

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 10

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday Sept. 11, 1926

No. 31

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A Hint to the Wise, Etc.

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THE SANDERSON TIMES

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NEWS HEARD ABOUT TOWN

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chastain and Ruster Kilpatrick made a trip to the famous Carlsbad Cave this week and they all report having seen a wonderful sight.

A. D. Brown and family returned the latter part of last week from a two week's motor trip through Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Mrs. Charles Downie and son, Chas., spent several days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Downie and family. They were on route to their home in Brownsville following an all summer stay in California with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Savage returned Tuesday morning from El Paso where she has been with her daughter, Miss Ella, who has been very ill. She reports Ella is some better, which news is gratifying to her friends here.

Mrs. Luella Lemons and daughter, Grace, left Wednesday for San Antonio where Grace will attend school the coming year. While their Mrs. Lemons will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Pipes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stolte of San Antonio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch this week.

Mrs. Geo. P. Luce, following an all summer visit with her son, Charles P. Holmes, left Thursday for El Paso where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. I. White and baby are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Pipes in San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tinkler and children of Elsburg are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Savage this week.

C. F. Haass returned from San Antonio Saturday where he has been in a hospital due from receiving injuries several weeks ago.

C. I. White attended the funeral of his grand mother, Mrs. Louisa Dollahite, at Lytle last Saturday.

DRYDEN NEWS

Mrs. Virginia Bartlett of Silver City, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler and son, Elvin spent several days in San Antonio visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Nell Ferguson.

Mrs. M. Kercheville of San Antonio is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kercheville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray spent this week in Del Rio.

Mrs. A. A. Henning spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Calk in Sanderson.

Mrs. W. R. House and children spent Tuesday in Sanderson having dental work done.

Mrs. Ola Burdwell and son John Taylor, were Sanderson visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Chambers and Mrs. E. P. Peoples shopped in Sanderson Saturday.

Roy Franks delivered 700 head goats to Rob Doak this week.

C. F. Stavely of the Votan ranch went to Comstock and bought a flock of sheep, they were delivered here Monday.

Rev. Lynn of Sanderson preached to a small crowd here Saturday night.

Four Sanderson Boys Try out For Schriener Grid Team

KERRVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8.—Minton White, 155 pounds, end; Roy Bogusch, 140 pounds, back; Kendrick Harrell, 160 pounds, end; Joe Jansa, 215, guard, arrived and were suited out ready for the opening of the Schriener Mountaineer training camp yesterday. Coming with experience behind them, Coach Gilstrap predicts a good showing on the part of all these men.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LEAVING

The following young people from here have left or will be leaving for various colleges and schools where they will be students the coming year: Minton White, Roy Milton Bogusch, Joe Jansa and Kendrick Harrell will be at the Schriener Institute, Kerrville; Miss Mabel Harrell, Draughn's Business College, San Antonio; Miss Mildren Johnston, Incarnate Word, San Antonio; Miss Grace Lemons, Westmoorland, San Antonio; Miss Sydney Laurence and John Williams, University of Texas, Austin; Malone Mitchell, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Miss Mary Ellen Bohlman, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio.

P. T. A. TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SEPTEMBER 16

Mrs. H. D. Williams, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, announces that the first meeting of the Association for the 1926-27 year will be held in the school auditorium, Thursday, September 16, at 3:30 p. m.

She urgently requests all members, parents, teachers and friends to attend this meeting so as to perfect plans of the coming year.

Clyde Mills Receives Fine Billies

Clyde Mills received 60 head of fine Angora Billies which he is offering for sale at his ranch a mile northwest of town.

These Billies were sired by the famous John L. Sullivan flock and they would be a good buy for the progressive ranchman who believes in having well bred stock.

SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening Mesdames O. T. Schupbach, H. E. Fletcher, M. A. Böling and Miss Lorette Lemons were hostesses to a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hays Cavender who were recently married. The reception room of the Masonic Hall was tastefully decorated in various colors of the rainbow. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games. The guests enjoyed musical numbers by Mesdames Vance McLymont, Clyde Mills, Carol Harper, and Messrs. D. L. Duke and Harry McAdams. The honorees received many beautiful as well as useful gifts from their many friends. Ice cold punch and vanilla wafers were served.

Mrs. S. S. Dagggett and Mrs. J. C. Green entertained a number of friends with bridge Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dagggett complimenting Miss Sydney Laurence.

Mrs. Geo. P. Luce entertained a few friends Tuesday night in honor of daughter in law's birthday, Mrs. Chas. P. Holmes.

Mrs. H. R. Laurence entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian will meet Monday, September 20, instead of September 13. Place of meeting will be announced in the next issue of this paper. Study questions from 709 through to 732 for this Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schraeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Holmes entertained as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. Gilbert Ensley and Mrs. Geo. P. Luce.

FOR SALE

A 1923 Model Buick Sedan. Fully equipped, also 5 new tires and a new battery. In perfect condition, a bargain if there ever was one. Will take \$800 cash or terms. See Mrs. C. L. Sims.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, at El Paso, on Tuesday, September 7, a boy. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Ross Martin came down from El Paso the first of the week to visit friends and relatives.

—Advertising in the Times pays

SANDERSON SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

The Sanderson public schools will begin the 1926-27 session Monday morning, September 13. The faculty for the high school and grammar grades has been completed. Prospects are good for a successful year.

A much larger attendance is expected this year than ever before. A number of ranchmen throughout the county are moving to town to place their children in school who have heretofore had a governess to teach them. Pecos county has transferred over to Terrell county their school tax on several children who live at Longfellow. They will be transported to Sanderson each morning, returning that evening. The Dryden bus will also carry a number of children here to school.

All the Terrell county faculty attended the Teachers Institute which was held in San Antonio this week.

NOTICE

Wilbur Keith, Executive Secretary of the Masonic Service Association, will hold a meeting at the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Sanderson Lodge. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

S. C. BODKIN, W. M.

—Take a look at the latest styles and fabrics for the Fall and Winter.

EMPIRE TAILORS!

BOOST!

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

Be a booster—If you can't boost you can keep still—and if you can't do either, then you can move.

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

We think this the best Town in the best County in the best State—if we didn't think so we would move—and we are going to continue to ASSIST in keeping it so—

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

You Can Depend on Us.

Sanderson State Bank

City Barber Shop

You will always find

Clean Tonsoring, Keen Tools and Skilled Workman

Ladies Hair Bobbing A Specialty

Hot and Cold Baths

FRED YEATES, Prop.

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

DRESS GOODS,

MEN'S SUITS,

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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,

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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

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**On the Road of Life,
Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S
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CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR**

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.

Aids teeth and digestion.

After Every Meal

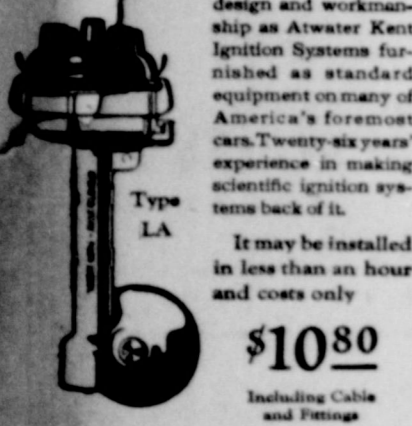


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AND ONE BUS
EAST, WEST,
NORTH & SOUTH

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KENT
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for Fords**

**QUICKER PICK-UP
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MORE POWER
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It is when an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords will mean to you, it's more than a mere timer, a complete scientific ignition system of the same general design and workmanship as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.



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It may be installed in less than an hour and costs only

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Including Cable and Fittings

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

A Needed Invention

"He's a great inventor."
"What's he working on now?"
"A noiseless firecracker."

An intellectual man admires a foolish woman because she admires him.



"See What I Did for 30 cts!"

You needn't be rich to always wear the latest colors. Just keep your clothes bright and new by home dyeing! It's easy, and anyone can get perfect results. You can Diamond Dye anything.

Take out some old, faded suit or dress and have it the season's fashionable shade tomorrow! Restore dull drapes, scarfs and spreads. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

PLEASE call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedic. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece goods color samples. Or, the illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. 20, Burlington, Vermont.

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Made & NEW for 15 cts!

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1000 Broadway Bldg., Houston, Tex.

Scapa Flow Is Colt for the Year



"The colt of the year!" Such was the expression heard after the sensational victory of Scapa Flow in the forty-third running of the famous old United States Hotel stakes at the Saratoga (N. Y.) track. The colt, which never before that afternoon had sported silks, is being hailed as the greatest offspring of Man o' War.

Even Football Can Stir Up Few Grins

Football has its humor no less than other phases of warfare.

Sam Ewing, Princeton half-back, was once asked by a young lady if he had a special chiropractor for the toes of his drop-kicking foot. Ewing never knew if she was serious or not or whether it was another way to compliment his work.

One day a captain was figuring on trying for a field goal if the time left for play was short. He asked the umpire "What's the time?" "Quarter to five," was the obliging answer.

Boost Clark Griffith



Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, may be the new president of the American league to succeed Ban H. Johnson, whose resignation has been rumored because of illness. Griffith is well qualified for the position. Having been a former ball player, he knows all the ins and outs of the national pastime and he is a rabid American leaguer. With Johnson he was one of the founders of the league in 1901.

Mike O'Dowd Nominated as County Commissioner

Mike O'Dowd, popular St. Paul citizen, who held the world's middleweight championship from 1917 to 1920, has just been rewarded by his admirers with the nomination for county commissioner of Ramsey county, Minnesota.

O'Dowd, who as world's champion enlisted in the service and served overseas, won the title from Al McCoy in 1917 and lost it three years later to Johnny Wilson. He retired from the ring about three years ago.

If O'Dowd is chosen for office in the final election his annual salary will be but a small part of what he received for many of his ring engagements.

Hagen's First Hole in One Made at Worcester

Walter Hagen, former national open and British open champion and present professional king, shot his first hole-in-one last year. Hagen turned the ace on the sixth hole of the Worcester Country club course—an 180-yarder.

Hagen was playing with Bobby Jones, Joe Kirkwood and Tommy Armour at the time. He was as much surprised as his fellow pastimers when he reached the green and found the little pellet had rolled into the cup.

The ace just about made his golfing work complete. Walter having won about every title it is possible for a pro to annex.

Sport Notes

In the midst of it, Red Grange remains cool.

Walter Hagen says that golf is work. This will be news to most employers.

Does the ice company that employs Red Grange do any other advertising?

Public tennis courts to the number of 8,110 are provided in 474 cities in the United States.

Five automobile racers wearing the number 13 have been killed in Europe since the year 1922.

It is estimated that seven men would still play golf if it was called work and paid 37 cents an hour.

Morris Meola, middleweight boxer, has nine brothers who lead his cheering section at each of his bouts.

Red Grange's \$25 bond was forfeited in his speeding case. The boy should confine his dashes to the gridiron.

Crew rowing was the first organized sport at Washington and Lee college. Races have been held annually since 1874.

Since the ancient Greek Olympic games were renewed in 1896, the United States has always been victorious.

Sir Thomas Lipton has donated a cup valued at \$1,000 to be awarded the winner of the Seattle Soccer league next season.

Great Britain has not developed a world heavyweight champion since the late Bob Fitzsimmons left Cornwall nearly 35 years ago.

A crusade against Thanksgiving day football by colleges has been started by the Presbyterian Board of Christian education in Philadelphia.

Montreal Amateur Athletic association will be represented by a strong English rugby team. A team from England may visit Canada this fall.

Although tournaments have been held annually for the last 25 years, all the records of the American Bowling congress were set in two successive years, 1923 and 1924.

Humbert Fugazy, the only rival of Tex Rickard as a promoter of championship boxing bouts, comes from a long line of Italian bankers, but as a youth he fought in the squared ring under the name of Jack Lee.

Rawlings Back Again



Since 1921, the Pittsburgh team has had a different second baseman each season. Cutshaw, Tierney, Rawlings, Maranville and Wright have guarded the keystone sack in the order named and this season Rawlings is back on the job again.

Great Powers No Longer Regard Colonies in the Light of Assets

By DR. MORITZ J. BONN, German Economist.

EUROPE is undergoing a change in its colonial policies. The era of colonial imperialism is coming to an end, and the Old world is now realizing that the enormous expense and political dangers incurred by the possession of colonial outposts are not worth while. The strain of colonial effort today is far greater than it was in the past. The high rate of interest demanded by capitalists for the exploitation of these colonies makes their development difficult, and their political position may at any time prove a liability.

The counter-colonial current is evident even within the borders of Europe itself. The old Austro-Hungarian government was nothing but a group of colonies governed by a small central power. After the war the allies dismembered that empire and granted autonomy to the separate national units that composed the old state.

Even in the United States present-day thought is against colonization. The most liberal and the most reactionary wings of public opinion do not desire the permanent retention of the Philippines, for example. And the Immigration act, to go one step further, is the official recognition by the government that this country no longer wishes European colonists.

Uniform Traffic Rules for United States Highways Is Great Need

By HERBERT C. HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

Highways of the United States must be constructed in the future with a view to protecting lives, and not merely to provide a temporary means of transportation.

Uniform laws by the states are necessary to check the terrific toll in life and property that reckless automobile driving levies annually in America. The activity of the American Road Builders' association in securing such regulations should be supported by the entire country along the lines recommended by the National Conference on Street and Railway Safety.

When we had only three people in a township they did not require traffic rules to keep their elbows out of each other's ribs, but when we get a million in a community somebody has to tell them how to move or they will run into each other. Roads must be constructed wide enough and numerous enough to handle them.

Sixty Billion Dollars Is Yearly Pay Check of American Workers

By WILLIAM E. KNOX, President Bowery Savings Bank.

Forty-four million people, two-fifths of our population, are gainfully employed in the United States, earning more than \$60,000,000,000 annually. The management of the expenditure of this \$60,000,000,000 annual pay check is the biggest and most important business in America. It has been estimated that upward of \$10,000,000,000 of this personal income is wasted annually. More than \$1,000,000,000, it is estimated, disappears in foolish speculation in fake schemes. When public education teaches students to manage their personal affairs prudently and gives them an understanding of the value and proper use of money, when employers require that every person in their employ learn to save as well as earn, and when banks recognize their full responsibility as the social economists and personal finance advisers of their communities—when these things prevail, then we will attack economic folly at the source.

Having Definite Goal in View Is Important Essential to Success

By DR. BERNARD HOLLANDER, Buffalo.

The first essential to success is that you should know yourself, your innate capacities and what you are capable of doing. Most of us study our friends more than we do ourselves, and could pass a better examination on their qualities than we could on our own. We are all born with definite abilities which want drawing out and training. In many men, and especially in many women, they remain latent and hidden, simply because the circumstances have never arisen which would have drawn out the native ability.

The man who is engaged in work suited to his natural capacity will learn that work readily, without effort, it will be a pleasure to him, he will be happy doing it, and he will be more likely to achieve success than if he is a square peg in a round hole. Even overwork will not fatigue him.

Moral Values Have Undergone Change Since the Garden of Eden

By PROF. CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER, Antioch College.

What is the greatest sin according to theology? The sin of Adam and Eve. What was their sin? They transgressed a taboo and partook of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, or so we are told. But is it a sin to want to know good from evil? Not today.

You cannot be good unless you know the difference. Goodness consists of choosing the good when you could choose the evil. Under this tree of knowledge is every institution of learning in the modern world. If curiosity is a sin, if the desire to know good from evil is a sin then sin is a virtue. In other words, moral values have changed.

A "one philosophy man" is as dangerous as a "one religion man" and it is well to listen to science, religion and philosophy and learn from them all.

Lengthening of Vacation Periods Doing Harm to Modern Students

By DR. CHARLES CUSTIS HARRISON, University of Pennsylvania.

Lengthening of the vacation period, with the resultant loss of time from study, constitutes a fundamental error in the recent trend of education insofar as the student is concerned.

In recent years the average age of university graduates is between twenty-one and twenty-two years. This means that the majority of them are getting to work just about three years later than was the custom when I graduated, sixty-four years ago. At that time the academic year was divided into three terms, while the intervening vacations totaled only a little more than eleven weeks.

When you buy a car on credit

When you buy a General Motors car on credit, you may be sure that the purchase plan is as dependable as the car itself.

The purchase plan offered by General Motors dealers is another way by which you secure greatest value for every dollar you spend for a General Motors car.

This is the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family. It combines sound credit practice with very low cost.

The General Motors line is a complete line—"a car for every purse and purpose." And under the GMAC Plan, purchase may be arranged according to the circumstances and assured income of individual buyers.

Any General Motors dealer will be glad to explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
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"Tiffin" in America

An English trades journal broadcasts the information that sales of Indian tea had increased in the United States by 3,000,000 pounds in 1924. In many of the large business houses and banks the four o'clock cup of tea has become a part of the office routine.

Pantaloan

First Club Members—There's Riskey. You wouldn't recognize the old bore, would you? They tell me he's been rejuvenated.

Second Club Member—Ye gods, if he'd only had it done to his jokes instead.

Speaking of Cereals

"This movie is certainly mushy." "I think so, too. It must be a serial.—Christian Science Monitor.

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 healthy and natural sleep.

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

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the sore and gives quick relief.

CARBOL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Brandy to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCONS

Restores Color, Cleanses, etc. Keeps all pores, restores comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug store. Hindercons Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rash and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clean

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.

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane and Mrs. Harzaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

We listened to him until long after midnight. Even then, I lay awake for hours, weaving golden and melodramatic dreams. And when I woke next morning, the daily routine of calm college life in the seventies seemed flat and uninspiring.

That mood passed, of course. I am not sure whether I ever talked to Tilden again; certainly, it was not of the West. I must have seen him on the day when we took our diplomas and our conventional, illusory advice from the president, but I do not remember. I was graduated with a cum laude; as befitted a gentleman, I had proved a good scholar but not too good.

So I found myself back in my mother's colonial homestead by Cohasset common, with my future as undetermined as on the day when I matriculated at Harvard. It had always been understood that, in spite of the family money, I should "do something." Our stock was still near enough to the lofty soil of New England to despise a loafer. My father, dying when I was a child from the lingering consequences of his wound at Cold Harbor, had incorporated before his death the wholesale wood house in Boston which was the foundation of our prosperities, and had turned his other properties into railroad bonds. In my mother, true to type, judicious generosity was mixed with native thrift and economy; through her conservative but intelligent management the margin of the fortune had increased, even during the hard times of '73. By the terms of my father's will my mother, as executrix, must dole out to me such sums as were necessary to my support and maintenance. On my thirtieth birthday the fortune would be divided; there were only three heirs: my mother, my sister Emily now finishing at a select seminary for young ladies in Boston, and I. And in the course of time and nature, half of my mother's share would come to me. My future, while undetermined, was secure—far, far too secure.

I passed the summer in Cohasset, trying to inhibit thought of the future; a pleasant period on the surface, but below that vaguely unsatisfactory. I sought excitement in a flirtation, which came near to being an entanglement, with Nellie Ferris—petite, plump, as was then the fashion in women, delicately featured, dowered with an active little mind and an acute little wit. I suppose that if I had remained in Cohasset, I thought of her, from the viewpoint of twenty-two, as incredibly aged. Yet, as she sat there facing me, her chestnut-brown hair, dressed in the fashionable waves and small curls of current fashion, showed no thread of white. The old lace of her Sunday finery foamed about her throat and bosom. From somewhere amidst a foam of lace, one of her plump but shapely forearms supported a tapered hand which was tapping a penholder against her lips. Her other hand lay stretched out on the desk toward me in an attitude which merely hinted at affection. Mother's affections ran so deeply that she expressed them with difficulty. We New Englanders are still very near in spirit to Old England; and we show it in nothing so much as in our shy repression of our deepest emotions.

"Rob," said my mother, "what do you propose to do next?" "Enter law school in the fall," I replied. Not until I expressed it in that bald manner did I realize how little the law really interested me.

"And then?" pursued my mother, continuing to tap her penholder against her tightened lips.

"Oh, practice, I suppose. Somewhere."

"Somewhere" repeated my mother dryly. "And somehow. Rob, does that vague prospect allure you?"

"No," said I, jerked suddenly into frankness with her and with myself. "No, it doesn't."

Mother nodded. "I thought so!" And suddenly my lazy young mind stirred and began to function with realities. I knew why life in Cohasset had seemed so flat, and why my mind—not through fear but through boredom—had been refusing to picture the future. Tilden, during that all-night talk in Harrison's room, had planted in me a seed more vital than either of us knew. It had been germinating all this time. Now, suddenly, it sprouted to the surface. And—

"Mother, I think I want to go West," I said.

She kept her eyes on mine, but there was a break in her voice as she replied:

"Not for good?"

"Oh, no!" said I. "Just for a year or so." Then I walked to the window, lest she see what might be in my face; stood looking out at the lights of Cohasset harbor.

Mother spoke very gently from behind me:

"I had thought of every possibility but that. I was about to suggest that you go to sea for a while—my tribe, away back, were seafaring people. It's far from genteel, the West."

Her inference that the forecastle of a deep-sea vessel stood notable for an atmosphere of gentility amused me, so that I dared turn back from the window and show my face.

"But there's steel in you," said mother—now she was looking down into the pigeonholes of her old mahogany desk—"though it's never been tempered yet—and some generations of gentlemen. No, Rob, you'll come through that. Of course, there's danger. Dreadful things happen out there. Mother had never in her life traveled west of Albany, and had formed her picture from the newspapers.

"I'll risk that!" said I, my youthful pride in my own courage slightly piqued.

"That's true," replied mother. "I said you had steel in you. Perhaps for me it isn't so easy."

Then mother did what she had not done since I was a little boy. She had always kissed me perfunctorily at meeting and parting. But now she held out her arms to me. I came to her; and she patted and petted me silently. I looked up presently, to see that she was crying without sobs or sniffles—just the big tears coursing down her cheeks. I wiped her eyes and—

"I won't go if you feel that way about it," I said. Whereupon she became at once her old, peppery self. She snatched the handkerchief away from me, finished the drying process, and jerked out:

"Don't be a fool, Robert."

So we sat down and planned it all out practically. I remembered something Tilden had said during that conversation in Holworthy hall—"You don't get that sort of thing in California any more. We're growing civilized. Nowadays, the real wild life lies in the Rockies. People are just beginning to break into them." Orthodox and without further thought, I chose the Rockies. Then came the matter of funds. And there my mother became steel and adamant. If my wander years were going to do me any good, she said, I must pay my own way. She would get me out there. She would get me back, if necessary. And, in any event, I must not stay more than two years. This at first both hurt and piqued me; I had pictured myself leaping from adventure to adventure, without thought of the morrow and always with plenty in my pockets. The cold, hard reality of making a living had not entered into my dream of the West. But by the time I had slept on the matter, I perceived dimly that the true adventure must be sweetened with practical effort; otherwise it is all plums and no nut, and I accepted mother's conditions.

Of course, I missed the deeper realities of her decision, as youth always does. I had to let maturity and experience ripen my own understanding before I could appreciate the fullness of her sacrifice to the development of my character. It took a woman of her breed and time to do it. Others would merely have thought of it, or would have pulled back at the last moment. Mother played the game through.

Only when I reached Denver did she seem to repent a little of her bargain with herself and me. From her first letter dropped a money order for three hundred dollars.

"I am sending this so," she wrote, "because I am not sure there are banks out there. You are not to spend it now. I know, of course, that you will follow my wishes. It is just a reserve in case you are in trouble or for any other unexpected contingency."

But I did not at first follow the trail of adventure clear through. Denver was the railroad terminus; last thrust of the civilization I knew. Then, as now, it stood gateway to the Rockies. Established in a cheap hotel down by the Union station, with fifty dollars in my pocket and the world before me, I spent two days acclimating my lungs to the rarefied atmosphere and my spirit to these entertaining new surroundings before I counted my money and thought of my material situation.

The Rocky Mountain News displayed columns of advertisements under the heading "Help Wanted." I ran them over—"teamsters"—"railroad construction gangs"—"shovel gangs"—"miners." My eye grasped at this item. I took the matter to the clerk at our hotel, my bureau of information on all things western. I found that "miner" meant not a romantic prospector, following the trail of fortune, but virtually a common laborer in the dark bowels of the earth.

My face must have shown my aptitude of dismay, for the clerk suddenly asked:

"You're educated, ain't you?"

"Yes," said I; and inhibited myself from saying how much I was educated. College breeding, I had found already, did not recommend a young man in the far West.

"If you hustle out there quick," said the clerk, "you can get a checking job in the grading gang out by Longmount. Friend of mine had it. Happen to know he's quitting today."

"Checking?" I asked.

"Keepin' down on the gang hiring and firing—mostly firing, nowadays," said the clerk.

I drove out to Longmount in a rented livery buckboard; making no more of a small matter, I got the job, buckled down to it with all the interest in the world. With the boss, a taciturn and cynical old westerner whom I never came really to know, I "batched" in a board shack. Uncommunicative as he

was, he did teach me something about that essential western art, shooting. He himself handled a 45-caliber Colt's with such magic efficiency as to make me suspect that his silence concealed a past. The autumn rains came; there were light snows in the heights above, and they spread over the peaks a bridal veil which with each succeeding storm grew heavier. When it had become a blanket of snow, we finished our job and paid off. I was out of work, and I had but forty dollars ahead. Then luck served me another good turn. Settling up our business with Reichmann, the German grocer from whom we drew our commissary, I found that he needed a clerk. So next morning I was weighing sugar and learning to wrap bundles; and had found on Curtis street a modest boarding place.

There I remained all winter. Denver, in those days, interested me; but, after



Next Morning I Was Weighing Sugar and Learning to Wrap Bundles.

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to modern ideas, for getting a good grip on struggling dogs. A Carnarvonshire set is dated as late as 1813.

Official Dog-Whipper in English Churches

The Reading dog which is in the habit of accompanying his mistress to church is evidently influenced by ancestral memories, for in the Eighteenth and even early Nineteenth centuries dogs were such frequent churchgoers that a special official, the dog-whipper, was appointed at many places of worship to eject them.

Painful experience had taught those whippers-out that haphazard grabs at elusive animals were futile, so they armed themselves with formidable dog-tongs for holding them at arm's length.

There is a set of these tongs preserved at Bangor cathedral, where, as befits such a curiosity, they are kept in a glass case. They are strongly made of oak, and when fully extended—they are collapsible, like a movable telephone arm—are about three feet in length. At the "business end" there are formidable teeth, cruel teeth

to modern ideas, for getting a good grip on struggling dogs. A Carnarvonshire set is dated as late as 1813.

Girl's Essay on Men

From a schoolgirl's composition: "There are three kinds of men—husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. A widower is a man someone has rescued as he goes down for a third time. Making a husband of a bachelor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense and faith, hope and charity, especially charity."—Exchange.

Eve's Good Taste

There is a sort of gratitude at the bottom of every man's heart toward the woman any woman, who tells him that she loves him. You may call it vanity, but why call names? No, it is not vanity. I am grateful to the woman who gazed tenderly into my eyes, even if I could not or would not reciprocate. She has given me something that she did not owe me. Given me something I did not expect to get. Good soul, honest soul! What excellent taste she has!—From "Frissonera," by Frans Molnar.

With Reservations

A parson's little daughter came home from school in great concern. "Isn't devil a horrible word to be in the Bible, daddy?" she said. "It was in my portion this afternoon, but I coughed when I came to it and wouldn't read it."

This reminds one of the curate who rendered a well-known passage: "He that believeth not shall be damned, as it were."

Saturday afternoon brought the longest hours of my life. To my indescribable relief, Buck gave, even before the sun had dipped below the western range, the signal for quitting time. We cleaned up the rocker, cooked a hasty supper, I bathed, shivering, in the creek, shaved, put on my single clean shirt and that suit of store clothes which I had unpacked and hung up in the vain hope that some of its creases would disappear. Buck washed his face and neck, brushed his bristly, unruly brown hair, wiped the mud from his boots with a gunny sack, and let it go at that. So walking with eager haste through the deepening twilight, we plunged into the joyous, confused babble of Saturday night in camp.

Cottonwood Camp, in the five days since we left for our claim, had grown like an exhalation. The two-story building which housed the Black Jack was still the most imposing structure on Main street. However, the vacant lots which, when I saw this thoroughfare last, had interspersed cabin, tent and board shack, were now filled up with other cabins, tents and shacks. Clear at the end of the street rose a tent. Its sign read:

"SIEGEL'S BEER HALL. SCHOONERS 25 CENTS."

"Beer!" exclaimed Buck. "Say a beer would go good." We pushed through the canvas door. Siegel, in his haste to get custom, had not taken the trouble to floor his tent. Along the farther end ran two long tables, each bearing kegs. Bartenders in blue shirts, working like mad while the harvest lasted, were drawing full stews, setting them forth along the tables, making change, chucking the receipts into a box. And the crowd before the tables milled like cattle for a chance at the beverage which is the special solace of overworked tissues.

We got to the tables at last; our foaming beers stood before us and Buck was in the act of paying, when a hand shot from behind under his arm, seized his schooner. I wheeled. A man as short and squatly as some marine monster stood drinking Buck's beer. Over the rim of the schooner shone a pair of black eyes that glistened humorously; and his marine resemblance was pointed by a moustache, now flecked with foam, which dropped above an aggressive chin like that of a sea lion. Buck's eyes snapped with resentment; then his expression changed and he broke into a string of expletives which I cannot here transcribe. "—Shorty, you hamstrung old horse, you!" it ended.

"Same to you and many of 'em!" replied Shorty, removing from his lips the empty glass and wiping the foam from his moustache with the back of his hand.

"Staked yet?" he inquired.

"Hi—I, yes!" replied Buck. "After you went back on me, I threw in with this kid tenderfoot here—kid, shake hands with Shorty."

"Put her thar, kid," said Shorty, but though his language was hearty, his manner was perfunctory; his keen black eyes scarcely left Buck's face.

"Big thing?" he asked.

"Shoot! A placer proposition!"

"Only proposition that is! Did you bring your woman along?"

"Ain't any woman's far's I'm concerned," replied Shorty, his countenance for the first time almost serious, "or won't be soon's I've raised the wind for a divorce. She was a—"

Here Shorty dropped an Anglo-Saxon noun describing without shadow or equivocation the oldest profession.

"Thought so," said Buck. "What you got against placer?" he inquired.

"Bigger fish," replied Shorty. "How long you been vegetatin' on your placer claim? Don't you read the news?"

From the capacious pocket of his woolly overcoat, Shorty produced a folded newspaper, opened its grimy creases. "The Cottonwood Courier," it was headed. And I realized how much we had missed; and also the enterprise of Marcus Handy. Hadly, I had catalogued the first appearance of the first newspaper in camp as an event of the distant future. But there it was already—Volume 1, Number 2—its front page a worn and ill-aligned patchwork of scareheads. Or what were scareheads for those days. The main item, indeed, ran clear across two columns, and began:

"Latest Find Rich Beyond Calculation Cottonwood Camp, Crown City of the Rockies, Does It Again"

Unlimited Wealth Pours Into Laps of Lucky Locators on Liverpool Hill

It's Gold Quartz This Time, but They're Striking Everything. "Greatest Camp That Ever Was," Say Experienced Mining Men!

"Gold quartz?" commented Shorty. "Maybe the mother lode that your little tallings come from."

"Well, 'ain't a poor man's proposition," remarked Buck. "Them lucky locators is working for Wall street. Staked anything for yourself?"

"Nope, just got here."

"Anything in sight?"

"There's a hundred-dollar bill buried somewhere on me," answered Shorty. "Find it on me, and it's yours. It's all she left me."

"I guess, pardner," said Buck, "you wish to h—I you'd staved with me."

"I wish to h—I I had!"

How to edit a mining-camp newspaper is one of the rare treats in store for readers in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE TREE FROGS

"When we're out in the big world," said Grandfather Tree Frog, croaking as he spoke, "we are wide awake when spring first comes."

"At the very first sign of spring we are ready to welcome it."

"We do not wait until spring has really begun to settle down."

"We do not want to miss a minute of spring so we are wide awake at the very first call, or rather, the very first whisper that spring gives."

"There are some creatures who wait until later. There are always some who do not in any case wake up the first time they are called."

"They have to be called again and again before they are actually awake and up."

"They say: 'Just a few minutes more and then I'll get up.'"

"Or they say: 'Just one more little dose and then I'll get up.'"

"But that is not the way it is with us when spring comes."

"Of course we have had long, long naps. But even people who have slept all they have really needed to sleep will urge for a few minutes more of sleep in the mornings when they are awakened."

"But that is not the way it is with us when spring first gives her earliest spring whisper."

"We can always hear it."

"We hear her say: 'Little Tree Frogs, I am here. I've not unpacked as yet, and I may still chat a bit with Old Man Winter and hear what he has done and he may tell me stories of cold weather.'"

"When he talks like that you know he gets excited and his cold voice grows louder."

"It is then that people say that it is most unreasonable weather."

"But no matter, you will get up I know. You will not wait for every day to be a really warm day."

"So spring talks to us in her whispering voice. Later she speaks louder and calls out to all the springtime flowers and the birds and the woods and the streams and the butterflies and the trees:

"'M here. Wake up, wake up, wake up. Not another moment of sleeping.'"

"We begin to chirp or to pipe or to sing or make our bright little sounds—"

"You may call them what you wish. Here in the zoo we're wide awake most of the time as we don't find any banks to sleep in for the long cold months."

"They are fond of us here in the zoo. They say that we are so cheerful and bright. They say that though we aren't unusual tree frogs we are very nice, pleasant ones."

"They say it is better to be cheerful and pleasant than it is to be unusual and very interesting."

"Well, our family gave some good concerts last summer, didn't they?" asked Grandfather Frog.

"So we heard," said the other frogs.

"They used to sing most joyfully in their funny little voices when it had been sunny and dry for a long, long time and when at last there was going to be rain, for they knew it—they could feel it in the air."

"Ah, then those who were looking forward to the rain would smile and say:

"The tree frogs are telling us that the rain is on the way.'"

"Nor did our family make any mistakes."

"We're good little weather prophets, eh, Grandfather?" asked the young Tree Frogs.

"You are indeed," said Grandfather Tree Frog, "and so have all the members of our family been for years even longer than I remember."

"So we will always be. Our songs of gladness when the rain is coming after a dry spell will be taught to all the little frogs as long as there are tree frogs in the world or in the zoo."

And every little tree frog felt sure that what Grandfather Tree Frog said was quite, quite true.

"We Are So Cheerful."

"He Was a Loud Crier"

A woman living several blocks away called one afternoon to see our little boy, Carl, aged four, was sitting on the front steps as she came up the walk.

"I hear you have a baby brother," she said to Carl.

"My goodness! You hear him cwy way down to your house?" asked Carl in a thoroughly disgusted tone.

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a debtor to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. MARY LYNN, 1115 Island Ave., Ext. McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 1, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Inset on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Ends pain in one minute

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the pure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For free sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Camp

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of Resinol

DON'T BE GRAY

Restore your gray hair, gradually and naturally, to its original color with Doan's Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 737

Their Favorite Selections

Question—What are those girls doing who sit on the library steps? Answer—Outside reading.

The way to be "proper" is not to be too proper.

Why was there never a woman Robinson Crusoe?

What is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good circulation which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Doan's Pills 60c

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVE

Epilepsy Nervelessness Sleeplessness

PHILADELPHIA

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**AUTUMN FROCKS OF MOIRE SILK;
SILK OR RAYON BLOOMERS BEST**

CONFIRMING the trend toward richer silk weaves, moire is being launched as one of the forthcoming important fabrics for the coming season. Like everything else in this Twentieth century program of progress, modern moire features "latest improvements." That is, instead of being of formal-like and austere "stand alone" quality as in days of old, the new moire silk is

the place of one or more trunks. Does it not provoke a smile to think of the yards and yards of embroidered flannel or stiffly starched petticoat our grandmothers, no, not our grandmothers, for they are keeping pace with the younger generation, but let us say our great grandmothers, carried about with them, and the heavy-boned atrocious cage called a corset, and—well, what's the use of re-



FROCK OF BLACK MOIRE, TOUCHED WITH PINK

as supple almost and about as lightweight as chiffon. As to colors! Not one of the beautiful shades of the fall and winter color card are missing. A "thing of beauty and a joy forever" is moire silk in the entrancing claret shade, which is now so ultra-smart. Then there is Chanel red, mulberry, aubergine (eggplant purple) to be added to the list of reds, also there are infinite shades of blue, outstanding among which are navy and royal. Jungle green and jungle brown are also new and stylish to an extreme, not forgetting that beige is taking on a greater prestige. The trimming of black with delicate pink has proved so successful, the combination is being repeated in the

calling things so foreign to our present common-sense idea of dress? We of this age and day are learning to clothe ourselves healthfully and joyfully. This is why we are choosing our underwear of fine Italian silk and if we cannot quite afford that, then of rayon, which is a most delightful substitute. It is why we prefer bloomers like the picture shows to petticoats, it is why we are so interested in the new three-in-one garments which include corset and all the necessary undergarments. These slenderize the figure, weigh but a few ounces, can be put on in less time than it takes to tell about it. There was a time when the word "silk" carried a note of exclusiveness



BLOOMERS INSURE STYLISH SILHOUETTE

newer modes. The stunning frock pictured is of black moire with ravishing touches of pink disposed in facings of collar and cuffs matched to the graceful front panel which is buttoned from neck to hemline.

The last word from Paris is expressed in the styling of this dress. Note the flowing cuffs such as graced the coats of the gay cavaliers who courted the ladies in the days of romance "when knighthood was in flower." That this frock opens in red-tinge fashion is also indicative of the reigning mode. The belt treatment, too, verifies the report that belts and girdles find favor in the designing of the majority of present-day frocks. With this de luxe costume, mildly wears a chapeau of compelling style, the same being a fine imported valours of the much exploited vagabond type. Women do not carry nearly the amount of baggage about in their travels as formerly. It is a fact, and statistics prove it. Expressmen and transfer companies are complaining of a considerable falling off of business because the week-end bag or at least a capacious suitcase is taking

and extravagance. Not so in this day of enlightenment; we have come to consider it a matter of economy to invest in silken night robes, and costume slips, bloomers, vests and "step-ins." Aside from excellent wearing quality and ever-fresh appearance, the bothersome matter of laundering is vastly simplified. This, together with the fact that dozens of dainty silken garments can be packed into small space without crushing, makes traveling an unalloyed pleasure. By the way, color contrast is the latest item in regard to new silk lingerie for this fall and winter. A flesh-colored garment bordered with pale blue, or green or maize is fashion's latest whim.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

**VARIABLE CAREER
OF JACK DELANEY**

Weak Hands and Bad Temperament Held Him Back.

Jack Delaney has been boxing for seven years. The new world's light heavyweight champion, whose real name is Ovilla Chapelaine, is a French Canadian and was born March 19, 1900, at St. Francis, Canada. He started boxing in 1919, acquiring the name Jack Delaney through the similarity in sound between this nom de guerre and the common pronunciation of his real name. He is married and makes his home in Bridgeport.

For the greater part of his career Delaney has been under the management of Pete Reilly, whose skillful handling of the Bridgeport lad stamps him as one of the best. Delaney was discovered by Al Jennings, but was developed by Reilly. Jennings disposed of Delaney early in the latter's career and Reilly then piloted him confidently to a world's championship, even when others ridiculed the idea of Delaney ever reaching the top.

There is a story in connection with the partnership between boxer and manager which is worthy of telling here. Delaney was a promising prospect when Reilly undertook his management, but he had his drawbacks. For one thing, he was temperamental. For another, he had weak hands, particularly the right hand. These complaints furnished considerable of an obstacle in Delaney's rise to ring fame, but he gradually overcame the handicaps and went smoothly along.



Jack Delaney.

After directing the affairs of Delaney single handed for a time, Reilly sold an interest in the fighter to Frankie Marlowe, who was the manager of Johnny Wilson, former world's middleweight champion. Dissatisfied with the temperament of the fighter and the weakness of his hands, which retarded Delaney's progress, Marlowe sold out his interest in the Bridgeport battler and Reilly again acquired the sole management. Reilly then gave up other business interests which had occupied part of his time in order to give his undivided attention to Delaney.

BASEBALL NOTES

Baltimore has released Lefty Blandell, recruit college pitcher.

Art Decatur continues to pitch good ball since the Phillies sent him to Newark.

Waco obtained Hap Briscoe, a third baseman, from the Cleveland club of the American league.

French politics seem to have the relief pitchers but none who can go in there and stay nine innings.

The acquisition of Pitcher Walter Betts by the St. Paul club ought to help Nick Allen's pitching staff.

Freddy Graf, until recently manager of the St. Augustine team, has signed as player with Montgomery.

The only pedestrian who doesn't have to dodge motor cars these days is the one who draws a walk to first base.

Waterbury has sent Utility Player Elmer Duckett to the Williamsport team of the New York-Pennsylvania league on option.

Success, says the Toledo Blade, is largely a matter of getting to the place you had in mind, so, after all, maybe the Red Sox are successful.

When Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder, fractured his collarbone during a recent game at Cleveland, the Red Sox lost one of their best bats.

It is said that Hartford manager Paddy O'Connor his old berth as manager of the Senators, but Paddy reneged because of business interests in Springfield.

The Pittsburgh club has announced the signing of Marion Biggs, young outfielder of the Aberdeen team of the Independent Timber league of Washington.

Randolph Moore, a big outfielder from Longview, Texas, and Leslie Cox, a right-handed pitcher from Palestine, Texas, have been purchased by the White Sox.

The Cincinnati outfield went through the experiences of not having a put-out or an assist in the game of July 28 against Brooklyn. Adolfo Luque did the pitching and fanned nine of the Robins to relieve his mates of work.

**WHY DENY YOURSELF
THE BEST IN MOTOR CAR BODIES**

The finest of the new cars in all price classes have now been announced—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

All offer vastly greater values than ever before in motor car history.

All register amazing advantages in performance and ease and economy of operation.

But the greatest factor of their new glory is described in a single phrase—Body by Fisher.

Here is their supreme beauty—setting absolutely new standards in charm of design and interior fitting.

Here are unequalled factors of safety which add so much to your comfort and confidence.

Here are exclusive conveniences and niceties which do, indeed, make the car with Body by Fisher superior in its class.

No matter what mechanical developments may allure you, it is the body of your car with which you live most intimately—that is why the General Motors units, makers of the best of the new cars in all price classes, point so proudly to the emblem—Body by Fisher.

With the finest of the market to choose from there is no reason why you should deny yourself the greater safety, beauty and comfort which only a Body by Fisher can give.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

To Study Earthquakes
Two laboratories for the scientific investigation of earthquakes are in process of erection. One is being built at Imperial university, Tokyo, Japan, and the other is being constructed at Pasadena, Calif., by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

To think is to live.—Cicero.

GOOD HEALTH
and the Spirit of Happiness

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Given towels in water or feed through the hot weather will keep them free of intestinal worms, disease parasites, rid them of destructive blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs, will tone their system, keep the appetite good, make floating easy and insure a good supply of Fall and Winter eggs. Try it 45 days, then get money back if not satisfactory. All drug stores.

INFLAMED EYES
Don't treat sore, inflamed, smarting eyes with powders, eye drops, or "bug" eye ointment. A soothing, effective, safe remedy.

MITCHELL EYE SALVE
Is best 25 cents—all drug stores.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD BRIDES, CROWN AND PIERCE, DIAMONDS, DISMANTLED JEWELRY, MAGNETIC POINTS. Cash by return mail. For full magazine picture. Cash by return mail. For full magazine picture. Cash by return mail. For full magazine picture.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE
Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache |
| Neuritis | Lumbago |
| Toothache | Rheumatism |
| Neuralgia | Pain, Pain |

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Gravediggers Rob Dead
Disclosures in the municipal cemetery at Levallois, France, have become ghastly. For a time five diggers were capable of handling the work, but they fell so far behind that a sixth was engaged. Great was his chagrin to learn that the other five spent much of their time rifling the graves of jewels, crucifixes and other valuables.

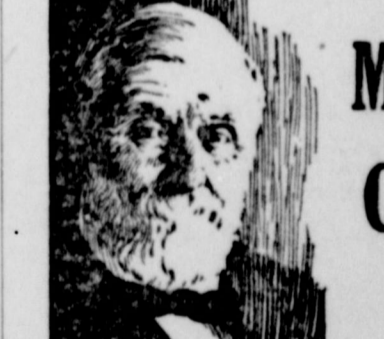
Deceiving
"Did you write those jokes yourself?"
"Yes."
"Then you must be much older than you look."—Euen Humor (Madrid).

Good health has a way of sticking to those who appreciate it.

Just a Boy
First Father—Enjoy the circus?
Second Ditto—No. The peanuts were rotten.

Heed the Danger Signals
Headaches, Dizzy Spells, Neuralgia, Bad Breath, Indigestion and even Pimples are Nature's warning that there is an obstruction on the track. That obstruction is usually an inactive liver. When these signals appear, don't let another night pass before taking one Bell's Fill at bedtime. You will wake up well next morning.—Adv.

Figures may not lie, but figures of speech are often misleading.



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" was necessary. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never

"Getting away" with a thing usually means "getting away" with yourself.

A man may be short of ideas and still be able to hand out a long line of talk.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he has lost no time.—Baron.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

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

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Princess Theater Program

TONIGHT, SATURDAY
Thomas Meighan in
"THE OLD HOME WEEK"
 40c and 20c
 MONDAY and TUESDAY:
Douglas McLean in
"INTRODUCE ME"
 40c and 20c
 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Reginald Denny in
"SKINNERS DRESS SUIT"
 25c and 50c
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"TORANADO"
 40c and 20c

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 Are Prepared

To do your Oil Field Equipment Hauling

We specialize in the Hauling of Drilling Well Tools

FARLEY & NUTTER

Call or Write B.C. Farley

Phone No. 50
 Sanderson, Texas

1885 1925

ALAMO CITY Business College

Woolworth Bldg., San Antonio, Texas

Play Your Part in Life
 Get a Business Education

It is time to decide; to get in touch with a school that has succeeded in training young people for more than 40 years; to begin to make your dreams come true. The Alamo City Business College will give you the highest type of training and then assist you to good employment. Write for more information. Join those who are already enrolled from your home community. Lip and mail this ad.

Name _____

Address _____

It Pays You
 to Advertise
 IN THE TIMES

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County
 \$2 per year payable in advance
 MR. AND MRS. M. A. BOLING
 Owners, Publishers & Editors
 Entered second class matter July 2nd, 1908, at the post office, Sanderson, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN.

District \$15.00
 County \$10.00
 Precinct, Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Constable . . . \$5.00

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at office.

For Tax Assessor:
 W. J. FERGUSON,
 (Re-election)
 FRED YEATES.

For County Judge:
 G. J. HENSHAW, (re-election.)

For County and District Clerk:
 LUELLA LEMONS,
 (re-election.)
 JNO. F. NICHOLS
 E. F. HOWARD

For County Treasurer:
 FRANK K. HARRELL,
 (Re-election)
 H. L. GATES.

For County Attorney:
 J. CALVIN STANSELL,
 (Re-election)

For Sheriff & Tax Collector:
 J. M. CORDER.

Notice.
 No hunting, fishing or camping allowed on my premises.
 W. J. BANNER.

NOTICE!

All water and light bills must be paid up by the 25th of each month or service will be discontinued.

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.
 Frank S. Vaughn, Mgr.

No hunting or fishing on the C. F. Cox Ranch.
 C. F. COX.

Hemstitching and picotting, 10c a yard. See Mrs. Dixie Schupbach.

E. F. Howard
 Agent For
 Good Reliable
 FIRE INSURANCE
 COMPANIES
 Your Business will be
 Appreciated

Highway Lunch Room

Short Orders a Speciality
 A Good Place
 to Eat

Notice to the Public
 Anyone caught dumping cans or rubbish on my ranch or swimming in any of my tanks or otherwise trespassing on my property in any way will be prosecuted.
 CHAS. DOWNIE.

"We've got the Blues" of the newer designs such as Radio, Herringbone, Diamond and Wide Wale and they'll get it too.
 EMPIRE TAILORS.

Plaiting: skirts, panels, ruffles; hemstitching; covered buttons, tailored buttonholes. Mrs. C. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas.

Road "Youth Rides West"

Sanderson Market

Meats, Vegetables and Groceries

Telephone Number 94

Tip Frazier, Prop.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Does Your Appetite Fail you this Hot Weather?

"A Change of Feed
 Is What You Need"

Come to the

DEW DROP INN

THE STATE OF TEXAS

And County of Terrell, to, R. L. Hewett, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the oil, gas, or other minerals in the land 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, 1777; certificate, 910; survey, 44; Original grantee, Walter Howard; Acres, 640 which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Terrell for taxes for the years 1917 and 1918, aggregating the sum of \$26.88, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the oil, gas, or other minerals in favor of the State of Texas and County of Terrell, to secure the payment thereof.

And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Terrell County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House of said county, in the City of Sanderson, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in January, A. D. 1927, the same being the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the oil, gas, and other minerals in or upon said land and 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 24th day of August, A. D. 1926, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 1451, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff and R. L. Hewett, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the oil, gas, or other minerals in or upon said land, defendants.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Sanderson, Texas, in the County of Terrell, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1926.

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL.

To Andrew C. Shepherd, 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 822; Certificate 106; Survey 15; Block D4; Original Grantee M. K. & T. RY. C.; Acres 640, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Terrell for taxes for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 aggregating the sum of \$234.13, including interest 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 and County of Terrell to secure the payment thereof.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Terrell County, Texas, at the regular term thereof to be held at the Court House of said County, in the City of Sanderson, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in January A. D. 1927, 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 25th day of August, A. D. 1926, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 1452, wherein THE STATE OF TEXAS is plaintiff, and Andrew C. Shepherd, 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 25th day of August, A. D. 1926.

LUELLA LEMONS, Clerk
 District Court, Terrell County.

Read "Youth Rides West"

INCREASE TELEPHONE RATES

After a year in operation of the telephone concern of this city we find it impossible to operate an up to date service on the present rates being paid.

Due to facts, that first, employees must be paid a fair and living compensation, which we can't do on the present rates. Further, commodities which we use are much higher than the time present rates were based upon; too our time is devoted entirely to this line of occupation.

One will find upon looking into other company rates in the State and especially Western towns that with the new rates in effect we are still far below customary charges on rentals. We are beginning the expenditure of a considerable sum for the purpose of cutting all lines metallic within which is considered the city limits, also connection of an electric ringing system from the office which will enable us to give a faster service than at present.

Following are rates effective from October 1st:
 Business telephones, \$3.00 per month; Residence, \$2.25; Rural



What \$50 will do!

It will buy you the best suit you ever wore at the price, tailored to order by

Ed. V. Price & Co
 Chicago

Before you order your Fall suit or overcoat, look over the wonderful

FALL AND WINTER FABRICS

now on display from The largest tailors in the world of GOOD made-to-order clothes

Empire Tailors

subscriber lines, \$1.75, we furnishing the batteries and instrument supplies.

Rentals will be billed in advance as is customary with other operating companies with exception of a very few in the State. We wish to be and are going to be fair in this matter and hope to have the co-operation of every citizen and subscriber in this change for a better service, we are,

Serviceably yours,
 The Sanderson Telephone Co.

60 HEAD

REGISTERED ANGORA BILLIES

Papers will be furnished with each individual

THEY CAN BE SEEN AT MY RANCH ANY TIME OF THE DAY

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

CAN MAKE SOME TERMS

These Billie were Sired by the Famous John L. Sullivan, and they are a fine lot

BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

Clyde Mills.