

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 18

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 10, 1925

No. 35

W. E. STIRMAN

Dealer in

WOOD—and—COAL

Cedar, Mesquit, Oak Wood and Coal

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Sanderson, Texas.

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G. J. Henshaw, Mgr.

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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.

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

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

\$2 Per Month?

Sanderson Telephone Company



Cleaning and Pressing
Fancy Cleaning and Dyeing

Hat work, and alterations

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Delivery Service Phone No. 68

EMPIRE TAILORS

DO NOT FORGET

We have Everything in the way of School Supplies

Combs, Pencils, Pencil; Pen Sticks and Pens
Drawing Boards; Drawing Theme; Construction
Paper; Drawing Tablet; Pencil boxes, rules, water
color and washers. Come to us for these supplies
to get your child up for school.

We have a full line of Winchester shot gun
ammunition, shot gun shells and metallic cartridges
for the hunting season. Don't forget to call on us
when in need of some of these goods.

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SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

THE STORE OF SERVICE AND QUALITY

P.-T. A. HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association held an interesting as well as profitable meeting last Friday afternoon. Piano solos by Mrs. J. A. White and Miss Linette Robey were very much enjoyed. The meeting day was changed from the first Friday in the month to the first Thursday. The Association contributed to the Sul Ross Scholarship Fund. The playground committee made a report as to what was needed for the playgrounds. Nine new members were taken in making a total of 19 new paid up members. Mrs. McKee read a record of the Mothers' Club, as it was known in 1915-16 term. This record showed what was accomplished by the club that year. Anyone thinking the Mothers' Club or P.-T. A. has not done very much for the school should have heard this report.

Following the meeting a social hour was spent among the members. The home economics girls under the supervision of Miss Kalaja served frozen punch and coconut macaroons which was donated by Mrs. Mitchell.

Harper-Hord

A quiet home wedding took place Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hord when their daughter, Miss Iva, was united in marriage to Mr. Carol Harper, Judge G. J. Henshaw officiating, only the immediate family witnessing the ceremony.

Miss Iva is one of Sanderson's most charming young ladies, being a graduate of the Sanderson High School of the '25 class. The groom is an employee of the Sanderson Garage and is a young man of considerable promise.

The Times joins with their many friends in wishing them much happiness along the pathways of life.

Notice to Motor Vehicle Owners

The county test stations established by the Commissioners' court for Terrell County to make tests and adjustments of headlights for motor vehicles are now equipped for such service and all owners of mo or vehicles operating on the highways at night are requested to have their headlights adjusted and equipped as the Automobile Headlight Law requires by the 15th of October 1925.

After this date the law will be strictly enforced.
J. J. NANCE,
Sheriff, Terrell County.

"Little Miss Virginia" arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stansell, on Saturday, October 3, 1925.

Mrs. W. F. Bohlman and son, Vincent, left Wednesday for El Paso where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Charles Downie Jr. and son spent several days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downie. They left Wednesday for their home in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neil, of Eldorado were Sanderson visitors this week. Mr. Neil has the contract to tarviate the highway thru Terrell county. Mrs. Neil will be remembered as Miss Ida Conner a member of the '15 class of the Sanderson High School.

Mrs. W. Daugherty and baby of Alpine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Higgins at the ranch.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son, Melvin, spent the week-end in Del Rio with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit of Marlon arrived Saturday to make Sanderson their home. Mr. Pettit will have charge of the Royal Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banner and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were Sanderson visitors this week from their ranch on the Pecos.

Mrs. F. B. Carter entertained a few of the friends of Mrs. Chas. Downie Jr., in her honor, at the Kerr Hotel Wednesday. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon.

SANDERSON HIGH WINS FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL

In the first football game of the season, or rather the first time Sanderson has ever had a football team, the Sanderson high school team made a wonderful showing at Marathon last Saturday when they defeated Marathon Hi of a 28 to 0 score. The Marathon boys were unable to hold Sanderson, which at times made a few end runs. Sanderson's goal was never in danger throughout the four quarters. The Marathon team only made their yards twice during the game. The local boys made a number of their points on center rushes and most of them were made by end runs, few forward passes were used.

It would be hard to judge just who were the outstanding stars of the game were as everyone of the local boys were in mid-season and made an excellent showing in spite of the fact but 4 of our boys had ever played on a football team before. An interesting feature of Saturday's game was the fact only two penalties were made, and they were made by two Sanderson men being off-side, showing that both sides played a clean game.

Those who made goal were: Al Morgan 2 touchdowns and Joe Jansa 2; those who made 1 point each were: Morgan, Jansa Griggs and Mills; total, 28.

The Sanderson high girls' basketball team made a fine showing in their first game of the season last Saturday at Marathon. Both teams were evenly matched and after a hard fight the Sanderson girls nosed out the Sanderson team in a 5 to 4 victory.

The Marathon boys' and girls' teams will be here today, Saturday, and play the local teams. The girls basketball game will be played in the morning and the football game will be played at 3:30 p. m. at the ball park, and everyone should be out and help the boys along in the first game of football played on the local field.

—Now is Fall suit and overcoat time. Remember that everyone notices your appearance more than you do, so dress the part. Elegant styles and fabrics at Empire Tailors.

A Welcome to the New Pastor

The Catholics in Sanderson are preparing a welcome to their new pastor, Rev. John M. Pertrant, who has succeeded Fr. Jiamonia.

Father Bertrant is a native of Spain where he was a teacher of science for 28 years in one of the biggest colleges in Barcelona. He has been in America four years in the dioses of El Paso where his work has been noted and has won the affection and esteem of all. His charming personality and sterling qualities have made him many friends.

He was in charge of a parish in El Paso before coming to Marfa. His work has been extraordinary in all he undertakes. Father's intentions are of the best, his motto is, "Work Zealously and Earnestly for the Church of God."

—Contributed.

Honoring one of their members, Mrs. W. F. Bohlman, who left for El Paso to make her home, the G. I. A. Ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Daniels. Various games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Bohlman was presented with a white gold brooch, emblem of the lodge. Ice cream and cake was served to the guests.

Mrs. W. T. Young, of El Paso has been here the past week with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Clatfelter, who has been ill.

Church News

Tomorrow is Rev. J. A. McMillan's day for Sanderson. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everyone cordially invited to be present.

Rev. S. A. Hines filled his regular pulpit here last Sunday. Good attendance at both services. A very earnest man is Rev. Hines, and his sermons are always to aid for the uplifting of God's work.

Sunday school Rally Day exercises last Sunday were a success. The little tots doing exceptionally well. Contributions of \$10.50 will be forwarded to the Sunday school extension fund. There were 132 present, the best attendance in a long time. A welcome to all.

Excellent attendance at Epworth League last Sunday night. A good program was rendered, also readings and quotations. Miss Tropha Fred was leader.

W. V. U. will meet with Mrs. E. P. Halley next Monday at 4 p. m. for Bible study.

Ladies Auxiliary to Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Holland Monday at 3:30 p. m. for Bible study.

—Contributed.

Last Friday afternoon W. B. A. of Macabees held a special meeting in honor of supreme commander and founder, Miss Bina West who has recently been elected president National Fraternal Congress of America. The lodge enjoyed an interesting talk from the district deputy, Mrs. Lillie Hollford, of El Paso.

CONFIDENCE

With Double Meaning:

One means to trust and believe

IN

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

THIS BANK

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

THIS IS PROVEN BY

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

Sanderson State Bank

A Guaranty Fund Bank

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps None Better

Fill the empty sockets, school work needs good light
ORDINARY SIZES ONLY 30c EACH

For Sale at

Electric Plant (open all hours) Kerr Mercantile Co.
SANDERSON ICE, WATER & LIGHT CO.

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

AFTER EVERY MEAL



WRIGLEYS

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.



SEAL TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
Former Dean
Department of Journalism
University of Texas



Irrigating Texas Lands.

My hat is off to the people of San Saba county who have by a vote of about two to one decided to issue bonds to irrigate the wonderful San Saba valley. This means that there will be remarkable progress in farming in San Saba county, and progress in farming means progress in settlement, in education, in road building, in everything else that makes for the betterment of the people. You will not have to "watch" San Saba grow, for its growth will be so evident you can't keep from seeing it.

A permit has been granted also for the construction of a dam at a cost of \$1,750,000 on the Frío river for the irrigation of 40,000 acres of land in Uvalde county. Numerous other water conservation and irrigation projects are under way in Texas, and in a few years Texas will be noted the world over for its irrigated farms.

Brazos River Conservation Project.

I had almost forgotten to say anything about the movement just inaugurated to convert the entire Brazos river valley, from its source up in the Panhandle to its mouth, into a veritable paradise. Leaders all along the river have been in meeting to work out plans to conserve the waters of this stream and to use them as needed in irrigating the valley lands. The plan is so gigantic that it confuses the mind of one accustomed to small figures, but Texas has great men with great minds who, now that the movement is started, will not stop until it is completed.

Unless you know something of the richness of the soils of the Brazos valley, the great acreage of lands now idle along the river, the menace of both floods and drouths, you can hardly conceive of what the use of the rainfall, now wasted, will mean to Texas.

Texas' Great Sulphur Mines.

Did you know that more than 99 per cent of all the sulphur produced in this country comes from the sulphur mines in Texas, and that 1,220,000 tons were used in the various industries of the United States in 1924? The amount used is in volume larger than the Capitol building at Washington. More than 1,000,000 tons are kept stored at a time in huge vats 50 feet high. It is used principally in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, largely for fertilizer purpose, and also extensively in paper making and other industries.

Sulphur is a large source of wealth to Texas and is one of the products that will continue to make for the greatness of the State. Geologists are telling us, too, that there are in Texas uncovered beds of potash that are of more potential value even than the golden supply of oil now being unearthed almost everywhere in the State.

Better School Buildings.

Any one who travels over Texas a bit must be impressed with the great improvements being made almost everywhere in the class of school buildings. Good roads are bringing the people closer together, and many country communities that once had small, under-supported schools, by consolidating with others, now have good high schools in charge of able teachers.

The first result of such consolidations invariably is better buildings and better teachers. In many country districts, thus consolidated, the buildings are more modern, more comfortable and more attractive than in the neighboring towns. Condemn the automobile as we will for whatever had influence it may have had, it is bringing better roads and better schools.

Automobiles in Texas.

As an index to the prosperity and wealth of the State, it is interesting to know that Texas now ranks seventh in the number of automobiles in use in the States of the Union. There are some who think that the automobiles are impoverishing the people, but this is a superficial view to take of this expenditure. The general use of pleasure and business cars indicates that the people are prosperous enough to enjoy some of the luxuries of life, as they should be.

The fact that individual cases may be cited to show that people own cars who can not afford them does not prove that money is being generally wasted in that way that should be used for something else.

Will Make Industrial Showing.

For the first time the textile industry of Texas will make a creditable showing at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. While not posing as a prophet, I venture the prediction that in ten years a building will be required for the textile industry alone.

More Cotton Than Expected.

Even in those counties in Texas where the drouth was worst, and where cotton was thought a month or two ago to be a total failure, there is some yield, and in some places a surprising amount is being picked. The crop is hardly a tenth of normal in the driest part of the State, but that is more than was expected.

In parts of East Texas, in West Texas and in the Panhandle, cotton growers are begging the less fortunate parts of the State to send them help to gather their crops.

To Prevent the Unbalanced Reformer From Running Counter-Clockwise

By RAY P. HOLLAND, Editor Field and Stream.

VERY often in a good cause some unbalanced fanatic, due to a superabundance of enthusiasm, so vigorously brings his views before the people that they are accepted as facts by many. Most reformers are inclined to overstep. It behooves the sportsman-conservationist to watch carefully that his enthusiasm does not carry him beyond reason.

Unnecessary restrictions or misrepresentation due to ignorance of existing conditions will cause the pendulum to swing back and much harm will be done to the cause of conservation, regardless of how sincere those responsible may have been. A new law for the protection of wild life should be proposed only after careful and thorough investigation. Our views or your views alone mean nothing.

Except in most extreme cases, conservation should never mean prohibition. The wild life of this country must be perpetuated for the good of the greatest number. The sentimentalist considers wild life sacred and believes that nothing should be killed. The fish hog and game butcher recognize only their capacity to destroy. The real sportsman is the happy medium and on his efforts sane conservation must depend.

Many times in the past, organizations sincerely working for the conservation of game have diametrically opposed each other. Their programs have been so far apart as to border on the ridiculous. To the outsider their claims and counter-claims must have appeared humorous.

The President's conference on outdoor recreation was called to promote effective co-operation and to act as a clearing house for all movements having to do with the outdoors. This organization is composed of the many associations over the country working for the betterment of outdoor sports. Each unit in joining automatically obligated itself to abide by the decision of the majority when questions of policy arise. This conference should do much to lighten the load and to prevent the superenthusiastic unbalanced reformer or organization from running counter-clockwise.

Depression Consequent to the War Ameliorated Too Slowly for Europeans

By F. A. BRITTEN, Congressman From Illinois.

The depression consequent to the war is being ameliorated too slowly to satisfy even the Europeans. There appears to be little effort on the part of the politicians to promote a comprehensive budget balanced by proper taxing laws until they realize that their respective countries can avoid bankruptcy in no other way. The politicians proclaim faith in themselves and hope that relief will come through gold channels from America.

Germany's position has improved tremendously since my last visit. She is one of the few countries of Europe with a carefully balanced budget. I find that the main cause of the improvement is the realization of the country that it has lost a costly war. The country's legislation is shaped toward meeting conditions as they are. President von Hindenburg is popular and has the confidence of the masses so that tax legislation, though heavy, is borne with grim determination by the German people.

France is in a much better position to meet her indebtedness to the United States than either Italy or Belgium and the quicker her politicians realize this the better it will be for France.

Mechanisms That Madly Hasten the Excessive Speed of Modern Life

By OCTAVE UZANNE, in La Depeche (Toulouse).

We are generally proud of the progress of science. It certainly makes for our well-being and comfort. But individually we are becoming very sensitive to the imperious dictation of certain mechanisms that madly hasten the excessive speed of modern life.

We complain of repeated calls to the telephone, our sybaritism is exasperated by every regression toward the methods of former times—the stoppage of motors, punctures of tires that force us to go back to the use of our legs, the necessity of going upstairs when the elevator will not work, and many other such daily miseries.

It is a common feature of modern conversation to rebel against these interruptions in our velvety path; we should like insurance against the failure of all these devices of the easy life.

Spooled by superaction, we have forgotten how to be patient and resigned in the presence of the unexpected, which becomes more and more frequent as the multiplicity of organisms devised for our comfort becomes more complex in function.

Education for Better Citizenship Now Receives Popular Attention

By JOHN J. TIGERT, United States Commissioner of Education.

During the past year education for better citizenship has continued to receive that popular interest and attention from educationists which began immediately after the war. After a good deal of use and abuse of such terms as "Americanization," "adult education," etc., we are now beginning to formulate a real program not only for better citizenship as an objective in the regular school curriculum, but among our citizenry of all ages and nationalities. About twenty states have now established directors for this kind of service in their state departments. Many laws were passed in 1925 relating to patriotism, good citizenship and like matters, including such enactments as the requirement that the flag be displayed on schoolhouses, provision for the teaching of the Constitution of the United States in the schools, creation of patriotic holidays and regulation of their observance, provision for evening schools and similar classes for foreign-born subjects, etc.

The antiquity of the solar system is fearful. Life on the earth, in some form or another, has been going on nearly all that time. But not for all that time has there been intelligent life as we know it now. The age of the earth's past seem to have been a sort of preparation for the life and mind which now is and for the mind which is still to come. Depend upon it, nothing is haphazard, things are not left to chance. Everything is amenable to law and order. Everything points to a rational plan, of which we know neither the beginning nor the end, but toward which we can help. In face of all that, shall we allow ourselves to squabble about trivialities! Or shall we realize that we are the heirs of all the ages, that the destiny of mankind is being partly entrusted to us, and that humanity has a potential future beyond our wildest dreams!

NEWS HAPPENINGS

What Has Transpired This Week the World Over.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Short Mentioning of Interesting Happenings From Day to Day Throughout the World.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Coolidge moved Thursday to settle the shipping board controversy by designating H. G. Dalton of Cleveland, Ohio, to referee the dispute between board members and President Palmer of the fleet corporation.

Reappointment of Raymond C. Brown as secretary of the territory of Hawaii was announced Wednesday at the White House.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

Rebuilding of the Texas Central division of the M. K. & T. with laying of 55-pound rails from Waco to Rotan has been completed to Cisco, Texas.

The foot and mouth disease quarantine prohibiting shipments of stock from Texas to the state of Washington has been lifted.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of Lavaca County road district No. 2 bonds were approved by the attorney general's department Friday.

Colonel Carmi Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, was elected commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans on the second ballot cast at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday, Dec. 2. He was unanimously selected as the 1926 convention city.

The executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, selected June 21-23 as the dates for the annual convention of the organization, to be held next year at Amarillo.

Work of paving the Webb County highway from Laredo northward 33 miles to the La Salle County line near Cotulla, has been completed and was received September 20 by state and federal engineers. This highway No. 2 is 16 feet wide, with a one-foot shoulder on each side and is considered one of the best paved highways in Texas. Its cost was \$325,000.

Applicants to repurchase school land following forfeiture for non-payment of interest and reappraisement, may withdraw applications, but may not seek other remedy for reinstatement this week. New York led with 1,404, 653. California was second with 1,317,825. Other states leading Texas were Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Five conditional pardons and one parole Friday, the first announced in nearly two weeks, brought Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's pardon total to 537, paroles 55, furloughs and extensions 153, total clemency 897 proclamations, 14 revocations.

Texas with 848,561 motor vehicles ranks sixth among the states, the department of agriculture announced this week. New York led with 1,404, 653. California was second with 1,317,825. Other states leading Texas were Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The lives of the men who went down on the submarine S-81 were snuffed out almost immediately after she was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island over a week ago, was determined Friday by divers. The death toll stands at thirty-three.

The foot and mouth disease broke out in a new place Monday near Aigon, Texas. Dr. Marion Ives, United States director of the foot and mouth eradication work in Texas, reported the new outbreak.

The Texas prison commission has reported to the governor's office that 5,000 bales of cotton have been picked to date on the prison farms, and that the total yield will not be less than 12,000 bales.

The Pat M. Neff homestead farm at the Imperial State Prison Farm, near Sugarland, Texas, was abolished by the prison commission at a meeting in Houston Tuesday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Spanish troops entered Ajdr, capital of Abd-El-Krim, the Riflian leader, according to official advices to Madrid from Morocco.

Everything is overshadowed by the news of the capture by the Spanish forces of Ajdr, headquarters of the rebellious Moors, which is regarded as the greatest reverse yet suffered by the insurgent chieftain, Abd-El-Krim, and as marking the beginning of the end for him.

Marshal Lyautey, governor general of French Morocco, has resigned.

Relics of the meolithic age are being sought by a scientific expedition to Iwate prefecture in Japan, headed by Prince Kashiwa Oyama.

The security pact conference of the German and allied statesmen will be held at Locarno, Switzerland, on October 5, it was officially announced this week.

Chinese telegraph operators struck Monday at Shanghai, demanding increases in wages and shorter working hours.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

"In children's ills, a harsh, sickening 'physic' often makes matters worse by lowering the child's resistance."
—DR. CALDWELL

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

His Kind

Judge—And what did you say when your wife refused to allow you to go to your lodge meeting?

Defendant (charged with wife beating)—I didn't say nothing, your honor. One of them strong, silent men, that's me, Judge—Life.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Pilgrim Pear Tree

Still standing and bearing fruit every year is a tree brought from England in 1630 by Gov. John Endicott and planted on his clearing in Massachusetts. In six years the tree will have its third centennial, and it is thought to be the oldest fruit-bearing tree in the United States.

Over 2,400 Miles on One Pair Soles. H. H. Roehrig, a postman of Northbrook Hill, N. Y., wore a pair of USKIDE Soles for over 7 months, averaging 12 miles a day, in all kinds of weather on hard, rasping pavements—and the soles are still good for more wear! That is USKIDE every time. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. It is made by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. Wears twice as long as leather. Tell your shoe repairman to re-sole your shoes with USKIDE. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles.—Adv.

A kittiwake bird recently shot in Newfoundland had flown across the Atlantic ocean, a numbered band on his leg revealed.—Science Service.

Calumet Wheat Cakes

2 c. flour 1 egg
2 level tsp. Calu- level tsp. salt
net Baking 2 tsp. melted
Powder butter
1 1/2 c. milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt well together. Beat eggs until light and combine with milk. Add to flour making a soft batter. Bake.

In this rich and well-ordered world, there are so few times that you can bestow a favor on anyone.

TREAT YOUR LIVER WISELY

When you require medicine for an inactive liver, get the best. Get an established remedy such as Hod's Liver Pills. They are a prescription intended solely for the liver and they cure Headaches, Biliousness, Dizziness and all liver troubles. 25c the bottle.—Adv.

The charity that begins at home is too often expended on ourselves.

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

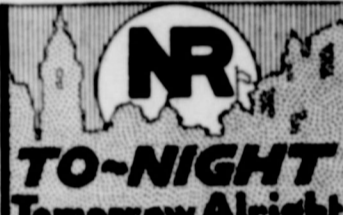
Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hermig, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down. When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs. I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH



NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and stimulation.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

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



PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

FOR NERVOUS AFFECTIONS

PRICE \$1.50 Write for FREE BOOKLET. If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charge prepaid, from KOENIG MEDICINE CO., 1028 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

BLOTCHY SKIN

Need not annoy you. Pimples, black heads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

Green's August Flower

For Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver. Successful for 59 years. 25c and 50c bottles.—ALL DRUGGISTS

Bank messengers and others are offered a protection weapon in a short club filled with tear gas, which is released at the touch of a button.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair, and is of great value in itching of the scalp.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Pittsburgh, N. Y.

PATENTS

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HARDWAY & CATHEY

Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Tex.

Florida Property Owners, we have customers for your Florida property. Send legal description, price and other information. The Oakley Co., 1927 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

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

Poisoned Arrows
The poison used by certain South American tribes for tipping arrows is obtained from the same plant which they use for making their daily bread.—Science Service.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

In the superheated summertime, why can't we condense and pack down this heat for use in winter?

A Wonderful boiling starch FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH can be used just as effectively with boiling water as any lump or glass starch. It is a wonderful boiling starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH is so famous as a cold water preparation that some have the idea that it cannot be used with boiling water. This is a mistake. A trial will prove it.

All that is required to make Faultless a boiled starch is to add boiling water to your cold starch mixture. No cooking is needed.

Faultless Starch Company
Kansas City, Mo.



Charitable Investment

The land and property invested in almshouses in the United States was valued at about \$150,000,000 in the end of 1924.—Science Service.

Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

For the first time the textile industry of Texas will make a creditable showing at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. While not posing as a prophet, I venture the prediction that in ten years a building will be required for the textile industry alone.

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura

BATHE TIED EYES

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 41-1925.



NEIGHBORS

BY ROBERT STEAD

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" AND "THE HOMESTEADERS"

PAYING VISITS

SYNOPSIS—Lured by his four-year-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother, John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister, Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and homestead. The girls agree to go with them. They set out at Regina they meet "Jake," who agrees to find them satisfactory homesteads in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four arrive at their future homes. Construction of "shacks" and the making of a garden are their first occupations. A young Englishman of the name of "Spook" is a neighbor. They call on Spook, who is living in a tent. Spook, on his return visit, discloses himself as a man of varied social attainments. Frank's jealousy is aroused. Marjorie discovers that they have a new neighbor. "He" turns out to be a Mrs. Alton, a widowed Englishwoman, who, with her three-year-old son Gerald, has taken up a claim. Frank and John leave the homesteads for a time to do harvest work for wages on a longer-established farm. They encounter Jake, who tells them of his adventure into matrimony. After two months' absence they return to their homes. Jean's enthusiastic welcome encourages Frank.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"We must get Spook after her," said Jack. "He'll drag her out. Now that we have real society in our community a beautiful young widow must not be allowed to waste her sweetness on the desert air."

We spent a whole day conjecturing about the new arrivals, and marveling over the strange assortment of humanity out of which it was the business of fate and our lucky stars—no one else seemed to trouble about the matter—to lay in these prairies the foundations of an enduring civilization. Then we settled down to what little work remained to be done. We found our oat crops harvested, and for that we had to thank Spook and Jake, who had taken that bit of neighborly service into their own hands. We made the stable snug, banked up the shacks with earth, and lined them inside with brown paper which we had brought from town for that purpose. We cut firewood in our little park by the pond, being careful to destroy nothing but trees which were already dead or were too crowded for growth.

Before we had completed these jobs Spook paid us another visit. We saw his tall figure looming up across the brown grass one afternoon early in November. He shook hands with a warm, firm grip. He was brown and rugged, and the prairie winds were leaving their mark on his fine English complexion. In the warmth of his grip, in the sparkle of his eye, in the leisurely confidence of his conversation, there was something about the fellow that was decidedly likable.

"Thought I'd just drop in on you, strangers," he commented. "Have a good autumn's work? I hope you did. I ventured to inquire a few times while you were away, just in case the young ladies might need some help—a man around the place, don't you know? I found them most discreetly competent. About the only service I was able to do was to shoot a rabbit for them; one of those big white fellows. Jolly good eating. I should say—"

"How long ago was that?" Jack interrupted, sharply.

"Oh, not so long; in fact, they spoke of saving him for your homecoming."

"Aha! And again, Aha! Come along, you conspirator!"

We seized Spook by the arms and marched him into the house. Marjorie and Jean were there; although we had two houses the girls were nearly always together in the one on Fourteen. Jean declared that Marjorie was much the better housekeeper of the two, and she came there for lessons.

We thrust the somewhat bewildered Spook into their presence.

"We have discovered your duplicity," said Jack, sternly, addressing the girls. "We now know the secret of Marjorie's marksmanship."

"Oh, by Jove!" Spook exclaimed. "I seem to have messed things up. I'm afraid you will think me an awful rotter, Miss Hall. Really—turning to Jack—"really, it wasn't I that shot the billy hare at all—"

"You're only getting in deeper," said Jack. "Fess up, and stay for supper."

Spook did both, and a jolly night we had, playing euchre after the supper dishes were cleared away. But before he left he recalled that an errand of mercy lay at the bottom of his visit.

"I dropped into Brown's the other day," he said. "Mrs. Brown is a bit fed up. Starting out of the window, and all that kind of thing. Poor old Brown is quite useless; worse than I am, if that is possible, but his wife has quality in her that will count, if she doesn't go under first. She needs you two girls over there now and again, just to put a bit of sunshine in her soul. Now just hitch up the oxen tomorrow and slip over to section Four and jolly her out of the dumps."

"Well, suppose we do," Jack agreed. "But how about you keeping up your end of the social service? Why wish it all on to us?"

"I don't follow you. I have already been to the Browns'—"

"But not to Mrs. Alton's, so far as we can learn. Mrs. Brown may have no monopoly of loneliness."

Perhaps it was only imagination, but it seemed to me that Spook's face, usually so frank and open, suddenly became a mask. But he came back quickly and easily.

"I could hardly do that, don't you know? It would not be quite the thing."

"Why not?" said Jean, as ingenious as ever.

"Why, it would hardly be the thing—it's not in accord—"

"You mean it isn't done," I supplied.

"Exactly. But of course I know I'm a greenhorn yet, even though I am beginning to ripen in spots. That reminds me, I've had another letter from the governor. He wants me to shoot him a young chinook."

"A chinook!"

"Yes. When I wrote him a recent treatise entitled 'An Incident in a Hay Field, or, How About a Check for a Hundred Pounds—you will remember the time—I covered the ragged edge of my purpose with a dissertation upon the prairie climate. I told him that it consisted of a mélange of everything from Naples at its best to Norway at its worst—from sleepy kittens purring in the sun to wild she tigers raging through the jungle. From climate I moved to grass by easy stages, and from grass to hay, and from that to the matter of one hundred pounds. On the way I explained that this part of the country is not really in the chinook belt, although occasionally one came down this far. So now I am commissioned to shoot for the governor a young chinook. He thinks the skin would look a bit of all right on the library floor, don't you know?"

"And, of course, you will shoot one?"

"A request from one's immediate paternal ancestor, accompanied by a draft for a hundred pounds, is not to be lightly disregarded."

"Let me think," said Jack, and for a few moments we remained silent to give his mind elbow room.

"I have it!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Has your governor ever seen a badger?"

"Not likely except possibly at the zoo."

"We must take that chance. You must shoot a badger, Spook, which we will formally christen a chinook, and send it to your governor in time for Christmas."

"I think it is wicked to do that," said Jean, whose sympathies were always with the underdog. "No doubt Mr. Spook, senior, is a delightful old gentleman, and it isn't fair. Fancy someone from America visiting him and Mr. Spook goes showing off the chinook which his son shot on the banks of the Saskatchewan. 'Chinook nothing' says the visitor. 'That's a badger, as common as rabbits, almost, and I would describe your son as another prairie animal, smaller than a badger, with two stripes down its back.'"

"Oh, listen to Miss Prim!" Marjorie interrupted. "Who would think she had a letter from her mother asking if she was carrying any buffalo beans?"

It was not until Spook's tall form had dissolved out of view in the starlight that it occurred to me how skillfully he had changed the conversation

from the subject of Mrs. Alton. It was something to think about.

.....

We did as Spook suggested. Early the next afternoon we hitched Buck and Bright to the wagon and wended our slow way southwestward, Jack and I taking turns in the exclamatory exercises by means of which the oxen were kept in motion. The prairie now was very brown and bare, and only the more hardy gophers remained about to whistle sardonically at our carry-all lumbering by. The dazzling sunshine seemed to have lost its force, and there was a presage of coming winter in the air. We dropped into silence save for the noises of our locomotion.

"The world seems to have died," said Jean after a long period of thoughtfulness.

The expression was an appropriate one. The world was, actually, dead. Every blade of grass was a stark little corpse, swaying ghostly to the stir of the cold air. Soon the shroud of winter would be woven about them, flake by flake, mantling them all in its cold, white tomb.

"But in the spring it will live again," Jean continued, after a pause. "That is the life eternal."

Jean was a strange girl. Her thoughts went on and on, reaching out, and out. She seemed to live always on the verge of the infinite.

At length we were at Brown's. The rickety shack, smaller than either of ours, presented a sad and forlorn appearance. Three little faces were crowded in a single window that covered our approach. Brown himself was busy building a stable of sods, and succeeding very badly in his work. He could scarcely be distinguished from his building material, but when he saw us he shook himself, as a dog shakes off water, and came up, touching his cap.

"We are your neighbors from Fourteen," we announced ourselves. "May we go in?"

"You may, and welcome," he said. "The wife will be a bit fuddled. I'm not the most presentable myself."

Then Jean did a great thing; one of those wonderful things that no one but Jean seemed to think of. She clambered to the side of the wagon and held our arms.

"I'm all dirt Miss," Brown protested. "I'm all earth and sand." But he came slowly forward to her outstretched



Sandy Saw Us Afar Off and Swept Down Upon Us Like a Tornado.

arms, and when his hands reached hers he took her and gently helped her down.

"Thank you, Mr. Brown," she said.

But Brown was looking at her and at us with eyes that had suddenly gone misty with a mist not of the sods or of the sands. Two little pools of water gathered and streaked a slow, dusty course across his grimy face.

Inside we found Mrs. Brown a bit fuddled, as her husband had predicted. At first she merely stood wringing her hands, but when Jean and Marjorie kissed her, and then kissed the little Browns, the veil suddenly lifted and she was all kindness and hospitality. What a day it was, after we began to get acquainted! Marjorie and Jean had brought some homemade candy, and in a few minutes the little Browns were smeared and happy and slipping gently about looking into the faces of our girls as though they verily believed them angels.

It was dark and starry when we hitched the oxen to the wagon, and shook hands all round, and kissed the children all round, and the girls kissed Mrs. Brown and Mr. Brown forgot himself and kissed the girls and Jack and I almost kissed Mrs. Brown and we drew slowly away waving our hands and watching the five figures framed in the doorway against the yellow light of the oil lamp on the opposite wall.

Our experience with the Browns encouraged us to cultivate the acquaintance of our other neighbors and as the short, bright days of November wore by the low-hanging sun often saw our ox-wagon wending slowly across the prairies, and the north star and the great dipper were the silent witnesses of its return to Fourteen. Sometimes, too, the great magician of the North would light his mimic candles, and we would creak homeward in the weird light of their flickering battalions minuetting on the stage of the universe. Smith, the Scotsman, and Burke, the American, received us with undivided hospitality and that strange sense of common interest which is the most priceless thing about pioneer life; one

of the rich qualities of human nature which seems inevitably to dry up in the more complex civilizations. Ole Hansen entertained us for a full hour in the stable before his buxom Olga consented to admit us into the house. When at last we were granted that privilege there was evidence of hurried scrubbing of floors and faces.

"My wife bane all the time just on the yump," Ole explained apologetically. "Some time Ay tank by—n we have too many kids, eh?" It appeared that Ole was beginning to harbor some modern ideas about the size of families. His opinion that six was "just a nice commence" was being shaken. The housing problem was coming home to him and bearing its inevitable fruit.

No such radicalism had yet filtered into the mind of the Russian, who, for the sake of convenience, we continued to call Sneezit. He met us stolidly where the trail wound down the bank of the gully near to his dugout. He wore a long sheepskin coat, with the wool still on it, high boots drawn well up on the thigh, and a bushy, black beard. He regarded us in silence, and at length Jack spoke.

"We are your neighbors. We have come to call on you. We hope you are well."

The lips under the black mustache parted slowly, showing a set of strong, regular teeth.

"No much Anglieesh," he remarked.

We clambered down and shook hands. This seemed to assure him of our friendly intentions, and when we managed to make it clear that we wanted to visit his house he led us to it without hesitation.

It was merely a cave dug out of the side of the gully. The front was roughly built up with stones and sods, and a crude door, made of pieces of packing boxes, afforded admittance. The only light was from an opening in the door, which could be closed when the weather was too severe.

Sneezit went first and addressed some words in Russian into the gloom. We followed, encountering in the door the fumes of the place's bad ventilation. It was some time before our eyes became accustomed to the darkness, but presently we discerned a woman stooping, indicating a long bench which had been set for us. Across the cave was a drove of children, their eyes peering and shining like those of wild animals. Indeed it seemed that eyes were the most noticeable thing in that very humble little home. Presumably there were mouths as well; no doubt Sneezit and his wife had reason to know that there were mouths as well as eyes.

As soon after our return from harvesting as our duties permitted it we paid another visit to Mrs. Alton. Sandy saw us afar off and swept down upon us like a tornado. Apparently he had known us at the first glimpse, or the first sniff, whichever was his source of information, for there was no question this time about our welcome. His barking and tail wagging accompanied us all the remainder of the way to the little box that Mrs. Alton called home.

The widow had had time to dress since we have in view—that is one of the advantages of prairie life not set out in the immigration booklets—and it was a dainty and spick-and-span Mrs. Alton that greeted us when our wagon lumbered up to her door.

"I said, it's our friends from Fourteen and Twenty-two—you see how I am picking up your prairie way of numbering your farms instead of naming them—I said, it's our friends from Fourteen and Twenty-two' as soon as I heard Sandy's first bark. That was before you were in sight, so far as my poor eyes could see. But Jerry, who was up in the wagon playing teamster, cried, 'I see dem, Mudder; oxes and Mith Lane.' He's crazy about Miss Lane."

"Jerry is a young man of discrimination," I said, scoring for once. But my wit was lost in the wild and panting hug which Jean was bestowing upon my rival.

"So he's Jerry now," said Jean, releasing her embrace enough for speech. "That sounds like getting' down to earth. Ever so much more chummy than Gerald."

"Do you think so?" Mrs. Alton queried. "And I vowed that, whatever came, I never would call him Jerry. Too reminiscent of Jerusalem, and lamentations, and all that sort of thing that I wanted to get away from." Mrs. Alton stopped short as though she had said more than she intended then brightly took up the thread again. "I vowed I would leave my lamentations behind" she continued. "I take it that this is a country where there is room for everything but regrets."

It was evident that Mrs. Alton's benevolence was filling a good part of her mind, so Jean deftly switched the conversation back to the boy, and presently was conducting a foot-race to the chicken shed with herself, Jerry and Sandy as the competitors. Sandy won.

We had tea, of course, and after Jerry had gone to bed and Sandy had lain down with his chops on the floor between his paws and his tail thumping the boards occasionally in approbation Jack got out our much-worn deck of cards and we initiated Mrs. Alton into the mysteries of Pedro. With a beginner's luck she and Jack were much too successful for Jean and me, and when it was time for us to go we insisted that she must visit Fourteen some night soon and give us a chance to return the drubbing.

"I should so like to, but I can't leave Jerry," Mrs. Alton explained.

"But Jerry must come, too," we countered. "Jerry and Sandy, and, if necessary, the cow and the chickens. Now you simply must, or some night we will come over and kidnap you by

force." But Mrs. Alton would give us no definite answer.

There was no such hesitation at Jake's. Jake met us in the yard, hatless, coatless, vestless, although the temperature was flirting with the freezing point.

"Welcome!" he exclaimed. "I suppose you've come to console with me in my affliction?"

"What affliction?" we inquired, half misled by Jake's manner, for he was an expert in simulation.

"She's inside—an" in possession. It's fortunate for me this country runs so much to outside, fer that's all I've any claim on."

But by this time Jake's wife appeared in the door. "Come on in, girls," she cried, "and never mind that blatherskite. He goes around half-dressed, keeping himself warm thinking up nonsense. I tell him some day he'll freeze his hair, and that's his finish, for I won't stay married to a bald man, whatever happens."

"Tut tut," returned her spouse. "Where Bella Donna is put, she stays. That's her strong point."

It was an afternoon of much badinage we spent at Jake's, but under the surface there were evidences that our former land guide regarded his wife with a sort of awe which he tried to obscure from public view by a smoke screen of raillery. Bella, it was apparent, was a woman of character, and although Jake could scarcely be described as plastic in her hands, his recasting was only the harder on him on that account. He was in the mills of the gods, and they proposed to make a job of it.

"I don't know whether she'll make me a good wife or not," he confided in me, "but I reckon she's set on makin' me a good husband."

But Bella's house was clean, and Bella's table was well set, as pioneer tables go, and Bella was a living concentration of energy such as Jake needed to spur him into purposeful activity. It was Jake's weakness that he would drop a job any day to perpetrate a joke.

"He thinks he's a joker," said Bella, acridly, amid this characteristic of her husband, "whereas he's only a joke. There's a big difference."

We left that night with assurances from Jake and Bella that they would visit us twice a week all winter—a promise which they almost kept.

But not all our visiting was with our new neighbors. Most of it, as you may suppose, was back and forth between Fourteen and Twenty-two. Spook counted on to make a fifth spoke in our circle every Sunday, and the banjo lessons, neglected during our absence, were now taken up in earnest. It gave me a little orthodox shiver to think what my strict Presbyterian parents would have said to Jean picking so perverted an instrument as a banjo on a Sunday afternoon, and blending her voice with Spook's in "The Road to Mandalay." But I was a little happier when they abandoned the secular for such old airs as "Abide With Me" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Toward the end of the month we had our first snowfall. Old Sol that morning had a mimic sun on either side, and there was a frosty glitter in the air in which our neighbors' shanties gradually faded out of sight as though hidden behind a veil of crystal tapestry. By noon a gray pall shrouded the sky and the snow began to shake down as gently as feathers fluttering from the bosom of some mammoth bird which had taken the world to be her nest and in spring would be hatched again the ancient miracle of life. Marjorie and I stood in our door and watched the big flakes descending, slowly, silently, resistlessly, settling on wagon and hay rack and every blade of grass. Across the gully, as through a slowly falling curtain of ivory lace, we saw the vague forms of Jack and Jean watching them, too. By midafternoon the ground was white.

Next morning we looked upon a new world. The snow had ceased falling, the sky was clear and bright, and the stars were still visible at our rising hour. Then up came the sun, splashing the heavens amber and orange and blood red, and suddenly setting a million tons of diamonds ablaze with his brilliance.

After the snow came we seemed to cling to each other's company even more than before. It's a solemn thing to be alone in a world of snow. Perhaps its coldness, its stark whiteness, its vast silence suggests that which makes the heart reach out for some warm pulse of friendship. Perhaps its peace and beauty stir something in our nature that insists on being shared.

Two of Foremost Pirate Hurlers



Photograph shows, left to right, Vic Aldridge and Emil Yde, two of the mainstays on the Pittsburgh pitching staff. It is mainly due to their efforts that the Pirates made such a splendid showing this season.

Umpire Quits and Then Breaks Leg

Here's a rather warm one. Bill ("Lord") Byron, veteran umpire, lasted twenty years behind the mask without getting hurt.

At the end of the 1924 season he announced his retirement. He retired into the steamfitting business in Detroit and his first year a cable broke somewhere overhead and Bill pulled up with a compound fracture of the right leg.

So he has retired out of the steamfitting business back into umpiring.

Everett Scott Helps



Everett Scott, shortstop understudy for the Washington Nationals, who came to the national capital from the New York Yankees, has been of great assistance to Manager Rucky Harris and the Washington team.

How Stanislaus Zbyszko Got His Name in Poland

"Shades of Zbyszko! What enormous strength!"

The schoolboys in the little town of Pilsno, Poland, gathered around a strapping young fellow who entertained them with feats of weight lifting.

"But they say Zbyszko has such power in his hands that he squeezes sap from a twig with his fingers."

"Yes, and drew a crossbow in a twinkling of an eye without the aid of a crank."

"Surely he could not have been more powerful than our Stanislaus."

"We shall call him Zbyszko."

Stanislaus Cyganiewicz, the object of admiration of the schoolboys, thus came to bear as a nickname the title of one of the mythological heroes of Poland. To rural Poland the name Zbyszko means great strength, courage and high ideals.

The original Zbyszko was the hero of Henryk Sienkiewicz's "Knights of the Cross."

Not only did the nickname stick to the husky young man, but today he is known throughout the wrestling world as Stanislaus Zbyszko, and his passports and other official papers so designate him.

Sport Notes

There are nearly 3,500 active golf clubs in the United States.

St. Louis Nationals have signed Luke Noll of Lonoke, Ark., a semi-pro player.

Only three tie games have been played in the long history of the world series.

Mike Mowrey, former big league third sacker, is now manager of the Scottsdale club.

Beaumont sold shortstop Bernie DeViveros to New Orleans of the Southern league. He reported immediately.

Frank Warwick, catcher for the San Antonio club of the Texas league, has been purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Marquis, right handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, was returned to the St. Joseph Western league club.

Two Williamsport players, George Kiesinger, pitcher, and Richard F. Hughes, third baseman, were sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

University of Illinois students will be limited to a single football ticket good in the students' section at home contests this season.

J. O. Anderson, one of the great tennis players of the Australian Davis cup team, is a clever athlete and a cricket player of unusual merit.

Eddie Garvey, former Notre Dame football star, and later professional pugilist, signed a contract as assistant football coach at a Brooklyn college.

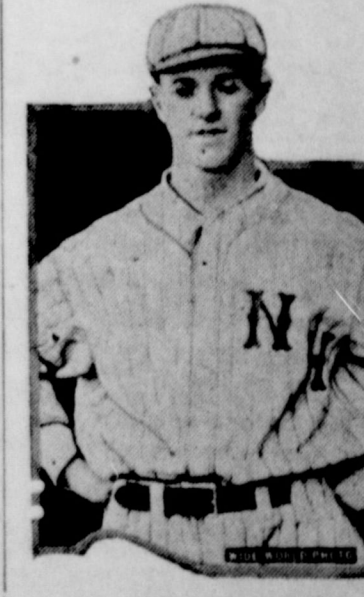
San Francisco, in the market for good ball players, picked up a pair from the Texas association in Sneed Jolley and Bill Crockett of Corsicana.

Pitcher Mike Cvetkovic, left hander, was released by the Chicago White Sox to New Orleans of the Southern league. He had been with the Sox for three seasons.

Having an automobile roll over on him three or four times is nothing in Harry Greb's young life. That sort of thing is merely a good workout for the middleweight champion.

For a run gether old-time Philadelphia still swear that Billy Hamilton was the best in the business. "Good Eye Bill" could get on the paths better than nine out of every ten ball players. One year, 1894, to be exact, Hamilton lugged just 100 markers over the plate for the Phils. Can't sneer at a record like that.

Giants Secure Star



Lloyd (Chick) Davies, star of the pitching staff of the New Haven team of the Eastern league, and who has been purchased by the New York Giants for about \$12,000, has broken Eastern league pitching records.

The Fourteens and Twenty-two certainly have some odd neighbors. But who's this mysterious Mrs. Alton?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Work and Worry

That "laughing philosopher" of old, Democritus, jesting at mankind's anxieties, lived to a great age. We all admit that it is not work but worry that kills. Both of these call for the expenditure of a proportionate amount of nervous energy. Work, however, has a definite aim and termination, the result of which is the feeling of serene satisfaction we all have in work accomplished. On the other hand, worry, having no definite objective, is endless, achieving nothing beyond a prodigal waste of energy, accompanied by actual wear and tear of gray matter and nerves that may in the long run be productive of physical wreckage.—Exchange.

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict



MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT
313 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now
Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sidache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. HOWE, Bridport, Vermont.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen. Duty takes a good deal of enjoyment out of existence.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Hunger is the mother of impatience and anger. Pain improves judgment and it is about the only sure way.

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquake

Ask Dad— See If He Knows

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a thing within reason they wouldn't do for you.

But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight with dad, ask him this question:

"Dad, is our school firesafe?"

Perhaps he won't be able to answer—he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one-third of all the schoolhouses in the country are nothing better than firetraps—maybe your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that buildings can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day.

If your school is firesafe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

The highest type of fireproof construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on fireproof construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

"Build So It Won't Burn"

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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

LATE FARM NEWS

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension Service Publications.)

A Farm Boy Made President of A. and M. College.

The election of T. O. Walton as president of A. and M. College of Texas should prove an incentive to every farm boy and inspire him to take advantage of all opportunities in his preparation for life as well as make the best of each thing his hand may find to do as a preparation for the higher and better things which may await him.

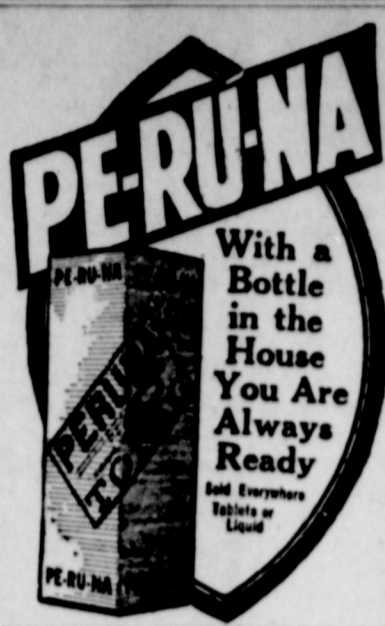
He was born in Gary, Texas, March 8, 1882, and is a son of E. J. and J. A. Walton, both living. He had to struggle for his advantages and is what the world terms a self-made man. It has been said that the home is the incubator of character and this is undoubtedly true so far as the home life of the new president of A. and M. College is concerned. He had the tender influence of conscientious Christian parents, and the home surroundings radiating from a mother and father love who took the Bible as their rule and guide. Thus he obtained the foundation for his present character, many principles, his sense of fair dealing, his deep appreciation and sympathy for the frailties of humanity and his exemplary life of service with no evident expectation of return which have been the bulwark of the character which enabled him to fight a good fight against heavy odds and succeed to his present position. Without such foundation, men cannot hope to attain to high success.

The story of his life should prove an inspiration to each of the 25,000 club boys in Texas who have felt the magic touch of his wonderful personality. His parents impressed upon him the advantages of proper training for the battle of life so successfully that he took advantage of all instruction that the rural and neighboring schools had to offer, after which he attended the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville and the North Texas Normal at Denton. He also took special work at the A. and M. College of Texas. He then taught in the public schools in Texas from 1902 to 1908 and proved his ability to handle children. One outstanding characteristic, which no doubt contributed to his success as a teacher, is the fact that his work was not confined to the classroom alone. He took an active part in the religious, fraternal and civic interests in the place in which he lived and probably rendered as great a service to the adults of the community, through his exceptional ability in inspiring men to their best efforts, as he did in the classroom in training the children to become the future home makers and citizens of our country.

The history of his life proves that he has never been the type of man who watches the clock, and confines his services to the task at hand. This work he has done well and when all his spare moments were spent in reading good literature and improving his mind and working for the interests of the people among whom he lived. He made such a remarkable success as a teacher in the classroom that W. F. Proctor, representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., selected him to be county agent in Polk County, in 1908. In this work the county was the school room, the boundaries being the walls, the earth, the floor and the sky the roof, while the class consisted of all the rural people in the county old enough to be interested in improving the farm and home conditions. He did such remarkable work as a county agent that he was made district agent over thirty counties in 1911, thus directing the work of the thirty county agents. In 1916 he was made state agent with headquarters at the A. and M. College of Texas. Here he did his work so well and proved such a wonderful leader of men and such an apt student of good literature that when Clarence Ousley was appointed assistant secretary of agriculture in 1917, he was made acting director of the extension service, and upon Mr. Ousley's resignation in 1918, he was made director.

Mr. Walton's ability as a leader has not been confined to Texas but has been nationally recognized. He was elected chairman of the National Directors of Extension Organization, was also made a member of the National Committee of Extension Organization and Policy in 1921, and is now chairman of this committee. In 1922 when the national office of extension service in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was created, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace tendered Mr. Walton the position as director, which he refused because of educational matters in Texas—that is, love for the Lone Star State.

The fact that "merit wins its reward" has been verified in his selection as president of the A. and M. College of Texas by the board of directors. It is the opinion of those who know him that a better selection could not have been made, while the hearty approval which has come into the college from all over the state, especially from the army of former students and the people who have been influenced by his work, are emphatic endorsements of the board's wisdom in their selection.



PERUNA
With a Bottle in the House You Are Always Ready

Spain Cuts Rail Rates
Following the reduction in first-class fares to attract third-class passengers to better comfort while riding, the Norte railway of Spain enjoyed an unexpectedly large jump in profits in the last year.

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When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

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Promote good Health
Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. **HOSTETTER'S** Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.
At All Druggists
The Hostetter Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Mont Blanc's Tip-Top
The summit of Mont Blanc, the highest point in Europe, was reached for the first time by Jacques Balmat on August 8, 1780.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowel, and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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.

Planes on First Stage
Airplanes have entered their first stage of progress as compared with automobiles. They take reliability flights just as automobiles used to take reliability runs.

Well-Merited Success
Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equaled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it. Send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

CHANGING PLACES

This is the story of how the parents took the places of children and the children took the places of parents in the town of Reven-Saw. Of course, as parents had so long been parents and had had so much more experience, it was better that in most cases there should be more than two children to a pair of parents. In all well-regulated families there are only two parents. But in some families there are only two children to a set of parents, and sometimes only one child to a set of parents. It was this way in Reven-Saw, at any rate. And in cases where there was only one child to two parents, this child got help and advice from the others after they had all changed places.

There had been a good deal of talk about this beforehand, which was really only natural. It was quite an unusual happening. In fact, Reven-Saw is the only town I've ever heard of where they did such a thing.

Many of the parents had been saying, more often than usual, that they only wished they could be children again. They said this when the children grumbled a bit at the thought of school opening soon, or when the children urged to be allowed to sit up later, or when they wanted big, expensive toys.

"Why, when we were children," the parents would say, "we went to bed without a word the minute we were told. And children want so much these days. In our time we had simple tastes and were pleased with so little. You do not appreciate being young. Children have nothing to worry them."

The children began wishing they could really show the parents what it felt like to be children, and they felt they would like to be the ones who were grown up for a change. Well, as this was the general feeling in the town, there seemed no reason why all shouldn't just change places, and one day, just a week before the opening of school, the great change took place.

The idea had actually started in the Fenwick family. Sally and Robert Fenwick had talked quite a little about it, and it was surprising how, once the idea caught hold, it became so possible.

At first there was great confusion. Of course only the parents and children actually changed places. Those who were not parents stayed the same, such as the teachers and a number of aunts and uncles. The grandmothers and grandfathers didn't change. They, in any event, often took the side of a child, and had been known to say to a parent:

"You did the very same when you were little."

When the relatives from other places heard of this unusual happening in Reven-Saw, they decided they would not pay any visits for awhile. It was trying enough to visit in a house full of restless children. Where the children were the ones in authority the relatives knew they would have no peace.

The children handed over their school books to their parents and began to order the meals and make their business plans. It took almost a week before things were in running order.

The cooks stayed on. They liked the idea of a change without having to move. In houses where there weren't cooks the one who liked to mix biscuits and cakes and puddings and pies and put big roasts in the oven took this part of the work.

Yes, it was surprising how quickly everything did straighten itself out and how happy everyone was with the new arrangement.

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Prices 20c and 50c.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
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The following Physicians of Medina, Uvalde, Maverick, Val Verde, Terrell, Edwards, Real, Kinney, and Zavalla Counties are members in good standing of their County and District Medical Societies and of the Texas State Medical Association, and have complied with all requirements of the Medical Practice Act of Texas.

- Dr. C. R. Myrick, Uvalde, Texas.
- Dr. N. I. Wood, Uvalde, Tex.
- Dr. P. F. Robertson, Sanderson, Texas.
- Dr. H. B. Ross, Del Rio, Tex.
- Dr. B. P. Orr, Del Rio, Tex.
- Dr. D. A. York, Del Rio, Tex.
- Dr. G. W. Cox, Del Rio, Tex.
- Dr. Lorenzo Cantu, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. M. A. Ramsdell, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. E. F. Gates, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. M. A. Long, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. B. Montemayor, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. V. E. McFarland, Eagle Pass, Texas.
- Dr. S. B. Hudson, Sabinal, Texas.
- Dr. E. U. Wood, Sabinal, Tex.
- Dr. L. A. Koontz, LaCoste, Texas.
- Dr. H. J. Meyer, Hondo, Texas.
- Dr. W. H. Smith, Hondo, Texas.

(Signed)
Medina, Uvalde, Maverick, Val Verde, Terrell, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Zavalla Counties Medical Society.
D. A. YORK,
President.
W. H. SMITH,
Secretary.

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It is said that fifty per cent of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

Other symptoms are—dull, draggy, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of the blues.

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your case, from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly brings new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young.

This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate Specific, and is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the Walker Institute, 1838 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a \$1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the box is ours.

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish. We send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.

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

—Buy no suit or overcoat until you first come to see what your dollars will do here in clothes made to your own personal measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come today. Empire Tailors.

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

—For Hemstitching and piecing see me, as I am now prepared to do this work. 4-tc
MRS. DIXIE SCHUPBACH

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

NOTICE.
All who have lots in the Sanderson Cemetery who have not paid for same, will please do so, as we are in need of money.

MRS. W. H. MANSFIELD,
President Cemetery Association.

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I have for sale 100 head pure bred Angora bucks, aged one and two years. Will sell for \$20.00 each. These goats will please the most particular breeders. Come and see them at my ranch on the Pecos River. 4 t.c.
RAY D. INLAP.

NOTICE.

I will proceed to sell on my ranch in Terrell county, Texas in accordance with law, the live stock hereinafter described to the highest bidder for cash. Said sale is made or will be made for the benefit of satisfying a pasturage claim in my favor for the pasturing of said live stock in the sum of \$210.00. Said stock will be sold on the 20th day of October 1925 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Nine head mares some branded 3 on left shoulder, from 6 to 8 years old; 1 paint Stallion, 4 or 5 years old; 5 two year olds past, no brand, both sexes; 4 one year olds past, no brand, both sexes; 4 or 5 Spring colts. Said live stock belonging to Jim Hickox of Upton County, Texas. 3-t-c.
F. C. BATES Jr.
September 18, 1925.

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One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fit with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Terrell.

To Mrs. Emily Hume, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Terrell for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Terrell, and State of Texas, to-wit:

Abstract 273, Certificate 1620, Survey 23, Original Grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., Acres 320, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Terrell for taxes for the years 1916 to 1924, aggregating the sum of \$86.83, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Terrell to secure the payment thereof.

And you are commanded to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Terrell County, Texas at the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House of said county, in the City of Sanderson on the fourth Monday in January A. D. 1926, the same being the 25th day of January A. D. 1926, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs, all of which together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of April and appearing on the docket as suit No. 1211, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and Mrs. Emily Hume as defendant and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Sanderson, Texas, in the county of Terrell, this 20th day of July A. D. 1925.

(Seal) LUELLA LEMONS,
Clerk District Court Terrell County, Texas

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