Don't turn down a position for fear you won't know how to fill it. Some one will tell you.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

An ideal husband is one who never doubts the established matrimonial system of rules.

A Fine Tonic Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
Malaria - Chills and Fever - Dengue



(Copyright by Wintersmith Laboratories.)

FORERUNNERS OF WINTER; INSPIRED BY FAR EAST

THE world is full of a number of things that are forerunners of winter and it appears that most of them are on display in the shops. Many of our familiar belongings are there, useful or necessary things, all more or less "prettied up" to make them catch the eye. Then there is a world of lovely furbelows—which we might do without but don't want to—and so many of them are inexpensive.

At the glove counter there are sturdy gloves for winter wear of soft fabrics in quiet colors, like beaver, brown or beige. Sometimes they are short with a plain wrist to be worn with long, close-fitting sleeves. But sleeves vary so much that gloves must

The bai du Grand Prix in Paris is an event of national importance socially, and of international importance so far as fashions are concerned, since all designers look to it for inspiration. American buyers await it and then rush their purchases to this country on the fastest steamers available. The bai this year launched fashions adapted from Indo-Chinese hats, coats and garments. At least, it may be said that it presented the colors, materials and outlines of oriental costumes to be adapted to the needs of an occidental country. The group of hats pictured here shows how deftly this has been done in millinery.

Each hat in the group is designed



SOME THINGS FOR WINTER WEAR

vary, too, and these warm gloves are shown with long wrists, like those at the bottom of the picture, and there are gauntlet wrists, sometimes in fanciful styles. Many gloves are made with turn-over cuffs, the cuffs lined with velvet, mofre or otherwise, in brilliant colors. The mousquetaire in 12 to 16-button lengths is the favorite for wear with shorter sleeves.

Not every one who wears golf stockings wears a golf club, but their sports favor sells them to sensible women who might otherwise cling to silk stockings. Of the latter plain

from some Chinese headdress. The model at the top is of black velvet, trimmed with pearls, beads and large jewels in brilliant colors. Its lines and ornament are inspired by a ceremonial crown. At the left is another development from a similar source. This is of shirred velvet, with a deep flange of the same material, surmounted by black chantilly lace. The two hats at the right find their inspiration in the conventional headdress of Buddha; the upper is of cotton blue braid over a close-fitting turban shape with a hanging trimming of lace ornamented with



GROUP OF PRETTY HATS

weaves in black continue to lead with cocoa and dark flesh shades following them just now.

Bloomers and knickers replace petticoats with the passing of warm weather and they are shown in all materials used for lingerie in heavier silks and in satens. The new ones have waist bands of flat elastic run in a casing and closing at one side with a snap fastener, as shown in the picture.

Novelty bracelets are the latest whim in costume jewelry. Those of celluloid set with brilliants have fascinated many youthful eyes, and those of colored glass, several worn together, please the ears as well, with their musical tinkle.

A pair of black kid gloves stitched with white silk on the back and having turn-over cuffs lined with black and white striped silk, are shown in the picture. This featuring of the wrist with gauntlet or cuff appears to be the most important new style point in gloves. Necklaces present a stream of novelties, mostly in colored glass to match costumes.

heads and colored jewels. The model shown below also uses braid in all-over design over gold cloth. Here, again, the trimming hangs from the under side.

While these show the ideas developed directly from Chinese styles they do not include those hats of Parisian design that show the influence of the style only in a piece of beautiful Chinese embroidery, a touch of brilliant color or an ornament of oriental outline. Hundreds of such models have been produced and it is probable that in this form the vogue will most appeal to American women. Designers of coats, suits and dresses have been quick to seize on oriental motifs for the trimming of their creations, and to be thoroughly in the picture, hats should follow the same inspiration.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cocklebur Poison Menace to Stock

Swine Particularly Susceptible, but Other Farm Animals Also Injured.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Live stock running on pastures infested with young cockleburs is liable to be poisoned. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show. This is particularly true of swine, but also cattle and sheep, and especially in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains states. Young pigs up to two months of age are more susceptible than other stock, although occasional reports of cocklebur poisoning of other animals have been coming to workers in the pathological division of the bureau of animal industry, where the investigations of stock poisoning by plants are carried on.

Amount of Dose.
There seems to be considerable variation in the quantity of cockleburs necessary to poison, but in general the dose that causes poison is not far from one and one-half pounds of the green plant to 100 pounds of animal. Apparently there is little difference between the dose that causes only sickness and the dose that kills. The symptoms of poisoning are depression, nausea accompanied with vomiting, rapid and weak pulse, and a low temperature. The symptoms appear within 24 hours after the plant is eaten and commonly last only a few hours. Since it is only the young plant, before the formation of leaves, that is poisonous, cases of poisoning may occur at any time when young plants are found. These cases begin in the latter part of winter in the Southern states and somewhat later in the Northern states, while the losses may be spread over several months.

Best Remedy.
The best remedy, of course, is to keep stock away from the young cocklebur plants, especially when there is a scarcity of feed or when the animals are very hungry. The plant may be exterminated in a good many areas, but since it is an annual there is usually a crop the second year from seed that failed to germinate the preceding season. The department has not recommended any special medicinal remedies, but when milk is given to affected animals they recover or when salted bacon grease, lard or raw linseed oil is substituted for the milk treatment recoveries occur also.

Peach Tree Borers Are Troublesome in Orchard

Borers are very troublesome when they get a start in the orchard. Peach tree borers can soon injure a tree very seriously. It is true that trees infested with borers may live and bear a few years after they are infested with these pests, but such trees begin to fail and soon die.

Early fall is a good time to look for peach tree borers. If they are destroyed in the fall no further trouble will be had till the next brood begins in late spring.

Examine the trunks of the trees. If you find "wax" exuding from the trunks of the trees and the roots, unless the tree has had a mechanical injury, you may conclude with a good deal of proof that there are borers. Look for them. They are little white "worms" and may be found readily.

The best way to destroy borers is to take a sharp knife and cut them out and destroy them. It may be necessary to scrape away the surface soil and look into the roots near the surface, as these pests are likely to bore into roots.

Good results have been obtained by digging out a little trench in the ground around the tree about a half inch from the trunk of the tree and pouring carbon bisulphide in the trench and covering it quickly. The fumes of the gas will kill the insects. But care must be taken not to let any of the liquid carbon bisulphide touch the roots of the tree, as it is likely to kill the tree. This is not very expensive, as it does not take much carbon bisulphide to use around one tree.

Campaign for Pure Bred Sires Wins Many Members

During July, 172 persons qualified for the official emblem of recognition issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to persons who use pure bred sires exclusively for all classes of animals kept. The work is conducted jointly by the various states and by the department. The total number of persons participating at the end of July was 11,705.

The department is now distributing a lithographed sign, "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm," to live stock owners who enroll in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign and who request the sign. Each sign issued bears a number which identifies the live stock owner with the nationwide movement for live stock improvement.

**Milk Should Be Cooled
Without Waste of Time**

Milk should be cooled to the temperature of cold drinking water as soon after drawn from the udder as possible. In order to insure the cooling of the whole mass of milk it must be stirred thoroughly and long enough so that the temperature of all the milk is that of cold water. It should be kept at that temperature by changing the water or by other means until the milk is delivered.



VACATIONS

"Yeah, my wife and I have decided that for our vacations we will stay at home and I'll go to the seashore."

"Shucks! You call that a vacation?"

Sure it is. She won't have to get up mornings and cook my breakfast, and I won't have to get up and eat it! Ain't that vacation?"

Stupid Authors.

Hubby—Some novelists don't know what they're talking about. Here's one who speaks of a girl's "raven hair."

Wifey—Well, what's wrong with that? Hubby—Ravens don't have hair; they have feathers!

Overheard by J. C.

Lawyer—Yes, I'm off to Florida for a couple of weeks. Health precaution. Think it best to recharge my storage batteries before they become completely exhausted.

Blunt Friend—That so? I thought you were running on gas.

Slight Misunderstanding.

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

Contributed Verse.

These college chaps are very slow. They seem to take their ease; For even when they graduate They do so by degrees.

Whizz, Bang!

Mrs.—Which is the proper word to write, "disillusioned" or "disillusionized?"

Mr.—Aw, just write "married."

Quite the Opposite.

"My husband gives me so much a month to spend as I please. Does yours?"

"So much a month? No, so little."

Patience Rewarded.

"That man was a waiter for ten years and now he's worth \$1,000,000."

"All for waiting ten years?"

"Yes, his rich uncle died then."

Fair Enough.

Ethel—So Stella is keeping her engagement to Tom a secret!

Clara—Only to Tom!

One Pleasant, the Other Not.

"Lucky in love, unlucky in cards."

"I get you. You hold small hands in both cases."

It Must Have Been Her.

He—I dreamt last night I proposed to the sweetest girl in the world!

She—And what did I answer?

NO RESISTANCE.

Her: I can hardly resist kissing you.

She: And I wouldn't resist, so go ahead.

Mary's Busy Hen.

Mary had a little hen, A busy little layer; So Mary bought a dozen more, And made the business pay her.

Certainly Not!

Kind Old Lady—Why don't you make those boys stop fighting?

Small Bystander—Who, me? It took two weeks to get 'em started.—Life.

Lot of 'Em Like That.

Blinks—How are you able to afford to own and run a car?

Jinks—I'll only be able to own and run the darn thing as long as the stores will let me run bills.

A Poet's Bride.

"Cheer up, my dear," urged the poet. "I have had a poem accepted by a prominent magazine."

"Where is the money?"

"They pay on publication."

"Do we eat on that plan?"

Where the Expense Came.

"So you sold your car?"

"Yes; cost too much for repairs."

"Heavy garage bills, eh?"

"No; never got out of order. But I had to pay for repairing the people it ran over."

Practical Suggestions Given for Silo Filling

Must Use Corn at the Right State of Maturity.

It is important to fill the silo when the corn is exactly at the right state of maturity, that is, when the grain is in the dent and glazed, but can still be broken with the thumb nail. Under average conditions, the two bottom leaves will be turned brown and the shucks will be turning yellow at the ends.

There is more danger of putting the silage in too dry than too moist. With a stave silo the hoops should be tightened up so as to exclude the air and generally loosened a little after the silage swells the staves.

The corn should not be cut down too far ahead or it will dry out. It will take at least six teams to keep the average silo-cutter busy. The silage should be well tramped in order to exclude the air. It should be kept higher at the walls than in the center. At least two men in the silo are necessary when a distributor is not used. It is advisable to use concrete tampers to pack the silage. This prevents mold from developing. The silage should be cut into pieces one-half to three-fourths inch long to make it pack well and save waste in feeding. This takes more power, but it is worth it.

The silage should feel wet after it is put into the silo. If corn is very mature when cut and is therefore dry, add water. A small stream may be run into the blower from a barrel or tank. The blower should be run a few minutes each morning to clear out the air before anyone enters the silo.

Shock corn may be put into the silo if water is added at the rate of one pound of water for each pound of shock corn. It may be advisable, under certain conditions, if the high price of corn continues, to shock out the corn and put the stalks into the silo. There is no objection to beginning to feed as soon as the silo is filled. This prevents waste through spoilage on top.

No definite cost can be given for silo filling, as it depends upon variable factors, such as the distance from the field to the silo, weather conditions, the efficiency of the machinery and the men. The cost will be somewhere between \$1 and \$2 per ton. Probably about \$1.25 would be a fair average.

**Pruning Apple Trees to
Make Profitable Gains**

For several years an experiment was carried on at the horticultural station at Vineland, Ont., to determine whether summer or winter pruning of apple trees gives best results. There has also been a comparison with trees that are not pruned. The summer pruning consisted of thinning out in August when growth is ceasing and the maturing of wood commences.

The conclusions drawn are that the lighter the pruning, the greater the growth, the earlier the tree comes into bearing, and the heavier the yield during the early period of the tree's life at least. But although the unpruned trees have made the greatest gains to date, the lightly summer pruned trees are very little, if any, behind, especially when the increased cost of spraying, picking, growing lack of color, and the general undesirable condition of the tree for future crops are considered. To redeem such an unpruned orchard would necessarily retard its crops for a period and thus the earlier gains from no pruning would possibly be lost.

Light annual pruning just sufficient to retain the proper shape of the tree to allow sunlight and air to get through and to keep out all crossed and broken branches, seems, therefore, to be the proper method to pursue for the young orchard until it comes into bearing. After bearing age is reached, pruning will likely have to be more severe so as to maintain a proper supply of new wood each year. What constitutes severity of pruning will, of course, vary with the variety.

**Best Results Obtained
From Chickens on Milk**

In Ohio, a compilation of the laying and feeding records of 981 poultry demonstration farms shows that the flocks which are fed milk give the best results. Milk contains protein that is necessary to make eggs and has a tonic effect on the fowl. The Ohio poultry expert says that those poultrymen who have access to skim milk from creameries at a few cents a gallon are missing an excellent opportunity for profit if they do not buy the milk at a cent or two a gallon for feeding purposes.

**Losses of Young Poultry
Due to Several Causes**

Young turkey breeding stock will not usually produce as vigorous poult as older birds. A weak spark of life may be responsible for the losses. Perform a post-mortem on the poult that die and note the condition of the liver. The losses might be due to blackhead or just to general weakness due to exposure, dampness or various digestive disorders.

Roughage for Calves.

Growing calves on grass should be encouraged to eat what roughage they will clean up daily as it not only helps to balance up the succulent food, but also stimulates the habit of eating dry roughage.

Was Helpless at the Time, Says Mrs. Riley

"At the time I got Tanlac I was flat on my back in bed, but in just a little while I gained ten pounds and was feeling like a new person," said Mrs. B. Riley, 1304 Vernon Castle Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Along about Christmas of last year I lost my appetite, commenced suffering from indigestion, frequent splitting headaches, nervousness, and got to where I couldn't sleep well. Nothing I ate tasted good, and finally I had to give up all my housework and go to bed.

According to Father.

Willie was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought aloud pensively.

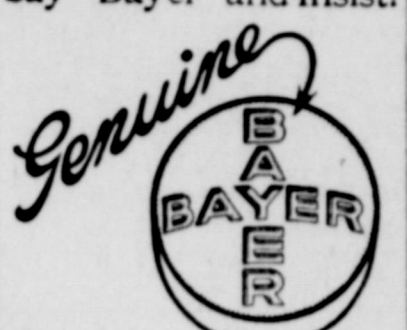
"I can't help it if I'm not perfect," he sighed. "I never heard of but one perfect boy, anyway."

"Who was that?" asked his mother, thinking to point a moral.

"Papa," came the silencing reply, "when he was little."—Chicago Tribune.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



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

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

How She Felt About It.

Mrs. Carter dropped in at the office for a few minutes' chat with her husband.

"John," she remarked, "I think you had better discharge that stenographer you have now. I am sure she has been trying to flirt with you ever since she has been here."

Mrs. Carter, when she said this, thought the stenographer was safely out of hearing—but she wasn't! She stepped to the door of the private office and vented her indignation:

"Madame, I'll have you know that I wouldn't flirt with your old husband for a million dollars!"

Mrs. Carter was aghast. "Now, John," she exclaimed, "you mustn't discharge that girl! She has insulted you!"—Kansas City Star.

Expensive Courtship.

According to his father, young Lew is the unluckiest fellow alive.

"Consider the last case," declaimed the old man. "Lew goes to the city and falls in love with a girl that lives out in one of the suburbs. And then she throws him down."

"That's nothing," remarked an auditor. "There's lots of girls."

"That ain't the point. The point is that the girl threw him down on his second trip to her place, and he'd went to work and bought a fifty-ride commutation ticket."—American Legion Weekly.

Roughage for Calves.

Growing calves on grass should be encouraged to eat what roughage they will clean up daily as it not only helps to balance up the succulent food, but also stimulates the habit of eating dry roughage.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

BELL-ANS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**

For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL
For the Hands

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

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**

Removes Dandruff, Itches, and
Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny

Write for information, Englewood Laboratories Co., 401 Pioneer Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SAVE YOUR EYES!

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-Saver
1001 River, Troy, N. Y., Boston.

FOUNTAIN PENS ARE FAVORED

Royalty of Europe Prefers Modern
Device to the Old Goose
Quill.

The instrument of all royal writers
of England prior to the Victorian age
was the quill pen, though in her later
years Queen Victoria abandoned her
prejudice against novelties so far as
to use the steel pen.

At the present time monarchs, like
their subjects, avail themselves of the
improvements which human ingenuity
has wrought in the pen, and King
George, the queen mother, the prince
of Wales and Princess Mary are firm
devotees of the fountain pen. The pen
with a reservoir is equally popular
with the rulers of Italy, Belgium,
Spain and Rumania.

Those who are fortunate enough to
possess autographs of these exalted
personages may derive pleasure and
instruction from comparing their pen-
manship, aided by the latest triumph
of mechanical invention, with that of
their predecessors, who had to depend
upon what the poet called "Nature's
noblest gift—the gray goose quill."

**A natural source
of vitamins—
Grape-Nuts**

with milk or cream

Contains every element
for perfect nutrition
—a complete food

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

Official Statement Of The Financial Condition of the Sanderson State Bank

at Sanderson, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 14th day of Sept., 1923, published in the SANDERSON TIMES, a newspaper printed and published at Sanderson, State of Texas, on the 29th day of Sept., 1923.

| RESOURCES | |
|--|---------------------|
| Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral | \$ 211,878.83 |
| Loans, Real Estate | 900.00 |
| Overdrafts | 419.43 |
| Bonds and Stocks, and U. S. Treasury Cert. | 154,832.00 |
| Real Estate (Banking House) | 5,879.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 900.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 2,267.00 |
| Due from other banks and bankers, and cash on hand | 137,936.24 |
| Interest in Dep. Guaranty Fund | 4,379.48 |
| Assessment depositors guaranty fund | 6,709.41 |
| Acceptances and bills of exchange | 900.00 |
| Other Resources: | 900.00 |
| Total | \$641,286.39 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Capital Stock paid in | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 25,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | 4,382.29 |
| Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net | 900.00 |
| Individual Deposits, subject to check | 473,747.62 |
| Savings deposits | 900.00 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 14,864.60 |
| Demand Certificates of Deposit | 900.00 |
| Cashier's Checks | 1,231.38 |
| Bills Payable and Re-discounts | 900.00 |
| Certificates of Deposits, issued for money borrowed | 900.00 |
| Bonds Deposited | 900.00 |
| Other Liabilities, Dividend Unpaid | 90.00 |
| Total | \$641,286.39 |

STATE OF TEXAS } We, Joe Kerr as president, and H. R. COUNTY OF TERRELL } Laurence, as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Sept., A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty three.

(Seal). Notary Public, Terrell County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: Directors

Notice of Estray Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1923, the same being the first Monday in said month, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in Terrell County, between the hours of one and three o'clock p. m., the following Estray animal, viz: one brown horse mule about seventeen years old and about thirteen and a half hands high, branded S N and W D on left thigh, the same as Estrayed by me, before H. L. Gates, a Justice of the Peace in and for Precinct No. 1, Terrell County, Texas, on the 17th day of August 1922.

W. A. Cochran.

If you are not subscribing for the Sanderson Times call phone 39 and have your name put on the mailing list.

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

HERE'S TO THE LINE.

Let your ships fly where ever they may.

And don't forget old

A. BANKHEAD

For your Shoe and Saddle Repair Work Guaranteed



Small Cars and the World's Most Popular Tire

The largest factory of its kind in the world is devoted solely to the production of Goodyear Tires, sizes 30x3, 30x3½, and 30x4. Isn't this immense production, day after day, a

positive indication to you of Goodyear's high ability and honesty of purpose in building the best Clincher tire on the market. THINK IT OVER. These tires, as well as other sizes, are here for your inspection. They cost no more than ordinary tires. Our helpful tire service will increase your mileage. It costs you nothing and saves you money.

MUSSEY BROS.

The Sanderson Times

Official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County

\$2 per year payable in advance

MR. AND MRS. M. A. BOLING Owners, Publishers & Editors.

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

School Notes

(This department is edited by students of the Sanderson High School)

The teachers played the girls basket ball team yesterday. Results and write-up will appear in this column next issue.

The first match game of the season in basketball will be played here Saturday, October 6th. Both the boys and girls teams from Marathon will be here. Everyone should come out because this is the first year the girls have had a team, and is the boys first game of the season.

Last Tuesday evening was the first practice for the boys basketball team. Quite a few turned out for practice and eleven of them were in new suits. Lets go boys, we have to win the Championship this year.

The tenth and eleventh grade girls are going to put on a one act play, "Sing a Song of Seniors," Friday night, October 5th, at the school auditorium.

A Free entertainment will be given by the Sanderson Public School, in the School Auditorium Friday, October 5th, 1923, at 8:15 p. m. Program follows: Folk Dances, primary grades, Reading, Fleming Powell, "One, Two, Three! Who are we?" 3rd and 4th grades, Reading, Daisy Lee Corder, Newsboys drill, primary boys, "The Present" Mary Arrington, Reading, Beverly Franklin, Folk Dances, intermediate girls.

Reading, Miss Louise Williams. "Sing a Song of Senior" Playlet Cast of Characters Barbara Ayers, Mary Alice Happle, Peggy Hood, Bethilda Eldridge Constance Cary, Grace Martin, Jane Ray, Louise Cavender, Cecile Rose, Lolette Lemons, Seniors at Mrs. Cole's fashionable boarding school. Miss Romney, Margaret Jones, Mrs. Cole, Iva Hord.

NOTICE

If you are not or have never been a member of the Parent-Teacher Association be sure to come and be one of us. Every woman in town interested in the welfare of the school and the children is extended a cordial invitation. Not only are the women extended the invitation but all men are likewise invited. Make this your year's work.

Mrs. Flora Reeve, President.

Calvin Stansell

Lawyer

Sanderson, Texas

Practice in All Courts

Livergard - the New Laxative

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

Church News of Sanderson

Rev. J. Bickley will preach Sunday September 30. Morning subject "Methodism," scripture reading 1st Peter 3: 15. Evening subject "Heaven" Luke 10: 20. All cordially invited to be present.

Bro. Adams preached two excellent sermons last Sunday. Good congregation both services.

Presbyterian S. S. opened last Sunday with an attendance of 102. A glad welcome to all.

Methodist S. S. also had an increased attendance. A cordial invitation for others to come, always glad to have you with us.

W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Smith, Tuesday, October 2nd, at 2:30. Business meeting. All try to be there.

W. M. U. gathered together at Mrs. Strange's home Wednesday afternoon with 10 present. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. They will meet with Mrs. Lewellen next Wednesday, October 3rd, at 4 p. m.

Prayer meeting was well attended last Wednesday night. Chester Smith was leader, Scripture reading and lesson, Matt., 14th chapter.

A good attendance at Junior League last Sunday. After the Scripture reading and lesson a short talk by Mrs. VanZandt followed by a business meeting.

Senior League next Sunday, subject, "Missionary Conquest" Leader, Bethilda Eldridge.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian Church met at Mrs. Mitchell's last Monday afternoon they completed a quilt and considerable work done on a second. They will meet with Mrs. H. D. Williams, October 1st, to continue the work as there are to be 5 made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arvin were in from the ranch this week visiting at the Mitchell home.

Mrs. N. H. Corder visited her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Mitchell this week.

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

Don't fail to miss "The Shiek" next Wednesday and Thursday, October 3rd and 4th, featuring Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayers and an All-Star cast. The picture you have been waiting to see.

Smith and Eldridge have installed a new gasoline pump for their store, which makes quite a nice and up-to-date addition. The old pump that was formerly used for gasoline will be put into use in the future for lubricating oil.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Subscribe for the Sanderson Times to keep up with the Times

Buy Your Tires from a Firestone DEALER

At the Latest Prices—The Lowest in History

You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tire miles were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

Smith & Eldridge

America Should Produce Its Own Rubber

Hays Moore sold his spring flock lambs or 1500 this week to E. L. Brown.

Robs Calomel of Nausea and Danger

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

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

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

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

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Owing to the increase in business, the 15th engine crew has been put on and four cabooses have been received from El Paso and Houston for service.

Engineer H. J. McGovern of Del Rio is now working out of here.

Fireman LeRoy Coate of El Paso is now working on the extra board here.

Engineer L. Robey is in the hospital at El Paso for treatment.

Two new engines, 993 and 996, have arrived from the Pacific System for use on this division. Two other engines 992 and 994 have been placed in service.

Miss Ruby Mansfield now has the position as Car Clerk at the roundhouse.

Carlton White has returned from a visit to Houston.

Firemen S. T. Campbell and R. H. Stoneham of El Paso are now working out of here.

The Bi-Monthly fuel oil meeting of the El Paso division was held here last Friday.

Engineers Wing and O'Neal of El Paso are working on the extra list here.

J. Neal made a business trip to Marathon Monday.

Night roundhouse foreman Carter returned from a visit to Houston.

Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayres and an All-Star cast in the "Shiek" at the Princess Theater, next Wednesday and Thursday, October 3rd and 4th. This is the picture you have been waiting for. It's a Paramount.

STATE WILL NOT IMPROVE ROADS

Austin, Tex., Sept. 28.—J. D. Fauntleroy, State Highway Engineer announces, in accord with the provisions of H. B. 261 of the regular session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature, the State Highway Commission expects, on January 1st, 1924, to take over the maintenance of all designated state highways.

For further information we wish to advise that the State Highway Commission considers maintenance to mean keeping a road in as good condition as it may be at the time that it is taken over. No extensive improvements, either in quality or type, will be made upon any road by the maintenance organization, for the reason that the funds provided are insufficient to make such improvements a part of maintenance, and still have sufficient funds to continue assisting those progressive counties that have voted bond issues, in building their roads.

It is therefore hoped that the Commissioners' Courts of the different counties will make every effort to keep the designated highways not only in the best condition possible, but to improve them as far as their funds will permit in order that they can be turned over to the Highway Department in good condition and be kept this way by our maintenance organization. We know that many counties are loyally trying to do this and we hope that all of them will realize the importance of such action.

The box supper held by the Parent-Teacher Association last Friday night was a big success. Quite a large number of boxes were obtained and all were well filled. The sum of \$117.65 was realized.

Tip Frasier went to Valentine Wednesday on business.

GROCERIES

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