

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 18

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, July 4, 1925

No. 24

W. E. STIRMAN

Dealer in
WOOD—and—COAL

Cedar, Mesquit, Oak Wood and Coal

Drayage. Store Room.
Phone No. 2 Sanderson, Texas.

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS

Terrell County Lands

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

A SUGGESTION--

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

W. J. FERGUSON

Lincoln Ford Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

A Hint to the Wise, Etc. See Manager For Contract

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

\$2 Per Month?

Sanderson Telephone Company

EMPIRE TAILORS

Are prepared to do any and all kinds of cleaning, pressing, altering, and will also dye for you.

J. L. Taylor high grade tailor made clothes, that are made right, and priced right.

All work called for and delivered.
Phone No. 65.
Frank Robertson, Prop.

CAMPING SEASON

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

Fishing Lines and Hooks,
Folding Cots and Stools,
Coleman Camp Stoves

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

Call and let us show them.

Phone No. 40

SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

THE STORE OF SERVICE AND QUALITY

MR. AND MRS. ED DOWNIE ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downie entertained last Saturday at their beautiful ranch home, in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Pres Nichols, of San Antonio.

Upon their arrival the guests found awaiting them a bountiful chuck wagon dinner. Following the dinner they were ushered into the living room where tables were arranged for bridge. At the close of five games, Mrs. F. B. Carter was awarded a beautiful bed lamp as the holder of high score; Mrs. T. M. Pyle received a card table cover for holding second high; Mrs. Max Bogusch received a jar of bath powder as holder of third prize, and Mrs. Nichols was awarded the guest prize. T. M. Pyle received the first for score for the men, his award being a bill fold; the second high score was held by Henry Seruggs, he received a gold pen knife.

Various cut flowers were placed throughout the living room as a means of decorations.

At a late hour the guests departed each thanking the host and hostess for a delightful evening. Those that enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. Pres. Nichols, the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herral, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Holt, Mesdames W. H. Savage, Alex. Mitchell, Miss Merle McKee, Messrs Buck Pyle, Henry Seruggs, Scott Kerchville.

Church News

Tomorrow is Rev. S. A. Hines regular appointment for Sanderson. Services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., a cordial welcome to all.

Rev. D. A. Adams filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. Fairly good congregations.

Sunday school convened last Sunday with 78 present. Good class reports and quite a few Bibles in evidence.

More Sunday school buttons were awarded last Sunday to those meriting same.

—Contributed.

Mrs. M. Cornell Taylor, of Ft. Worth, came in Thursday to be with her husband who's manager here of the Sheffield Terrace Land Co.

Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and children returned from a visit with relatives in Tucson and Douglas, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer left this week for an extended auto trip of North Texas and Oklahoma where they will visit with relatives.

—For meals like the kind mother used to cook, try the Dew Drop Inn.

Mrs. J. W. Wolf and son, Josie accompanied by Mrs. Ben Dawson and daughter left Wednesday for San Angelo.

Mrs. C. V. Laughlin, of San Antonio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. S. Daggett.

Mrs. V. P. Sheffield and daughter, Virginia are visiting relatives in Waelder, Texas.

EMPIRE TAILORS ROBBED OF CLOTHING

The Empire Tailors, a cleaning and pressing establishment conducted by P. F. (Shorty) Robertson, was broken into early Thursday morning and was robbed of two suits of clothes and nine pair trousers. The clothes had been cleaned and pressed for his costumers. There was also a young lady's dress stolen with the other clothing.

Admittance was made by using a railroad spike as a prize and forced the padlock off the door.

Up to going to press no trace or word had been received of the intruders.

ANOTHER YOUNG MAN ACCEPTED TO C. M. T. C.

The Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, has approved the application of James Smith and Joe Jansa of Sanderson, for admission to the Citizens' Military Training Camp for 1925. These young men will have the privilege of attending camp at Fort Sam Houston during the month of August.

Pierson-Beck

On Wednesday, June 24, at the home of the bride's, in Spearman, Texas, Miss Aileen Beck, of that city, and Mr. Earls Pierson, of this city, were united in marriage.

For the past year Miss Beck has been a teacher in the school at Marathon. Her sweet sunny smiles won for her many friends where ever she went.

Mr. Pierson is clerk for the G. H. & S. A. at this place and is a well liked young man.

Following a bridal tour of Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other Texas cities they will make Sanderson their future home. They have the best wishes and congratulations of their many friends.

Miss Katharine Carmichael, of Ft. Worth, Texas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Vance McLymont.

Miss Theresa Howard, of Del Rio, is visiting her brother, E. F. Howard, and family this week.

Mrs. S. C. Holland and daughter, of El Paso are visiting their husband and father, S. C. Holland, who is acting as agent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Daggett accompanied by Mrs. Daggett's sister, Mrs. C. V. Laughlin, left Thursday morning for Alpine and the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Pres Nichols, of San Antonio is the guest of Mrs. Ed Downie and Mrs. T. M. Pyle.

Mrs. J. Fletcher of Valentine visited relatives here this week.

—For sanitary home cooked meals go to the Dew Drop Inn for them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell came in Wednesday from Valentine to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harrell left Friday for a pleasure trip to California.

FOR SALE.

Fourteen head Hereford balls. Can be seen by writing or phoning ranch. \$80 per head. J. Q. CARTER, Sanderson, Texas. 31p

Mrs. Gayle Mussey has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Anglin, and niece, Hazel Lee Hill, of Llano, Texas.

NOTICE.

I am now an employee of the Sanderson Garage and any work my former customers give me will be greatly appreciated.
Ray L. Parker.

MOHAIR SOLD BY LOCAL WOOL FIRM

Approximately a quarter million pounds of mohair was sold the past week by the Sanderson Wool Commission Company and is being shipped to the Eastern markets.

The sale was made by A. Cohen & Co., of San Antonio, Texas, representing E. Lisaburger, of Boston, Mass. It is announced that 50c per pound was received from this sale.

This, it is said, is considered a good price under present market conditions.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nutter, Sunday, June 28, 1925 at Santa Rita, Texas. A girl. Mrs. Nutter will be remembered as Miss Inez Farley, of this city. Congratulations Ma and Pa.

Glover-Morris

Announcements were received this week stating the marriage of Miss Carol Rosalie Morris, of El Paso, and Mr. Robert T. Glover, of Denver, Colo., on Thursday night, June 25, at El Paso.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris who formerly lived in Sanderson and she has a large circle of friends who wish her a happy and prosperous married life.

OUR GUEST

Every person who enters our door is treated as a special guest

We want you to feel that way about it, too. When you come to see us, whether on business or otherwise, as long as you are in our house you must be treated right—There's no doubt about that.

We take a special delight in giving personal attention and service to all transactions no matter how small.

Come in and See for Yourself

Sanderson State Bank

A Gauranty Fund Bank

FOODS TO PLEASE

Our customers may be certain that our stock of Groceries—staple and fancy—Fresh Fruits—Vegetables—are of the finest and that our price and service will please. We offer pure Foods at reasonable prices.

Phone No. 35

W. H. Farley

The Store of General Merchandise

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

George F. Baker Presents Field to Columbia



Left to right: Capt. Eddie Farrell of University of Pennsylvania baseball team; Capt. Van Brocklin of Columbia; George F. Baker, noted banker, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university. Mr. Baker is shown handing baseball to Farrell, to start the ball game. This was Mr. Baker's first appearance on Baker field, which he presented to Columbia university. The inset shows Eddie Farrell, who has joined the New York Giants.

DIDN'T LIKE NAME OF YANKEE TEAM

Watson Couldn't Stand for New York American League Club.

The recent release of Pitcher John Watson by the New York Giants recalls an interesting yarn Watson was wont to tell pertaining to the way he dodged a possible chance to play with the Yankees.

Watson was playing with Fort Smith then. A Yankee scout dropped into Tulsa, Okla., where the Fort Smith team was to play a series. The word got to Watson that the scout wanted to see him pitch and had a contract ready for him to sign if he showed the right amount of promise.

Watson, born and raised in Louisiana, had seen or heard little of the world when he began to play baseball and carried an inbred hatred of the word "Yankees," inherited from his ancestors of Civil War days. So he decided he didn't want to play with a team bearing that name.

Tales failed to collect more than a few two off him in four innings. He started to figure out some way of discouraging the "Ivory



John Watson.

hunter." Suddenly he had a bright idea. He sat down on the bench after the next inning, calmly took off his shoes and socks, and with them in his hand walked across the diamond, through the exit gate and on to the hotel, a few blocks away.

The scout saw him go. Later, when Watson sat in the lobby of the hotel, the scout gave him the once over with an odd expression on his face, then checked out and headed for the depot. Watson saw him go and followed him to the train to make sure he had departed.

Later on Watson got a chance to show his stuff to one of Connie Mack's scouts.

Sporting Squibs

Amherst college has added basketball to its major sports program.

Philadelphia and St. Louis will enjoy outdoor wrestling bouts this summer.

It is understood that Mr. Dempsey's visit to the battlefields of France will not be at government expense.

Charles Watson III, 1927, of Philadelphia, has been elected captain of the tennis team for next year.

"Binary American city," says architect, "is only an over-the-hill town." And a home a long hunt.

They have dispensed with the "Ruxy Day" sign on their golf suits, for some purpose.

Manager Rogers Hornsby



Rogers Hornsby, famous slugging second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently appointed manager of the team to succeed Branch Ricker, continues to slug the ball as hard as ever. Ricker was made vice president of the club.

BASEBALL NOTES

It looks as though Bentley of the Giants was in for his best year.

It takes nine men to win a ball game, but one of them can lose it.

Outfielder Thrasher has been obtained by Pittsfield from Worcester.

The Athletics, Connie Mack's clever baseball machine, average 22 years of age.

It is being demonstrated again that the winter is no time to win a baseball pennant.

E. R. Jester, '28, shortstop, was elected captain of the baseball team of the University of Illinois.

We may expect to see a great race for base stealing between Washington and Chicago this year.

W. F. Christman, '28, has been re-elected captain of the varsity baseball nine at Northwestern university.

Manager Eddie Omslow of Providence has cut loose two pitchers, a right-hander, and Murray, a southpaw.

Harry Kelly, recruit pitcher with the Washington Senators, has been sent to the New Orleans club of the Southern association.

Leo J. (Happy) O'Connor, who is at present a relief umpire in the Pacific Coast league, has signed a contract as a regular member of the staff for 1928.

Babe Ruth got his nickname when he was in Baltimore because of his youth and, sarcastically, because of his size.

Spencer Abbott, former manager of the Reading club of the International league, is now head scout for the Robins.

The record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon Le Jeune. He threw it 426 feet 9 1/4 inches on October 12, 1910.

On what has been accomplished to date New Yorkers have no reason to revise their early opinions regarding the Giants' chances for winning another pennant.

ONE-BASE HITS

(By JACK SIMPSON.)

The Catcher's Box.

Few ball players, especially catchers, know they are restricted to a certain territory behind the home plate. The catcher's box is triangular in shape, formed by the extension of foul lines as the sides, the corner of the plate nearest the catcher as the apex. A line ten feet from the corner of the plate connecting the extended foul lines marks off the catcher's box.

The catcher is supposed to work in this box and can be penalized just the same as the pitcher if he operates outside of it at certain times. The pitcher, during an exciting part of the game, will forget himself and start his wind-up before the catcher has returned to his box and give him his signal, thereby committing a balk. Catchers must be alert at all times to help a pitcher when the going is rough to prevent this situation.

How often have you noticed a catcher step up in front of the home plate to receive a legally pitched ball on which a base runner is stealing home? He committed two offenses—a balk and an interference. The balk was made when he stepped out of his box to receive the ball and the interference was made when he prevented the batter from hitting the legally pitched ball. The base runner on third scores and all base runners advance one base, while the batter is granted first base. The proper play for the catcher to make in the above situation would be to remain in his box until he received the ball and then he had a legal right to step up and block the runner off the plate. If the batter interfered with the catcher blocking the runner, he (the runner) would be declared out for such interference.

When a pitcher is intentionally passing a batter, the catcher must remain directly behind the plate and not move out of this position prior to the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. If he does, all base runners are entitled to advance one base. This rule was made to prevent a catcher from sliding a pitcher to give an intentional pass.

Tad Jones as Golfer



With the football season far, far away, Tad Jones, famous Yale football coach, can devote his time to other things, especially to improving his game on the links.

Not to Enlarge Yale Bowl

Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of athletic control at Yale, has announced the Yale bowl will not be enlarged either by the addition of rows of seats further back or by the erection of a second tier or gallery, according to the Yale alumni weekly.

It is impossible Professor Mendell says, to satisfy the desires of both the graduates and the public, and an additional 25,000 seats would be insufficient to fill the demand at the big games.

What America Needs Is to Hold Its Ancient and Well-Charted Course

By PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, Memorial Day Address.

WHAT America needs is to hold its ancient and well-charted course. Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. It has been dedicated by long practice to that wise and beneficent policy. It is the foundation principle of our system of liberty. It makes the largest promise to the freedom and development of the individual. Its preservation is worth all the effort and all the sacrifices that it may cost.

It cannot be denied that the present tendency is not in harmony with this spirit. The individual, instead of working out his own salvation and securing his own freedom by establishing his own economic and moral independence by his own industry and his own self-mastery, tends to throw himself on some vague influence which he denominates society and to hold that in some way responsible for the sufficiency of his support and the morality of his actions. The local political units likewise look to the states, the states look to the nation and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity, to pay their bills and tell them what to do. This is not local self-government. It is not American.

If we permit some one to come to support us we cannot prevent some one coming to govern us. If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty. If we cannot govern ourselves, if we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude.

If these principles are sound, two conclusions follow. The individual and the local, state and national political units ought to be permitted to assume their own responsibilities. Any other course in the end will be subversive both of character and liberty. But it is equally clear that they in their turn must meet their obligations. If there is to be a continuation of individual and local self-government and of state sovereignty, the individual and locality must govern themselves and the state must assert its sovereignty. Otherwise these rights and privileges will be confiscated under the all-compelling pressure of public necessity for a better maintenance of order and morality. The whole world has reached a stage in which, if we do not set ourselves right, we may be perfectly sure that an authority will be asserted by others for the purpose of setting us right.

Permanent Court of International Justice and the Coming Congress

By KENNETH D. McKELLAR, Senator From Tennessee.

The Permanent Court of International Justice was first provided for in an instrument sponsored by Woodrow Wilson. It was afterward fashioned under authority of that instrument by a committee appointed by the League of Nations, consisting of able and distinguished world lawyers, one of the strongest of such committee members being Elihu Root of New York. The protocol providing for the adherence of the United States to the court, with certain reservations, was approved by Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state under President Harding.

President Harding then submitted the protocol to the senate with a message, recommending its ratification. The senate did not act, and later President Coolidge resubmitted the protocol, with the reservations attached, to the senate for ratification and recommended its ratification. Besides, our adherence to the court has the endorsement of both the great political parties in their last national platforms. We cannot afford to stay out of a court endorsed by all the rest of the world having as its purpose world peace.

I am unequivocally for the ratification of the protocol providing for our entrance. I hope it may be promptly ratified on the assembling of the senate in December, and I believe it will be.

Only the People Can Halt the Centralization of Power at Washington

By LEE S. OVERMAN, Senator From North Carolina.

Nationalize! Centralize! These seem to be the slogans of individuals who do not understand that the fundamental American system is, and who would like to change our system after a foreign pattern. Why we fought the Revolution to escape a concentration of power unwisely used. Our forefathers were determined that they would make no such mistake in America. Power was to be wisely distributed and jealously guarded.

The tendency toward centralization at Washington was critically observed more than a century ago, but there has been little to halt the onward march.

But one thing will halt it—the American people; they alone can halt it. When they see their home affairs taken away from them one by one, and intrusted to the tender and distant mercies of bureaucratic administration, they are going to resurrect democratic doctrine on this question, and adopt it. States' rights is no longer a partisan nor a sectional but an American doctrine in which even Republicans have come to believe. Washington itself will be forced by the very burden which centralization imposes, to warn the people not to be misled in giving their rights. Not every problem that faces the country can be met by the simple expediency of more federal legislation.

Ways in Which the Men Are in Danger of Losing Their Masculinity

By DR. CHARLES G. SHAW, New York University

So much time and attention has been given to women's intrusions into the realms peculiar to the masculine sex, and so great has been the fear of her losing her femininity, that the observers (men, of course) have failed to note the myriad ways in which the men are in danger of losing their masculinity.

If men had continued to wear whiskers like the old-style congressman women would never have dreamed of trying to look masculine. But the men were lured by the modern barber shop and tempted by the safety razor. They determined to make themselves look like ladies. The barber shop became a beauty parlor, where a man could spend a day's wages for a shave, haircut, shampoo, hair oil, facial massage, manicure and cures for baldness. The beauty parlor is only an imitation of the barber shop, and does not ring up a fraction of the money which men spend on their beauty.

The same feminization appears in connection with smoking. If men had stuck to pipe and cigar there would have been no women smokers, but when the men changed to cigarettes, the women puffed along with them.



AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our Father's God, to thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.



Dinner to Lafayette

Marked by Hilarity

A subscription dinner was, on Tuesday, given at Matthew Wilson's hotel by a number of the members of the legislature to General Lafayette, pursuant to arrangements previously made by Dr. Kitchen of the senate and Messrs. Gilleland and Meredith of the house of representatives, the committee appointed for that purpose by the subscribers. His excellency, the governor, General Lafayette, the heads of departments, Judge Gibson, Mr. G. W. Lafayette, Mr. Levasser, the committee from New York in attendance upon the general and a few veterans of the Revolution, residents of this place, were present as guests. Mr. Speaker Marks presided and was assisted by Mr. Speaker Sutherland and Mr. Roberts of the house of representatives. About 120 gentlemen sat down to the dinner, which was served at a little after four o'clock. The dinner was an excellent one, says a report in the Harrisburg Chronicle, February 3, 1925.

The most cordial hilarity prevailed throughout the whole entertainment. In the course of which, at the particular and repeated request of the general, "Hail Columbia" was sung by himself and the whole company standing. The governor and General Lafayette retired at about eight o'clock and the company broke up shortly afterwards. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday General Lafayette took his departure for York.



Momentous Meeting

The first session of the Continental congress was held in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, with 44 members present; all the colonies were represented except Georgia and North Carolina. Peyton Randolph of Virginia was president, and Charles Thomson was secretary.

KOSCIUSKO STATUE



This statue of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who served the United States in the Revolutionary war, is located in Lafayette square, across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pain. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me." — Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.



Joy descends gently upon us like the evening dew, and does not patten down like a hailstorm.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



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

He Feels Like a Boy at Forty

"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation. Someone at my club suggested Beecham's Pills. I tried them and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills." — Mr. G. V. Youkers, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders, constipation and biliousness are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy your drug in 25 and 50c boxes.

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Stops Itching

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red-Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va., Tenn.

NR To Night Tomorrow Alright
A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, relieves Bile Headache and Biliousness, cures Constipation.
Used for over 30 years.
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy, etc.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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

CHAPTER X—Continued

She told him all this ingeniously, simply. Dirk felt drawn toward her, sorry for her. His was a nature quick to sympathy.

He told his mother about her. Selina was deeply interested and stirred. "Do you think she'd spend some Saturday and Sunday here with us on the farm? She could come with you on Friday and go back Sunday night if she wanted to. Or stay until Monday morning and go back with you. There's the spare room, all quiet and cool. She could do as she liked."

Mattie came one Friday night. It was the end of October, and Indian summer, the most beautiful time of the year on the Illinois prairie. About the countryside for miles was the look of boundlessness of plenty, of prosperity fulfilled as when a beautiful and fertile woman having borne her children and found them good, now sits serene-eyed, gracious, ample bosomed, satisfied.

Into the face of Mattie Schwengauer there came a certain glow. When she and Selina clasped hands Selina stared at her rather curiously, as though startled. Afterward she said to Dirk, aside: "But I thought you said she was ugly?"

"Well, she is, or—well, isn't she?" "Look at her!"

Mattie Schwengauer was talking to Meena Bras, the houseworker. She was standing with her hands on her ample hips, her fine head thrown back, her eyes afloat, her lips smiling so that you saw her strong square teeth. Something had amused Mattie. She laughed. It was the laugh of a young girl, care-free, relaxed, at ease.

For two days Mattie did as she pleased, which meant she helped pull vegetables in the garden, milk the cows, saddle the horses; rode them without a saddle in the pasture.

"It got so I hated to do all those things on the farm," she said, laughing a little shamefacedly. "I guess it was because I had to. But now it comes back to me and I enjoy it because it's natural to me, I suppose. Anyway, I'm having a grand time. Mrs. DeJong. The grandest time I ever had in my life." Her face was radiant and almost beautiful.

"If you want me to believe that," said Selina, "you'll come again."

But Mattie Schwengauer never did come again.

Early the next week one of the university students approached Dirk. He was a Junior, very influential in his class, and a member of the fraternity to which Dirk was practically pledged. A decidedly desirable frat.

"Say, look here, DeJong, I want to talk to you a minute. Uh, you've got to cut out that girl—Schwengauer or whatever her name is—or it's all off with the fellows in the frat."

"What do you mean? Cut out! What's the matter with her?"

"Matter! She's unclassified, isn't she? And do you know what the story is? She told it herself as an economy hint to a girl who was working her way through. She bathes with her union suit and white stockings on to save laundry soap. Scrubs 'em on her! 'S the God's truth."

Into Dirk's mind there flashed a picture of this large girl in her tight knitted union suit and her white stockings sitting in a tub half full of water and scrubbing them and herself simultaneously. A comic picture, and a revolting one. Pathetic, too, but he would not admit that.

"Imagine!" the frat brother-to-be was saying. "Well, we can't have a fellow who goes around with a girl like that. You got to cut her out, see! Completely. The fellows won't stand for it."

Dirk had a mental picture of himself striking a noble attitude and saying, "Won't stand for it, huh! She's worth more than the whole cabbage of you put together. And you can all go to h—!"

Instead he said, vaguely, "Oh, Well, Uh—"

Dirk changed his seat in the classroom, avoided Mattie's eyes, shot out of the door the minute class was over. One day he saw her coming toward him on the campus and he sensed that she intended to stop and speak to him—chide him laughingly, perhaps. He quickened his pace, averted a little to one side, and as he passed lifted his cap and nodded, keeping his eyes straight ahead. Out of the tail of his eye he could see her standing a moment irresolutely in the path.

He got into the fraternity. The fellows liked him from the first. Selina said once or twice, "Why don't you bring that nice Mattie home with you again some time soon? Such a nice girl—woman, rather. A fine mind, too. She'll make something of herself. You'll see. Bring her next week, hm?"

Dirk shuffled, coughed, looked away. "Oh, I dunno. Haven't seen her lately. Guess she's busy with another crowd, or something."

He tried not to think of what he had done, for he was honestly ashamed. Terribly ashamed. So he said to himself, "Oh, what of it!" and hid his shame.

A month later Selina said, "I wish you'd invite Mattie for Thanksgiving dinner. Unless she's going home, which I doubt. We'll have turkey and pumpkin pie and all the rest of it. She'll love it."

"Oh, her. Uh—well—I haven't been seeing her lately."

"Oh, Dirk, you haven't quarreled with that nice girl?"

He decided to have it out. "Listen, mother. There are a lot of different crowds at the U, see? And Mattie doesn't belong to any of 'em. You wouldn't understand, but it's like this. She—she's smart and jolly and everything, but she just doesn't belong. Being friends with a girl like that doesn't get you anywhere. Besides, she isn't a girl. She's a middle-aged woman, when you come to think of it."

"Doesn't get you anywhere!" Selina's tone was cool and even. Then, as the boy's gaze did not meet hers: "Why, Dirk DeJong, Mattie Schwengauer is one of my reasons for sending you to a university. She's what I call part of a university education. Just talking to her is learning something valuable. I don't mean that you wouldn't naturally prefer pretty young girls of your own age to go around with, and all. It would be queer if you didn't. But this Mattie—why, she's life. Do you remember that story of when she washed dishes in the kosher restaurant over on Twelfth street and the proprietor used to rent out dishes and cutlery for Irish and Italian neighborhood weddings where they had pork and goodness knows what all, and then use them next day in the restaurant, again for the kosher customers?"

Selina wrote Mattie, inviting her to the farm for Thanksgiving, and Mattie answered gratefully, declining. "I shall always remember you," she wrote in that letter, "with love."

Chapter XI

Throughout Dirk's Freshman year there were, for him, no heartening, informal, mellow talks before the wood-fire in the book-lined study of some professor whose wisdom was such a mixture of classic lore and modernism as to be an inspiration to his listeners. Midwest professors delivered their lectures in the classroom as they had been delivering them in the past ten or twenty years and as they would deliver them until death or a trustees' meeting should remove them. The younger professors and instructors in natty gray suits and brightly colored ties made a point of being unpedantic in the classroom and rather overdid it. They posed as being one of the fellows; would dashingly use a bit of slang to create a laugh from the boys and an adoring titter from the girls. Dirk somehow preferred the pedants to these. When these had to give an informal talk to the men before some university event they would start by saying, "Now listen, fellahs—" At the dances they were not above "rushing" the pretty coeds.

Two of Dirk's classes were conducted by women professors. They were well on toward middle age, or past it; dedicated women. Only their eyes were alive. Their clothes were of some indefinite dark stuff, brown or drab-gray; their hair lifeless; their hands long, bony, unvital. They had seen classes and classes and classes of a roomful of fresh young faces that appeared briefly only to be replaced by another roomful of fresh young faces like round white pencil marks manipulated momentarily on a slate, only to be sponged off to give way to other round white marks. Of the two women one—the elder—was occasionally likely to flare into sudden life; a flame in the ashes of a burned-out grate. She had humor and a certain caustic wit, qualities that had managed miraculously to survive even the deadly and numbing effects of thirty years in the classroom. A fine mind, and inelocastic, hampered by the restrictions of a conventional community and the soul of a congenial spinster.

Under the guidance of these Dirk chafed and grew restless. Miss Euphemia Hollingswood had a way of emphasizing every third or fifth syllable, bringing her voice down hard on it.

He found himself waiting for that emphasis and shrinking from it as from a sledge-hammer blow. It hurt his head.

Miss Lodge droned. She approached a word with a maddening uh-uh-uh. In the uh-uh-uh face of the uh-uh-uh geometrical situation of the uh-uh-uh—

He shifted restlessly in his chair, found his hands clenched into fists, and took refuge in watching the shadow cast by an oak branch outside the window on a patch of sunlight against the blackboard behind her.

During the early spring Dirk and Selina talked things over again, seated before their own fireplace in the High Prairie farmhouse. Selina had had that fireplace built five years before and her love of it amounted to worship. She had lit it lighted always on winter evenings and in the spring when the nights were sharp. In Dirk's absence she would sit before it at night long after the rest of the weary household knew how to bed. High Prairie never knew how many guests Selina entertained there before her fire those winter evenings—old friends and new. So big was there, the plump earth-grimed baby who rolled and tumbled in the fields while his young mother wiped the sweat from her face to look at him with fond eyes. Dirk DeJong of ten

years hence was there. Simeon Penke dapper, soft-spoken, ironic, in his shiny boots and his hat always a little on one side. Pervus DeJong, a blue-shirted giant with strong tender hands and little fine golden hairs on the backs of them. In strange contrast to these was the patient, tireless figure of Maartje Pool standing in the doorway of Roel's little shed, her arms tucked in her apron for warmth. "You make fun, huh?" she said, wistfully, "you and Roel. You make fun." And Roel, the dark vivid boy, misunderstood, Roel, the genius. He was always one of the company.

Oh, Selina DeJong never was lonely on these winter evenings before her fire.

She and Dirk sat there one fine sharp evening in early April. It was Saturday. Of late Dirk had not always come to the farm for the week-end. Eugene and Paula Arnold had been home for the Easter holidays. Julie Arnold had invited Dirk to the gay parties at the Prairie avenue house. He had even spent two entire week-ends there. After the brocaded luxury of the Prairie avenue house his farm bedroom seemed almost startlingly stark and bare.

Selina frankly enjoyed Dirk's somewhat fragmentary accounts of these visits, extracted from them as much vicarious pleasure as he had had in the reality—more, probably.

"Now, tell me what you had to eat," she would say, sociably, like a child. "What did you have for dinner, for example? Was it grand? Julie tells me they have a buffet now. Well! I can't wait till I hear Aug Hempel on the subject."

He would tell her of the grandeurs of the Arnold menage. She would interrupt and exclaim: "Mayonnaise! On fruit! Oh, I don't believe I'd like that. You did! Well, I'll have it for you next week when you come home. I'll get the recipe from Julie."

He didn't think he'd be home next week. One of the fellows he'd met at

around a train of thought, "—all but her hands."

Selina made her voice sound natural, not sharply inquisitive. "What's the matter with her hands, Dirk?"

He pondered a moment, his brows knitted. At last, slowly, "Well, I don't know. They're brown, and awfully thin and sort of—grubby. I mean it makes me nervous to watch them. And when the rest of her is cool they're hot when you touch them."

He looked at his mother's hands that were busy with some sewing. The stuff on which she was working was a bit of satin ribbon; part of a hood intended to grace the head of Geertje Pool Vander Sijde's second baby. She had difficulty in keeping her rough fingers from catching on the soft surface of the satin. Manual work, water, sun, and wind had tanned those hands, hardened them, enlarged the knuckles, spread them, roughened them. Yet how sure they were, and strong, and cool and reliable—and tender. Suddenly, looking at them, Dirk said, "Now your hands. I love your hands, Mother."

She put down her work hastily, yet quietly, so that the sudden rush of happy grateful tears in her eyes should not sully the pink satin ribbon. She was flushed, like a girl. "Do you, Sobig?" she said.

After a moment she took up her sewing again. Her face looked young, eager, fresh, like the face of the girl who had found cabbage so beautiful that night when she bounced along the rutty Haisted road with Klaas Pool, many years ago. It came into her face, that look, when she was happy, exhilarated, excited. That was why those who loved her and brought that look into her face thought her beautiful, while those who did not love her never saw the look and consequently considered her a plain woman.

There was another silence between the two. Then: "Mother, what would you think of my going east next fall, to take a course in architecture?"

"Would you like that, Dirk?"

"Yes, I think so—yes."

"Then I'd like it better than anything in the world. I—it makes me happy just to think of it."

"It would—cost an awful lot."

"Well, manage. I'll manage. . . . What made you decide on architecture?"

"I don't know, exactly. The new buildings at the university—Gothic, you know—are such a contrast to the old. Then Paula and I were talking the other day. She hates their house on Prairie—terrible old lumpy gray stone pile, with the black of the I. C. trains all over it. She wants her father to build north—an Italian villa or French chateau. Something of that sort. So many of her friends are moving to the North shore, away from these hideous South-side and North-side Chicago houses with their stoops, and their bay windows, and their terrible turrets. Ugh!"

"Well, now, do you know," Selina remonstrated mildly, "I like 'em. I suppose I'm wrong, but to me they seem sort of natural and solid and unpretentious, like the clothes that old August Hempel wears, so squarecut and baggy. Those houses look dignified to me, and fitting. They may be ugly—probably are—but, anyway, they're not ridiculous. They have a certain rugged grandeur. They're Chicago. Those French and Italian gimcrack things they're incongruous. It's as if Abraham Lincoln were to appear suddenly in pink satin knee breeches and buckled shoes, and lace ruffles at his wrists."

Dirk could laugh at that picture. But he protested, too. "But there's no native architecture, so what's to be done! You wouldn't call those smoke-blackened old stone and brick piles with their iron fences and their conservatories and cupolas and gingerbread exactly native, would you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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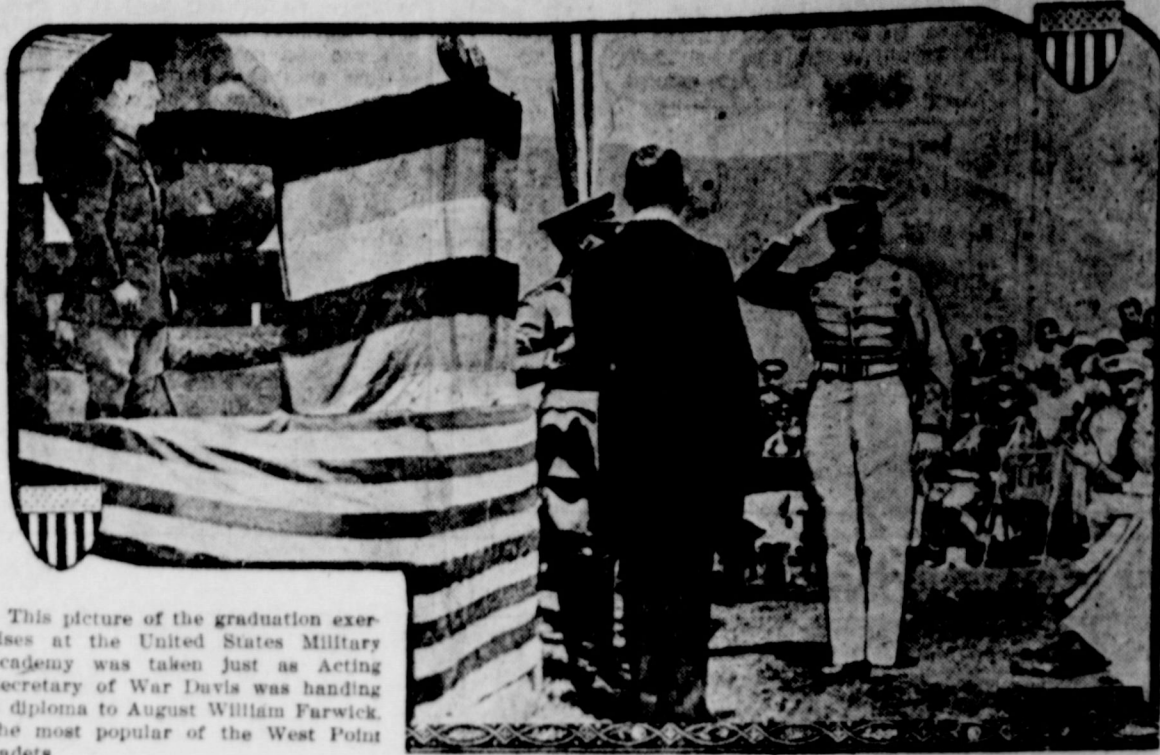
Arabian dancing girls
The Arabian dancing girls, a traveler explains, "are born to their profession. Many of them had dancing mothers. Others are dedicated to the profession by their mothers when they are but babies. While there are no dancing schools, these children practice continually, imitating from earliest childhood the steps and movements of the dancers, until they are highly skilled in it themselves."

"Unlike the other Arab women, these dancing girls appear with their faces uncovered. They wear heavy and voluminous skirts, like old-fashioned European dresses. They are frequently very plain, decorated only by the bangles and chains. While the girls are no more beautiful than other girls, they have exceeding charm, which makes them very delightful."

Greeks and Paint
The Greeks recognized the value of paint as a preservative and made use of something akin to it on their ships. Pliny writes of the mode of boiling wax and painting ships with it, after which, he continues, "neither the sea nor the wind, nor the sun can destroy the wood thus protected."

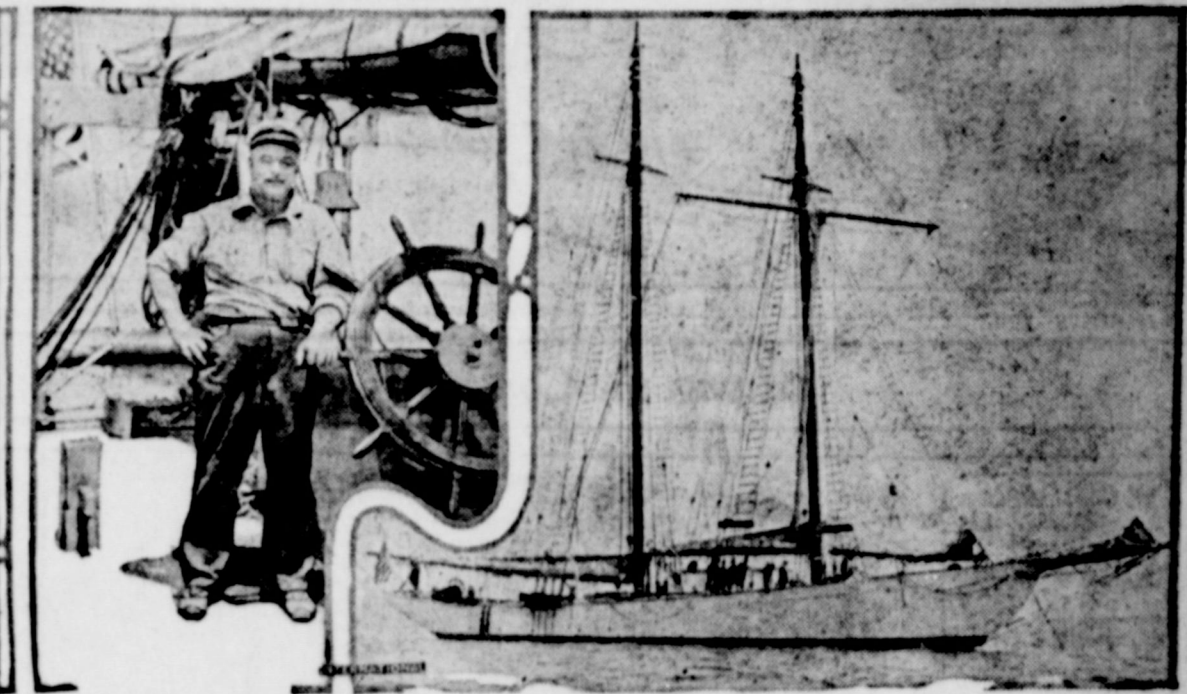
The Romans, being essentially a warlike people, never brought the decoration of buildings to the high point it had reached with the Greeks. For all that the ruins of Pompeii show many structures whose mural decorations are in fair shape today. The colors used were glaring; a black background was the usual one, and the combinations worked thereon were red, yellow and blue.

Most Popular West Point Man Receives a Diploma



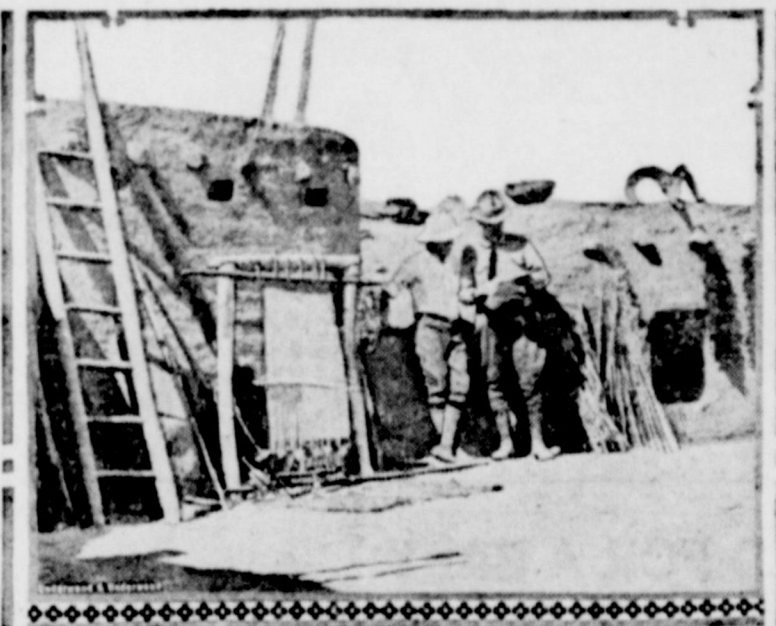
This picture of the graduation exercises at the United States Military academy was taken just as Acting Secretary of War Davis was handing a diploma to August William Farwick, the most popular of the West Point cadets.

Ship That Carries Searchers for Lost Explorer



Another expedition to the Arctic regions started from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on June 21, for the purpose of searching for William Nutting, an explorer who disappeared in northern Labrador about one year ago. The expedition sailed in the ship Zodiac, which is shown above. At the left is its captain, Norman Ross, at the wheel.

Ancient Nevada Pueblo Restored



One of America's ancient dwellings, some 2,000 years old, was restored in the Pueblo Grande of Nevada as background for a historical pageant. The picture shows a part of the house group which was rebuilt by Zuni Indians brought from New Mexico.

WILL DEFEND SCOPES



Latest portrait of Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, who will be one of the counsel for the defense in the trial of John T. Scopes for violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law.

Pilots of MacMillan Polar Planes



Above are shown the aviators who piloted the two huge naval seaplanes from Philadelphia to Boston, where the planes were placed on board the MacMillan ship for the trip to the North pole. Left to right in the group are Lieut. W. A. Schur, Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber and Machinist's Mate C. F. Rocherville. The MacMillan expedition has started for the Arctic regions.

KIDNAPED AND WED



Miss Ernestine Bean, of Kansas City, who was a victim of a kidnap and was forced to marry as a result of her abduction, is shown here. She is searching for justice, and twenty-three of her kidnappers of the

The Featherheads

Successing "What's the Use" •

By L. F. Van Zeln

The Optimist

MR. FEATHERHEAD, I WISH YOU'D ADDRESS THE BOYS OF OUR 'SUCCESS CLUB' TONIGHT & TELL THEM THE SECRETS OF YOUR 'SUCCESS WITH YOUR ORANGE JUICE INVENTION'

I'D BE GLAD TO

GENTLEMEN, THE GREATEST THING IN THIS WORLD IS HAPPINESS - HAPPINESS BRINGS SUCCESS - I ONCE KNEW OF A MAN WHO WAS HORRIBLY CRIPPLED IN AN EXPLOSION - HE LOST BOTH ARMS & LEGS, BUT IN SPITE OF THIS TERRIBLE HANDICAP HE STILL SMILES & HAS HOPE

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS, GENTLEMEN?

MR. SPEAKER, AFTER WHAT YOU JUST TOLD ABOUT THIS CRIPPLED MAN I JUST WANT TO SAY THAT I AM NEAR-SIGHTED AND HAVE FLAT FEET -

BUT STILL I TOO HAVE HOPES

L. F. Van Zeln



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Like Some More of Us

GAY, YOUNG FELLER, MY KID TELLS ME YOU GOT 'ZLO', ENGLAND, ON YOUR RADIO LAST NIGHT

YEP, THAT'S WHAT I DONE

WELL, GIVE ME THE DOPE - WHAT DID YOU USE? RADIO FREQUENCY, OR A REGENERATIVE HOOK-UP, OR WAS IT A SUPER-HETERODYNE SET? AND HOW MANY CHANGS IN THE GRID LEAK -

GOSH! I DUNNO ENUFF BOUT RADIO TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

IN FACT, I DONT KNOW ENUFF ABOUT RADIO Y' EVEN ASK QUESTIONS!



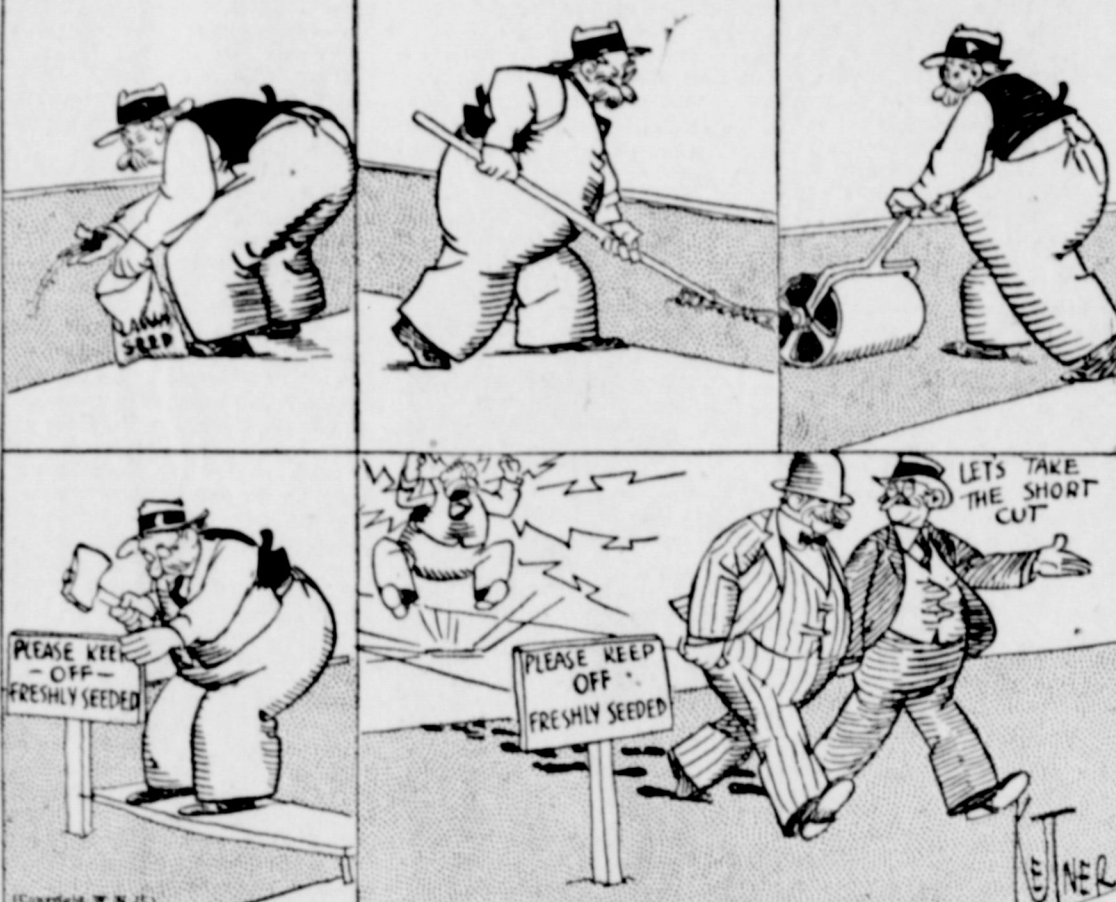
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

YOUR 'WAY PAST THE ROAD GO BACK EIGHT MILES AND TURN TO YOUR RIGHT 'N THEN GO UP THAT ROAD PAST THE HANK FARM THEN TURN TO YOUR LEFT, CROSS A BRIDGE THEN ABOUT TWO MILES UP YOU COME TO A RED SCHOOL-HOUSE TURN TO THE WEST THEN 'N



- IN A STRANGE LAND



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MUNK! BOB DONE GOT HISSEP A BIG CYAH NOW BUT HE DRUV A TIM-LIZZIE SO LONG, EVUM TIME AH HBAAS ONE TOOT AH THINKS BOUT IM !!!



TURN ME OVER

PROVERBS, THIS IS THE PROVERB FROM LOOK UPON THE



Don't be afraid! The proverb says that barking dogs never bite



DO PEOPLE EXPECT SMALL BOYS TO BE LIKE THIS?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Perhaps we all could do great things And rise to lofty stations If we could just annihilate Our dubious relations



Safer



"O, I think I'm getting on. Last night he asked me to call him by his first name!" "Pooh! That's nothing! I wouldn't trust any man till he called me by his last name." - Sydney Billeter.

SOME SYSTEM

You say you've been engaged to him four times? Why do you keep breaking with him? He gives me a new ring each time and lots me keep the old one.

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



THE CLANCY KIDS

He'll Be a Great Help When He Grows Up



Y. L. CROSBY



After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

WRIGLEY'S

Let us draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication helps by penetrating the inflamed eye surface. Adv.

A good many things you can't afford to have are given you.

HOME AND ABROAD

Condensed Items of Interest to Our Readers.

GLOBE ENTIRELY CIRCLED

Important News of the Week Gathered for Busy Reader—State, Domestic, Foreign.

WASHINGTON NEWS

A commercial treaty between the United States and Hungary, following the general lines of the commercial treaty with Germany, was signed Wednesday at the state department by Secretary Kellogg and the Hungarian minister.

The summer White House became reality Wednesday with the arrival at Swampscott, Mass., of President and Mrs. Coolidge for an extended vacation period.

President Coolidge announced Monday he would recommend a further tax reduction in his next budget message. Addressing the semi-annual business meeting of the government, he called upon every executive and employe to aid in relieving the burden on the people by working earnestly to bring about a further reduction of federal expenditures.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS

Henry F. Bruckenhoefer, chief United States customs inspector at Galveston, Texas, died Friday.

An issue of \$12,000 Ben Bolt (Jim Wells county) independent school district bonds, bearing 5 1/2 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department of Texas.

Preparations for an attendance of 2000 which is expected at Central Texas convention of the Texas Farm Bureau federation to be held at Hillsboro July 9 and 10 were completed by the committee in charge, it is announced. The meeting is the second of a series of five being held over Texas, the first having been held at Boeville recently. Colonel Clarence Ousley, former director of extension service at Texas A. and M. College and now president of the National Boll Weevil Control association, is scheduled as one of the principal speakers on the program.

General rains throughout Northwest Texas, reported to be the best in a year, which fell Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be of great benefit to crops and ranges.

A mountain of rocks, moving at an incredible speed, toppled into the Gros Ventre River in the heart of the Teton Mountains in Western Wyoming Wednesday.

Dr. William Curtis Farabee, well-known scientist, died at his home at Washington, Pa., Wednesday after an extended illness.

The state democratic executive committee met at Waco, Texas, Wednesday and formally accepted the resignation of E. A. Berry of Houston as chairman of the committee and unanimously elected A. R. Eldsen of Hamilton to the chairmanship.

A gain of 38 per cent in tonnage handled through Port Houston, Texas, for the period ending May 31, 1925, compared with the same period last year, was made according to figures given out Monday by the commission.

Mrs. Clara B. Gorman, who as Clara Smith Hamon was acquitted on the charge of murdering Jake Hamon, oil millionaire of Ardmore, Okla., in 1919, Tuesday at Los Angeles, Cal., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, John W. Gorman, film director. She alleged mental cruelty.

FOREIGN NEWS

General Pangalos, former war minister, Friday definitely assumed the Greek premiership, following Thursday's "kid glove" revolution, by which he overthrew the Michalakopoulos cabinet without bloodshed.

M. Briand, the French foreign minister, has signed the Franco-Spanish agreement for the blockade of Morocco by sea.

Nicaraguan forces have been sent to the frontier to guard against incursions by Honduran revolutionists. It is reported that the revolutionists are gaining strength.

The Greek government under the premiership of Michalakopoulos has been deposed and a new government under military control is installed at Athens.

Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, in debate in the house of commons in London Wednesday, on the security pact, declared Great Britain would join with the other great powers for the further limitation of naval armaments or for the reduction of land armaments.

Five of the bandits who participated in the attack on King Boris near Sofia, Bulgaria, in April; were found by police near the village of Balitza. In an exchange of shots the leader of the band was killed but the others escaped.

The agreement between France and Spain to institute a blockade of the Riffian coast was signed Wednesday.

The government of Canton, China, has issued an order forbidding further attacks against Shamen, the foreign settlement of Canton.

Declaration of Independence

July 4th 1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connect them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.



Colonial Memories Live Again in Carpenters' Hall Anniversary Celebration

There was undoubtedly some further brushing up on the data of our historical landmarks when the name of Carpenter's hall reappeared in the dispatches a short time ago, from the depths of a long Philadelphia oblivion, as the scene of a solemn ceremonial enacted on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first Continental congress and the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the company that built the hall, more than a century and a half ago. Familiar to every schoolboy are the names of Faneuil hall in Boston, the "Cradle of American Liberty," and Independence hall in Philadelphia, where the great Declaration was adopted. But Carpenter's hall, for some reason or another, has been allowed to slip back into the suburbs of patriotic memories, although it is entitled to an equal place in the trinity of historic halls most sacred to the beginnings of American freedom and the crystallization of its doctrines. It was in Faneuil hall that the first keynotes of liberty found expression. It was at Independence hall that the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed to the world. But it was at Carpenter's hall that the initial movement toward a union of the colonies was staged in the first Continental congress, in 1774, and it was there, too, 13 years later, that the representatives of the new republic met to fashion the greatest document of modern times—the Constitution of the United States of America.

Carpenter's hall was the guildhall of the Worthy and Honorable Association of Carpenters and Architects of Pre-Revolutionary days. This association, known as the Carpenter's company, was founded in Philadelphia 50 years before the voices of protest against the misrule of the motherland began to find expression in the American colonies. It is still in existence. And the old hall, which had been completed a few years before the meeting of the first congress of the colonies, still stands a monument to the honest labor and the esthetic tastes of the artisans who constructed it.

Thousands pass it daily, without a thought, perhaps, of the significance of Carpenter's hall in American history. It is hidden away among more pretentious modern structures at the end of a court that leads into Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth streets. Its main entrance was once on Walnut street, but the buildings of a later date have blocked the way, so that today one approaches the venerable old building by way of the Chestnut street court, which really leads up to the back door.

The building is said to be, for its time, an architectural gem. It is built of brick, in the form of a Greek cross, and all four sides present a perfect symmetry of design. Windows of the colonial period are topped by beautiful white marble keystones and the doors, surmounted by similar embellishments, are said to be of rare architectural beauty. Little patches of lawn abutting on the street preserve the Quaker simplicity of the exterior. Within the hall are preserved some of the chairs in which sat the delegates to that fateful first convention of the representatives of the embryonic republic and on its walls is the inscription: "Within these walls Henry, Hancock and Adams inspired the delegates of the colonies with nerve and sense for the toils of war, resulting in national independence." Fine colonial stairways lead to the upper story, and although the building has undergone some internal changes, the

old-time atmosphere redolent of the stirring memories of the fathers, still haunts the halls and corridors of the old place. It must have made a most harmonious setting for that group of modern delegates who met there recently, garbed in Continental costumes, each representing one of the statesmen of that ancient day, to re-enact by the dim light of tallow candles the historic scenes of 150 years ago.

Convention of Religious Freedom. It is recalled, too, with appropriate significance to some of the political problems of the present day that the first Continental congress and the Constitutional convention were not the only fundamentals of American liberty that were nurtured in Carpenter's hall. It was here that the first steps toward the establishment of absolute religious freedom, as one of the cornerstones of the new commonwealth, were taken. In the same year in which the first congress assembled within its walls the Baptist association held a meeting in Carpenter's hall for the purpose of promoting a united movement among all religious denominations of the colonies directed toward formulating and disseminating the doctrine of universal religious freedom. To this convention all friends of religious freedom were invited, the Catholics from Maryland, the Episcopalians from Virginia, the Friends from Pennsylvania, and representatives of the religious bodies of New England. Whether there was much accomplished is not known, but it was the first bugle note whose echoes were later to find fruition in the provision of the Constitution that guaranteed religious liberty in the United States of America.

While the congress was in session, there came the startling news that Boston had been fired upon by the British ships—a rumor that caused



Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, Where the Continental Congress Assembled.

great excitement, but it proved to be untrue. In a few days there arrived a courier with the familiar name of Paul Revere. "By Paul Revere," says the Boston Evening Post of September 26, 1774, "who returned express from Philadelphia last Friday evening, we have the following important intelligence."

The news he had brought to the congress was that General Gage had seized the powder magazines in Boston, and the "important intelligence" he brought back was the resolution of the congress pledging to the "suffering countrymen of Massachusetts Bay" the support of the first congress of the United Colonies. The congress convened on September 5 and adjourned on October 26. Out of that session came the first declaration of rights, and while a semblance of loyalty was still maintained in respectful addresses to the king and to the English people, the first step toward national independence had been taken. The colonies had asserted their right to assemble and form a union and to take into their own hands the means to enforce the rights they demanded. When that congress adjourned, the country knew that a fight was inevitable and the colonies began to prepare for its coming—and it was not long delayed. Within a few months the shot that was heard around the world was fired and there was an end forever to petitions and pious prayers. The next congress made Colonel Washington the commander in chief of the armies of the new American nation.

FARM ITEMS

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

Why Show Hogs at Fairs.

There are several objects to be attained by showing hogs at community, county and state fairs, advises A. L. Ward, swine husbandman.

For one who is growing registered hogs, the value of exhibiting the herd at fairs cannot be over-estimated. In fact, under modern conditions, it is practically impossible to build a reputation as a breeder without this method of advertising. Discriminating buyers like to visit the fairs and inspect, not only animals being considered for purchase, but also, the sires and dams of such animals. The prospective buyer has the opportunity to compare various strains of breeding, and see them tested on by expert judges. The breeder who wants to grow welcomes the chance to measure his herd with other herds; for he knows that, by comparison, he can discover the weak points, as well as the good qualities, in his own herd. It serves to keep all breeders enthused and up on their toes for fear that some others may get more publicity and popularity for their respective breeds. Exhibiting develops a spirit of friendly rivalry that is a great stimulus for the breeder to put forth his best efforts, not only in growing the correct type of his breed, but in showing farmers, as well as breeders, how to properly develop hogs and, then, how to fit them to make them show to the best advantage.

One feature of advantageous advertising is overlooked by breeders in the South. This is the exhibiting of market classes at the shows; for it is well to remember that the end of all pigs is the pork barrel; and a man should not only demonstrate that he has the correct type of hog to please the judge in a breeding show, but that he has a herd that can produce the kind of hog that the packer wants. When I say packer, this means the ultimate consumer, for the packer wants that which he can sell to the best advantage as a finished product.

I know that some farmers will be saying it is too dry and that there is too little feed in Texas to think about showing hogs or any other livestock this year. It is dry and feed is scarce, but the scarcer the feed, the more necessary for the farmer to exercise the utmost care and economy in the feeding of farm animals. Therefore, such conditions, as we now face, emphasize the need of better hogs to displace the large number of scrubs and cold bloods that are now consuming more feed than they will pay for. Farmers in the Texas Ten Litter Club have found that purebred hogs can make money on a pork basis, when feed is as high as it is today. The purebred hog is a necessity for Texas farmers, and the breeders in Texas should seize this opportunity, and exhibit their herds to the farmers throughout the state this coming fall.

The State Fair of Texas is to be congratulated on adding to the classes of hogs a class for junior market pigs in each of the following breeds: Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Tamworth, Hampshire, Chester White. These classes admit either barrows or gilts farrowed between March 1st and June 1st. This market class should be a most attractive exhibit of swine, and farmers should avail themselves of this opportunity of showing the ability of their respective breeds to meet market demands as to finish and quality of product.

Poultry in Jasper County. The club women reports show that egg records have been good during May. Many are keeping the grocery bill with the sales of eggs.

Most trouble has been with mites, lice and fleas. Three cases of roup have been reported. No great loss.

Mr. H. Bishop's record shows that he had one hundred adults with a daily egg production of eighty to ninety. He has purchased two hundred baby chicks and incubated fifty baby chicks. The total 850 birds are growing rapidly. Several cases of roup were reported in this flock. Mr. Bishop is planning to trap nest one thousand and two thousand birds.

Four demonstrations were given in poultry judging and many girls are showing greater interest in poultry in this country than ever before.

It is planned to have a county wide poultry judging demonstration contest in July. The winners in the county will be sent to college to compete in the state contest.

The club women are having good sales for all poultry at home. They supply the hotels and markets of the various towns of the county.

More than two thousand white leghorn baby chicks have been placed in Trinity County this spring, and they are doing nicely. It is planned to form an egg marketing organization this fall, and to have a hundred hens on every farm in the county within the next two years. Many people are becoming interested in poultry now.

Noted Scientist Dies. Washington, Pa.—Dr. William Curtis Farabee, well known scientist, died at his home Wednesday after an extended illness.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Trees Give Off Large Quantities of Water

A European botanist, after careful observations, once concluded that a mature birch tree with 200,000 leaves gives off through those leaves during a single hot day more than 100 gallons of water. In Saturday night units, this is a bath apiece for a family of ten.

Whether the botanist missed it by one bath or the fraction of a tea cup does not much matter. We know that trees have a mighty thirst and that there is an enormous amount of water in the leaves, branches, trunks and roots of full-grown trees. A tree is constantly circulating. A tree may be compared to a fountain.—R. D. Forbes in American Forests and Forest Life.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Decorations Too Costly

Brass work, with which the front doors of most British homes have been adorned for centuries and which contributes to the furnishings of numerous offices, is going out of fashion because of the expense involved in keeping the fixtures shiny. Many new buildings in Liverpool and elsewhere in England are going up without brass or copper decorations.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them, with ease—Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot." 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Male and Female

"Pa, what's an alligator pear?"
"Two alligators, my son."—Boston Transcript.

A small mechanical refrigerating system has been developed for motor trucks for the delivery of milk and perishable produce.

Boschee's Syrup

for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 40 years. We and our bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Ride the Interurban

FROM Houston to Galveston

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

PATENTS

obtained and trademarks and copyrights registered.

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

Mosquitoes Quickly Killed by Bee Brand Insect Powder

Here's some good news for you, but BAD news for Mosquitoes!

You can be free from attacks by these dangerous pests. Read what a correspondent from Crystal City, Texas, says: "I tried..... and..... trying to kill mosquitoes but to no avail. Finally tried burning Bee Brand Insect Powder. Not only killed all mosquitoes, but also fleas and roaches too. I have never seen a roach since." When you blow the almost invisible particles of Bee Brand Insect Powder from a piece of paper in a closed room, Mosquitoes, Fleas and many other insects breathe them and die. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills Flies, Flies, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Poultry and Pests, and many other House and Garden Insects. Many, like our Texas friend, prefer to burn the powder. Powder is a most effective insecticide. Bee Brand is the most effective powder. Clean, easy, quick.

It's harmless to mankind, domestic animals and plants—non-poisonous—non-explosive. Will not spot or stain.

In red, sliding-top cans at your grocer's or druggist's. Household sizes 10c and 25c. Other sizes 50c and \$1.00. No expensive apparatus necessary. Puffer gun, 10c.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us 25c for large household size. Give dealer's name and get our free booklet "It Kills Them", a guide for killing house and garden insects.

Bee Brand Necessary as Soap and Water

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

McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

DELTA BRAND CALCIUM ARSENATE

Guaranteed strictly highest quality 1925 manufacture—Invariably analyzes more than 41% arsenic pentoxide, less than 8% of one-percent water soluble arsenic and more than 90 in density.

Recommended as highest quality obtainable by Geo. State Board of Entomology, who purchase from us by contract several millions of pounds.

You Take No Chances With DELTA BRAND

Wire or Write for Particulars

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL CO.
MEMPHIS, TENN. (Southeast Office, Atlanta, Ga.)

For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers Everywhere—USKIDE SOLES

The Wander Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as better heel!

—and for a Better Heel "U.S." SPRING-STEP Heel

United States Rubber Company

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Wanted: Men start legitimate manufacturing business, no furnish anything, no capital needed; big profits; samples and particulars free. Laroche Specialty Co., Laroche, Texas

BATHE TIRED EYES

With Dr. Thompson's Eye-Salve

1106 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs." Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me.—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 27-1925.

PROGRAM
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20th:
"SLANDERERS"
 MONDAY and TUESDAY:
 Douglas McLean in
"Sunshine Trail"
 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY:
 Agnes Ayers and Antonio Moreno in
"BLUFF"
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"Question of Honor"
 COMING SOON—"SUNDOWN"—An Epic of
 the cattle country. Filmed in Big Bend Country.
Princess Theater

SANDERSON GARAGE
"WE ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

E. F. Howard
 Agent For
 Good Reliable
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES
 Your Business will be Appreciated
Peter R. Gorman, D. C.
 Chiropractor
 Palmer Method Graduate T. C. C.
 Office at Tom Parson's Residence
 —Sleep where you please, but Dew Drop Inn for your eats.
FOR OVER 40 YEARS
 HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of CATARRH.
 HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 Plaiting: skirts, panels, ruffles; hemstitching; covered buttons, tailored buttonholes. Mrs. H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas.
 —When need of stationery, either blank or printed, call at The Times office.

Polly says DANGBURNS BETTER CANDIES
 QUALITY WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
 You KNOW their pure
 Candies
 Cigars
 Tobacco
 School Supplies
 Hot and Cold Drinks
ELITE Confectionery
NOTICE.
 Positively no hunting, fishing, trapping or trespassing on any part of our ranch on Richland Creek.
 Violators will be punished to the full extent of the law.
 Fred & Callahan.

Ford Service
Genuine Ford parts
Repairing done on any make car
 Accessories—Everything for your car—Motor Motors, radiator caps, chamois skins, sponges, polish, Goodyear and Fisk Tires and Tubes.
 Cars stored, washed and greased with Alemite Grease—we are sole agents for Alemite.
MUSSEY BROS.

FARM MARKETING SALESMANSHIP
 Address By Former Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson, Delivered Before Houston Salesmanship Club, Houston, Texas.
 Show me the man who is a good home provider and, with few exceptions, I will show you a good citizen. It was said by Napoleon, one of the greatest military geniuses of his age, that "An army travels on its stomach," meaning of course, that it must be fed and provided for or else it would not travel.
 So it is in all walks of life, and that calls for individual economic independence. It calls for man to first provide for his own security, but not selfishly. Individual economic independence creates good citizens, and upon good citizenship government depends for its existence.
 If typical of its title, this organization's membership relies upon salesmanship as a means of maintenance. There are many kinds of salesmen: hardware, grocery, dry goods, lumber, steel, oil stock, cigars and cigarettes, pen and paper, peanut and popcorn vendors, but how frequently do we ever see or hear of a real "farmer salesman." And so I have chosen FARM MARKETING SALESMANSHIP as a theme kindred to this organization and occasion.
 No class of people throughout this broad land enjoy less economic independence than the farmer—the biggest business of all businesses—producing annually more new wealth than any other single business. It provides, generally speaking, poorer standards of living, less opportunity to enjoy the luxuries of life than any other single industry, and yet is the very heart, soul and backbone of the nation's prosperity.
 The farmer's method of production may be unscientific and wasteful, but cost is variable—up or down, by efficient methods on the one hand, or inefficient on the other—to only a small degree. One single item of Texas farm products—cotton—within a period of less than five years, has ranged up and down in price more than 300%. I distinctly recall in one swift fluctuation it dropped from 36c per pound at high point down to 11c per pound at low point. Make the cost of production what you will, no business on earth can withstand such violent fluctuations and downward deprecations on its income. The law of supply and demand is ever present and active. Its influence may be minimized by coordinated efficient salesmanship. By the same token, speculative raids upon the farmer's income can be averted.
 So long as the individual farmer, with sledge in his hands, peddles his crops from door to door, his individual economic independence will be destructively violated and ruinous wrought to his business—the greatest business of all—the business of farming.
 Salesmanship has become a science. In its most modern and advanced form it is a science of co-operation through corporations. The stockholder buys stock in a corporation—banking, manufacturing or otherwise—and immediately becomes a co-operative unit dealing in some particular product and represented by scientific salesmanship. The agricultural producer is the fundamental basis upon which the success of all such enterprises depends and upon whom your success likewise depends. We are so much concerned with establishing our own economic independence that we are apt at some point to exchange success for selfishness and forget the very basis of our prosperity—the farmer.
 But economic laws work unerringly, and will destroy the basis of all prosperity—the farmer—if we continue to forget. In his own mad fight for a footing in life, the business man neglects to show the farmer's thirsty field with drops of his business experience. Farm marketing salesmanship is the silver lining to the cloud. Farm co-operative marketing organizations are fighting their feeble way to the front. They are a nucleus around which efficient scientific salesmanship may be established for the farmer. He is fundamental to our success and we should contribute to his.
 He can succeed by controlling 50% of the flow of his production, and by the same means control the sale of his output. Financing is the first essential to such control. Create control through co-operation in financing and production. Control farm production and sales control of output will follow. Legislation can aid, but not cure the farmer's ills.
 Co-operation of the farmer and the business man, whose interests are one and indivisible, will make the farmer salesman a familiar figure in the marts and markets of the world, and bring to the farmer much needed economic independence. The world's welfare lies in being your brother's keeper in this needed evolution in the marketing of the nation's agricultural products.

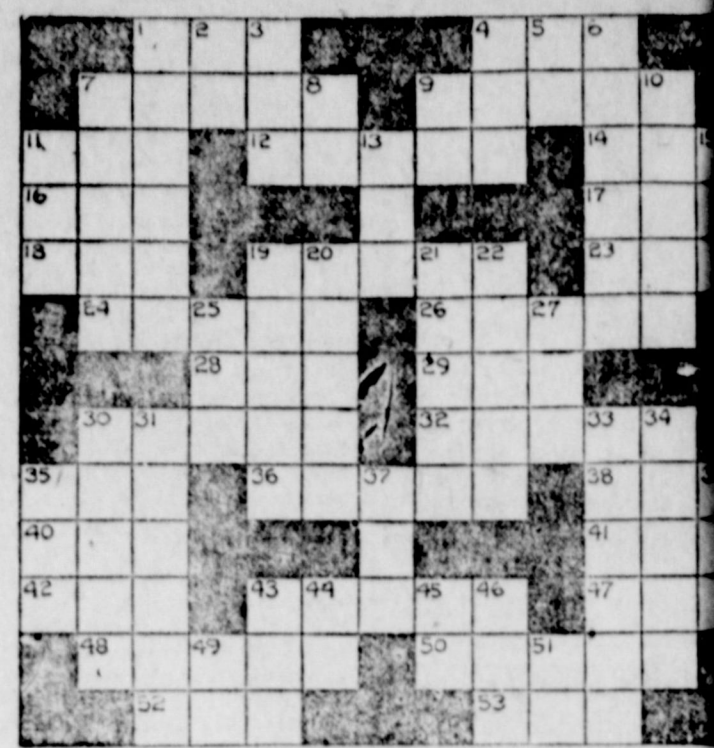
Ranch Loans
 Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at—
6 per cent INTEREST
 With option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years.
 Prompt inspections and quick service. Write us for particulars.
BOGGESS THURMOND & LACROSSE
 Del Rio, Texas
 Agents for Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank
 —Let Taylor tailor your suits from \$25 to \$50. Ten day service on orders. Empire Tailors.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY
 THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terrell.
 Taken up by P. T. Robison and Estrayed before H. C. Jordan, Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1, Terrell county: One red cow five years old with small calf not branded. Cow branded P on right hip — on right side T on right shoulder. Appraised at eight-een dollars (\$18.00.) The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs.
 Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 24th day of June 1925.
 (Seal) **LUELLA LEMONS,**
 Clerk County Court Terrell County, Texas
LOST—A black, pure bred, female Shepherd dog. Reward for return to John Clark. 2-t-p.

Tailored to Fit
 Are the clothes that you buy from us.
 Come in and let us take your measurement for a new suit. 12 day service on all clothes ordered.
 One day service on all cleaning and pressing.
 Phone No. 6.
Royal Tailor Shop
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING SANDERSON STATE BANK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanderson State Bank of Sanderson, Texas, will be held at the office of said Bank on the FOURTH day of JULY, 1925, at TEN o'clock a. m. for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
 Respectfully,
H. R. LAURENCE,
 Cashier.
 —Don't be afraid your nice dresses will be ruined in cleaning just leave that to me, as I positively guarantee satisfaction, Empire Tailors.
 —For your dental needs see Dr. A. Hodges at apartment 8, Boozier Apartment.
Notice.
 I will be in Sanderson about August 20th, for the purpose of opening a class in music, theory and harmony, in September. Those wanting my services will please see me before school begins. p-7-18-25
MRS. CLYDE MILLS.
 —How can church grant indulgences to commit sin? Write Box 877, El Paso, Texas. 4-t-p.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County, Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to summon John W. East, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terrell County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof, in Sanderson, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in July A. D. 1925, the same being the 13th day of July A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of May A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1674, wherein Tina East is plaintiff, and John W. East is defendant, and said petition alleging abandonment of plaintiff by defendant for a period of more than three years; neglect, cruel and harsh treatment and failure to support or contribute to the support of plaintiff and children for more than three years.
 Plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving the marriage relation between plaintiff and defendant, for costs of suit and for custody and care of children and other relief, special and general in law and in equity that she may be justly entitled to receive.
 Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
 Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, this the 29th day of May, A. D. 1925.
 (Seal) **LUELLA LEMONS,**
 Clerk, District Court, Terrell County, Texas.

Advertising in the Times Insures Increased Profits in Your pocket



Horizontal:
 1—Cathopold
 4—Bird of table
 7—To stamp
 8—Passageway
 11—Offer
 12—Acting
 14—Insect
 15—One
 17—Human being
 18—Fastened off
 19—Prepares by cooking in a dry heat
 23—Mouth (abbr.)
 24—Precipitous
 26—Awake
 28—A work
 29—Your uncle
 30—Tangle
 32—To become accustomed
 33—Beer
 36—Distributed
 38—Consumed
 40—Female rabbit
 41—Blood relative (abbr.)
 42—To cover with grass
 43—Raised strip of ground
 47—Same as No. 14 horizontal
 48—A fold
 50—Death notices
 52—Term cell
 53—Insect

Vertical:
 1—Intense
 2—Jumbled type
 3—Fishes
 4—Carriage
 5—None
 6—Voice
 7—Printing measure (pl.)
 8—Preposition
 9—Article
 10—To make into a law
 11—Saloon fixture
 12—Cleared field
 13—An explosive
 14—Whiskers
 15—Fruit
 16—A standard
 17—Declination
 18—Australian bird
 19—Bill boat
 20—Sewing implement
 21—Returned money
 22—Works for
 23—Publisher's source of (abbr.)
 24—Conjunction
 25—Child
 26—Torn cloth
 27—Pronoun
 28—Leave
 29—Flooding out
 30—For example
 31—That is

The solution will appear in next issue.

We Must Work Together



EVERY thoughtful citizen of this community is interested in its development and progress. There's no question about that! We all want our children to enjoy better homes, better schools, better parks — more agreeable surroundings and greater comforts.

We all want our town to keep step with its neighbors, to take the lead in civic affairs. So there is only one sound plan for us to follow:

We must work together to increase the wealth of this community by doing everything we can to encourage local business.

When you and your family patronize our advertisers — the stores and banks of our town — and keep your money in circulation right here at home, there is no power on earth that can prevent our progress.

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home